RUSSIA CHARGED IN MONGOL

Pampa Mens



U.S. Sends Protest to Reds Against Upset in Hungary

Truman Visiting 'Good Neighbor' **Nation to North**

OTTAWA-(A)-President Truman told the Parliament of this Northern "Good Neighbor" today that the United States intended to help those nations that want to live in peace, without coercion or intimidation.

Senators and members of the House of Commons stood and applauded as the President, attired in formal morning clothes, entered the House Chamber.
"We intend to aid those who seek

to live at peace with their neighbors, without coercing without inimidating or being intimidated, the President told the lawmakers. He promised that American resources would be used to promote

world recovery by aiding those who are willing to make "the maximum. contribution to the same cause." Addressing the Canadian Parliament in a speech in which he called for completion of the St. Lawrence Project, a subject which has stirred controversy in United States, the President de-

"We seek a peaceful world, a prosperous world, a free world, a world of good neighbors, living on terms of equality and mutual respect, as Canada and the United States have lived for generations. intend to support those who are determined to govern them-

seives in their own way, and who

onor the right of others to do "We intend to uphold those who respect the dignity of the indiwho guarantee him equal treatment under law, and who allow him the widest possible latitude to work out his cwn destiny and

We intend to cooperate actively the Hudson Motor Car Co. and the Continental Motor Co. and loyally with all who honestly Continental Motor Co. seek, as we do, to build a better in peace and prosperity.'

as an indication that the \$400,000 -000 Greek-Turkish aid program and the \$350,000,000 relief measure for other devastated countries may be followed later by support for other countries Mr. Truman asserted: "At this critical hour in history,

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Millions Stranded By Transit Strike

OAKLAND, Calif.- (A) -- More than a half-million perosns were stranded without mass transportation in six east bay cities and across the key system in a dispute center-

The tieup was the largest in a senger cars. series called on California transportation systems from Sacramento to Las Angeles.

Representatives of the Amalganated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America called their members off their routes at 12:01 a.m. and

The strike marooned 40,000 commuters who ride the system's electric trains across the bay bridge to San Francisco. It paralyzed the regular transpor-

tation of Oakland. Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and San

Only taxis and car pools, hastily organized in scenes reminiscent of and wartime transportation arrangements, remained to bridge the gap.

A last try at averting the strike
by Federal Conciliator William J. Jurtin failed last night. The union rejected the company's last offer o add six cents immediately to the Day---Jesier's Request sent \$1.20 an hour pay scale.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

MPA AND VICINITY—Partly udy with widely scattered showers tight and tomorrow. Continued cool light and Thursday. EST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tight and Thursday except scatter—showers and not quite so warm in nhandle Thursday. Ittle change in temature. Moderate to fresh Southeast nds on coast.

LAHOMA—Partly cloudy, thunderowers tonight and Thursday, high and Thursday, high lay in 80s.



Automobile Industry Faces New Troubles

industry became ensuarled in new labor troubles today that forced Enforcement of achieve success to the limit of his production shutdowns at plants of

A "sitdown" strike of 1.200 Conworld in which mankind can live tinental workers developed a few hours after 15.000 Hudson CIO Uni-In what was interpreted by many ted Auto Workers refused to cross picket lines set up by an estimated 600 Hudson office workers who are seeking wage increases.

These two newest strike developments came within hours after a threatened crisis had been averted through a zero-hour contract agreement between the CIO United Auto

Workers and the Briggs Manufacturing Co. A spokesman for Continental said the strike came after some production workers had been disciplined

for refusing to work. Briggs and the CIO United Auto R. Jones. Workers, with only hours to go before a strike deadline, agreed to terms last night.

Their settlement on a two-year the bay bridge to San Francisco today as 3000 AFL union car operators and maintenance men struck
the key system in a dispute center-Chrysler, each dependent on Briggs that he would not advise in any ing around increased pay demands. for auto bodies, to quit making pas-

> produce an estimated one-sixth of all right to him since all wires, the industry's cars. But while the Briggs problem protected. was solved, the industry still was

not without labor difficulties. The Ford Motor Co. charging a continuing slow-down in one deordered picket lines established at partment, yesterday closed its two Rouge Plant assembly lines indefinitely. One hundred fifty body line workers in the pressed-steel department, were sent home a second straight day. The assembly lines.

turning out Fords and Mercurys. lacked part, the company said.

The Briggs-UAW settlement inporated the industry's "equivalent" 15-cents-an-hour increase—a flat 11½ cents plus six paid holidays was made retroactive to April

Rededicate Father's

AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Beauford H Jester today called upon Texans to let Father's Day "mark the re-dedication to family ties."

"The fathers of our nation have for centuries been the foundationstone of our country, the protectors of our homes, and the moulders of our future." the Governor declared in issuing a proclamation officially resignating next Sunday at Eather's Day in Texas.

This year's Father's Day is consecrated particularly to father and child relationships and is dedicated to building a strong America through wholesome child upbring-

"Let us never forget that the home is the real basis of potential happiness and that the father is the guiding figure in that home."

INTOXICATION CASES-

Two men were fined \$15 each, and one man was assessed a fine of \$10 on charges of intoxication in Corporation Court this morning by Judge Clifford Braly. One man was excused on charges of intoxi-

One of the city's oldest problems, flared again today during the week-Appearing before the Commission discuss the problem were: Henry

Provides Problem

building inspector. The flare-up came as a result of Nora Theatre that was turned down by the present acting inspctor, R

Matheiu told the Commission that Jones had requested him to go along and look over the job since Jones, a capacity whether or not the job should be passed by the inspector, Together. Packard and Chrysler but that the job as it was looked

> The entire hearing was vague as to bringing out actual names of any parties, but all indications pointed to a constant fight between two local electrical contractors over in-

spections Paul Crossman, another member

of the board said: "For a long time we had only one tractors who are constantly at each other's throats.' Crossman related how both would

time to time over several problems and then to the City Commission. See COMMISSION. Page 8



CASTLE IN THE AIR—So you feel the pinch of the housing shortage? Well, maybe you ought to be a pigeon in Munich, Gertage was could roost in this

United States today sent Russia a strong protest against the Soviet ut set of Hungary's government. The State Department note reportedly carries a threat to take the case before the United Na-

tions if necessary. The main proposal for action contained in the protest is understood to be a request for a joint American-British-Russian investigation of the situation in Hun-

State Department officials declined to detail the note's proposal P. Sviridov, chairman of the Allied control commission in Hungary, with copies to Moscow and to London. The text of the note is expected to be made available later in the

day for publication at 5 p.m. (CST.) As the document was originally prepared, it accused the Soviets of injustified interference in the internal affairs of Hungary and of violating the Yalta agreement. It proposed the three-power investigation with the threat of taking the whole case to the United Nations unless satsifactory information can be turned up absolving Russia of

the American accusations. (The late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Generalsisimo Stalin of Russia

Diplomatic officials indicated today that the term "United Nations" pool. is not actually used in the text of the note as finally sent, but said Food there was no mistaking that an appeal to the United Nations is the ultimate move.

Unless some information not known now is brought out, the United States position is that Hungarian Premier Ferenc Nagy was forced into exile and was compelled about five pounds a person. to resign simply in order to make A highly placed agriculture deway for Hungarian Communists

members of the Allied control coun- end of this month. ly meeting of the City Commission. cil along with Russia, were com- He said supplies available for the framework of the councilpletely ignored.

> pressure he fled to Switzerland and The new allocation for the Uniernment is regarded here as being larger now.

Local Men Seek Governor's Help Composing a delegation of Pampa

citizens who met with Gov. Beauoutlets, boxes and pipes were fully ford Jester Monday to urge the passage of the sweet gas bill were the

following:
A. A. Schuneman president of the First National Bank; Judge Herb Walker, retired businessman; C. P. Buckler. of White Deer Lands; E. O. Wedgeworth. manager of the Board of City Development.

Also: Jack Nimmo. Boyles Nash Co.; Floyd Watson, cashier of the Citizens State Bank; H. H. Keahey. electrical contractor in town and at farmer and royalty owner; Sherman present we have two main con- White. Gray County Judge; Bill Davis. rancher and royalty owner; E. A. Vance. royalty owner: Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa come to the electrical board from schools; Ray Wilson, president of time to time over several problems the Pampa Board of Education; Curtis Douglas, local attorney; Jack

Dunn, of Hughes-Pitts. Also: C. A. Huff. mayor of Pampa; Steve Matthews, city manager; Ray Hagan. manager of the Portland Gasoline Plant; J. L. Swindle. managing editor of Pampa Daily News: this district.

Delegations were also present from Borger and Amarillo.

The bill which will permit the use of sweet gas in the manufacture of carbon black, was signed Jesterday by the Governor.

Jester Has Signed State Employes Bill

AUSTIN—(AP)—A bill providing a retirement system for aged and incapacitated state employes as au-thorized in a constitutional amendment adopted at the polls last November was signed yesterday by Gov.

DUMMY OF THE FUTURE EASTCHESTER, N. Y,—(P)—A nanikin was fitted with a complete travel outfit, including vitamin pills in her handbag, before spectators at a department store cornerstone lay-

ing here resterday.

Then the whole kaboodle was placed in a copper rocket, dropped into the cornerstone and sealed up archeologists of the fu-

Young Negro Saved From Chinese Protest Lynch-Bent Mob by Mayor

HURTSBORO, Ala.—(P)—A 19-year-old Negro was alive today because Mayor Hurt Vann of this small, deep-South town had the courage to convince a lynch-bent mob that the law was better than The Negro, Jimmy Harris, thus became the second within the

past three weeks to escape a Southern mob intent on avenging the alleged attempted raping of two white women.

Harris was rescued yesterday by Mayor Vann, former Mayor H. M. Rutherford and his son, Phil, and City Councilman H. T. Ellison as he lay in the dirt, bound and with a rope around his neck. Last May 23, Godwin Bush, 22, escaped from a masked band by catapulting himself from a car after he had been taken from the Jackson Jail near Rich Square, N. C. Bush hid in a dense wood for 48 hours before surrendering himself.

The 48-year-old Mayor Vann said that when he and the others arrived they found Harris being beaten with fists and the other end of the rope which the mob of "about 25" white men was threatening to swing over a tree near the center of town.

Vann said he told the crowd they ought to release the Negro because "that is the best way-we ought to let the law take its course. Asked why he thought the mob, hot and hot-tempered in the 90-degree-plus sun, had released Harris. Vann replied, "we all cooperate pretty good around here. I told them this was the best way. We didn't want to give the town a black eye.

Vann said the 125-pound Negro had been seized by the mob after a white woman reported he broke into her home and attempted to rape her. The woman's screams, Vann related, brought a neighbor, Reuben Streetman, who threw the Negro into the street where he was grabbed by white men.

Strict Atomic Control It was possible that some last minute changes were made in the text shortly before it was sent out. Sought by Russians

LAKE SUCCESS-P-Russia today called on the United Nations to establish a world commission "for inimmediately, but it was learned that the message to this country's views ternational control over all facilities engaged in mining of was sent to Soviet Lieut. Gen. V. atomic raw materials and in production of atomic mate- structed its ambassador to Moscow rials and atomic energy.'

Speaking in English, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister as well as Mongolia through its Andrei A. Gromyko told the 12-nation U. N. Atomic Energy Commission that such an international group, operating within the framework of the veto-conscious Security Council, would have access to "any facilities for mining, production and stockpiling of atomic materials.'

energy facilities."

Declaring that the atomic energy

commission has not made due pro-

commission's majority endorsement of the American (Baruch) plan.

Gromyko said "it is time to proceed

to the solution of concrete tasks.

the viewpoint of its "necessity."

3-Composition rights and obli-

gations of the Commission, as well

by a special international conven-

Hiway Department to

Make Traffic Survey

See ATOM CONTROL. Page 8

AUSTIN- (A)-State Highway

Two highway crews will move

FLYING RINGS AROUND MOUNTAINS

Lake Texoma Is

Receding Rapidly

shall act. shall be determined

compromises.

Prospects Good For Early End to

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Prospects reached an agreement at a Yalta for an end to household sugar raconference regarding policies to gov- tioning by July 1 brightened today ern occupation of enemy nations.) as the United States was allotted a bigger share of the world sugar gress in its work even after the

The 'International Emergency Council. inter-government agency which divides scarce foods importing areas granted this country 350.000 tons more than originally had been allotted for this

This increase is equivalent to

ial who asked that he not be named said the additional The United States holds that in supply should be enough to perquest for a meeting of the this move the Communists were mit rationing to householders. if fully supported by the Soviets and not to institutions and to industhat this country and Britain, as trial users, to be dropped by the

the last half of the year should where the veto applies. Nagy had been accused of taking be sufficient to allow consump-Matheiu and Paul Crossman of the Electrical Examining Board and Dennis Feigenspan, former city cratic forces" in Hungary. Under pounds a person.

It is solved Community ton—including industrial use—at own inspectional apparatus.

3—Composition rights an gations of the pre-war rate of nearly 100 gations of the Commission. as provisions on basis of which

was succeeded by Lajos Dinnyes, re- ted States is 7.150.000 ton. comrecent electrical job at the La- garded by the State Department as pared with an earlier allocation a man in the control of the Soviet- of 6.800.000 tons. Prewar consump-Communist group in Hungary. The tion averaged about 6.700.000 tons real power in the Hungarian gov- annually. However the population is Vice Premier Matyas Rakosi, Com- The increased allocation was made

possible because the Cuban crop has turned out to be larger than originally forecast and because some countries, particularly France, have Department survey crews this sumannounced they will be unable to mer will study movement and cargo buy all the Cuban sugar allotted of trucks operating in Texas.

Youth Innocent in **Slaying of Sexton**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(P)—A Circuit Court jury found 16-year-old Stuart B. Allen, a minister's adopted son, innocent by reason of insanity in the mutilation slaying of a church sexton.

The jury of 11 men and one woman ruled yesterday the mildmannered youth still is insane. The verdict requires that Allen be confined to a mental institu-tion as long as his condition remains unchanged.

"That's a perfect verdict," commented young Allen calmly after the reach 617 feet normal Sunday, June the local Red Cross office. it was jury's decision was read. Allen was charged with first de-

gree murder after the beaten and mutiliated body of 58-year-old John Frank was found in the basement of the Christ Episcopal Church and Grady Hazlewood, senator from April 2. Rev. James S. Allen, the boy's foster father, is rector of the The prosecution had asked the

death penalty, calling the youth "a cold blooed murderer." prosecutor William Kimberlin said testimony showed him to be "arrogant and disrespectful.

Rev. Allen, in testifying in Stuart's defense, said the boy had undergone a deterioration of character over a two-year period and that once he had identified himself as a fictional character, Waldo Lydecker, who appeared as a murdered in the movie "Laura."

Austin Council Urges Truman to Veto Bill

AUSTIN-(A)-The Austin Trade Council today planned a public mass meeting urging President Tru-men to veto the Hartley-Taft Labor Bill.

The mass meeting has been slated for tomorrow night for which fa-cilities of Wooldridge Park have been requested. Mayor Tom Miller

Sent to Moscow

NANKING-AP — A Chinese government spokesman, declaring "this is no ordinary frontier incident." charged Russia today with partial responsibility for an Outer Mon-

golian invasion of China's remote Sinkiang Province. The government instructed its ambassabor in Moscow to protest the incident to both the Soviet government and to the Outer Mongolian minister there as the aftermath of a punitive campaign which carried a Mongol cavalry battalion 50 miles into China.

Chang Yuan-chang, foreign office spokesman, gave no reasons why China was protesting directly to Moscow and declined comment on whether warplanes with Soviet markings had supported the Mongol attack, as reported by the official Central News Agency. Outer Mongolia, however, is pro-Soviet.

The Mongols rode into Sinkiang Friday, apparently to attempt to force the release of eight Mongolian soldiers held by the Chinese. Two Chinese soldiers were reported killed and others wounded the initial assault on Pietashan Chinese sources said today a number of Mongols were killed when Chinese warplanes ordered to disperse bombs among the invaders.

Chang told a news conference. This is no ordinary frontier incident. The government views the matter with deep concern." He said his government "considers the So-

ity for the attack." While our local military authorities have been ordered to exercise the Red forces; there is little the all possible restraint in defense of anti-Communist elements can do to their position." the spokesman continued' "the government has in-

Meanwhile he said authorities here contemplated sending a high- Turkestan, and marched some 200 ranking official to Sinkiang to "give necessary directions to local outhor-

In the background of the clash eight Mongolian soldiers had been Gromyko said that in fulfilling its

See MONGOL WAR. Page 8 tasks of control and inspection, the proposed commission would have the right of "requesting from the Swollen Rivers checking of various data and reports on the activities of atomic Recede, Leaving Yesterday Gromyko had told the ommission's working committee **Much Destruction** that for him it was a day "full of

least a million acres of farmland the worldwide pattern of Russian crests of the flooded Missouri and pressure and expansion. Outer Mississippi Rivers headed toward Mongolia ostensibly is an independthis river city today leaving behind a scene of destruction in three Mid-

western states. The Mississippi began to recede He added the Soviet Union would Quincy, Ill., dropping .48 of a nimity. insist that the task on prohibiting foot in the past few hours after a atomic weapons be considered from record peak of 23.3 feet. However, Col. W. M. Leaf, District Army En-He did not change his basic position for immediately outlawing far fron over. gineer, warned that the danger was

the bomb and only then for a con-He said the crest was nearing a Russian-Chinese discord. vention setting up atomic controls. drainage district levee across from Hannibal. Mo., where some 120,000 strictly qualified. The first major In a speech given wide advance publicity through Gromyko's recommission-its first since March 1 — The International Control

Commission should be set up within 000 acres were flooded in the Glas- tions, a bid which was rejected by cow-Boonville area where only six the Western Powers. 2-The Commission shall have its levees remained standing-five of which were expected to be washed

out at any time. Farmers near the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. Moscow's bidding and if Russia does with the help of Army engineers, have designs on Sinkiang—and she and the coast guard, began evacuation of the area in anticipation of a repitition of the flood last April but the weather bureau here said that the high water in this area was not expected to equal the over-

flow of 1944. quarters estimated the number of guided by the Red Army. homeless in Missouri and Illinois at 5,700 with another 16,000 believed be a flowing back of Russian power to be still washed out in Ottumwa, rather than a new expansion. Rusthe Des Moines River Valley and sian influence for decades has been The information is sought to aid other parts of Iowa which have strong in that westernmost territory in the proper design of highways been under water since last week Alexandria, Mo. remained completely flooded following a levee has a population of perhaps 4,000,-

state to query drivers of heavy the Canton and Hannibal were un-

Tuesday as the discharge rate was June 30 is the last day that vetcontinued at 40,850 cubic feet per erans who lost a limb during the second, the U.S. Engineer project war may file application for an office announced. The estimated in- automobile under the provisions of flow was 5,950 cfs with the river the Veterans Administration. it was level at Fulton, Ark., control point announced today at the Pampa below the dam, at 19.24 feet and Chapter of the American Red Cross. falling. The lake is expected to

stated.

Disabled Vets Must DENISON— (P) —Lake Texoma Apply Soon for Cars dropped to 619.35 feet elevation

Application may be filed through



BY GLENN BABB Foreign News Analyst If the alarms being sounded in Nanking prove true, the worldwide struggle against the spread of Communism has extended to the great viet government has a responsibil- interior plateau of Asia, the roof of the world. That is an area where nearly all factors are in favor of

Can Do Little in

Mongolian Area

oppose any advance. The Chinese Official News Agen cy's version is that troops of the to protest the Soviet government Mongolian People's Republic (Outer Mongolia), supported by four planes bearing Soviet insignia, crossed the border into Sinkiang, or Chinese miles before meeting opposition. That would be easy enough in those

distant, desolate wastes The reason for the invasion. if such it is, remains obscure. Doubtless if there is military action in progress we shall have shortly some account from the other side, some familiar story of border violation or other justification for punitive action. It is doubtful that the outside world ever will know much about what really is happening.

However, it is impossible to sep-arate this flareup on one of the ST. LOUIS-(P)-Pouring over at world's most isolated frontiers from pressure and expansion. ent republic, having won its freedom from China late in 1945 as the result of a plebiscite which followed the Soviet model of near-una-The plebisicite itself was one of the concessions the Kremlin wrung from China in the treats signed just as Japan was collars and which carried so many seeds of

But Mongolian independence additional acres would be affected act of the infant republic was to if the levee gave way. Water was sign, on Feb. 27, 1946, a treaty of estimated at about six inches from friendship and mutual aid with the the levee top. Evacuation of the Soviet Union. Soon thereafter Mosarea was under way. cow was sponsoring its application
On the Missouri River some 500, for membership in the United Nacow was sponsoring its application

Actually the Mongolian People's Republic is one of the oldest examples of the puppet state, and one of the most effective. It moves at has given evidence of such in the recent past-Mongolia would be the logical instrument for pushing them. The Mongolian Army, a far-removed and feeble descendant of the hordes of Genghis Khan before the Russians The Red Cross' Midwestern head- came in now is trained, supplied,

A movement into Sinkiang would

of China.. rom point to point throughout the break there Sunday and parts of 000 and an area of about 600,000 square miles, was under virtual Soviet domination. A Russian con-trolled agency. the Sovintorg, monopolized all Sinkiang's export trade.

Austria Rejects Communist Wish

VIENNA. Austria- (A) -Parliament rejected today a demand by Communist Ernst Fischer that a committee be appointed to investigate Foreign Minister Karl Gruber and his "negotiations" with American authorities in Vienna.

Fischer, who has been loudly demanding a new election, told a Com-munist meeting last night that "Gruber must go." He objected also to the Foreign Minister's giving a report of a political, discuss an American news agency.

He said Gruber was the govern-ment member "who informed an American news agency of discussions between Austrian politicians. (Lynn Heinzerling, Asso Press correspondent, reported dispatch from Vienna June 7 a high government personality said Fischer had told two cabinet mem-ters that Russia would never sign peace treaty with the present conservative-dominated The informant was I

Chacellor Leopold Figl s published statement there a published statement be no Austrian election

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Tex Gulf Prod 23
Tex Gulf Sulph 23
Tex Pac C&O 4
Tide Wat A Oil 10
U. S. Rubber 13

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 10—(P)—Corn and oats advanced sharply on the board of trade today, after an early decline, but wheat was heavy and rallies in that pit were not sustained.
Reports of government buying, a string eash market and predictions of unfavorable weather lifted corn from the day's low point to well above the previous close. Cash corn traders represented by the corn traders response to the control of the corn of the c

d Stop Dosing Your Stomach

With Soda and Alkalizers pect to get real relief from headache mach, gas and bad breath by taking d other alkalizers if the true cause of uble is constipation. s case, your real trouble is not in the at all. But in the intestinal tract of your food is digested. And when ar part gets blocked food may fail to reperly.

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Carter's Pills right now. Take as diThey gently and effectively "unblock"
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Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your
nal tract for real relief from indigestion.

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New York, June 10—49—Industrial shares led a late upturn in the stock market today.

Ols, steels, motors, retail stores and coppers benefitted from the brief flury of demand in the flural hour. Closing gains for the leaders ranged to more than a point. The pickup in activity after several hours of sluggish lealings brought total transactions to ound 650,000 shares.

Vincipal climbers included U. S. W. Bethlehem, Republic Steel, ler. Standard oli (N. J.) (at a street, Standard oli (N. J.) (at a standard oli (N. J.) (at a street, Standard oli (N. J.) (at

brought total transactions to 50,000 shares, at climbers included U. S. lethlehem, Republic Steel, Standard Oil (N. J.) (at a high) Du Pont, Kennecott, Smelting, Anaconda, Sears Montgomery Ward, Inter-Harvester, Great Northern, Texas Co., Texas Pacific Trust and Eastern Airlines d bonds receded.

NEW YORK STOCKS

The Associated Press) 22.00, Hogs 2700; slow, uneven, 25.50 lower

than Mondays average: top 24.25; good and choice 170-240 lb 24.00-25; 250-280 lb 23.00-24.00; 290-325 lb 21.25-22.75; sows 18.25-75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 10 (P) Cattle 1,400; calves 41.800; trade somewhat nore active; most sales fully steady; 5.400; calves 41.800; trade some strenger; more active; most sales fully steady; some stronger; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.09-23.00; few choice individuals to 25.00; common butcher steers and yearlings 12.50-17.50; good fat cows 16.50-18.85; common and medium cows 12.50-16.25; bulls 10.00-15.50; good and choice fat slaughter calves 19.00-23.50; common to medium calves 13.50-18.50; culls 10.00-13.00; good and choice stocker calves 18.00-22.75; few yearlings to 21.75; stocker cows 10.00-13.50.

10.50 400; mostly steady; top of 24.75 paid for good and choice butchers 18.0300 lb; good and choice 325-400 lb 23.00-24.00; good and choice 325-400 lb 23.00-24.50; sows 19.00-20.00; stocker pigs 18.00-22.0.

75 lb 23.00-24.50; sows 19.00-20.00 tocker pigs 18.00-22.0. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 1—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments, 972; supplies moderate for western stocks; demand good: market firm; for south-

tern stocks, demand fair; market un-settled and slightly weaker; Cali-fornia, long whites \$3.95-4.00 washed; (all U. 1985) NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, June 10—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady 30 to 85 cents a bole higher.

on the table. Flora wore the pale yellow frock she had made for my higher High Low Close 35.45 55.60 35.30 35.55-57 30.72 30.87 30.59 30.85-87 29.61 29.76 29.90 29.98 28.93 29.06B 28.53 28.61 28.44 28.56 supper dance, with a small frilly apron and a blue bow in her hair.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 10—(P)-cotton closed steady 75 cents a higher. Sales 353, Low middling Community Property Law Draws

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LaRue Flanagan returned recently from Hardin Simmons College in

as to enjoy the benefits of the sition undoubtedly is better than in Messrs. C. A. and Norman Dysart community property system. visited Amarillo last weekend on

had been visiting. Mrs. Darnell and Linda of Amarillo are helping in the Bible School said; at the First Baptist Church for

Mrs. Tschirhart visited in Pampa. Wednesday.

Mrs. Eileen Zell and Mrs. A. B. Lancaster visited in Pampa Thursmore valuable than in Arkansas, because the identical house will

Mrs. Jiggs Leonard and Mrs. R. Texas side." C. Martin visited in Pampa. Friday.

Lubbock, member of the House Mil-T/Sgt R. H. Robertson and wife. itary Appropriations subcommittee, and M Sgt Brooks Elliot and wife is the Air Corps defender against and son of Albuquerque are visiting the Republican attack. in the John Tschirhart home. \$400,000,000 appropriation for military aircraft. The committee, over

In any war, defensive or punitive, the principles for success are eternal. And the sea is eternal.-Admiral

Saying the military aircraft industry must be kept active and ready for any emergency, he de-**SUGGESTIONS FOR**

\$600

"My view is that we've been talking loud and big, while carrying an increasingly smaller stick.
"I don't want us to be caught stort and unable to back our pcsition. The language our future enemies understand is force."

pay in income tax.

percent.

"This makes real estate in Texas

sell for \$1,000 to \$5,000 more on the

Congressman George Mahon of

President recommended

Mahon's protest, cut this figure 10

Excerpts from debate on the ag-

Get Welcome Relief From Stomach Gas, **Sour Food Taste**

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal? If so, here is how you may rid yourself of this nervous distress. Thousands have found it the way to be

rid yourself of this nervous distress. Thousands have found it the way to be well, cheerful and happy again.

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was beautiful." There was a sense of strain during the entire evening. I think that Flora was upset because Annabelle had a new dress, a

frowned, and Flora added quickly

livers first came to Otsego. Father wrote that in a short time Mrs. Tolliver and her three

Father wrote that in a short time Mrs. Tolliver and her three daughters had already provided plenty of food for gossip. They had rented the hig Carstens house next to ours, although everyone knew their finances were limited. The two youngest girls — Flora and Annabelle—were beauties and openly making a play for the two well-to-do and middle-aged bachelors: Sam and Nelson Forbes. A few weeks after I came home for vacation Flora cloped with young Bob Finneran. Mrs. Tolliver refused to accept her unpromising son-in-law, and the young couple went to live with Bob's mother, Mrs. Finneran made Flora so miserable I decided something should be done and talked it over with my friends. We found a cheap flat and furnished it for them. I went back, to school with Flora's happy laughter ringing in my ears.

XI

table in the sitting-room, the table

had wangled out of Mrs. Burgess,

but Flora managed it somehow.

I remember that we had a steak,

a big, thick, luscious steak, be-

cause Flora laughed that the steak

People From Arkansas to Texas

unsuccessful effort to extend the during the war period."

Then he read a letter from a West Texas."

otherwise would live in Arkansas, tion bill:

WASHINGTON-(A)-People who | ricultural Department Appropria-

says Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) Rep. Olin E. Tagne, College Sta-

home on the difference they would of being able to take care of the ap-

plications already pending."

Rep. Gene Worley, Shamrock;

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riculture and of the whole nation,

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lican party will not allow their in-

heritance of a sound and prosper-

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Milton, and their families.

W. McNulty of Borger.

laghan.

Brothers.

on chopped meat and stews.

with the wobbly leg that Charme

and I thought a trifle maliciously:

places were funny little gifts, elab- prayed she might die. orately wrapped and tied. Cousin Sam's, I remember, was a minute Santa Claus. When he unwrapped I SHALL hurry over the rest, because it hurts me to write it. her and Bob by giving them that on like that until Bob took to drinkwonderful stove. She said she ing and lost his job. Flora man-always had hated to cook and aged to sublet the little flat furmarried. Now that she had to THE evening of the day I got get her own and Bob's meals, home for my Christmas vaca- three times a day, 365 days a year, she never could have borne tion Flora gave a dinner party for without that miraculous stove, me. She had Father and me, Anwhich practically did the work all nabelle, and the two Forbeses. It by its darling self. Bob glowered. was almost impossible to squeeze and Cousin Sam looked uncomseven around the small gate-legged fortable. We were all ill at ease.

most of her time at her mother's. noticed that she had two new evening dresses, a white lace and beating on a drum. a gold-ribbed silk. Of course I did not know that she had bought the dresses in Binghamton on credit. was her Christmas present to Bob; Neither did Bob know until three the poor darling so loved steak, months later, when the Binghamand she fed him most of the time ton store sent him a nasty note.

him to believe that she had made The flat was gay with holly and greens, and there was a tiny tree at the cost of a dollar or two, and Flora was aggrieved that he took Father told her she looked good They had a dreadful and wound- New Jersey and was suing there ing quarrel. • enough to eat.

Flora said: "In this old dress? Bob managed somehow to pay.

manded Flora to close every | SIDE GLANCES practically all his salary to Flora to manage as best she could. That, of course, was a mistake. As we said in Otsego, Flora had butter fingers. She soon reopened her charge accounts on the sly. What else could she do? she later said "But I honestly don't care, since in excuse. They had to eat. By Bobby actually prefers me in old Thursday, sometimes Wednesday, clothes. If I wore rags he'd think the pittance Bob gave her was all gone. Bobby was a dear, but an unreasonable dear. He expected miracles. It never worried Bob that his own wife had holes in her shoes and no proper winter coat, gleaming bronze satin with touches but he would have a fit is he was of gold embroidery. I told myself a minute late with his allowance that Flora was tired, that she had to his mother. Flora claimed to overworked on the dinner. At our be so unhappy that she sometimes

it, Flora cried out that Sam had The marriage lasted just a year. een a regular Santa Claus to They quarreled, made up, and went never had cooked until she got nished for \$30 a month and went home to her mother, while Bob returned to Mrs. Finneran:

This was the July of 1914. Father and I were in Europe, ending the three months' tour that was my graduation present. We spent most of July in England and Scotland. On August first we were in York. I was wakened very early in the morning of August second SAW little of Flora that vacation by the sound of a drum. I got except at parties, as she spent up and went to the window. Down the street came a white-haired old man in a cocked hat who was

"Wake up, ye Englishmen. War! War! War!" he cried over and over in a loud voice. "Wake up, ye Englishmen. War! War! War!" It never occurred to me that a European war could in any way Bob was furious. Flora had led concern Flora and Bob. How could it? They were 3000 miles away the dresses with Annabelle's help But when Father and I finally got home in the autumn I learned that Bob Finneran had gone to it as a matter of course that she Canada and enlisted in the Canashould wear out her old clothes. dian army. Flora was visiting ir for a divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support.

Pearl Lake Trout Club in Colorado where they had spent a week fishing. The Hughes have a cabin at B. F. Rapstine and family of Pampa. **Texas Today**

were shopping in Amarillo Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vance of are moving across the line into Tex- tion: "The farmers' economic po-Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Holley of Kellerville spent the week-Texas community property laws permit a husband and wife to split his apparent financial condition end with Mrs. Holley's and Mr. Vance's mother, Mrs. Rachel Vance. their family earnings for federal must be partly discounted by the income tax purposes and thus pay a fact that he has yet to replace They were accompanied home by their children, who had been atmuch of his farm equipment, the tending Vacation Church School at The Arkansas senator, backing an production of which was curtailed the Methodist Church.

same benefit to all states, said the Rep. J. M. Combs, Beaumont: Mr. and Mrs. Silby York of Am-Texas-Arkansas line runs down the "In traveling over our district I arille, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrel Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCauley.

Joyce. Patsy. and Shirley returned Monday from Kansas. Where they fred on Sunday. Louise Harrell "leading attorney in Texarkana," Rep. Bob Poage, Waco: "By July who had been visiting her grand-whom he did not identify, which I the REA expects to have applications in excess of \$370,000,000. If Camp and Vacation Church School "Here on the Texas-Arkansas we appropriate all of the money at the Methodist Church accompaline we are losing many valuable that is provided here, we will be nied her parents home. citizens because they go across the short probably forty-five of fifty state line and buy themselves a million dollars on the first of July

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and Larry visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. grandfather. Fifth in the unbroken Anderson in Amarillo over the week-They were accompanied by end. Floy Ketchum and son, Esteene, o Conway, who with the other men spent Sunday at Buffalo Lake.

ous agricultural situation to be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson are the parents of a daughter. Myra Maxine, born June 6 in the North-"The legislative responsibility of the majority party cannot be ali-bied or escaped. And if the bill The baby weighed 6 pounds, 124 which we are considering today is ounces and is the granddaughter any indication of the policy which the Republicans intend to follow, and Mrs. Howard Broadaway and

ed to spend the summer with her (To Be Continued) A. R., Jr. She has been attending Wichita University, Wichita, Kans. Saturday she visited her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. O. York and son, Winfred,

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff B. B. (Burke) Campbell of Longview retires from the "big" Texas and Pacific Railway Friday 13th to launch and operate the "little" He has been railroading for 38 years, and is one of five unbroken generations of railroad men. He was born in Longview in 1891. His colorful career includes telegraphy, op-

erating a motion picture projector in one of the first nickelodeons. and newspaper work.

He has ridden in class in special trains (once with his uncle. Tom Campbell, who was Governor of Texas) and has been jailed for riding freights. He says he has shot at and been shot at on Longview's main street. and "I've been whipped on every

Jim Hunter, all of Panhandle.

Fred Skidmore is reported as im-

proving from injuries received Fri-

lay when a pick-up truck driven by

Harmon E. Collins of Canadian hit

Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo,

Miss Elizabeth Schulze has arriv-

for back injuries.

street corner in town." First of the five unbroken generations of railroad men was a great chain is Campbell's son B. B. (Blak) ley) Campbell, chief clerk in the

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"He cut his bunion on some broken glass, doctor-he was

showing the children what fun it is to go barefoot!"

He has looked forward to retirement and his own line. into which he has poured \$25,000 of his him. The accident occurred when life savings.

Collins fell asleep at the wheel and The Little T. & P. is located on ran through a men at work barrier the eastern outskirts of Longview about 3 tmiles east of Panhandle. and is just eight miles from Halls-Skidmore is receiving treatment in ville. where Campbell began railboy. It was 1.292 feet of track, about a quarter of a mile.

The locomotive is a faithful replica of the well-known "770" of the father, A. R. Schulze and brother, T. & P. with everything true to scale. It is 48 inches from rail to top of stack. It is 17 feet long with its tender. It burns oil, and is powerful enough to pull the train of two passenger cars with eats for

> A bridge, water tower and station complete with eating house and telegraph office are part of his Lit-tle T. & P. The rolling stock. incidentally, was partly built and wholly painted in the line's Fort Worth

A miniture golf course operated by son-in-law Leon Drake former T. & P. switchman. a small zoo and other attractions will offer variety to the park.
When the "Little Sunshine Spe-

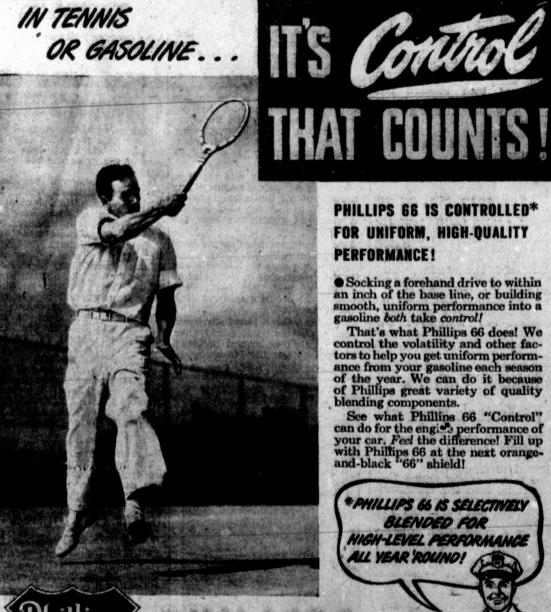
cial" takes off Friday some big men will be on hand. They will include Rogers Lacy. Longview oil operator who was agent-telegrapher at Kildare when

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BY GALBRAITH

Banking Committee approved today a measure to end sugar rationing for home consumption. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) said

the decision was by an "overwhelmvote although not unanim The bill was introduced by Rep. Gamble (R-NY). It would have no effect upon price control of sugar, nor woul it directly affect rationing of sugar for industrial use.

Under the present law, ration-ing of sugar would expire October 31. However, the existing statute authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to continue inventory control of sugar until March 31 if he deems it necessary.

ance of House action on the bill within the next two or three days. **ARE YOU**

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JACK ARMSTRONG" SATURDAY MORNING

BIRTHDAY CLUB



"SISTER KENNY"

512 W. Kingsmill then the outlook for agriculture is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. PANHANDLE-(Special) - Mrs. C. E. Malone and Miss Gertrude Sonderup of Oklahoma City are visiting in the home of their uncle George Milton and cousin, Earl T/Sgt. Lloyd George Williams of Camp Kilmer, N. J., is spending a 20 day furlough with his mother Mrs. Fannie Williams of Panhandle and other relatives in White Deer. Miss Shirley Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone of Falfurrias, Texas, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stone of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Daisy Reiner has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Howard and Mr. Howard of Mrs. Eula Goodnight of Guymon, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Asbery A. Callaghan and Mr. Cal-Mr.,and Mrs. Paul Kirk and Allen Ray and Mrs. Lee Kirk and children have returned from Pilot Point, Texas, where they visited R. L. Rudd, who has been seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brothers have returned from Ft. Smith, Ark., where they were called by the death of Mr. Brothers' grandmother, Mrs. T. W. Bittle. They were accompa-nied home by Mrs. Leroy Nicolaison of Oshkosk, Wis., mother of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hughes and

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McLEAN-Miss Martha McDonald, aughter of Mrs. Martha Stok-ely McDonald of McLean, and Bur-ton Evans Carson, II, of Lebanon, were united in marriage June the Navy Chapel at Bethesda,

The ceremony was performed by Commander A. O. Martin, chaplain of the United States Navy. The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her grandfather, O. G. Stokely of McLean, wore a palomino suit with accessories match, and caried a bouquet ilsman roses and baby breath. Attending the bride was Miss ggy Dunn of Westchester, Pa.

The bridegroom was attended by

Francis Kelly. Mrs. Carson attended Hockaday School, Dallas, and was graduated from Chevy Chase Jr., College, Washington, D. C., June 2. The bridegroom served two years overand is at present with the medical research division of the

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served for 30 guests at the Wardman Park Hotel, from

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icres Herring led the opening pray-Nina Maple presented a program on Negroes. Following the program a handkerchief shower was given to Miss Bobbye Joyce VaVught, who left June 9 for college. Bobbye Vaught, Dolores

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dish supper and social meeting.

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Waldon E. Moore, Donald Nen-

stiel. C. W. Andrews, and the host

and hostess.
Mr. Gallman is teacher of the

class and Mrs. Irl Smith is assis-

Nina Maple Hostess

Elizabeth Rea YWA

The Elizabeth Rea Y. W. A. of the

First Baptist Church, Lefors, met

recently in the home of Nina Maple.

Vesta James, president, presided

over the business meeting, and Do-

tant teacher.

Herring, Rita Jo Cuilison, Fieur Etta Russell, Maxine Crossan, Marlene Swafford, Joy Browning, Car-oll Ann Cheek, Mrs. Ben Cheek, Mrs. A Swafford, Mrs. Frsd Browning, and the nostess.

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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Wednesday, June 11, 1947

Mrs. Dale Smith, Recent Bride, Is Honored at Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Dale Smith, the former Miss Sue Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan, was honored at a lovely miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday afternoon, June 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fritz Waechter, 125 S. Nelson. Mesdames W. E. Jarvis and A. A. Proctor and Miss Arlene Proctor were joint hostesses. Mrs. W. W. Smith, grandmother

The Social

WEDNESDAY

2:00 Lefors HD Club will hold meet-

Metcalf-Slater

present.

games.

Reunion Sunday

PANHANDLE (Special) -

with all members of both families

After the picnic dinner, a short

rillo, and secretary, Blanche Detten,

group. The remainder of the after-

noon was spent in conversation and

Those present were W. C. Slater

ter, Trula Jo and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wink and Leo, Misses

Kathryn Metcalf and Dororthy Davis, all of Amarido; Mr. and Mrs.

calf and Martha; Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Vance, Sharon and Harry, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metcalf

Mrs Bennie Bentley and children:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Detten and chil-

Versatile

all of Panhandle.

of the bride, presided at the regis-White mock orange blossoms and pink roses were featured in the de-corations. A corsage of white carnaions was presented the honoree by the hostesses, and Mrs. W. E. Jordan, mother of the bride and Mrs. Smith, grandmother, received pink

carnation corsages. First Methodist Church will have a social meeting at the church.
6:30 Fellowship covered-dish supper at Presbyterian Church. All members and friends are invited.
7:00 Sunday School teachers and officers of First Baptist Church will meet at the church.
THURSDAY Miss Proctor poured punch and individual cakes, decorated with pink icing rosebuds, an dmints were also

Those present and sending gifts included Mesdames A. L. Patrick, Cliff Reignil, Nelle Gill, Walter Dean, Mae Phillips, Warner Phillips, W. W. Smith, W. E. Jarvis, Fount Tubb, F. S. Brown, Fritz Waechter, Ernest Baird, Mary Flaherty, May Proctor.

2:00 Letors HD Club will nold meeting.
2:00 Good Neighbor Club will meet.
2:00 All church visitation day at
First Baptist Church.
4:00 Junior R. A.'s will meet at First
Baptist Church.
6:00 First Baptist Girls' Ensemble
will meet at church.
7:30 All church visitation night at
Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF
Hall.
FRIDAY Mesdames C. O. West, F. A. Hukill, V. B. LaSalle, Frank Robison, A. N. Thorne, H. N. Clay, B. A. Sumner, Lewis Grossman, Melvin Patterson, Josephine Blalock, W. R. Whitsell, Allen Ilfrey, H. V. Mc-Crokle. Walter Fade, Jess Clay, H. Berry, and W. E. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will be at home after June 30, at 705 Rock Creek Church Road, Washington,

7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ. Mesdames Leon Reeves, W. J. Flippin, and W. E. Smith of Electra; Misses Arlene Proctor and Peggy Hukill, the Las Cresas Club, and Miss Doris Wingscott of Jonesboro,

Two New Members in Sewing Basket Club

Class of the First Methodist Church The Sewing Basket Club met last met in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith. 1006 N. Somer-Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Glick of Lefors. Two ville. last evening for a covered new members, Mrs. DeWitt Henry and Mrs. George Brewer, were accepted, and two visitors were recognized, Mrs. Geraldine Walden and Miss Irene Mangus of Hollis, Okla. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Rev. and Mrs. A toothpick game was played with David W. Binnley. Messrs and Mes-dames Flaudie Gallman. C. E. Davis.

the prize going to Mrs. Henry Shof-fit. The hostess was presented a lovely set of aprons from the members. The remainder of the evening was spent in sewing. Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mann, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. John Sla-

Mesdames Henry, Brewer, Shoffit, George Clemmons, Walden, Dee Pfeil, and Paul Glick; and Misses Myra Jane Meredith, and Mangus.

KPDN 1340 on Your Dial

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS,
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs,
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS,
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS,
1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News—MBS,
1:15—Five Minute Mysteries,
2:20—Vandercook News,
2:5—Sports and News,
3:0—Johnny Madero—MBS,
0:0—Grabriel Heatter—MBS,
5—Real Life Stories—MBS,
0—What's the Name of That
Song—MBS,
—Did Justice Triumph

American Serenade 9:00—All the News—MBS, 9:15—Dance Orchestra—NBS, 9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS, 9:55—News—MBS,

9:55 News—MBS. 10:60 Dance Orchestra—MBS. 10:36 Dance Orchestra—MBS. 10:55 News—MBS. 11:50 Record Show. 11:30 Record Show. 2:00-Sign Off THURSDAY

11:30—Record Show.
12:00—Sign Off
6:29—Sign On.
6:30—News.
6:35—13:40 Ranch.
7:00—Editor's Diary.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:55—News.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:30—Say It With Music.
9:00—Pampa Faty Line.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire.
10:00—Fashion Letter.
10:05—Musical Quiz.
10:10—His Maiesty the Baby.
10:15—Waltz Time.
10:30—Navy Band—MBS.
11:30—Cedric Foster News—MBS.
11:15—Filt Froiles.
11:30—Ausic Ala Carte.
12:15—Cocal News.
12:20—Music Ala Carte.
12:15—Local News.
12:45—People Know Everything.
1:40—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Music for Thursday.
1:40—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker.
2:45—Little Concert.
2:45—Adventure Parade—MBS.
TONIGHT ON NETWORKS.
NBC—6 Dennis Day; 7:30 District Attorney; 8 Big Story Drama; 8:30 Kny Kyser.
CBS—5:30 Romance Drama "The Apple Tree;" 6:30 Dr. Christian "Wife of a Hero;" 7:30 Dinah Shore Show; 8:30 Information Please.
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Court of Missing Heirs; 8 Paul.
Whiteman Music: 8:30 Beulah Show; 9 Bing Crosby and Alec Templeton.

THURSDAY ON NETWORKS
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THURSDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-10:30 A. M. Words and Music; 2:30 P. M. Lorenzo Jones; 4:15
Serenade to America: 7 Eddle Foy
Music Hall; 8:30 Eddle Cantor—CBS

-7:15 A. M. Oklahoma Roundup; 10
A. M. Kate Smith; 3 P. M. House
Party; 5:30 Mr. Keen's Drama; 8:30
Man Called X-ABC-8 A. M. Breakfast Club; 10:45 Ted Malone; 3 P. M.
Open Golf Tournament; 6:15 Elmer
Davis: 9:30 Fantasy: in Melody.

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Party frocks with a youthful point of view float bouffant skirts from hug-me-tight bodices, Bronze-hued nylon net makes the dress, left, with its floating skirt gathered at the waistline under petal-like flounces. Sparkling beaded corselet embroidered on high-necked bodice creates a strapless effect. Center, compass print of this washable pique frock points up style-wise features such as the lace-edged strapless bodice and full skirt with panier bustles. At right, black and white checked taffeta bodice spices the "fairy princess" look of the filmy white marquisette skirt. Draped apron on the bodice sweeps back to make a full bustle.

FRIDAY 2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club, 2:00 Wayside HD Club, 2:30 Viernes Club, 3:00 Police Auxiliary, 7:39 VFW Auxiliary in City Club Fish Fry Is Held by Odd Fellows, Rebekahs

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Skellytown enjoyed a fish fry and covered dish luncheon last The Thursday at the Boy Scout camp Metcalf-Slater family held their near Borger. sixth annual family reunion in Ell-wood Park, Amarillo. on Sunday

Games provided entertainment for the group during the evening. Attending were Messrs and Mes-dames Veal and boys. Clifford business session was held with the following officers re-elected: pres-ident, Ralph Metcalf. Panhandle; vice-president, John Slater, Ama-Coleman and children, G. E. Groberg and children A. R. Witcher and children John Nichols Floyd Hand T. J. Watt and children Elza Morgan and guest. Fred Anderson. Peckham and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denham and

A program of readings and songs was given, concluded with the sing-ing of "Home on the Range" by the Donald Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Cowart. Howard and Bob Bost, and Mr. and Mrs. Brry of White Deer. WE, THE WOMEN

Housing Shortage Has Bright Side BY RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer The part the housing shortage plays in breaking up marriages is an oft-repeated story. But there's Peul Metcalf and children, Vega; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metcalf and children, Canyon; Mrs Maria Meta bright side to the picture generally overlooked. The housing shortage may be

partly to blame for marriage breakups in cases where young couples and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Metcalf and children; Mr. and Mrs. ive in the town where he found the Rebeckah building fund Leo Detton and children; Mr. and work. There are also cases where in-

adequate housing made everyday living a miserable makeshift affair dren and Miss Lula Mae Cummings and cases where doubling up created in-law problems. But the housing shortage has also made thousands of young couples completely "home happy."

You'll find them living in the mallest houses or apartments, in railer camps and quonset huts. REAL MEANING OF HOME In other times such homes prob

ably wouldn't have looked so good. But the struggle these couples went through to get any kind of roof over their heads has given them a deep appreciation for the real meaning of home, If the truth were known there

are probably as many couples who have acquired a deeper feeling for home because of the housing shortage as there are couples who have drifted apart because of it.

Kinzer Family Reunion Is Held A reunion of the Kinzer family.

Durham, Okla., on Sunday, June 8. Those attending were R. E., W. G., and James R. Kinzer of Pampa; E. R. of Elk City. Okla.; J. F. of Burwind, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shaw and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and children of

Brown of War, W. Va.; Mrs. George Gentry of Marietta, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hillman children of Crawford. Okla.; Miss Hester Kinzer of Burwind, W. Va.; and Clinton R. Isabell of Pampa. Another sister, Mrs. Bert Isabell,

was unable to attend the reunion due to a fractured arm. W. G. Kinzer has as guests in his home this week his brother, J. F.

Miss Hester Kinzer; and G. E.

Brown. Play Sponsored by The Deborah Club

The Deborah Club of the Skellytown Rebeckah Lodge is sponsoring a play "Frank and Erna" which will be given in the Skellytown School have been separated because the building Thursday night, June 12, husband couldn't find a place to at 8 o'clock. All proceeds will go to

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laboratories have developed a simple way to make soft apples Durham, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. firm so that pies can be both good-looking and full-flavored

The following attended: Mesdames Fred Anderson, Gertrude Huckins. Leslie Burba. Clifford Coleman. Ira Noble, G. E. Groberg and Ralph Wrinkle, members; and guests, Mrs.

ing fund.

chips, and cokes,

R. P. Boyd and Misses Linda Burba and Donna Gaye Eubanks. The next meeting will be held June 18 at 7:30 with Mrs. Clifford

Coleman, president, as hostess.

Deborah Club Meets

With Mrs. Eubanks Mrs. B. H. Eubanks was hostess

to members of the Deborah Club

Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Gulf Camp at Skellytown.

ments were served by the hostess.

They included congealed salad an-

gel food cake, sandwiches, potato

Everyone was invited to see the

play "Frank and Erna" which the

club is sponsoring. It will be pre-sented at the Skellytown school

Thrrsday evening at 8 o'clock. Pro-

ceeds will go to the Rebekah build

The afternoon was spent in sew-

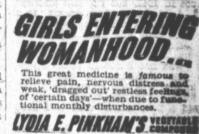
Saturday Bridge Club Entertained

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Mrs. corna De Moss was hostess to members of the Saturday Bridge Club aturday afternoon.

Elaborate decorations were arranged with roses and other spring

Mrs. Lyman Berson was winner of high score prize and Mrs. Baxter Purcell won second high award. Refreshments were served at the close of the games to Mrs. Bedford Harrison, a special guest, and the following members: Mmes. Dorothy Reynolds, Robert Grady, Harry Clay, Baxter Purcell, Wayne Fox, Bill Cantrell, Lyman Benson, Bob

Bill Cantrell, Lyman Benson, Bob Purcell and Scott McCall; and Miss GIRLS ENTERIN







Dyer Optimistically Thinks His Cards Are on the March at Last

Golfers Turning to Blacksmiths as **USGA** Officials Rule Clubs Illegal

or getting spectators' tick-r the US Golf Association's National Open after USGA officials inspected 40 sets of clubs, finding in nearly every instance some with grooves either too wide or too close ogether, giving the ball too much

grum was among the more lucky ones with only one sand wedge grind down. Bobby Locke of South Africa got a clean bill.

Sam Snead and Skip Alexander were on the other extreme as the inspecting party ruled every one of their clubs out of the tournament which starts tomorrow

James Standish of Detroit, chariman of the USGA's public links Pinehurst, N. C., chairman of the golf group's implements and balls mittee. inspected the players'

Tufts explained that the grooves in the face of a club technically the "scoring"-should not be wider than one thirty-second of an inch and the distance between the grooshould be three thirty-seconds. must be three times that to maintain the proportion.

The USGA put the ruling into effect in 1942, but the war knocked out the Open Tournament that year and not until last year could it have had any real importance.

rule was not enforced because machinery available to gauge the grooping was too complicated and enforcing the rule would have delayed a tournament that had been dormant long enough.

away and we are enforcing the rule

HUMBLE BEATS MAGNOLIA

the Magnolia Petroleum Company 9-7, in an Industrial League softball game last night Wildie was the winning pitcher and Davis was the

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SPORTS LINEUP By Bob Bray

By the Associated Press

"One down and six to go!

was the new St. Louis Cardi-

"We've just about found ourselves," St. Louis Mana-

exclaimed last night after

the World Champion Red

birds excavated themselves

from the cellar for the first

The Cards' long awaited

time in nearly two months.

rise came about when they

defeated the Phillies in Phil-

to move into seventh place a

the cellar in favor of Washington

Third baseman Billy Rigney was

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Texas schoolboy baseball got a shot in the arm this year when the

The best baseball ever played, the

year of the tournament. The Dallas club of the Texas League under-

by dumping the Senators 2-1.

Giants in New York 3-2.

nal battle cry today.

When Joe Fortin suffered a broken ankle in a recent game with the Hubbers, Pampa's Oilers re-ceived their heaviest setback of the season, and probably the worst they can receive all season. Joe was not offly leading Oiler batters by 30 percentage points (until the ac- game ahead of the Pittsrement of Paul Bauer from Clovis) with .367, but is also far ahead that all-important runs-batted-

More important than it's being a tough break for the club is the fact that it is a much rougher setback for Joe, who was looking forward to his best season. Now he is forced to some dull, dreary weeks in bed to think about such unpleasantries as hospital bills, plus the usual livexpenses, and probably with nothing coming in. We find it If the grooves exceed the one thir-ty-second of an inch the spacing pital expenses and keep him on the payroll through the season.

good ball player but also a hardworking player has been evident all season. We can easily recall a dozen instances where he caught hitters out by that added hustle that ping the Cubs 2-1. But. Tufts said at Cleveland the makes the difference between a wage earner and a top hand.

Lubbock fans, who saw him score the two runs made for the Oilers in the game in which he was injured, appreciated him for his work "This year, the game is running and felt as badly as Pampans when he was injured. They felt so badly, in fact, that they took up a collection for him that netted \$512. It seems that the least the Pampa The Humble Oil Company beat fans can do is to equal that amount.

For that reason we would like to the Giant hero as the bespectacled initiate a little expense fund to sort third baseman knocked in all his of help pay for Joe's tough break. team's runs including the deciding The News will start it off with a marker in the 12th with a squeeze check for \$25. If you fans feel that bunt that scored Lloyd Gearhgart you would like to help one of your from third base. He homered in the ball players through a tough spot, we know that he would appreciate fifth with Buddy Kerr on base. any gesture you might make.

Just make out your check to Joe Fortin (not Oilers Incorporated), and mail or bring it to the News and we will try to keep you posted on the returns.

TU Tracksters Will Attend Salt Lake Meet

AUSTIN-(A)-A trio of sprinters and two distance runners will make up the University of Texas delegation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Meet at Salt Lake City June 20 and

Interscholastic League took over its Perry Samuels, Allen Lawler and sponsorship and the results were Charley Parker are the Texas hopes quite evident in the Dallas Invitavents. At the 100-yard distance, all have touched 9.7 or under this season, with Lawler the largest crowds and the most money most consistent through a season of fierce sprint competition in the annual tourney turned out. Southwest. Lawler is Kansas relays champ, where he turned in a 97 paid admissions for the three afterchamp, where he turned in a 9.7 noons and five nights of play. The on a slow track. minimum expense of \$1600 was paid

Samuels won the Southwest Con- and there was a sizable amount ference Meet title in the 100 in 9.7, left over to prorate to the teams and has improved steadily after a for travel.

late start caused by spring football It was a far cry from the first late start caused by spring football

duties. Parker, the heralded Texas schoolboy flash, now running his freshmen season in college circles

But since then the meet has paid

But since then the meet has paid after a sojourn in the Army, has less way, been more effective through the each year.

Let be wanted it under the beautiful be wanted it under after a sojourn in the Army, has its way, with receipts increasing 9.7's to his credit.

plishment, said he wanted it under-stood that Dallas didn't want to Jerry Thompson, the Southwest's top trackman of the year, will carry time another city desired to sponsor the two-mile event the tournament this city would ers. George McQuinn of the Yankees Texas colors in the two-mile event The Longhorn's fifth performer step aside and help put it over. will be a talented freshman. Don Sparks, who will run the mile. The 1946 King of Texas Schoolboy mil-

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clubs had scouts here while five of positions. ers, Sparks has done the event in the Southwest Conference members less than 4:20 on two occasions had gumshoes on desk buttonholing first place in the American Leathis year.

> have more poise and are better coached,' he declared. would be up 50 percent next year. 'National League's first base ballot-The main reason is that the Inter-scholastic League is now sponsoring the sport and over 500 schools are playing it. Another significant reason, he said, is that spring football has been banned starting next year. "Athletes are going to be out for

there is no football they'll play baseball." For the first time in the menery of veteran baseball observers. team skipped an inning at bat. Highland Park of Dallas did it in the elimination round before the state tournament. The Highlanders playing Crandall and had them 18-0 So Highland Park passed up its bats the fifth inning. Crandall thus did the unusual of making

something." Morse pointed out. "If

six outs while the opposition played only in the field. Under the five-inning rule, whereby a game ends when the other is 10 runs ahead in five innings, the Highland Park-Crandall contest was over when Crandall nade its sixth out.

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Hubbers Run Over Oilers 9-4 ger Eddie Dyer jubilantly To Chalk Up 5th Straight Win

straight defeat here last night for a perfect home stand record before 2,800 fans as Rookie Righthander Bill Macdonald tossed a five-hitter for a 9-4 Macdonald fanned seven and walked nine in an erratic but effective

ore to best veteran Al Johnston who gave up 12 hits over the route was Macdonald's sixth win against four setbacks. The Oilers got off to a fast start. Scoring three runs on singles by

catcher.

to capacity.

Also watching the try-outs were

an estimated 1,200 baseball enthu-

siasts from almost all sections of

the Panhande. Many Memphis

merchants reportedly locked their

doors and went out to watch the

session. Cars jammed the park foul lines and fans filled the bleachers

Many more fans are expected to

be on hand tonight when a regula-

tion game will be played between a try-out camp team chosen by Grimes and the Memphis Town

Team for the benefit of a Mem-

phis player who broke his jaw in a

Grimes has announced that he

will take the mound himself for

the first three innings with his club

to see if he can beat a few Texas

Lobeer, who handles the con-

tracts, has stated that the con-

tracts, if any, will be signed to-

Both Granes and Lobeer have

stated that this camp, which has had registrants from as far as Ft.

Worth, Lamesa, Littlefield, Here-

ford, Lubbock and Canyon, has been the most successful they have

By The Associated Press Things were status quo in the

Lone Star League today although the loop took a licking from lowly

Bryan 9-5. But second place Jack-sonville and third-place Lufkin also lost so the top bracket was un-

Marshall ran its victory string to

seven as the comets downed Lufkin 8-6. Kilgore edged Jacksonville 6-4

and Henderson won over Tyler 6-5.

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Bryan exploded for four runs in

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Lone Star League

night following the game.

game last Sunday.

Panhande batters.

R. C. Otey, Bob Bailey and Tony Range, a walk to Gene Smith, and adelphia 8-3 in a night game errors by Shortstop Bill Serena and Outfielder Pat Rooney, in the first But McDonald blanked the Pam- PAMPA

pans through the next five frames Otey. 2b burgh Pirates who lost to the without a hit before T. J. Johnston led off with a sharp single to left Dyer pointed out they were within and scored on Range's double to five points of fifth place, "and right in the seventh. Meantime, once we get there-which may be however, the Hubbers had rolled up after today's game—we will have a 9-3 margin. While MacDonald was rocking LUBBOCK:

only four more clubs to overtake. along without undue trouble, the A difficult task but not impos-Hubs jumped on Johnston for five However, the Cards were still hits and seven runs in the second seven and a half games from first frame, with the aid of two misplays place as the front running Giants by second baseman R. C. Otey who opened up a one game lead on the had a bad night afield with four doubtfull that Oilers, Inc. will see tory over the Pirates. Brooklyn and ning were homeruns by Zeke Wile-

Boston were deadlocked for second place.

The Dodgers lost undisputed possession of the runner-up spot by splitting a doubleheader with Cincinnati, winning the second gaine 6-5 after losing the opener 3-1. Boston caught the Brooks by nipping the Cubs 2-1.

The New York Yankees pulled within a half game of Detroit's American League leading Tigers by lefeating the Chicago White Cincinnation was sidelined, turned in probable and safe in the fifth when Richardson doubled and scored on Sulfivan's drive to center, and tallied their final run in the sixth when Pat Rooney drove a single to right and came in on Wilemon's triple to right center.

Tony Range, moving to short from third as Manager Bob Bailey shuffled his lineup after Joe Fortin was sidelined, turned in probable.

Memphis Try-Out defeating the Chicago White Sox the sharpest performance seen in 5-3 while the Bengals were being the park this season at shortstop **Camp Is Best This** outslugged 9-8 by the Philadelphia The rifle-armed Range handled 11 Athletics, Boston continued in third chances several of them brillian place deadlocked with the A's by backhand recoveries, and committed **Year Grimes Says** nosing out the Cleveland Indians only one bobble, that in the first 3-2 and the St. Louis Browns left inning.



WT-NM LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pampia 4, Lubbock 9. Amarilio 17, Borger 11. Lamesa 7, Abilene 4. STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Slaughter, St. Louis .30
Walker, Philadelphia .356.
Home runs—Mize, New York,
Miller, Cincinnati 12.
Pitching—Spahn, Boston 9-1 .90
Rowe, Philadelphia .7-1 .875. Philadelphia 7-1 .875. Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland .352; DiMagglo, New York .345. Home runs—Keller, New York 13; Williams, Boston 12. Pitching—Shea, New York 7-1 .875; Hutchinson, Detroit 5-2 .714. Today's Games

Pampa at Abliene, Lubbock at Lamesa, Albuquerque at Amarillo. Clovis at Borger,

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Shreveport 7, Oklahoma City 1. Houston 9, Fort Worth 4. San Antonio 5, Dallas 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Vesterday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8.
Boston 3, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 2, Washington 1.
Louis 2, Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results ouis 8, Philadelphia 3. York 3, Pittsburgh 2.

Mize, McQuinn Top

All-Star Tabulations

and Johnny Mize of the Giants, tothe eleventh inning in whipping the Eleven of the sixteen big league day topped the all-star game tabuleague leaders. Home runs by Irving Clement and Blabber Sanders sparked Kilgore to win over Jack-McQuinn with 4.623 votes holds sonville.

gue first base race, approximately the schoolboy players,
Happ Morse the Phillies scout.

gue first base race approximately
2.000 votes ahead of Rudy York leclared it was the best grade of of the Boston Red Sox. Mickey baseball ever played by Texas High Vernon of the Washington Sena-"The boys are smarter, tors is in third place. Mize. with 4.438 ballots has a

2.400 vote advantage over Stan Mus-Morse figured the brand of play ial of the St. Louis Cardinals in the The poll for starting lineups in the all-star game July 8 at Wrigley

Ted Williams. Boston Red Sox

left fielder, tops all vote getters of both leagues with 5.218. Read The Pampa News Want Ads **OUT OUR WAY**

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THEIR GLINS IN TOWN,

Bill Gann Hurls Sports to 7-1 Victory Over Oklahoma Indians

joined Clarence Beers of Houston and Jack McKinney of Beaumont as the leading pitchers of the Texas Gann hurled the Sports to

City last night to gain his eighth victory of the season. While he was letting down the Indians with seven hits, his teammates nicked four Oklahoma City pitchers for 13 safeties, including home runs by Bob Prichard and Guy Curtwright. Gann was he traveled to the West Coast three Barney Myatt. the only Sport to go hitless. In other games last night Houston defeated Fort Worth. 9-4. San Antonio shaded Dallas. 5-4. and Tulsa won from Beaumont. 5-4. Six Fort Worth errors helped

Houston defeat Fort Worth. Even the Buffs had to come from behind. They bunched four runs in three in the sixth and two in the seventh to gain their come the Olympic try-outs.

victory. Danny Ozark hit for the Now 31 years old but-weighing the circuit for Fort Worth. San Antonio's victory over Dallas was a personal triumph for Ned

Garver. He laid down a perfect bunt in the tenth inning to score And, Anderson from third with the winning run. The big right hander gave up seven hits, keeping them well scattered except in the eighth when four hits and two San Antonio errors gave Dallas four runs. The Missions won their third straight vistoy from the Rebels and also took the series, three games

Red Davis of Dallas and Stan Benjamin of San Antonio hit home

Although outhit. 10-8. Tulsa pun-ched its blows to better advantage take the final game of the series from Beaumont. Pitcher Lee Anthony of Tulsa drove out a homer Seventy-six potential New York in the second inning. Yankee baseball players began try-night. Dallas plays Houston. Fort

outs yesterday at Memphis, under Worth goes to San Antonio. Oklathe watchful eyes of famous spit- homa City takes on Beaumont and baller Burleigh Grimes and "Dutch" Tulsa meets Shreveport. Lobeer, widely-known major league Read The Pampa News Want Ads

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Bill Gann of Shreveport Earle Meadows, 1936 Oympic Star, **Vaults Back Into Track Headlines** FORT WORTH-(A)-Earle Mea-

lows is back in the track headlines aiming at another Olympics conquest. Eleven years ago he won Prospects Look Good a 7-1 victory over Oklahoma the Olympic pole vault champic Already he has gone 14 feet 3 inches—just a quarter of an inch under what he did in the

1936 games-and he thinks he'll make 15 feet before the year is over. That has been his ambition since 1937 when he soared 14 feet Meadows is an amazing athlete weeks ago and did 14 feet 3 in the

The National AAU at Lincoln. Neb. in July will be Earle's next stop. After that he expects to go on a Carribbean tour with a group of American Athletes. Then will

same as he did in 1936-160 pounds -Meadows says he is in excellent condition. "I never quit training." he explained. "I just don't do anything a track man wouldn't do. I am stronger today and I think faster.'

Meadows' vaulting career was disrupted when he entered the service. He didn't get out until last year. Now he is a teacher and assistant track coach at Paschal High School here. It was this high school where he started as a track man. setting a state record that still stands. He went to the University won since beating Shreveport April of Southern California where he vaulted to international fame.

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Other boys out for practice are Coliseum Relays. Then last week-end he went to San Antonio and won the South Texas AAU title with 13 feet 9. las Northcutt. J. C. Willis. Daris Parks, Bobby McConaghie, Leroy Mc Cracken. L. M. Watson, Kenneth Carter. Brian Allen. Bobby and W. A. Bruner.

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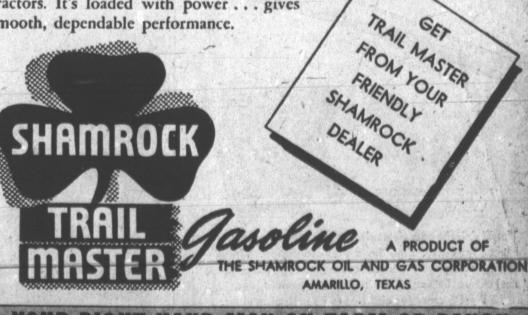
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McLean News

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Mrs. Zora KeKnnedy and son, Vernon Luther, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Wood and baby of Amarillo spent the weekend sor, home with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and

Fred Cotton of Amarillo was a business visitor here Saturday.

A daughter, Donna Joyce, was been to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Boyd June 4 at the Shamrock Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Don McAtee of Amarillo visited Mrs. McAtee's daughters of Lefors, were McLean mother, Mrs. Ella Crabtree, Friday visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Wayne DeVore accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williamson and daughter of Wheeler were re- neice, Mrs. Claude Simpson and cent visitors in the home of Mr. and son, recently visited the former's Mrs. C. P. Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan made a business trip to Amarillo the first

Bill Mounce is spending the sumand Mrs. Hal Mounce. He was a student at Baylor University in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook announced the birth of a daughter, Beverly Jane, on May 25. Baby weighed 7 pounds 1 1-2 ounces.

Jess Dickenson and family of Trinidad, Colo., were recent visitors in the homes of his brothers, Dick and J. P. Dickenson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kritzler and con have returned from Raton, N. M., where Dr. Kritzler attended the Osteopathic Physicians, and Sur-

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geons Association Convention.

Mildred Carpenter, who recently graduated from Rotan High School,

Charles Sage of Wichita Falls was a recent guest in the R. O. Thomp-

Wayne Back is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Back. He is a student of the University of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashby and daughter, Nora, have returned to Compton, Calif., after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Herman Robertson and

Jerry Guyton is visiting his grandparents, the W. W. Guyton's, her daughter Patty to Gage, Okla. at Boyd, Okla.

> Mrs. M. O. Pate of Perrin and sister, Mrs. Buelah Julian.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hindman are the parents of a daughter born May 29 at the Worley Hospital in Pampa. The daughter, Linda weighed seven pounds.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice have returned from Fort Worth where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Rice's brother-in-law, J. B.

Mrs. Gordon Billingslea has re turned from Shamrock where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. W. T. Eldridge and grandchildren and Mrs. Woodie Wilkerson have returned from a visit with

relatives to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corcoran transacted business in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. George Angeloupolos have moved to Chicepee Falls, Mass., to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Curry and

baby have returned from a recent business trip to Oklahoma City. Mrs. Earl Graham underwent an

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When I spank you, hurts me more than it does you! Certainly! Well, in That's the





operation Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. A. Sparks has returned home from visiting with her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bidwell in Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wood and children in Amarillo.

Mrs. Spencer Nordyke has returned to her home in Arizona after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan.

Mrs. George Hale left Wednesday merning for her home in Millers-port, Ohio, after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN of the city of Pampa well, it's comforting to know that, with the world as it is today, the British House of Commons can still find time to debate whether to have its res-

menu printed in French or English. Personally I prefer my menu in English because my agree with me better when can pronounce

Gracie course, French has its points, but they're mostly on the side of the restaurant. You can disguise a dish with so many glamorous syllables that the customer hardly realizes that he's eating hash. And the word

"cuisne" can cover a lot of cases of indigestion. My sister Hazel once had an experience with a French menu that left her somewhat shaken. She didn't want to admit she couldn't read the language, so she pointed to an item on the card and said, "bring me that.". They brought her the girl who checked the hats!

Cat Born With Multiple Noses, Mouths and Eyes

MARLIN—(P)— A white persian cat belonging to Bobby Hicks, 10, of Marlin, yesterday gave birth to three kittens, one of which has two noses, three mouths and four eyes. It is still alive and nursing normally.

The other two kittens were white and normal. Young Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hicks.

MARKED BY SHRAPNEL The white dial of Big Ben, famous clock of the Houses of Parliament, in London, contains many holes made by shrapnel during air raids in World War I.

Sanitation is entrusted to buzzards

By Al Vermeer

Marriage Licenses The following couples were granted marriage licenses yesterday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie

Joe D. Leffingwell and Esther Elouise Wyatt. George D. Ranck and Mrs. Beneta Peck. Realty Transfers

M. E. Mahan and wife, Lennie D. Mahan, to Ira B. Carlton and wife, Maybelle Carlton, All of Lots numbered 7 and 8 situated in Block 11 of the Finley-Banks addition of the city of Pampa. James G. Stroup and wife, Frances Arlene Stroup, to Loyse E. Cald-

well: All of Lot number 9 situated in Black 1 of the Central addition

System to Rob Church

WACO —(P)— Burglars robbed the Seventh and James Baptist Church here of \$880— but no one thought much of it at the time.

Neighbors said they heard the burglars inside the church Sunday night. In fact, they reported, the intruders made so much noise nearby residents were aroused from their sleep.

No report was sent in to the

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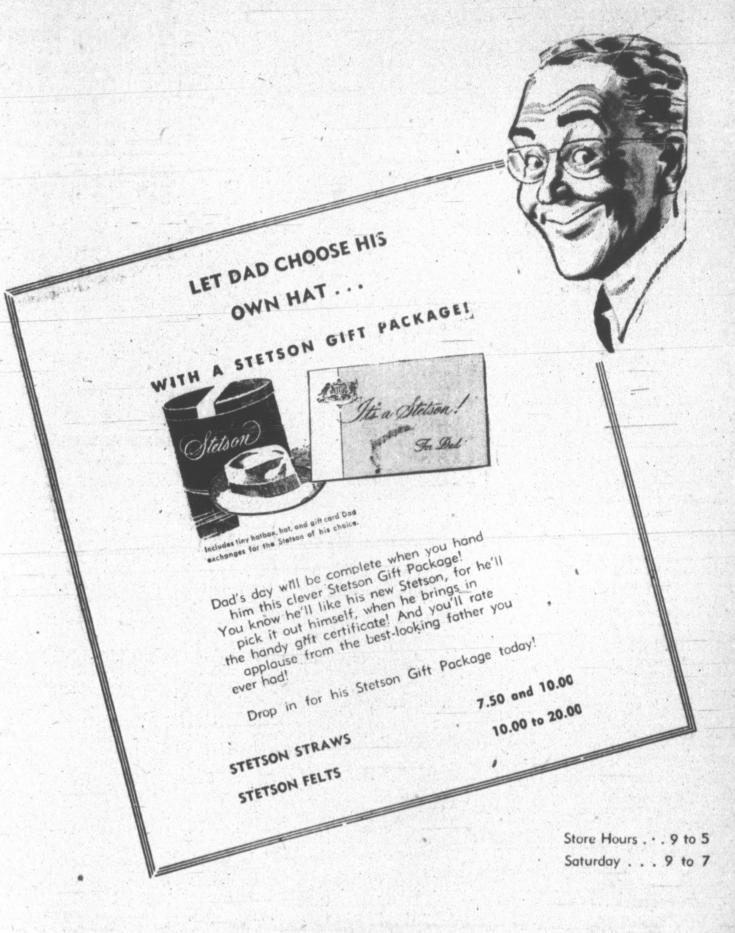
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SWEET GAS BILL

Some people act on the premise that a need can rarely, if ever, change, and make their decisions accordingly. There was a time when about the only market for gas from the Panhandle fields was for heating and lighting itself. purposes.

But that condition has changed, because the use of gas is growing an industry in the Panhandle, and the prospects for expansion are bright.

Gov. Jester, though a former member of the Railroad Commission, which has not cared much for the carbon Commission, which has not cared much for the cared black industry, saw fit to sign the sweet gas bill yesterday. It is case, a group of engineers and financiers an overall survey on the amount He signed the bill, we can imagine, because, in this case, conservation was not the first virtue.

To "conserve" gas in such instance, one would be "penny wise and pound foolish." It may be true that there is no waste in consuming a cubic foot of gas in making light or fuel. Moreover, some of the cubic foot of gas allo- ers cated for the making of carbon black may be wasted.

But, it should be pointed out in making the point, that not all the coal consumed in the furnace of a steel mill, tal. nor in the heating of a steam ship goes for the allotted purpose, but who would think of denying coal to the steel industry, or to a freighter fleet because some of the coal was wasted?

Also, the signing of the bill creates an outlet for the gas economically, industrially and polifrom the small producer and royalty owner. This has not tically. Nor does this stock-taking been the case. In the past, the small owners' wells were consider the setback which war sershut in, since the pipelines refused to buy their sweet gas, and women who had to quit class which could be used only for light and fuel. If these wells rooms, laboratories and business for had been shut in long enough, they would have drained to a uniform. active reserves-on somebody else's property.

a course of action different from the usual one. He could plainly see the importance of the bill to this area, as the argument was presented to him by Panhandle representa- of earth which followed World War tives. And when he passed Sen. Hazlewood's bill, he proved to the people "at the top o' Texas" he was still in- the fearful overproduction and lack terested in them as an industrial part of the state.

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In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-"America today dies. Hollywood has forgotten that the people want to laugh."

That's the latest word from the average small community theater Leisen.

owner. "Give us comedies," they're Of t yelling. "That's what people want to said she much preferred the real Nebraska etc.

Hollywood hopes to stop the wailing by fall. Nearly 100 films with rauch too hard on the nerves. How approximately seventy percent of comedy themes are in production do you think a real bride would feel the oil which fuelled allied ships. or in the writing stages.

The Greer Garson-Richard Ney reconciliation apparently isn't jel-ling. Greer will vacation in England his summer—alone. . . Louis Arm-long is due in Hollywood in July to discuss plans for filming his life story, "Horn of Plenty."

Carmen Miranda, who ought to know, says she isn't expecting a visit from the stork. . Al Joison and Harry Akst just wrote a follow-up to their "Anniversary Song." So They Say new one is titled, "All My Economic conflict and trade wars cedented consumption.

DIGH PRESSURING OFF

A new advertising policy has been launched by M-G-M on the theory that people are now shopping for their entertainment. The new policy -no more superlatives, extravagant phrases or sensational punctuation, is Says the studio: We're going to sell our pictures clining.—Prof. Oliver E Baker, Uni. pels our cars.

briefly and simply. The people don't versity of Maryland. want to be high-pressured any

Sin of Harold Diddlebock," will be released under a new title. The reason: After several showings in the east, Producer Howard Hughes said the 'title killed family trace because parents misinterpreted the word "sin." Harold's sin in the picture is buying a circus after one too many drinks.

Lanny Ross will tour the U.S. this summer in a revival of "The Student Prince." Paramount s again offering Al Jolson a big hunk of dough to make a coring picture with Bing Crosby. Jol-son is thinking it over, but friends say he probably will turn it down and stick with Columbia.

Producer Edward Small still hasn't found the actor to star in the life story of Rudolph Valen-But at least it's pretty definite now that the Valentino story camera crew to Italy to film back-

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER tated, and in the feverish war years

out how much longer the United come especially serious. States can support the economy of a dozen or more nations without iron ore timber—are our principal stretching our natural and money resources of power and wealth, They

Although they claim no mathematical accuracy for their findings. it is their conviction that this coun-

The various estimates range from three to ten years but the average is about five meaning that there may have to be an end to American contributions on the present scale by 1952.

Former President Herbert Hoover to work on the same project. While which the U. S. must ship abroad there has been no collaboration between the two schools, it would not

Several of the Washington guessers were closely associated with Mr. Hoover when he was Secretary finder who ever came to the Capi-

DUST - The inventory recently United States has been depleted of our of the basic resources which have made it great and powerful vice gave to millions of young men

The four material depletions per-Gov. Jester is to be congratulated in being able to take ore and timber. From the farm country come warnings of a drought and dust bowl, perhaps within five years, that will exceed the drifts

> The new blight will result from of careful cultivation necessitated by producing enough food to feed riculture the people of the United ground scenes. The cameras will allied armies during the conflict States would be better off in the and the stricken peoples of Europe long run. since V-E Day.

wants to laugh but Hollywood is Grode in a simple ceremony at scourging of the soil. Although few in a European form of governmaking too marfy heavy pictures. Santa Barbara, Calif., lasting about realize it the billions which we have five minutes. This week she spent four days did not consist merely of cash or getting married to Patric Knowles weapons. To a great extent, we the direction of Mitchell shipped and stripped ourselves of the fine, rich earth from the fields Of the two weddings, Virginia of Illinois. Ohio. Indiana. Kansas,

> OIL-The United States furnished somebody kept yelling 'cut' just planes, tanks, trucks and all the as her husband-to-be is about to vehicles of the motorized and mechanizes, 'I do'?" Japanese and German blockades

Smith," was told by Director Les- from tapping oil res lie Fenton to walk faster. "I get Far and Middle East. reacted Bob Preston, ducking.

Postwar conversion of factories, not even good for the farms to local this scene to have hustle local to local the local translation of factories, and have the government interference with a free market. In the long

supply. The production of several millions of automobiles a year will the farmers will not be able to also make for excessive and unpre-BRIBE-Oil experts maintain that to control how much or how many

disunity. Secretary of State Marwe still have untapped reserves in acres each farmer can produce or tidewater areas, oil sands, shale and plant. That means government lignite beds. But extraction of petroleum from those sources will be buman initiative; that means that slow and expensive. It will mean the efficient man can't grow as higher prices for the product that rapidly as he would under a comis rising while the birth rate in higher prices for the product that the United States is actually de-runs factories, heats homes anh pro-

It is because of this prospective shortage that the United States. Land prices in many areas have during the Roosevelt regime. paid reached peaks which cannot be susa bribe of approximately \$30.000.000 Harold Lloyd's latest movie, "The tained by probable long-time farm to King Ibn Saud of Saudi-Arabia for oil concessions within his coun-

When the U.S. has to go shopping for this vital product so many thou-By Ken Reynolds sand miles away, and becomes de pendent on a supply which could Minister Complains as to be cut off in a war with Russia. it is obvious that Washington is werried over the future production of a mineral without which the U. S. could not live.

being in the hands of a few peo-LOSS-Iron ore is basic to the ple manufacture of steel. which underlies almost all American economy, favored the wealthy class. He heads over the depletion of this seemed to think that bigness was basic material. The famous Mesabi the same as badness; that when; range in Minnesota was worked a publisher printed a paper him-almost to death during World War self and set his own type he would II. and it was our greatest source be honest, but when he got big of iron ore.

to our economy—factories, homes. disregard all eternal principles furniture, automobiles, freight cars and advocate special privilege. etc. Our forests have been devas-

CONTRIBUTIONS—A statistically minded group of mineral agricultural and financial experts at Wash-tural exper they were not reforested.

Besides the loss of lumber, the ington have made a conscientious appearance of game. In the Far and and non-political attempt to figure

North West, the problem has be-

> are not renewable.
> Thus, if the experts at Washington are only fifty percent correct, and if Mr. Hoover's research sub-

> quite as depressing as the loss in-ventory of our natural resources. Secretary Marshall has said that he will submit no new proposals

ity begins at home

to combat Communism. be surprising if they arrived at al-most the some estimate.

It is understood that it i It is understood that he will come estimates-for the next ten years. Such an amount will boost national mortgage to more than of Commerce, and the busiest fact- \$300.000.000. unbalance the budget, and force a heavy increase in taxes.

It may be worth this price to save the world from Communism. completed here discloses that the but the people who must pay the bill —the American people—have a right to know the ultimate cost.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Farm Bureau and Americanism

I note that Edward A. O'Neil. President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is protesting the cut of \$300,000,000 to the Agricultural Department. The House Appropriations Committee recommended that the appropriation for the Department of Agriculture be cut from \$1,190,000,000 to \$807,-000,000. If they would completely eliminate the Department of Ag-

But it seems the head of the About a month before starting her role in "Dream Girl," Virginia her role in "Dream Girl," Virginia with federal subsidies have also what the Declaration of IndependField married composer Howard contributed to this scouring and ence means. He seems to believe ment where might makes "right" where pressure groups can rob other groups.

Mr. O'Neil contends that the farmers should get in the form of subsidy part of the money collected by tariffs. He would much better advocate

the repeal of tariffs. Two wrongs do not make a right. And here is a nice example of an attempt to protect one group and another group jumps in and wants to be protected. The principles set down in the

Brenda Marshall, wearing a bus-le for a scene in "Whispering mith," was told by Director Lesother group. In the long run it is run it will mean eventually that tually if prices are to be mainplanning; that means loss of petitive system; that means the people in the city also will suffer, It is too bad that men like Edward O'Neil get to be at the head of farm groups who do not understand the American way of life. Yes, what we need is a much! bigger reduction in the appropriation to the Department of Agriculture.

Ownership of Press and Radio I was at a meeting recently in which a minister seemed to think heavily inhustrialized and motorized that our trouble consisted in newspapers and radios and magazines!

His reasoning seems to be that; Vashington experts shake their they created public opinion that' Timber is another product vital presses and hire men, he would

> Many people think that the rich control legislation because the big newspapers and magazines and radios are controlled by rich peo-

I asked this minister, however, to name one Federal law passed in the last 50 years that gave any advantage to the rich with the possible exception of the tariff law. This minister who claimed that

But no lawyer could name a result of public opinion created' by the rich.

And if the rich could control legislation as is commonly believed, then why would they not have the law repealed that so progressively taxes them for adding to the wealth of the world? The present Federal tax law takes 85% of certain point. If the rich control legislation, they certainly would have such a foolish law as this repealed that not only hurts them, but it also hurts the poor because it retards the accumulation of tools.

The only sure road to world peace is food for starving, not guns for decadent, governments.—Henry A.

Both in the Soviet Union and in the United States there is too much talk about war and too little talk about peace. James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state.









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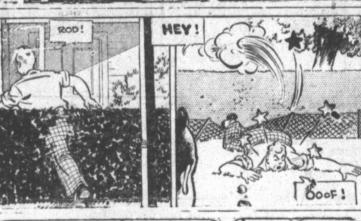
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LINE OF DEFENSE

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The re- it between any pair of lines, any kill off any action on universal milport of the President's Advisory place you open the book. Commission, which recommends to date means anything.

germs in sneak attacks on defenseess by fifth column activities and therefore unable to organize for Force-operating under unified comcounter attack.

The report says the United States four different ways. By direct atwars like the last two. By trying to stop some aggressor from gaining a foothold against the U. MAY GET NO ACTION in Latin America. Or by trying THIS YEAR o police up some United Nations Then the commission says: "Experience thus far gives very ttle evidence about the ability of bs in decisive numbers against rgets in enemy territory at great

ho's going to do it? Soviet isn't mentioned by name in he report proper, but you can read of the Republican Senators may be its value to national defense.

"The News Want Ad said it

would wear like iron-the sweat-

er is knitted out of steel wool!"

The report says three-fourths of Congress. And 1948 is an election adoption of a Universal Military the world still lives in poverty and year. Training program for the United in the shadows. That would leave States, will be received critically by no one eligible for the job of ag-Congress, if the disposition shown gressor, the present Congress will the fact that it will take five years opinion being in the hands of a

Universal military training is rec-The 95-page report is a large Universal military training is recapsule of concentrated gloom. It ommended as the sixth line of naspells out all the horrors of war—the tional defense. In the five lines next one—in a manner fit to scare ahead of it are put: A strong, anyone to death. Long range air- healthy, educated population. A cocraft dropping atomic bombs and ordinated Intelligence Service, Scientific Research and Development. less cities previously rendered help- Industrial mobilization and stockpiling. Regular Army, Navy and Air

mand. In this connection it should be can be involved in another war in noted that the seven Republican senators who have just offered Con- FRANKLY ADMITS DANGERS tack. By becoming involved in for-gress an eight-point program for-gress an eight-point program for-national defense, don't mention uni-

versal military training

The President's Commission says "If the introduction of universal military service should have such an indirect effect of weakening e United States to deliver atomic rather than strengthening the other elements of our national security, then the commission if of the firm for its contribution to the health opinion that the adoption of uni- and education of the nation was Wallace. press will ask if the United versal military training would be a rejected by the commission. There

tes can't launch such an attack, wis anybody else going to do it? Soviet who's going to do it? Soviet who is anybody else going to do it? Soviet who is going to do it? name in commission's report and the proposal | fication for universal service is said

By Peter Edson itary training for this session of

Yet the need for speed, says the President's Commission, comes from the means of influencing public to get this universal military train- few created bad laws couldn't ing plan in operation. It will take a name a single solitary law. His year from the time legislation is passed to train the instructors and could name one. get ready for the first class. Then, four years more before there will be single solitary Federal law passed enough graduates to fill out the re- in the last 50 years that was the

In this interval the country has its reserve of nearly ten million veterans of the last war. But five years from now most of them will be too old for active service.

The report is frank to say that there are some dangers to universal the rich man's income after a military training and some objections in addition to the cost, which is put at \$1,750,000. If this expenditure would mean cutting down on any of the other five lines of national defense, the commission recommends foregoing it.

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121-Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE-1936 Chevrolet coupe with pick-up bed \$325. Phone 73-J or 578.

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Leaves From a

Correspondent's

Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLES

"You have a systolic pressure of

106 and a diastolic pressure of 72-

that's too low," he said. I could

tell from his tone that he thinks

that you just feel tired and indif-

dime extra-for getting this re-

pressures when there was more

money to be made with bedside gall-

stones and other interesting ail-

ments. The little physician's face

fell — and I suppose his systolic

pressure dropped a few points, too.

New York University and did in-

terne work in Brooklyn," he said,

"but when I came out here and took

an exam to practice in California I

"So I decided to take blood pres-

sures to keep me going until the

time comes for the next exam. It's

my own idea. This is the only shop-

of this kind I know of. It's quite

he has tested have normal blood

Cud chewing is a safety first de-

vice. Animals that are hunted can

quickly gather grass out in the open,

then retire to a guarded spot to

She was Regret, who won

pressures. Most are high.

FOR SAFETY FIRST

chew it up.

He gets from thirty to fifty clients

flunked in historogy.

"I got my medical degree from

Forked over thirty-five cents --

ferent to work," he said.

Tull-Weiss Equip Co.

Rubber \$1425.00.

123—Trailers

128—Accessories

1110—City Property (Cont.) SEE B. E. Ferrell for city and ranch property. Phone 341 or 2000-W. C. H. Mundy, Real Estate Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne Large 8-room duplex, 2 baths, double garage. N. Frost.
Large 5-room modern furnished home with 2 apartments. Income \$120 per month. Good location.
5-room modern home, rental in rear.
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storm cellar, 100-ft. front. East
Campbell, \$3675. Come to Your Chrysler-Ply-Campbell, \$3675.

4-room modern furnished home in Talley Addition. Price \$3500.

4-room modern house. Bental in rear, close in. Large 5-room home with rental in rear. Talley Addition.

3-bedroom home, north side. Immediate possession, \$5250.

Nice \$-room duplex, N. Gray. Rental in rear. heater 1941 Ford 2-door, radio and heater 1940 Chrysler 4-door, Radio and heat in rear, Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear, close in.

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Homes, Business, Income, Farms, Ranches, Gil Leases and Royalties. Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 blocks Senior High \$14,500. Large 3 bedroom N. Russell \$9500. Nice 3 bedroom home, Christine Street \$10,500 Good 6 room modern, Talley Addition \$4590.

dovely 6 room home, 3 blocks of Sendand a cobra in Calcutta.

A soldier in Belgium on

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of odd propositions. FOR SALE by owner-4 room modern furnished house, hardwood floors, Venetion Blinds, floor furnace, Pric-ed for quick sale, Garage and wash He was Dr. Joseph house together, 425 N, Carr, Phone 2583W or 946W. Arnold & Arnold

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Street. It is near the subway terminated of trotley cars take off for the communities ringing Los Angeles. Now tired businessmen, instead of trotting off to a bar for a bracer, can drop in and have their blood pressure taken before hurling out to their little white ranch houses in the suburbs.

Cross.

This type of family rehabilitation followed the more immediate work of the Red Cross in supplying temporary shelter, food, clothing and medical assistance to storm blood pressure taken before hurling out to their little white ranch houses in the suburbs. Office Duncan Bldg, Rm. 3 Street. It is near the subway ter- Cross. The shop is slightly larger than a telephone booth, and smaller than a telephone booth, and smaller than a telephone booth. \$8,500.00.
room modern home on E. Beryl St. a nearby shoe shine stand. It holds
Total price \$3,400.00. Will carry a a chair, a nail—and Dr. Caicedo. Total price \$3,400,00. Will carry a good loan.

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Thung my coat on the nail, sat down in the chair, and the doctor—professional-looking as Dr. Kildate in his white jacket—gave me the business with his Baumanometer, the standard gadget.

When he had finished pumping in air and reading the dials, he in air and reading the dials, he

ments.
room semi-modern home on El Denver St. \$800.00 cash for quick sale.
room modern home on the corner
of Henry and Scott Sts.
ee us first when buying or selling. gave me a disappointed look.

121—Automobiles FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet. Excellent condition, good tires, good motor. \$375. See at 22014 N. Stark"With low blood pressure like FOR SALE—1930 Ford Coupe, Good condition, See at 425 North Faulk-OOD CLEAN 1941 Plymouth coach new tires, seat covers, radio, heater, fog lights, \$940, Pampa Radio Lab. 717 W. Foster.

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I asked Dr. Caicedo why he was limiting himself to sidewalk blood pressures when there was more We buy and Sell Used Cars Used Car Exchange

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Pampa Chapter of county.

Disaster bulletins prepared by the Red Cross Hears LOS ANGELES—(P)—I've had a chance to buy a wife in Shanghai Disasier Report

Assistance determined by indivi- per persons can be notified in an A soldier in Belgium once wanted

ly negotiating with a financially-strapped lady rider in New York The local chapter aided Higgins for the purchase of half a saddle and Glazier with necessities for Whether we get the half family maintainence or means of north or south of the saddle is as earning a living, replacing poultry yet unspecified in the contract. Traveling around you get all sorts contributed to the family income and proviong tools or equipment But this is the first place where for wage earners so they might a man ever offered to take my blood continue their occupations. Help in rebuilding or repairing homes was He was Dr. Joseph G. Caicedo, given to 81 families, and 68 families

a pleasant dark-faced little man were assisted in replacing necessary who operates a sidewalk blood- household furnishings. No luxury pressure-taking shop on South Hill items were supplied by the Red

blood pressure taken before hurling out to their little white ranch houses out to their little white ranch houses Red Cross for Lipscomb County Promoter Andy Neidereitter said.

NEW YORK-(P)- Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight chamwho says he has no intention of invading Heavyweight King Louis' territory, will take on anothmeets Tami Mauriello of the Bronx in a non-title ten-rounder at Eb-In his last outing against a heavy-

Lesnevich to Meet

Mauriello July 30

Red Cross Area Director for that

Pampa Chapter of the Red Cross are being mailed to business houses

and chapter members, and it has

been suggested that citizens famil-

iarize themselves with name and phone numbers listed so the pro-

weight contender, Lesnevich flattened Melio Bettina in 59 seconds of the first round of their Madison Square Garden ten-rounder May 23 The Damon Runyan Cancer Fund will share in the profits of the show,

BY HERSHBERGER



"Could you tell us his share of the public debt?"

"The new bee inspector is thin-skinned!"

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

her home this week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert L. Mills of Wichita Falls. Since the recent deaths of Methodist Church, Dr. Joe Z. Tower,

We also want all of our Dog Patch dance and Apron Dance lovers to attend our party tonite at the Southern Club. If you want to have a good time come early."

Mrs. J. E. Shelton, who underwent a major operation last Wednesday in Worley Hospital, is reported improving

Hand tailored suits. Plenty woolens Harry Schwartz, Ph. 1994.* Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Herron and daughter, Mary Kay, of Lovington, Mex., former Pampans, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Gerion J. Ermis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, and other friends. tubes, 5 new wheels with flat base

rims, factory made. Ph. 988.* J. E. Line, son of Mrs. Lucy Line, 321 E. Kingsmill, and student at the law school of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, returned home Monday to spend the summer with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Carter. He plans to return to

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P.2454.° Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dewey left today for Pineville, Mo., for an extended fishing trip. The Vias returned Monday from Possum Kingdom.

Public Stenographer - Abbott Building, Room 4, Ph. 630, F. Crum. Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Brown, has returned to her home following a tonsillectomy in a local hospital Monday morning, and is getting along

Fresh stock candy and cigars at Post Office Lobby News Stand. Lowest prices in town. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Motl and daugh-

ter, Delores, of Wallis, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Motl's nephew, Gerion J. Ermis, and family. Get your bicycle tires and tubes at K. and R. Service Station. 322 N.



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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell and grandson, Leroy Shotwel, will leave tomorrow for Lawrence, Kans., to attend the graduation of their sonin-law, Herbert C. Borgmann, who will receive his A. B. degree from the University of Kansas, having majored in business administration.
Mrs. Borgmann and daughter, Nancy Jean, will return with them for a

We invite all our friends to our her husband and mother, Mrs. Anniversary Dance tonight June Reeder has decided to close her 11th. Every one assured a good time. private classes in voice and piano Come and Dance or meet your here and will return with Mrs. Mills friends. Vic Diaz modern 7-piece to Wichita Falls Saturday. She has brass band will entertain with reaccepted the position there of quest numbers Adm. 50c per person, church secretary at the First Free tables. Billie and Al Weitz, owners. Southern Club.*

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, Plainriew, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Mose Johnson vesterday. Mrs. Owen Johnson and children, Nell, Danny and Clo Ann, and brother, J. B. Oswalt, left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in Austin and Batesville.

Mrs. Don Pumphrey and children spent the weekerd with relatives in Leedy, Okla Owner leaving Saturday, can give

immediate, possession of 6-room modern home completely furnished, piano optional. Carries good loan. Mrs. Roy Reeder, 1120 E. Francis, Phone 1664W.* Stags or Dames are just as wel-

come at the Southern Club as their We have 5 new 700x15 tires and friends are and persons over 70 years old will be admitted free. W. Jack Baker and daughter, Bev-

erly, returned Tuesday from Annapolis, Md., where they attended graduation exercises of the United States Naval Academy. Second Lt. Jack T. Baker, USMC, a member of the graduating class, returned home with them to spend his 30day leave.

Gene Robbins underwent an emergency appendectomy at Worley Hospital Tuesday evening. He is reported doing nicely today.

Truman

conscious of our responsibilities to the world. We know that in this trying period between a war that is over and a peace that is not yet secure, the destitute and the onsecure, the destitute and the on-pressed of the earth look chiefly drive your race in keeping with the to us for sustenance and support until they can again face life with self-confidence and self-reliance." The President spoke after Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mac-Kenzie King quoted him as having said previously that "the breaking of the peace anywhere is the con-cern of peace-loving nations everyand declared "this statement of American policy might equally be a statement of Canadian

MacKenzie King voiced the admiration of the Canadian people for "the qualities of humor, sincerity and courage and the capacity for friendship," he said the President possessed and which has "been particularly evident since the last Cengressional elections."

Asserting that he had had experience in dealing with legislatures controlled by the opposition party behind an automobile. the veteran Prime Minister observ-

"It may serve as a note of encouragement to you when I say I weigh it, or parts of it, while it is been fully explained to the satisfachave yet to find that such embar- under construction. Many stores tion of the City Commission. rassments are necessarily a bar to have large scales you can use. many years of office."

Truman and his daughter, Margaret, said he counted good Novelty Rodeo to Be neighbor Canada "in the forefron of those who share these objectives

Airplanes carried fuel tanks full of beer to thirsty ground crews building landing fields on dusty Normandy beachheads.

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Derby Director Advises Boys Board Continues



Myron E. Scott, director of the All-American Soap Box Derby, gives some pointers on the race, and on how to build the best types of racing cars, to three city champions at the Akron finals. Scott advises taking plenty of time to build the car, a thorough study of the official rules, and careful workmanship.

Derby Director Urges Boys to Take Time in Building Soap Box Racers "Don't try to build your Soap Box

(Continued From Page 1)

is constantly being placed in the

Wallace, manager of the LaNora

Theatre, had come to him several

the city manager in order to get a

Wayne

middle of a competitor's fight.

According to Crossman,

refused flatly to do either.

National Electrical Code.

City Commission, City Manager

Dies in Hospital Here

er, George Fletcher of Dayton.

The 17-year locust spends only

arrangements are pending.

ed state.

manager.

to him.

Derby racing car in a few days," said Myron E. Scott, national Derby director, who gives some words of advice to the thousands of Derby contestants throughout the country. "Take your time with the car,

study the rules and design a smart, streamlined racer. Remember, you are going to compete against hun-(Continued From Page 1) dreds of amateur craftsmen in your local community. And in the national finals at Akron, you will be up against the best drivers and the best cars from all over the "Be sure to stay within the letter

spirit of the rules and with the best traditions of Derby, good sportsmanship. Some other do's and don'ts from

scott are: Don't forget the driver's license.

which must contain an itemized cost report of the car and must be fastened to the car itself before race time. Treat your wheel and axle sets

with care. Use good oil and be sure your wheels are lined up before your first test-run. You may paint your car any color

you wish, but don't paint the official Soap Box Derby wheels. Don't test your car on a public street or highway. Play it the safe way at all times. Have the car transported to the

track, or inspection point, on an automobile or truck. Do not tow it Build your car to fit your body sition to pass it. and your weight. If you are in doubt about the weight of your car,

Held Saturday Night

A roping contest, and double muggin and mule riding contests for grandpa cowboys of the area will be featured at the Western Novelty Ro- one and becomes serious every day deo to be held Saturday night at and that something must be done Recreation Park. Show is to be about it as soon as possible.

of each contestant as over contractors except when Henry Maestimated by friends and relatives their stated that Frank Hunt was on the performers is as follows:

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Square Garden in 1860. Grandpa Harper Short, 68, cham-

Grandpa H. C. Coffee, 92, an old vagon boss of the J. A. 6666-ranch. Mrs. Maude Rogers, 60, Other grandpa contestants are Bill Benton, 75; Buck Hines, 64 D. M. Self; Brady Davis; Jim McCrary; K. Combs; Sam Bonner; machiel; Rod Hill; Ray Anderson; C. Rogers, died early today in a local hospital following a local hospital hos

funior bull riding, calf roping and ness. girl sponsor contest will complete

Admission will be only to defray of the Christian Church. the cost of the rodeo itself, stated the Roping Club officials in charge daughters, Mrs. Sylvester Tazderney, Dwight St. of the show.

Jr., of Houston and Mrs. Milton The infar

Atom Control (Continued From Page 1)

tion signed by nations. 4—The Commission shall be composed of nations on the Atomic Energy Commission, shall select its personnel on an international basis. and "periodically carry out inspec-tion of facilities for mining and production of atomic materials." 5-Tne Commission shall check existing stockpiles investigate and verify the accounting and study

production operations. 6—The Commission shall "have access to any facilities for mining production and stockpiling of mat-

7—Signatory state to the conven-tion prohibiting atomic weapons must have a right to carry on "unrestricted scientific research" directed toward discovery of methods for use of atomic energy for peace-

Gromyko also asked that the omission assure a wide exchange of information among nations, and carry out special investigations in "where suspicion of violations arises.

Gromyko told the working committee that Russia would accept the commission's stand for an international system of control and inspection instead of pressing the Soviet version calling for a system of international control alone. But Gromyko did not define what Russia understands by the term nspection. Some delegates said they hoped he would now give such a

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Hearing Regard to Texas City Water

most immediate" diversion of 'large quantities of surface water to that area, witnesses have testified before the State Board of Water En-

The consolidated hearing on water rights to Texas City and Galveston continued today with the p esentation of evidence and testimory in support of an application from the Briscoe Irrigation

"The need for water is growing increasingly acuse," attorneys for Briscoe said yesterday. Gaiveston wants water so bad that the Bryges of take it from either the Brazes or San Jacinto Rivers. "Water will have to be made

available in the almost immediate future if the great industries at Texas City are to rebuild and reinvest in present and planned pro-

Witnesses for Briscoe said that company could deliver water in the shortest time because its proposed extension canal was shorter than those planned by either the San Jacinto River Construction and Reclamation District or the American Canal Company.

Yesterday the Water Board de-cided to continue hearing of the Briscoe application despite protests from the other two applicants that it did not have jurisriction.

The Briscoe Company is a party to a suit now pending in the State Supreme Court which concerns '12xas City water rights. In 1945 the He added that the Electrical Board company refused permission to divert water to Texas City. They obtained a favorable against the water board in a Travis County District Court but the judgment was reversed by the Court of weeks ago to intercede for him with Civil Appeals. Recently Briscoe asked the State Supreme Court for permit. A temporary permit was given to the LaNora Theatre for a

Two Lefors Stores 30-day period recently by the city Under questioning by the mayor Are Burglarized and the city manager, Dennis Feipenspan said that he quit his job because the former city commission

The Foxworth Galbraith Lumbe would not back him up on jobs he Company, Lefors, was burglarized inspected and added that one elec- Monday night of \$265 and six radios. trical contractor would pay his full while the same thieves are believed inspection fees and go by the elec- to have taken two large hams, a trical code while another contractor small quantity of other foods and 35 cartons of cigarettes from the near-Feigenspan also pointed out that the present ordinance is not strong the second break-in that has ocenough to enforce itself with the curred at both stores in the past year, it is reported. The hearing today came after T.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guth-M. Brooks, manager of the City rie, who investigated the case, said Electric Co., in company with Wayne that the thieves pried open a rear Wallace and Attorney Arthur Teed window of the lumber yard appeared before the City Commis- made their way from the main ofsion last week and brought the com- fice to another office that housed plaint that Jones turned down the the safe. The safe's combination job after he said that it looked OK knob was knocked off several months ago and had not been re-Wallace reiterated Brooks' claim paired, giving the robbers an easy that Jones said the job looked all time in breaking through its thin right, but that he was not in a po- inner door to remove the cash They picked up six radios and took Just what Jones meant by "not in them along.

a position to pass it" has not yet At the Red and White Grocery Guthrie said, they pried their way During the meeting in which through the front door and stole you want to keep the wheels Brooks made his complaint to the two hams and cigarettes after The President, speaking after a off the ground while the car is round of receptions which followed not in use, build sturdy wooden told the Commission, Wayne Wallace they helped themselves to a bottle told the Commission that up until be milk and some soda pop, evidenhis good will visit to Ottawa with Mrs. Truman and his daughter.

horses 10 inches high for supports. shortly after Brooks set up business in town the theatre work was done tily made lunch from the store's by Frank Hunt, manager of the stock. They made their get-a-way Davis Electrical Co. who was the only electrical contractor in town

Guthrie stated that some faint leads were given and some suspects Close to the noon recess of the may be picked up.

(Continued From Page 1) seized by a Chinese border patrol Reliable sources here said the Monsponsored by the Pampa Roping
Club.

With few exceptions all parties golian commander had issued a this morning carefully avoided the direct use of names of electrical release of the captives. The Chinese release of the captives. The Chinese

The government-sponsored Chi nese Central News Agency corres-Other routine business was taken up by the Commission shortly beJune 10. said the bombing of Pieton cowboy at Pendleton Oregon, fore the electrical discussion came ashan had continued up to the time he filed the story and fighting between Mongol and Chinese ground forces still was under way. One Chinese dispatch reported a 200-mile invastion of Sinkiang.

Braddock Infant Services Today

ress.

The family home is in Roberts at 4 p.m. today from the chapel the list of special attractions at the County, about 11 miles northeast of of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Pampa. Mrs. Rogers was a member Home for Sharon Kaye Braddock nine-day-old daughter of Mr. and She is survived by her husband, Mrs. W. W. Braddock, 613 N.

The infant died in a local hospi-Schutezeberg of Kyle; son, John tal last night. Also surviving is one Thomas at the home; sister, Mrs. brother, James Wiley. Services were Sarah Craig, of Dayton, Ohio; brothbeing conducted by the Rev. R. Q. Harvey with burial in the Baby The body is at Dunekel-Carmi- Garden, Fairview Cemetery.

chael Funeral Home where funeral BRAZILIAN SILK

Brazil is the only country on the American continent which has proabout 1-900th of its life in the wing- duced silk on a commercial scale over a comparatively long period.

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Color Film Shown To Pampa Jaycees

The color film "Hook. Line: and Safety" was shown to members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at PLATYPUSES PAMERED

Industrial League,
Frank Fata, secretary-treasurer of
the club, was in charge of the meeting due to the absence of President

Texas City Water

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas City industries cannot recuperate from effects of the recent disaster without "al
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their arrival from Australia 48 days To soothe jumpy platypus nerves, zoo officials have changed keepers' uniforms from white to dark and barred spectators—mostly women—

with bright clothes and umbrellas California golden trout grow six times as large in Wyoming



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