# Coplon Espionage Case Goes to Jury Injunction Phase Is 'Unacceptable'

# **Bitterness Marks** Case Final Pleas

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Judith Coplon espionage case went to a federal court jury at 8:55 a. m. (CST) today. The jury retired to decide the fate of the former Justice Department worker after listening to instructions by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves of points of law.

The judge spoke for 25 min-

utes, repeatedly stressing that the defendant's intent was a

major point for the jury's

Before the judge began

Archibald Palmer demanded

"I deny the motion," Judge

that he declare a mistrial.

consideration.

and aid Russia.

'substantial doubt.

(See COPLON, Page 10).

would have been 44 next Mon-

of Amarillo, Herman of Perry-

Beginning Saturday there will

'Bud' Calliham,

# **Police Now Know Name of** Man Sought

AMARILLO - (AP) - The Pot- who described Miss Coplon as a ter County sheriff's office said clever spy in Russia's behalf, today it knows the name of the man it is seeking in the murder peal was based on "passion W. A. (Tex) Thornton, famed prejudice. oil field explosives expert.

The announcement was made Reeves said when Palmer finish-Sheriff Paul Gaither tele- ed. ned his office from Albuquer-

Gaither said the name was obfrom a laundry mark six Negroes and six white—that tained from a laundry mark found in the Amarillo tourist court

Gaither said the laundry mark during the long trial.

in the trousers was from an a good description of the man. Judge Reeves said the evidence He said the suspect is between 22 was clear that Miss Coplon did description of the man. Judge Reeves said the evidence He is between five feet Justice Department files. nine inches tall and eighs from 140 to 160 pounds.

ught is not yet known. Gaither, however, described her also told the jurors they must give the defendant the benefit of "reasonable doubt." He said her weight is from 120 to hastily added that this unds. She is a very attractive girl, fair skinned, with black or brown hair, said the sheriff. Meanwhile officers continued search in North Central Kansas or a young hitchhiking couple.

Sheriff Maurice Horne of Beljunction of U. S. Highway 81 and 24 yesterday after they left a hotel at Beloit without their lug-

# Chest X-Ray **Total Still** On the Rise

Gray County residents continue to jump at the opportunity of getting a valuable chest X-ray free of charge. At the close of the third day of the survey yesterday, 3,750 persons had been X-ray tready, 3,750 persons had been X-ray tready. The rites will be recovered years, he was stricken fatally just after The United States, furnishing that Western Europe's economy has recovered sufficiently for the countries to give up dependence on barter agreements, they may vote for free trade among all the nations.

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sonnel of the mobile X-ray

The service will continue to be day. VFW Hall until 6 p.m. today, Tomorrow's and Friday's hours will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. fine Hereford cattle. will be from a a.ii. that day in Willa Mae, three brothers, Ray

from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Twenty-one registrars assisted ton, and Paul of Conway; six at the hall yesterday. They were: Mmes. Z. R. Osborne, H. P. Mmes. Z. R. Osborne, H. P. Dosier, D. P. Losher, F. W. Shotwell, C. L. Mason, L. N. Atchison, Frank Hunt, C. W. Gilmore, J. B. Archer of Amarillo, and Charles Thut, Frank Culberson, Mrs. R. M. Moore of Presidio. W. B. Weatherred, O. K. Gaylor, Fred Thompson, H. D. Foster Lillian Kelley, Albert Doucette, Examiner Will

Jean Haw, Harry Longren, Burton Doucette, Miss Jeanne Hollis Start Vacation and Dora Owen.

Girl Scouts of Troop 9 today Scouts of Troop 9 today be no drivers' license examinations given in the Pampa district They are providing nursery and until July 11. baby sitting services for mothers wish to be X-rayed. Three Senior Scouts are han. vacation beginning July 2.

ding the public address system at 100 N. Cuyler, reminding resident day, however, will be observed dents to be X-rayed. They are:
Melvin Peeples, Post 80; Jackie
Weatherred, Troop 80; and Jerry
Coley, Post 80.

Gay, nowever, will be observed by the Pampa station as usual.

CHIANG REPORTED SEEN

### Firemen Answer Two Minor Calls

Two minor fires occurred yes

Cabot hangars late yesterday afternoon to extinguish a truck fire. The truck had trash in its dump bed which became ignited.

No damage resulted. o damage resulted. At 5:15 a.m. today, the fireealled to extinguish en in Pampa at present are now, but it is hoped by winter year. As recognition, their wives car fire. The car, a 1941 engaged in a drive for funds to suick owned by Charlie Nolan, was not damaged excessively.

one of the most badly needed to the nursery to accomAttendance Committee. Ten

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a few widely scattered late afternoon of early evening thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperatures.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and continued hot and humld today, tonight and Thursday with a few local thundershowers to this as been turned into a nursease.

Including sewerage connections, reconnections, willing to contribute have been thaving missed only one meeting to the year.

Special recognition was given of the Twentieth Century Club. The main project this year of the club is to assist the colored to the club is to assist the colored to the club is to assist the colored a surplus Army barracks, which has been turned into a nursease.

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The Council of Colored Wom- Floor pallets are being used missed a weekly meeting for a needed is the modate all the children. Persons members were recognized for members were recognized for having missed only one meeting possessing baby beds they are having missed only one meeting members were recognized for that proponents and opponents of annexation will be asked to serve



# **Boy Admits Guilt** In Church-Slaying

# speaking, Defense Attorney part on the closing argument of Prosecutor John M. Kelley, Jr., who described Miss Corplor of Prosecutor John M. Kelley, Jr., Palmer argued that Kelley's ap-

PARIS - (P) - Britain faces Plan nations on how trade should Judge Reeves began by telling be conducted among the nations the eight men and four women— of Europe.

The seven-member Consultative Scott it was, at worst. they must accept the law as he Committee of the Organization slaughter and not murder.

during the long trial.

the day.

the day.

and unfortunate" fight

An OEEC spokesman described two 16-year-old children. Albuquerque cleaning shop.

He said he had located the cleaning shop and had obtained shop and had obtained cleaning shop and cleaning will probably go on tomorrow."

W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Dana Marie cast reflections

25 years of age, has black copy and take "certain writings, ambassador-at-large for the her former be and one protruding front documents and notes" from Marshall Plan attended the sess Webb—a high and nine inches tall and strom 140 to 160 pounds. The jury must decide, he said, whether she took the papers with the nown whether she took the papers with the nown to injure the United States Marshall Plan aid to Britain unless the British agreed to Amer-He also told the jurors they ican proposals.

The stakes in national prestige " He and perhaps even national eco-meant nomic stability seems large in Bitterness marked the final

dollar stakes. Last week the top economic experts of Britain, France and They chatted, decided to play belgium met in Brussels but table tennis but couldn't find the could not resolve their differences. It was a question of the others not being able to reach an agreement with Sir Stafford

PANHANDLE - (Special) -Funeral services will be held at chancellor of the exchequer.

The question is whether each Webb. She criticized him, said he tomorrow at the First Baptist Church here for March nation will make its own trade Floyd Calliham, who died of a agreements with the other naheart attack about 2 yesterday.

An air enthusiast, he had has recovered sufficiently for the

the Rev. Truett Stovall, and burial will be at Claude Cembers of the Marshall Plan dollars, favors burial will be at Claude Cembers of the Marshall Plan dollars, favors incoming Rotary Club officers at an installation banquet Tuesday unit are pleased with the Gray burial will be at Claude Cemprosperous of the Marshall Plan County turnout, it was said. Yes-tery, under the direction of Box-countries, would like to see an inight. The banquet was held at country turnout, it was said. Yes-tery, under the direction of Box-countries, would like to see an inight. The banquet was held at advance toward that objective. advance toward that objective.

Britain, while favoring the theory of multilateral trade, is in the position of defending the position of defending the position of defending the position of defending the country Club.

The Country Club.

Jack Sulliven was installed president; E. Douglas Carver, in the position of defending the country Club. A member of the Panhandle in the position.

A member of the Panhandle in the position. Cripps feels the time association, lateralism. Cripps feels the time Mr. Calliham was a breeder of is not yet ripe for multilateral trade. He is fearful it might have (See SHOWDOWN, Page 10)

# Jail Death Will

sisters, Mrs. J. R. Sterling, Mrs.
Otis Weatherly, and Mrs. Floyd
Ketchum all of Conway, Mrs.
T. O. Dowlen of Lubbock, Mrs.
J. B. Archer of Amarillo, and SNYDER — (P) — District Attorney Eldon Mahon today was to investigate the death of Robert C. Sperry, 48-year-old oil field worker who was found dead in the Scurry County Jail here Monday

Sperry's bruised and beaten body was discovered about 8:30 p.m. just one hour after he had been placed in jail on a drunkenness charge.

No charges had been filed Tues Examiner Patrolman Walter Roberts will start his annual day, but Sheriff Lloyd Meritt sai: none of the prisoners who were in custody with Sperry would be released until the investigation is completed.

HONG KONG — (P)—Dispatches Sperry was dead.

# the refugee capital yesterday. Firemen were called to the Funds Sought to Improve Local Colored Day Nursery

has been turned into a nursery en asked to express its appreciation for colored babies and small chiltion for the cooperation and montion. It accommodates about 20 baby beds, which are needed at for funds will continue during the present time.

The Council of Colored wond bins for the 133 members, wives and guests was by Ken Bennett.

The division of the cooperation and montion of the co

face of a surprise defense admission that 16-year-old Dana Marie Weaver met death at the hands of Lee Scott, the state began its prosecution of a first degree mur-der charge against the high school

Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Cuddy called to the stand the first of his witnesses. From these he sought support of his con-tention that the May 8 churchkitchen slaying was "wilful, de-liberate and premediated murder" a showdown with other Marshall with sex as the indicated motive. Against this was the defense position that while Dana Marie met death in a struggle with

found in the Amarillo tourist court where Thornton was slain.

Thornton's beaten body was found in the tourist court June 23.

Officers are seeking a man and woman who went to the motel with Thornton the night before.

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The Amarillo tourist court was as ne declared it, but that the jurors for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) met for a little more than half an hour this farmes and impartiality" and to disregard entirely "frictions and irritations" and irritations and irritations and irritations and irritations and information organization later in would prove it was "the pittiful the day of the found in the court of the struggle had not murder.

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Officers are seeking a man and woman who went to the motel with Thornton the night before. and unfortunate" fight between

> ing a fight Scott started when the her former boy friend Timmy sion. A spokesman for him denied champion that athlete Scott re reports published in London that garded as something of a hero the attorney said.

> Then the attorney related for the first time the story Scott told his attorneys and authorities May 21 while under the influence an injection of truth serum. comparison with the immediate Bradley, for a table tennis match Church to meet a friend. Fred He was there waiting when Dana Marie came in.

> > equipment. Then they went to the kitchen on the second floor for holdings cokes.

It was while they stood drink Cripps, Britain's iron - willed ing their soft drinks that Dana was no good-that he'd won the (See BOY, Page 10)

# Mr. Calliham, who was known as "Bud," had been a resident of this area since 1929. He was a member of the Flying Farmers, and owner of th. Panhandle Airport. The wastern Europe's economy The wastern Europe's economy

"Anything is possible if don't care who gets the credit," total \$221,014. At San Juan, the The United States, furnishing charged Steve Matthews. former



JACK SULLIVAN

Sperry was placed in the jail vice president; DeLea Vicars secretary-treasurer and Albert Sperry was placed in the jail secretary-treasurer and Albert five other prisoners. The prisoners later called the sheriff, telling him Guill, Fred Neslage and Quentin from Canton today said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, retired Nationalist President, landed in Falls, five brothers, and three term for Vicars as secretary.

This is the third consecutive term for Vicars as secretary. term for Vicars as secretarytreasurer and second term for Guill as director.

Charlie Burton was master ceremonies at Rotary's special Ladies' Night and installation banquet. Welcome to wives and

recognition of guests was made by Fred Neslage. Twenty-two Rotarians had not

LEWIS COMFORTS COAL OPERATOR-John L. Lewis, (left) president of the United Mine Workers, offers mock condolences to Hubert H. Howard, representative of the Illinois Mine Operators, during contract negotiations at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Lewis offered to keep the mines open during negotiations if the coal operators would agree to a three-day work week. They didn't. (AP Wirephoto)

# Miller Returns to Valley to Tackle Financial Troubles

too damn badly lost," said Sam doors Sunday. Miller was one of L. Miller, reported missing while its directors and principal stockholdings.

Miller flew back to Mission yesterday from Mobile, Ala. He these things out," said the fi had landed there after returning nancier who was named Mc from Guatemala on his own banana boat.

'Iff anybody had asked cusoms down there about me," he pretty damn easily." While Miller was gone.

were filed against several of the health—destination unknown.

MISSION, Tex. -(A)-"I wasn't Valley State Bank closed its

"All I can tell you is I'm back on the job trying to work Allen's

in 1939. creditors but had not

when. Miller had been reported misssaid, "they could have found me ing for more than a week. Associates said they were told he suits had left the valley for his

# (See MILLER, Page 10)

There are certain polio pre-cautions that should be taken be called immediately. in the event the disease should break out, R. M. Mundine, Jr., city and county sanitary inspecsaid this morning.

"June through September is

the time infantile paralysis generally is on the upswing in the U. S.," he said.

During an outbreak of infantile paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis one should be alert to any early signs of illness, estable paralysis and the National Foundation of on other matters, Acheson told the United States.

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fever should be put to bed and ralysis. isolated pending medical diagno-

appointed presiding judge. His assistants have not yet tion of Pampa.

The election is being held to determine whether the majority Auto Accident Is of property owners, qualified to vote, want to be annexed to the

WE SAW ...

The huge Gray County Xray progress thermometer this morning in front of the First National Bank registering close to 4,000. While the actual temperature is rising mber of X-rays is even faster.

"Today there is no known prevention of polic." he said. vide the best possible care.'

inspector said.

"Do not assume that a stomach upset with vomiting, constipation, diarrhea, severe headache or signs of a cold are of no importance," he said. "These may be among the first symptoms of infantile paralysis."

Irom a plunge into cold water not a live issue at this time. He said that he had not seen a letter tention to personal cleanliness, and that he had not seen a letter addressed to President Truman to personal cleanliness, and adenoid by 21 senators last week opposing to perations during an epidemic. Use the purest possible milk and water. Do not swim in polluted water. Maintain commission of the proposition of the purest possible milk and water. Since the purest possible milk and been planned for some time, infantile paralysis."

"Last year's display drew a large crowd and received much praise from the people of the community to personal cleanliness. The commission of the people of the community to the proposition."

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The proposition of the people of the community some time, and the had not seen a letter tention to personal cleanliness. The possible of the community to the people of the community. The people of the community to the people of the com munity sanitation at a high level and is not designed to deal spe-The Health Department recommends that all children as well as adults sick with unexplained illness suspicious of infantile pathon statements and the contact with persons with any situation. Acheson said the contact with persons of infantile pathon statements and the contact with persons with any situation. Acheson said the contact with persons of infantile pathon statements and the contact with persons with any situation. Acheson said the contact with persons of infantile pathon statements and the contact with persons with any situation.

"Although polio is a frightful work out the crisis.

ing program in progress in an date has been set yet. effort to prevent the occurrence 4. He does not know this govern-of polio. Under the program ment's acceptance of the British-The July 25 annexation electrome the following items: All Argentine trade agreement, as antion for qualified voters in the Love and Seeds Additions will be are being sprayed, trash and United States would have no obheld in the Hogue-Mills Equip-garbage cans, city dump grounds, jection to similar two-way trade ment building, 821 W. Byown. ment building, 821 W. Brown.

Jerry Nelson, 759 W. Wilks, was being sprayed in both the busi
Acheson consulted his notes on election ness district and residential sec- this subject, then said the crys-

an automobile accident Sunday. Sheriff Homer Robertson said Buggan and a companion were traveling in a car stolen at Hous-

on Saturday night. Robertson said Buggan's companion left the car after it skidded and crashed into a telephone operations. post. He said the man was ar

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The AFL asked today that the Senate kill the administration's labor bill, now amended to embrace the Taft-Hartley Law's injunction powers.

The move meant abandoning for this session of Congress the labor-Truman Democrats' drive to repeal the T-H

AFL President William Green wrote Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic leader, that the action of the Senate in adding "national emergency" injunction authority to that bill makes it "absolutely unacceptable."

CIO officials, stunned by yesterday's Senate action, already had resigned them-selves to keeping the Taft-Hartley Act for two more

Green said a meeting of AFL union representatives this morning unanimously approved ing unanimously approved a move by Lucas to bring a speedy end to the Senate labor debate. "We feel that amendments de

signed to make the Taft bill more palatable would be useless and a waste of time," Green wrote Lu-He said he hoped the Senate would go ahead and vote on other proposals by Senator Taft (R. Ohio) and then defeat the bill.

Taft put through the "national emergency" injunctions feature by a 50-40 vote yesterday. The Ohio Republican predicted a similar victory for the rest of his program, which is designed to keep the "essentials" of the Taft-

Hartley Act while making a number of changes. Arthur Goldeberg, general coun-sel of the CIO, said: "We might as well face the fact that we have the Taft-Hartley Act until after

he 1950 elections."
He said the Senate's crucial Ordinance the 1950 elections. decision on emergency injunctions apparently forecast adoption of the rest of the Taft bill. And he said that if Taft's ideas are approved by the Senate and House "would have to be ve-

A veto, if upheld by Congress, would leave the present law in-

year, however. what happened yesterday.

court troubles piled up against holders. Payroll checks from his favor of the Taft plan to delay his Rio Grande Valley financial concerns bounced. style injunctions or government (See BILL, Page 10)

# **U.S. Refuses** Miller said he spent "two or three days" at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, while the boat loaded Guatemala, while the boat loaded he would call a meeting of his he would call a meeting of his decided Port Order

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The United States today refused to and motors was approved by recognize as legal a Chinese government order closing ports in

Chinese Communist hands. The State Department announced a note to the government at test runs of the equipment. Canton declaring that this country 'cannot admit the legality' of barriers against shipping into the Communist ports unless the Chi-nese government "declares and

maintains an effective blockade."

Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference there are many WHITE DEER - The White historical precedents for the Amer- Deer Volunteer Fire Departmen ican position. He described it as again this July Fourth ican position. He described it as again this July Fourth is spon-reserving the rights of American soring a fireworks display. The more extreme position than that Park.

any early signs of illness, eschilling such as would come Chinese Communist government is from a plunge into cold water not a live issue at this time. He "Last year's display drew a large

ern powers ought to be able to 3. The proposal for arms aid disease," he said, "needless fear to the Atlantic Pact countries of and panic only causes more Europe and to other nations totaling \$1,450,000,000-will go up

The city now has a DDT spray- to Congress soon but no exac

tal ball into which he was gazing was not clear.

### Pool to Close For Cleaning

There will be no swimming at the Municipal Pool Friday, City Manager Dick Pepin announced

this morning.

The pool will be drained after swimming hours Thursday to be scrubbed out and refilled. The process of cleaning refilling will take one full day. Saturday, the pool will resume

The pool has been averaging rested later that day in Hunts- 215 paid admissions per day since it opened for the seaso

mately 45 percent of Gray County's wheat is expected to be harvested, L. P. Fort, manager of the local office of the Texas Em-

morning.
"With continued hot, clear weather most of the wheat in the county will soon be harvested, he added.

The biggest part of the wheat is expected to be cut by July 5. Some fields of wheat are still green and will not be ready to

July, it was said.
"There was no combine short-(See NEARLY, Page 10)

# 1st Reading

The City Commission yesterday would leave the present law in-act.

An AFL spokesman said only changes in the present zoning code that the Senate's action "is a and passed a nine-block paving setback but not a defeat in our long-run drive to get the Taft-Hartley Act repealed." He was not optimistic over action this S. Cuyler from Tuke to Five Points, average of the comments of the Senator Lucas of Illinois, the cial zone to one full block be Democratic leader of the Senate, tween S. Cuyler and S. Ballardtold a reporter the outlook "does-n't look too bright in view of Ford and Brown; and the extension of the commercial zone for He meant the 50-to-40 vote in an additional 100 feet south from

The nine blocks included in the paving ordinance are parts of Sunset Drive, Kentucky, Williston, Russell, Georgia, Ballard, Sum-ner, Atchison and S. West.

The commission continued discussion on ways of financing the paving program for city and the financial part to be borne by property owners. No definite conclusion was reached.

Approval of a \$4,500 installment to the Anderson-Young Electric Co., Lubbock, for three pumps ance of approximately \$2,000 to he mach

# White Deer

citizens in the Chinese situation. vent will be held in connection prevention of polio," he said. The British government, Ache"All that can be done is to proson said, has taken a somewhat
events will be at Lions Baseball

**BOYS URGED TO** 

# FINISH RACERS Boys are urged to complete their Soap Box Derby racers

Around 65 boys at Pampa, Borger and McLean have signed for the race July 24.



was said. The date to be announced soon. Paul Brown, Culberson Chevrolet, and J. L. Swindle of The News, have been checking a number of cars in the process of completion. Most of those

checked are making good progress, it was stated. Parents are urged to see that their sons complete racers as soon as it is possible. If there are any questions, they should be directed to Swindle at The

News, or Brown at Culberson's The race is sponsored by Chevrolet Division, the local auto company, the newspaper, and the Pampa Lions Club. winner will enter ternational finals at Akron

Ohio, in August.

# Former Texas Adjutant General Washington Station Operator



LIKES HIS WORK-Harry Knox, who held down a \$10,000-a-year job as aide to former U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and who is a former Texas adjutant general, says he is happy now as a lone night attendant at a suburban Washington, D. C., auto service station. The 48-year-old former Brownwood, Texas, merchant is shown June 21 at his work. He says when "I come home with my \$50 (a week) I feel good." (AP Photo)

AP Washington Service WASHINGTON - (AP) - Former any public effect." Texas Adjutant General Harry Knox was the typical, Knox, who held down a \$10,000-O'Daniel when the latter was in path and O'Daniel's happened to he finds one he can lease at a tured in the U. S. Senate, is now the lone, cross. The latter was selling flour. reasonable figure. The station he oper

vast expenditures of tax funds, is came to Washington as a senator.

works from 11 p.m. to the senator's secre-8 a.m. His wife and 14-year-old tarial staff. daughter tip-toe lightly about while he gets his sleep.

Interviewed at his home ly before his "breakfast" the culture Department, Commerce is talk that O'Daniel might run trayed man and wife on th other evening, he said:

home agencies.

son, and from Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo. The latter represents the district which includes Brownwood. (Incidentally, Knox made an unsuccessful race Congress when Fisher was elected for his first term, in 1942.)

"It seems that every time I tried for a job," he continued, "they'd find there was no vacancy for a man of my qualifica-

"One agency executive remarked, I learned, that he 'wouldn't touch that man with a 40-foot pole.' Another sent word to one of caused them so much trouble.

couldn't get a government job will share the billing. Hartman's was because of my affiliation yarn was titled "Christmas Gift"

Satisfied that he wouldn't be able to get on the government The RKO front office thought a able to get on the government payroll, Knox then began to look elsewhere for work.

He says he hopes eventually to retire to a farm or ranch along the shores of Lake Brownwood. a mortgage on a six family-unit the winner. year and a half ago.

The red-brick three-story buildCourt Lawn and next to the big
street from the U. S. Supreme
ing is located directly across the
a part ment building which
O'Daniel owned while he was in
the Senate Know declined to business was so bad there were

for \$50,000.

in 13 1-2 years. No, the rents I get from the five apartments we mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, who sold the rights, gets final script ap-"And I'm not saying that for rent out isn't enough to take care of the payments and upkeep." Knox says he plans to acquire P. J. Clark's frect? job as aide to W. Lee city wholesale merchant until his a filling station of his own, when Avenue bar in New York, feat

The station he operates is ownfor governor, Knox was one of ed by a major oil company, He had that effect on it. His title is night manager, but his first and most enthusiastic thinks the financial risk is too supporters. He still is. great for an individual to build a big expensive filling station of are back in town for a possible his own. The experience he is co-starring role in "Deputy wipes the windshields, this up when the erstwhile flour sales his own. The experience he is co-starring role in "Deputy Marshal." They've blossomed into He changes oil and fixes flats. Sion at Austin, he picked Knox as scrubbing the oil spots off of a quite a team for personal approached wholesale merchant, one-wood wholesale merchant, one-six years on the State Board of the morning, with the state Board of the morning with the state Board of the state Board of the morning with the state Board o wood wholesale merchant, one-time chairman of the Texas State six years on the State Board of Control and in charge of Control. Meanwhile, O'Daniel At the expiration of Knox's term self, he figures,

for public office. He inferred how- Cinecolor. With O'Daniel gone from the ever, that perh aps he would like national political acene, Knox some day to again be in a good national political scene, but a some day to again list the fifth time satisfactory appointive position.

applied for a job at the Agri
"You know," he added, "there burn and Spencer Tracy have portrayed man and wife on the short applied for a job at the Agri-

Department and other government for governor again. now with my \$50, I feel good, I He said he had proper Civil penses of the Texas state gov-sure enough feel like one of the Service credentials and a "strong ernment have risen to three and gest film executives about the endorsement" from both Senators a half times what they were television threat to movies. "You television threat to movies. "You can use this," he said, "but don't

\* IN HOLLYWOOD \*



my endorsers that they couldn't take me on because O'Daniel had Mitchum's next role at RKO will HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)be a tough, irresponsible character "That's not ornician, but I know in a story by Don Hartman, who perfectly well that the reason I will also direct. Wendell Corey but will reach the screen with a

marquee reading "Bob Mitchum in 'Christmas Gift' " would be just a little incongruous.

Adele Jergins went to \$an Fernando Valley to judge a but that right now he wants to beauty contest. The other judges stay in Washington and pay off looked at Adele and voted her

the Senate. Knox declined to business was so bad there were state what he paid for his property, but said he wouldn't sell it

Jean Harlow's film biography is your home," he added.
"I figure I'll have it paid off in 13 1-2 years. No, the rents I mother Merican Bolton I have been supported by the support of the production at ages.

Writers are working on the yarn for Marin Productions. Jean's mother Merican Bolton.

> been sold and will become an antique shop. Maybe the picture

At the expiration of Knox's term on the Board of Control he came about politics, he said he pernever intends to run again job so they'd photograph better in

> Endurable Note: "Adam's Rib" is the fifth time Katharine Hep-

can use this," he said, "but don't quote me. The studios would fry

He predicted television will bring Hollywood's latest films in to private homes and will play a part in motion picture reve-But TV won't kill off exist-

ng theaters.

He said: "We'll be selling bigstar films to television either by commercial sponsorship or by di-rect charges via telephone bills Existing theaters will go on show ing films. But new theaters will not be built. Revenue from tele-vision will take the place of new ouses which normally would be built as the nation's population

The revenue percentage? He figures it will level off at one third from television, two-thirds rom theaters.

Ruth Chatterton is completing novel . . . Helen O'Connell, the once top band vocalist, will keep fourth date with the stork Father is wealthy Clifford Smith

Robert Ellis, a 15-year-old radio actor hired to support Shir-ley Temple in "A Kiss for was asked if he knew how to handle comedy lines. Cracked Ellis: "All the way from Joe Miller to Bennett Cerf."

Solon Criticizes Movie Industry

OKLAHOMA CITY — (P) — An Oklahoma senator of Indian descent who criticized the movie industry during the legislative ses sion earlier this year has leveled

Sen. J. Gladston Emery, Wilbur ton, took issue with a statemen recently by Arthur H. Debra, of ficial of the Motion Picture Asso ciation of America,

Emery has been contending that movies are portraying the Amer ican Indian unfavorably by showing them as the villain. Debra had quoted statistics showing that in 27 of 36 movies last year portraying Indians, the treatment was

'sympathetic."
In a letter to Debra, Emery

"Never has the Indian been por trayed as the defender of his home land in his meager attempt to pre-serve his homeland from the white

aggressor.

"By sitting through 'Custer's
Last Stand' some years back twice,
I've seen the Indians win twice.
Of course that was a 'massacre' because the Indians won," he con-

"The pot shots my folks took at wagon trains was no more than is done now on occasion when we find

a trespasser on our property.

"Try to depict the American as he was and is and we shall see and believe. We don't go "statistics" much in these parts—especially when the white man keeps the book."

# Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(F)—Capt. Bob An-

iber of the enemy ball team that will trot into the Polo Grounds against his outfit the night of July 26. And, of sourse, he's fretting already about the attendance. "Last year we draw only about \$,000," he said indignantly. "What do you think we play in-wheel chairs? This year we're hoping

The game is one of the most up ual sports events in New York. It'll be the 17th annual baseball contest between amputee war vet erans.

"We're trying to raise \$100,000 for an amputee information and research center here," said Anget the public out so we can show them an amputee can do anything Bob. 25, lost his left arm to

German artillery shell in 1945. He is shortstop and captain of the arm amputee team. The rival team is made up of leg amputees "All the players on both teams are vets from the second World War," he said. The first World

War vets are getting paunchy and slowing up. We want to keep the game fast. And these leg amps are really fast, too. They say their pitcher, Bert Shepard, can still run a hundred yards in around 12 Shepard, a former big leaguer

now player-manager with the Waterbury, Conn., Timers in the Colonial League. Several other amputees are semi-pro players.
Like many another amputee
young Anderson is angry at what he believes is sensele

crimination against men who have lost arms or legs in war or industrial accidents. It isn't a personal problem with

Bob started a small retail egg route and saved enough to buy a truck. Now he has four trucks,

vantage "I think it's an asset. It teacher you to use your head instead of a minute I spent in the Army. It







BUSINESS GONDOLA - A traveling salesman in a floating grocery store at Glethorn, fland's "Little Venice," offers his wares to prospective patrons in the tourist resort,

Norway imports all her auto- When newly born, the blue, Morrowy imports all her auto-mobiles, having no motor indus-long and weighs about 15 tons, with Alabama second.



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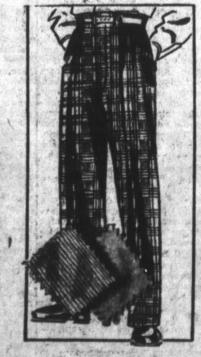


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-Watt Whitman.

### ocal Business

A spokesman for retailing reores of substantial size under minimum ould increase the age to 75 cents an hour.

ess," he said, "inherently in-astate in character. . . the busithose in industry-are dic ted and controlled by the renirements of the stores' cus-

To bring chain systems benefit to the consumer. enterprise is interstate or inastate in character.

at too high a minimum wage buld reduce opportunity for the Bid For A Smile ginner, the unskilled worker, us hurt the people it is supsed to help.

### he Nation's Press NTO THE RED WITH REUTHER (The New York Daily News)

We're not hinting in the above aption that Walter Reuther, presnt of the CIO United Auto orkers, is a Communist; far from Mr. Reuther is one of the Reds' ost effective enemies in the U. S. bor movement, and they hate his

He does seem, though, to have ndness for red ink on U. S. Govnment ledgers. Thinks the stuff oks pretty, maybe. Let's take, for cample, the tips which Reuther ad a group of his fellow CIO big out during a personal sit Tuesday to the President's puncil of Economic Advisers. Business, the delegation con ded, is slacking off some. So

hat to do about it? Well, first off, they urged a tax view so as to afford some relief low-income people. They seem have forgotten that the muchbused 80th Congress, Republicanintrolled, tossed some 7,500,000 of ich people clear off the federal inme tax rolls. Anyway, they didn't ention that fact.

Then, they suggested that the omic Advisers advise the Present to aponsor a study of "seliness tax changes which ight aid companies or industries What this means is beend us, considering that a busiess which isn't making money in't pay taxes.

But at least these CIO chiefs did ntion, for the first time in hisry so far as we are aware, a mewhere. Up to now, their idea been to soak business for more ses all the time-and for more

oncluding their advice to the visers, Reuther & Co. came out mly against any "unwise probehalf of social programs." cifically, they meant Congress jobs.

WESTBROOK PEGLER the world safe for, but he probably knows better and uses the (Copyright, 1949) YORK — The NEW



Committee on of Mr. Jacobs.

Education and Labor. I am com- When I say I will be delighted

to discuss various effort by honest men to make and policies of the New Deal. name of the proposed changes it impossible for crooks, goons the federal wage-hour act. and Communists to exploit the Hollywood anti-Communists es of substantial size under ican republic was the corrupt but James K. McGuinness, e act, where heretofore they political party of which Mr. eminent story editor of MGM, ige to 75 cents an hour.

is anything that anyone could that when they had the United 'Retailing is a localized busitell an Indianapolis 'labor lawStates Congress behind them astate in character. . the busi-ess hours of retail stores—un-not half bad society that he And when I say that the gorillas doesn't know already because can "legally" vote a good citizen Indianapolis is the home of two out of his trade perpetually as ners. In other words, we are of the most predatory parasites reprisal for efforts to clean up t our own bosses. The im-sition of a 75 cents per hour nimum rate, with time aid a sters' Unions. Mr. Jacobs cer- to do this without any recourse if for all hours worked in ex- tainly should know that that to law. In order to get a job as of 40 hours per week, would which he calls "democracy" is a a citizen must unqualifiedly subpriously affect store operating phantom in these two unions be-frictency. Current wages paid cause their panoplied and pot-present more than 50 percent belied presidents, Hutcheson and of joining, and the most diabolthe average store's total op-fating expense. . It would be expulsion office for 34 and 42 years, re-ery unfortunate if a large num-ery of people looked at this 75 constitutional power to seize all ents minimum wage and said books and financial accounts of all his appeals within the union.

her stores which do a large all except as I detest and there-can about this, and Mr. Jacobs liume of business under the fore may be said to have an have no reason to think that covisions of the law while existence in, any other loathsome I am holding back on him beipting smaller stores would be thing. Mr. Jacobs, like all the cause I have been waving anifestly unfair, and would rest of his party and millions of flagrancy at the Democrats for dermine the competitive sys- dupes since the time of Woodrow years. m which has been of such im- Wilson, may stumble along in a ense benefit to the consumer. dumb, stupid belief that "dethe Hon. Sam Hobbs, of Alase has no bearing on whether mocracy" is something that we bama, a statesman who fought fought the first war to make hard to win a victory on a small

### Housewife (when she was hiring marginal employe. It would a servanti-Can you serve company

Applicant—Yes, mum; both ways. Housewife—What do you mean? Applicant—So they'll come again, er

He if you will give me your tele-She-Its in the telephone directory. He-Fire! And what's your name!

She-That's in the telephone direc-Perry Polygamy would never work

n the United States.
Wife—Why not?
Jerry— Think of getting several,
wives in a kitchenette at one time. Law-Then your husband, I take it, is elderly?

Client—Why, he is so old he gets winded playing chess.

He You look positively beautiful She - Oh. you flatterer!

He-No, its true, I had to look twice before I recognized you. male Hague politician and the should go right anead and adopt Hague machine, then at the

the big federal housing bill, extend height of its corrupt power, was federal aid to eucation, and elap largely composed of union socialized medicine on the people. racketeers. All this would cost the taxpayers billions, but that doesn't worry Mr.

Reuther. "To sacrifice the Government's program on the altar of budget balancing." he and his friends declaimed, 'would be morally indefensible and economically absurd.' So what these gentlemen really want is for the Government to go had FBI records. Experience had gaily into the red, via deficit financing. That would only bring back the inflation which is now on the wane. The deeper the Government went into the red, the worse the inflation.

Sorry, but, while we admire Mr. Reuther in many ways, we think this latest piece of his economic thinking is cock-eved and dangerous. We believe he and his CIO that it would be a waste associates would be better advised of money to spend any more to think up some sound ways of mbatting the slump. One such way would be to urge their fol- is irresistible, so instead of sendlowers to go slow on demands for ing me an invitation which a fourth round of wage increases- would have brought me to Washwhich would only hike costs of consals to curtail federal spending sumer goods and thereby price which means that I get transquite a few more workers out of portation and per diem. What, no

The Hon, word in the seductive meaning Andrew Jacobs, (Dem., Ind.), a with which the party has tried freshman in Congress and an In-dianapolis "labor I will prove, not that it needs as I proving again after all the tesunderstand from timony in the record, is that fomented this union corruption treads down publicity, has the human rights and dignity of caused the U.S. marshal to summon me to a the interests of the rackéteers

hearing by a spe- and robs rank and filers, emcial subcommit- ployers and the public at large, tee of the House all under license from the party

manded, also, to bring along to comply "with reservations," I school.
"all records, documents, lists of mean that, of course, I would Few witnesses and any writings what-not think of producing letters thetic than to see an honest per-soever" relating to the lack of written confidentially whose au-'democracy'' in unions.

With reservations, I will be legally voted out of their lawful delighted to comply and to prove vocations forever by gangs of that the power which during all racketeers acting under power ntly appeared before a Senate these years has frustrated every conferred on them by the laws paid particular attention to a American working stiff and the who testified before the Thomas which would place all retail agony and necessity of the Amer-Committee about 18 months ago, Jacobs has the dubious honor to was cut down very soon afterbe a member. I doubt that there ward and other witnesses learned

about the perfidy of this they were so far in front of

hat is a wonderful thing if I any local union or council of Otherwise, I think I have no puld only get a job, but a lot locals when he may deem it objection to the demand for my these people are going to be necessary to do so and keep papers except that, of course, I rmanently out of a job betthem indefinitely, or forever. am not going to haul a whole use they cannot earn 75 cents. However, I am not interested truckload down there and dump in any lack of "democracy" in them in some corridor. We might unions nor in "democracy" at as well be as efficient as we

testimony too because he was

the one who finally put over an

amendment removing the immu-

nity of union highway robbers

under the anti-racketeering act,

racketeers was exempt under

found that the Teamsters' Union.

Mr. Hobbs

this particular law.

In this connection, I called up want to give it to. front against the union goons during the war, to refresh our

memory. I think I might prevail Miseducation

on Congressman Hobbs to give ple being miseducated - often by often by selfish selfseekers who are only interested in their reputations and not interested in their morals after Jimmy Byrnes, then on the Supreme Court, had ruled or their character. Unemployment is a result of paying attention to and following the advice of people that highway robbery by union who will not answer questions without evasion. The man who will

the highway robber in this case, had twelve courts set up in employment. which the mob imposed rates of tribute on interstate commerce flowing along the highways. And the connivance between the racketeers and the Roosevelt administration was so brutal and raw that Mr. Hobbs' bill was routed around the Labor Committee to the Judiciary Com-

them are initiating force against an mittee so that Mary Norton, the individual to deprive him of part of s life energy. Labor unions are another primary cause of unemployment. They cause unemployment because they

run the cost of a service up so high that the people who are excluded from these fictitious wages are not able to buy the product of organ-The principal crimes in the ized labor. Organized labor in der to satisfy the public has to let highway robbery system of the Teamsters' Union, which is Mr. more people into the jobs and thus produce more, than the buying Jacobs' neighbor in Indianapolis, public can buy at the high price. you remember, were committed A nice illustration is the closing on the roads at the New Jersey approaches to the Holland Tunnel down of the mines for a week because of more coal than people can and the New York ferries and consume. And there are more minthan half of the crooks ers because John Lewis has gotten the wages of miners up out of protaught Mr. Hobbs and the few portion to what other people get decent Democrats in the House for the same energy. The result is that any bill to restrict the criminal conduct of union racketeers would just disappear and never be heard of more

thus have less left to buy other things that they would like to have. The graduated income tax that retards the accumulation of tools is another cause of keeping wages own and causing unemployment. Most of the capital comes from people with larger incomes. The dollars they have taken from them to support the government cannot be used to improve the production of newer and more efficient tools. Thus the workers have to work with older and less efficient tools and have to take lower wages. This discriminatory form of taxation discourages the investor so that he will not use his talents. Besides, he has to turn part of his life energy over to the bureaucrats who do not decide things on a basis of justice, but as to whether or not they will

Reserve System and various loan organizations of the government is another cause of unemployment. When the government attempts to regulate the value of money it is only a question of time until we have no true measure of value. The government attempts to regu-late the value of money taking it from one person to give to another either by taxation or it has to print it up by bonds or dishonest

The government attempting

regulate the value of money by

more power.

to that degree do we have full employment and an ever increasing standard of living. Laissez-faire means that men must respect hu-man initiative. No man under true laissez-faire would want or expec to get more for a job than what another person was willing the same job for. If we had this condition, we would have no long periods of unemployment. Unemployment would be casual and only the result of individuals making

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Unemployment Has Definite Cause - Must Know Cause

To Avoid Catastrophe Every person who has made enough study of moral and economic laws so that he is willing to answer questions without evasion knows that it is only a question of time until there will be a larger and larger number of unemployed people in the United States.

Various reports contend there are now 5,000,000 people out of jobs besides those working only part time. The number of people wanting jobs will increase with a mil-

Few things, if any, are more painunerates him in proportion to what other workers can get for the same skill and production. It is not only hard on him from an economic standpoint, but it is hard on his morale and his spirit, It is pa-thetic for men and women able and willing to be of use to their fellowman, and thus to themselves, not able to find all the work that they want to do. It also reduces the standard of living of those who have jobs. The fewer people working the fewer people there are to buy his products and thus to pay his wages:

There is a very definite cause for unemployment. We cannot reduce unemployment and avoid a great catastrophe unless we come to un; derstand the causes of unemploy ment. The causes are simple and definite.

Unemployment is a result of vioindividual to get something from him in an involuntary way. This initiating force is evidenced by government planning in economic and educational matters and failing to stop individuals from initiating

Business is nothing in the final analysis but a voluntary exchange of labor. The labor may be present or past labor. If it were not for producers exchanging goods and services practically all the people in America would perish a few days after the supply of wealth had been exhausted

Anything that interferes with men freely producing and exchang-ing goods and services tends to cause unemployment. When men believe that they are not getting all they produce, or a good share of what they produce, they get disheartened and discouraged and only produce what they think they can keep or what they have a right to give away to a party that they

Unemployment Result of

Unemployment is a result of peomen with the best intentions, and

without evasion does not have the faintest idea of why we have un-Some primary instances of men initiating force that cause unemployment are tariffs, immigration restrictions, progressive taxation, the government taxing one person io give to another. This taxing includes such things as pensions, so-clai security, rent control, subsidies, tariffs, public education - all of

not and cannot answer questions

tee, couldn't get her hands on it. Mrs. Norton is a typical fe-

that people pay more for coal and

such instruments as the Federal we would have full employme

if we would adopt laissez-faire. To the degree we adopt laissez-faire Our problem is not a question of



# National Whirligig

news behind the news

lating natural or moral laws. To be as fantastic and revolutionary as Evaluation Service of the Nationall inclusive, it is a result of indithe era which grew out of the al Defense establishment. viduals and groups and govern- late "Billie" Mitchell's demon- It might be said that this ments initiating force against an stration that the airplane would Congressional inquiry will be the be a virtually decisive factor in second act of the air drama which any future conflict, which turned "Billie" Mitchell Belascoed in the out to be World War II.

and

were slow to rec- While the United States must

miles an hour, or twice the speed nually.

interceptors will then be as ob- three reasons. interceptors will then be as observed as the "flaming coffins" Solete as the "flaming coffins" It means, for one thing, that General Mitchell flew when he blasted German battleships in tests off the Virginia Capes in They do not think that the field.

with V-1 and V-2 rockets as overseas allies had on hand. But even Der Fuehrer's only about 300 miles, and they ed in militarily meaningless ter-

would have a speed of 1400 miles industrial center. The first asked an hour, eventually more, and if that would be possible in five they would be hand-led to their objectives by radar. Indeed, they years. may have certain equipment will have two atom bombs in five which will enable them to change years. But we cannot do what direction or altitude. They will be attracted by internal and external forces to a military installation, a factory, a city or a the bombs!'

railroad center, etc. Warfare would be waged on an the bombs. But can we make intercontinental scale, at least in the early stages. Then there would be "no place to hide. Mass land armies might not occupy a beaten country, and to round up straggling forces of the

opposition. WHEN? - This is no "Super man" or "Buck Rogers" fantasy, for their acheivements pale by comparison. It is only a question

of time as to when these scientific miracles will appear. Some say that they will be perfected enough to permit mass production in two years, some in five, some in ten. But, in figuring on mortal combat with an enemy in these breathless days, ten years is a mere tomor-

try wants to spend on research and development. They also remember the remark of Dr. Vannevar Bush, who headed the In a few moments the kindling scientists who developed the atom pile was blazing and larger pieces bomb. To him the most signifi- of wood were added. cant fact of World War II was that it was won with weapons breath he had bartered for whisgive the bureaucrats more and which were not invented before key, too. Even though he had probit began.

> transform the the fact. House Armed Services Committee's forthcoming investigation of little establishment down there," the B-36 versus fighter dispits Fred said. He looked at Nons and into a most significant survey of present and prospective a erial lie outside trying to roast a slab warfare.
> The Van Zandt-Johnson controversy over cancellation of the

Navy's supercarrier and the order

of more B-36's will become a mere sideshow, although it preknowing now to reduce or practically eliminate unemployme is a question of getting people to understand the causes of unem ployment. And it is practically im ssible to do this because mos chool teachers haven't the slight est idea of what causes unempl ment. They believe in initiating force to get their salasies the pri cannot teach the youth of the land that in order to get what they want they should give enough so tarily exchange the produce of their labor for what some other in-dividual had to exchange.

duties and opportunities.

(4). "I believe in having confi-By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Aerial warfare may soon enter a new age

duties and opportunities.

(4). "I believe in having confidence in men, I have found my most valuable associates by giving men responsibility, by making them feel that I relied upon them. And those who have proved

early and mid-twenties. The court-martialled air pioneer PROBLEM - This whole ques-

staged his experiments seventeen tion poses a tremendous and new years before Hit-ler invaded Po-for keeping all our forces in land, but battle- momentary readiness, and for the ship admirals men on Capitol Hill charged with grounded- making military policy and voting minded generals money to execute it.

ognize their im- always have a modern and powerplications. Lucki-ful air force "in being," there is ly, they are not belief that guided missile remaking the same search and development deserves mistake now. as many billions as are required The prospective development of for maintaining and expanding guided and possibly A-bomb car- the present-day air force, which rying missiles, flying at 1400 is approximately four billions an-

of present-day fighters, gives a At the moment Britain, having slight touch of absurdity to the a minimum army and navy and current argument over whether air force, confines her contribu-Army-Navy pursuit ships can tion largely to "R and D," as knock down a B-36 bomber at an professionals call this work. Many altitude of 40,000 feet or more. of our experts do not regard Both the B-36 and its hostile this arrangement as ideal for

British equal us in this field. MISSILES — It is generally admitted that Hitler might have brought England low, if he had been able to devastate the island with V-1 and V-2 rockets as early as 1940, instead of late ANECDOTE — Here is an an-1944. But even Der Fuehrer's ecdote popular in the Pentagor missiles had a maximum range of Building:

could not be directed to their the possibility of placing two targets too accurately. Many land-Two Russians were discussing leaving them in a hotel room to the devices now envisaged explode by a timing arrangement, and destroying a great American

you suggest." Why comrade, can we not do

"Yes, comrade, we can make

### Success Secrets Gracie Says By ELMER WHEELER

"I believe in preparation.

A man must know everything possible about his business; he

must know more than any other man knows. Generally we find what we look for. Our achievement

depends largely upon our prep

aration.
(2), "I believe in hard work.

The only kind of luck any man is justified in counting on is hard

work; this means sacrifice, per-sistent effort and dogged deter-

mination,
(3). "I believe in honesty. The

kind of honesty that keeps a man from taking something which be-longs to someone else, of course; but I believe in that finer honesty

worthy have only caused the others, who far outnumbered them, to stand in a clearer light. (5). "I believe in appealing to the spirit of men. One of the wisest

men who liver lived said, 'For the

letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life.' Every enterprise in which I have been interested demon-

strates this fact,

(6). "I believe in a practical application of the Golden Rule as taught by the Master nearly

that bear his

in nearly \$9,000,-

000 per year.

Penney got his start by taking a

"temporary" job during a Christ-

mas rush— then doing his work so

well he was not only kep, on the

By GRACIE ALLEN J. C. Penney's first job pa'd im \$2.27 per month! Today he is head of 1599 stores I see the heat wave is being blamed for the strange things appening in television. It seems that programs sent out from New York stations skipped mer-rily over receiving sets around there and turned up in Min-neapolis, while New Yorkers

were getting mysterious, mixe up programs from places iii I imagine it's thing like this that will make television interesting — except it will be a little disconcerting to turn on a job-but shortly afterward promoted and later made manager of a new store and offered a partnership interest. Here are his "principles of success." Which he says will work for anybody: hockey match in New York and get Charles Boyer, with his head in Hollywood and his hands in

Wilkes-Barre, bu sy making a pineapple upside-down cake.

My husband says he wishes hot weather had played the same trick back in his vaudeville days. There were times, he says, when he would have had fewer dry-cleaning bills if, when he was playing Memphis, some of his jokes would have skipped the audience there and turned up at some safe place like Fort Worth.

You have got to stand up to what seems to be the danger—the cold war and the underthe cold war and the ground movements which are sapping our spirit. Be strong; courageous; be firm; stand up to it; don't sit down to it. that will not allow a man to give less than his best, that makes him count not his hours but his -Field Marshal Jan Smuts, for

mer South African premier, addressing the British people. The facts show that we are going through a necessary and healthy business readjustment as we return to normal buyers' markets and free competi These are the conditions in the past, have provided the foundation of our nomic progress.

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

two thousand years ago. There-fore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for his is the law and the prophets."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Transpose

(ab.)

46 Man's name

47 Spanish river

43 Person

40 Brain passage 50 Comparative

ORAD REV

32 Small fish

35 Exchanges

33 Panay seaport

(pl)

39 Yawn

### Big Hare

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15 Observes 13 Puff up 17 Low Latin 16 Tantalum (ab.) 18 Regret (symbol) 19 Ovals 20 Rosy spinel 21 Calming 21 Small (Scot.) 23 Bridge 22 Season holding 25 Shield bearing 24 It lives on the 26 Vein of ore

27 Offense 28 Near 29 Parent 30 The Savious (ab.) 32 Plate 34 Insect eggs 36 To the

sheltered side 37 Winter precipitation 39 Presents 44 Gazelle 45 East Indies (ab.) 46 Dispositions

48 Pages (ab.) 49 Pullman car 51 Fruits 53 Commands 54 Escaped VERTICAL 1 Fierce cats

2 Boy's

nickname

western --- 41 Its --- are suffix 52 Pronoun used for felt

# 3 Peruse SCANDOTES

COPYRIGHT BY HUGH LAWRENCE HELSON DISTRIBUTED BY HER SERVICE MIC. THE STORY: Stranded by fire and a dynamite explosion without shelter and very little food on Speare Island, eight persons who came to Henry Gough Harding's. "New Eden" face a dreary future. There is also a murderer in their midst who has atrack once, possibly twick. George Enscombe has selzed the only rifle and declared himself "king." He is well prepared for what has happened though the stark asks to be his "queen" and George anys the others can harter necessities from him with food, rescue. There was planning of beacons. Methods of moving rock from hidden stores were discussed.

Military men say that the BY the time Bes reached the shelter again, the bits of smoking question of "when" depends upon the amount of money this counof kindling. Mabel and Harding

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crouched beside it, trying to coax the red glow into flame. In a few moments the kindling It was obvious from Sillwell's

ably hidden it on the trail some-INVESTIGATION - These rela- where, with the blazing of the tively imminent and catastrophic comforting fire no one mentioned "George's got himself a cozy

> smiled, "Two fires going, and Molof mutton. She doesn't act very pleased." "How'd he cut up a sheep?" Bea asked.

"George has a big sheath knife.

cave working on the whiskey." Sillwell looked around the circle around the circle of faces and put their thoughts into words. "In fact it looks to me like George was pretty well prepared for what happened." ALL that night the fire burned

brightly, sizzled occasionally as water leaked through the shel-At first the fire and the cooking

of strips of meat had brought a said, "go be active and optimistic comfort that found expression in talk. There was speculation about

All night someone was awake. There was a constant movement shifting of stiffened bodies. And many trips out into the rain for more fuel with the necessary aftermath of clothes drying. Dawn was a mere lightening of

grayness. The rain let up a little but the clouds were lower, rested moistly on Speare Island. or if his presence in the tunnel There was little morning talk. that night was a preliminary to There was silent irritability. lethargy, despondency,

gloom, a gradually increasing

One by one they wandered off into the mist. Fred Sillwell returned smelling of whiskey, and received glares. No one spoke to him. Henry Harding returned and

sat by the fire, poking it aimlessly with a short bit of stick. None and Agnes made some effort at washing in rain water dripping from the shelter roof. Mabel came back silently and threw a few half scorched and half ripened vegetables into the bucket of stew. Bes did her best with her snarled hair without benefit of comb. washed carefully around the grease-covered scorched places. "For heaven's sake!" she blurted

shelter We won't starve for a canvas. while at least. There's more mut-ton where I got that. Who'll come George has matches. George is with me and help build up a pile dry and comfortable inside the of wood so we'll have a beacon when it clears up?" "What's the use?" Agnes said. "Nobody could see it in this kind

of weather. N-nobody ever comes this way. Nobody'll ever come. Mr. Harding knows it. You all know it. And what good will it do to go out in this awful rain?" "It won't do any good to sit here complaining," Bea snapped. "Oh for heaven's sake," Nona

Bea Cosgrove bit back a retort.

CHE walked briskly along the trail toward Fisherman's Cove. chewed on her meat and tossed the last bit of gristle aside. Move-

She fished a piece of meat from the

bucket with a stick. She carried it

with her out into the mist of day.

. . .

ment took some of the stiffness from her muscles, and the circulation of blood carried away a part of the depression of spirits she had felt with the rest. A fire burned before the entrance of the cave, but Bea saw neither George Bascombe Mollie as she hurried past. Cap-tain Oak had said he would return as soon as possible. Bea wondered if she should believe him,

the explosion. Her first sight of the cove told her of the exact truth of Harding's words. Nothing human could live in that broken water. Huge waves swept across the reef with scarcely a check and dashed white thuner against the base of the cliff. There was no sign of any There was new wreckage caug here and there on cliff projection tossed into the break where the trail had led down to

sand. Idly, moving cautiously, she

"The last of the Gullwing."

poked about in the debris

She found a section of splin tered rail with a tightly lashed white circle still in place. She tugged, managed to turn it over so at last. "What's the matter with she could read the black lettering all of us? We've food of sorts, and of the word Simpatico on the white She tooked quickly again out over the water, found no reassur-

ance there for her fear. She searched now for bodies among the wreckage. Even when she found none she felt no better.

The clouds opened again in gentle rain. She began retracing her

steps slowly This time when she passed the cave, George Bascombe stood in the entrance while Mollie Stark bent over the cooking fire Bes hurried past, did not turn when the man shouted. She was soaking wet, but the rain brought a greater visibility than the mist-She stood on a rock, fooked

around the island. She hivered.
(To Be Continued)

renewed hope that "this is the house-cleaning at last, the house-cleaning out traitors so long as an administration with a majority in Congress shields them. The need is to get an administradline writers and left-leaning spy to get a visa to Mexico. The need is to get an administration that honestly wishes to root them out then they would and trivialities about it \_\_\_ revelations are arousing people to n to stuff about a man going his porch without his clothes change and for a whether tween FBI and its boss organization and the state of t

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vestigating Committee are to be ing that nothing can be done to spy work arouses patriots in
credited. The President's assistant ward cleaning out traitors so long It is a question whether these not last long.

his porch without his clothes to grab his newspaper. The lic is made a little more numb is shock-proof for the next blow. It is the leading? It is Where is it all leading? It is latter, we are quite near to losing the possible that Communist top our liberties, indeed! One Marxist trick is to stig-ment agency responsible to Con-ments the word "nationalist"

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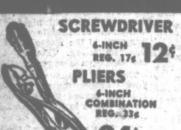
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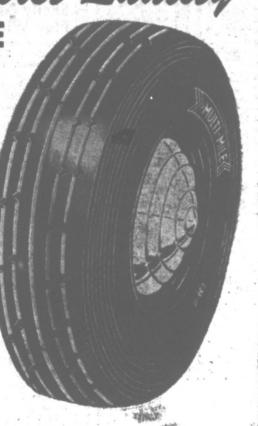
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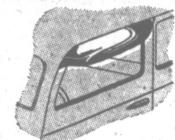
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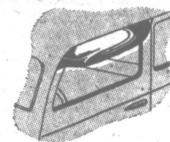
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All the tricks he learns aid getting the jump on the ball, up to good judgment. He learns the hitters, always ades to their power. This is done by knowing the

A fast ball pitcher may have batters swinging late, thus normally. A pitcher with ck stuff may have the batters pping up. An outfielder has to learn to

arge ground balls as fast as can, meet the ball, and not let it play him. The valuable d throws like an infielder. ow what to do when you get

Say fast runners are on first d second. On a hard hit ball iving you deep, you give them mner going from first to third tying one, the outfielder, with reason, will attempt to throw the runner at the plate. is very important to keep throw low, so an infielder NEXT: cut it off. The ball is inthrow low, so an expected when it is decided that run can score. The play is You Hubbers Win 16-12 to Big Spring ... 43 18 Vernon ... 36 26 Midland ... 35 27 Midland ... 35 27 Midland ... 36 30 31 cepted when it is decided that n on another runner. ball taking second on a BORGER —(AP)— The Lubbock Sweetwater ..... tile throw to the plate. Vith a potential play at the

ow with this purpose in mind. Lubbock ..... 110 002 2 10 0—16 25 2 luch little tricks may win Myers, Colella (4), Mills (8), and Dooley, Sullivan (6). King. Eaves (8), Venable (8) and Sears.



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up to good judgment.

# want the man who hit Sweep Borger Series

Hubbers rallied for ten runs in Odessa .... Ballinger ... ite, the man who hit the ball way to a 16-12 victory over the Midland 4. Vernon 2. liable to make a wide turn larger Gasers with the larger first base looking for the larger la able to mand on the throw in.

n alert infielder cutting off throw may trap him below has bases.

It swept the and it also was Jack Venable's and it also was Jack Venable's first loss after four straight triumphs. The former University of Oklahoma pitching star failed to stop the winning rally in the eighth.

Lubbook .... 110 002 2 10 0—16 25 2 Wichita Falls ... 46 30 Waco ... 34 27 Wichita Falls ... 46 30 Waco ... 34 27 Sherman-Denison 33 29 303 411 1 0 0—12 15 3 Gainesville ... 32 43 Greenville ... 32 43 G in alert infielder cutting off umphs. The former University of

### Blue Sox Split Two

With Clovis Pioneers CLOVIS - (P) - Abilene last night won 15 to 14 in the windof a game which Clovis protested Sunday and which was ordered replayed by West Texas-New Mexico League President Milton Price.

The game was played from the ing runners on second and third The Pioneers took the second

other nip-and-tuck battle, 9-8. other nip-and-tuck datue, 9-8.

PROTEST GAME
Abilene ... 010 603 102 101—15 21 5
Clovis .... 000 132 241 100—14 17 3
Vega, Rodriguez, Nakamura, Coapland, Lorona, Guerra and Feduniak, Calvino; Borego, Rosin Drake and

# Krachner Gets Award

KILGORE - (A)-Joe Kracher, Kilgore's everyday Al Schacht, gets a serious honor tonight—a gets a serious none grade silver bat for being minor league baseball's heaviest hitter in 1948. New York 42 New York 38 Oleveland 34 New York 35 New York 36 New York 38 New Y a lusty .433 for Kilgore in the Boston The 32-year-old one-time professional football player will re-ceive the trophy from J. Walter Morris, president of the East Tex-

# Knowing Pitch, Outfielders Will Oilers Lose Game of Give-Away, 10-9; George Payte Faces Gassers Tonight

hot potato last night, with the final game of the series the hot potato. The Oilers won the hot potato game, but the Gold Sox won the ball game, 10-9, in ten innings. Four runs on three hits,

Rio Grande Valley League Last Night's Results
Corpus Christi 8, McAllen 5.
Laredo 7, Robstown 2.
Brownsville 4, Del Rio 0.

Longhorn League

Midland 4, Vernon 2.
Ballinger 3, Big Spring 2.
Sweetwater 8, San Angelo 4
Odessa 4, Roswell 2.

Big State League

Yesterday's Results
Waco 12, Texarkana 4.
Austin 9, Wichita Falis 7.
Sherman-Denison 10, Greenville
Temple 6, Gainesville 3.

Texas League

Dallas	45	31
Shreveport		35
Oklahoma City	38	37
		37
San Antonio	.37	39
Beaumont	29	48
Houston	29	49
Last Night's Re	esult	
Shreveport 3, San Ant	onio	2.
Tulsa 3, Oklahoma Cit	y 1.	
Houston 4, Beaumont		

Fort Worth 11, Dallas 3. National League

Yesterday's Results
New York 2, Itoston 1.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh ppd. 1

Yesterday's Results

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# an error and a walk, overcame a

in the top of the tenth, and gave the Gold Sox the game, their PAGE 8 first win in the last seven starts.

three-run lead the Oilers ran up

the last of the inning.

slow roller in front of the plate Totals which Reynolds threw into right

field to allow two more runs to

score, making the score 9-6 going

McKay

PAMPA Harper,

Totals .....

### Merlin Hubbard was the victim of the foul tenth inning, but he Joltin' Joe Celebrates Return was the one who also made the tenth inning possible as he slug-

the second inning last night on hits by Richardson, Matney and hits by Richardson, Matney and Everett, but the lead was short lived as Dick Gentzkow slammed his 14th home run of the season out of the park in the last of the second with Paul Halter aboard.

Parker's home run in the third momentarily tied the game, but two hits, an error and a walk gave Amarillo three more runs in the last of the last of the last of the second with Paul Halter aboard.

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A hit by Matney, a passed ball, and a single by Johnny Warren, pinchitting for Martin, gave the Oilers another marker in the fourth. There the score stood until the seventh when a walk, hit and a long fly by Clawitter gave the Sox another run, making the score 6-3.

A double by Parker to lead off the eighth, a long fly, some dar-

# the eighth, a long fly, some daring base running after the catch, and an infield out, cut the lead to 6-4, and set the stage for Hubbard's game-tying home run washington —(P)— Alex

Hubbard's game-tying home run the ninth.

Washington —(P)— Alex Kellner won his fifth straight game and his 11th of the season game salted away in the top of last night as the Philadelphia the tenth. Richardson drew a Athletics defeated Washingwalk as first man up. Surma, atton 6-1. The lefthanded Kellner tempting to bunt, popped out. limited the Senators to seven Matney singled to center sending hits.



into the last of the ninth.

Then the trouble started.
Howard opened with a double to right. Cowser drew a walk, and

Luke Hamilton, pinchitting for Philadelphia Luke Hamilton, pinchitting for Reynolds, drilled a single past first, driving Cowser home. McKay laid down a bunt and George, attempting a force play at third, threw the ball into leftfield, allowing Cowser to score the second run of the inning. Jerry Folkman hoisted a long fly deep to centerfield and Hamilton scampered home with the tying run. Doug Lewis then followed with a clean Letter 1 - 2:30. A - 7.689.

# field and Hamilton scampered of home with the tying run. Doug bard and Berry. T = 2:30. A = 7,639, 548 Lewis then followed with a clean double to left centerfield scoring Browns Top Pale Hose 7-6 In Twelfth

CHICAGO —(AP)— Johnn Sullivan's double and Gerr Priddy's single gave the St. Louis Browns a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox in 12 innings before 9,456 persons her last night.

Lemon Hurls Indians

CLEVELAND - (P) - Bob

before about 50,000 fans.

Lemon hit a double to leftfield

### **Dukes Sweep Series** From Lamesa Lobos

ALBUQUERQUE — (A) — The To Win Over Tigers Albuquerque Dukes swept a three-game series with the Lamesa Lobos in the West TexasNew Mexico League last night
on the home run hitting of the Cleveland Indiana defeated catcher Les Mulcahy, 5 to 4.
Frank Shone, the Dukes' ace pitcher, won his seventh game-his third in 12 days. He scattered

Albuquerque scored all of its third inning with the score tied his first home run in the second inning with Allen Maul on base. Maul had taken first on an error

Room. Each manager is to bring ed for Cleveland delivery. a list of his three star players and an all-star team will be selected to play the first-half winner, Skelly, in an all-star game at Lion's Park on July 8.

def for Cleveland delivery.

"Main difference between an amateur and professional golfer is the way the player thinks," deninth to ice the game as Wayne McLelland scattered eight Lion's Park on July 8.

### Seven Games Played In Kiwanis League

vary Baptist 23-10. Winning pitcher for the First Baptist was

Frankie Turpen and for the losers

Wangrum are well back . . But

But San Antonio . . 100 016 000—2 5 2

Shreveport . . . 020 000 012—3 2

Crocco, Reid and Baich; Auman and Sarni. the pitcher was Jo Ann Brewer, they begin to move up as the The McCullough Methodist, Junior Boys downed the Central Bap-Mickey Haefner, Washing-Mickey Haefner, Washing-Micke tist team 20-2, Douglas Randolph, the winning pitcher and Dean Young, the loser. The First Christian Junior Beys scored one run in the eighth inning to defeat the First Methodist boys, 8-7, in a little game.

Mickey Haefner, Washing to PITTSBURGH — (A) — Mandard Parket Mintz appealed to the are approximately 13,000,000 fisherm in the United States — the world's heavy-weight Champion Examples of the world's heavy-weight champion in the United States — weight champion to recognize his NBA heavy-weight champion.

In a lone Senior Girls game to reach 200 for his career . . . First Christian defeated the Cen- If he makes it this season, the

close game.

QUESTION: What major league team was shut out most

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS: Ted Williams says, "I have rabbit ears and I know it. If there are 10,000 fans cheering and one guy booing. I hear the fellow who's booing". . . Sam Byrd, the one time Yankee outfielder and pro golfer, is in the construction business in Detroit . . . The firm's name is Byrd Houses, and Sammy says it isn't meant to be

exceptionally wide smile on the ged out his second home run of the year in the ninth inning with a man on to tie up the ball game.

Tonight the Oilers open up a series at home with the Borger Gassers. It will be George Payte, making his first home start since rejoining the Oilers, on the mound for Pampa. He defeated the Gassers last Friday night at chances and ended the game, by the name of the year in the ninth inning with a man on to tie up the ball game.

Martin Named to Head North Team Amarillo Sunday, here is the answer. . Ernie's parents and his sister have been visiting him from San Francisco. . They promised a 17-jewel wristwatch it he homered while they we remained to the Gassers last Friday night at chances and ended the game by answer . . . Ernie's parents and his sister have been visiting him Cots Win Second

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had come in as yet to decide who the south team manager would be.

Skelly Paces Softball Play With No Losses

One game was played in the Industrial Softball League Monday night. In that affair Cities Service pounded out a 23-11 window McCartts. Cooper, Wilde and Bedenbender was the winning battery. Cooper and Layne were the losers.

The standings at present are as follows:

W L Skelly 80 K. P. Lodge 54 K. P. Lodge 55 K. P. Lodge 56 K. P.

phis, U. S. Open champion . . . Shipper hits.

"In a medal play tournment, an amateur will go three or four over par on the first nine and get so disgusted that his game (9) and Castino. A full schedule of play was had in the Kiwanis-Church Softball League last night, seven games being played.

In the Junior Girls League the First Baptists defeated the Caltery Baptists 19-6 and the McCullough Methodists downed Caltery Baptists 19-6 and the McCullough Methodists downed Caltery Baptists 21.10 Winning pitch.

on their way to a repeat cham- Joe Louis' Baptist 19-1, Bud Smith, the winning pitcher; Bill Epps, the loser.

In the other game the First dist's football ace . . . Bo paid a Francis Oulmet won his first

For those of you who saw that passing ace, to the New York

CHICAGO

go. 863,248;

face of Ernie Velasquez, Oiler ANSWER: The 1908 St. Louis shortstop, when he crossed home National League entry was blankplate after hitting a home run in ed 33 times, for a modern rec-

tral Baptist team 16-15, in another Cleveland Indians should be well states in recognizing Charles as Two games were played in the pionship . Bob won 19 last turn would recognize the winner Senior Boys League. The First year—Bo McMillin, coach of the forthcoming Bruce Wood-Christian team defeated the First Detroit Lions football team, will cock-Lee Savoid heavyweight bout

Methodist boys downed the Censtiff price for National League U. S. amateur golf championship trail Baptist boys 20-4. Thut and rights to negotiate with Doak, in 1914 at the age of 21 and Nolan was the winning battery; Engle and Carlton the losing.

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Outfielders — Musial, St. Louis, 1.062,487; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 1.048,612; Marshall, New York, 996,338; Slaughter, St. Louis, 934,104; Thompson, New York, 808,203; Lockman, New York, 808,203; Lockman, New York, 581,819; Parko, Chies of the could sink a six-inch putt in 36, three strokes under regulation figures, and came in with a one-under-par 39.

Miss Rawls made the turn in 37 strokes and got back the nine in the could sink a six-inch putt in 36, three strokes under regulation in the golf course and told him if he missed he could have another chance," Allison said.

Wilmer, who was in national international tennis from 1926 through 1937, didn't go in York, 581,819; Pafko, Chicago,

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### **Sport Shots**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFFF ors for each the American and National Leagues remained doubtful today as the nation-wide voting for the All Star Game in Brooklyn July 12 neared an end. Baseball's battle of ballots, already topping a record 3,000,000 votes, will close at Inidnight today.

Bind, 573,104.

Catcher — Tebbetts, Boston, 773,516; Berra, New York, 711,283; Hegan, Cleveland, Boston, Texas' most famous tennis player, finds the game a lot different today than when he was a member of the American Davis today.

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In the American League, the fans were undecided about shortstop, second base, and catcher. In the National loop, competition still was close at first, third and catcher.

Late returns caused one change.

Boston, 1,042 9.67; Mitchell Clevelland, 843,418; Wertz, Detroit, He isn't speaking of the style or the quality because they play it now like they always did and 512,938; Groth, Detroit, 446,204.

Texons Move Ahead

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Third base — Kazak, St. Louis, strokes under par.

They got expenses of \$8.00 per 2,668; S. Gordon, New York, The tournament favorite and day plus travel costs and were Third base — Kazak, St. Louis, \$72,665; S. Gordon, New York, 833,142; Elliott, Boston, 559,386.

Shortstop — Reese, Brooklyn, 894,944; Marion, St. Louis, 671,526; Dark, Boston, 638,307.

Catcher — Seminick, Philadelphia, 712,358; Campanella, Brooklyn, 680,852; Cooper, Cincinnati, 331,558.

Missial St. Louis, 571,556; Mary York, 100,000 and 100,000 and

1926 through 1937, didn't go in for such stuff and it actually cost him \$5,000 of his own money to

Cleveland, 473,284; Goodman, Boston, 468,103.

Second base — Michaels, Chicago, 863,248; J. Gordon, Cleveland, 831,122; Priddy, St. Louis, 472,896.

The reason the tennis burns have disappeared is because of the rule that says the players can participate in only sight tournaments a year not counting those abroad, sectional and Davis Cup of the roster for Jim Kirby, recently obtained from the Southern Association through the Chicago Cubs.

Shortstop — Joost, Philadelphia, 881,415; Stephens, Boston, 82,70; Boudreau Cleven it was found he was not intoxicated, said he would go to his home in Nanticoke, Pa., where he owns a business being operated by his brother.

Dallas club of the Texas League, was given his outright release the tennis burns have disappeared is because of the rule that says the players can participate in only sight tournaments a year not counting those abroad, sectional and Davis Cup competition. They also now get the roster for Jim Kirby, recently obtained from the Southern Association through the Chicago Cubsciation through the Chicago Cubsciation through the Chicago th

"But if I had known what I of the boys may want to pass up Shutout at Bruins know now—that Tilden never was spring grid training for work on ST. LOUIS -(P)-Howie Pollet right on any prophecy he ever the diamond.

the greatest player that ever ball. "It was because of his legs," Wilmer says. "He could run all day."

ment received 10 cents a mile That's great for a boy who has travel expenses and each will get been throwing the college weights Chicago St. Louis only a month. \$250 from the profits.



REWARD FOR TENNIS WIN-Bobby Riggs gets a kiss from his wife as they hold the national professional tennis champ trophy at Forest Hills, New York. Riggs won the trophy and took the 1949 title by beating Don Budge, 9-7, 3-6, 6-8, 7-5. It was the fourth meeting of Riggs and Budge in the finals. Budge won in 1942 and Riggs won in 1946 and 1947. (AP Wirephoto)

I visited 20 countries."

Dodgers a 5 to 3 victory over ton Braves last night. Hartung The reason the tennis bums the Philadelphia Phillies last blasted his third homer of the

national champion and to play on it mine Davis Cup teams—the only Texan ever in Davis Cup play—was less than sensational his first year on tour—he won only one set.

It was also that year that Bill Tilden, the greatest of all tennisters, was asked what he insters, was asked what he insters,

Darrow Hooper, the great of them doubles—and struck out weightman of North Side High The Texas Interscholastic enough with the college weights that he's the top prospect of the Edwards of Sanger Interscholastic enough with the college weights have been supported by the college weights and the same of the Edwards of Sanger in Sang

nament at Austin was a success state.

Sauer if 4 0 Sauer Enough money was taken in so and the college discus 152.

York, 581,819; Pafko, Chicago, 493,554; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 645,444.

Gray Uncertain On Future in Baseball

AMERICAN

First base — E. Robinson, Washington, 848,734; Vernon, Cleveland, 473,284; Goodman, Cleveland, 483,108. York Giants to a 2-1

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ight on any prophecy he ever the diamond.

nade—I wouldn't have felt so And there have been many the year as his St. Louis Carmore professional baseball scouts dinal teammates pushed across But Allison does think Tilden looking over prospects than foot- five runs for a 5-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs last night. Pollet allowed eight hits - three

a-Grounded out for Chipman in 8th

\$250 from the profits.

There were 635 schools in Texas. Schoolboy baseball this year, an increase of 150 over last year. The football coaches probably won't like that news—too many the second of th

PHTTSBURGH — (P) — Walker Cooper is shedding no tears for Receive Grid Award

ing was mutual.

"We never had words," Cooper said today. "But I always felt he never wanted me around and it was just a question of time when he would get rid of me."

The trophy will be presented at an Amarillo Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon by representatives of the University of Houston.

Garner was selected the out-

his eye: "Somebody said it was because Livingston went around with me. I just wasn't very Abilene Man Dies popular with Leo."

popular with Leo."
Of Durocher's managerial methods, the big catcher said: "I don't think he uses the right Evans, 41, of Abilene was killed tactics in handling players. You yesterday in a two-car crash in can get on some fellows and help which two others were injured. them. You get on others and you

# James Garner to

was just a question of time when he would get rid of me."

Cooper was traded to the Reds June 13 in a straight player deal for catcher Ray Mueller. A few days later, the Giants sold catcher Mickey Livingston to the Boston Braves.

"I thought Livingston was a living stop of the trade of the county of the trouby prior to the standing schoolboy player by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association and was a living to the from the control of the standing schoolboy player by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association and was a living to the from the county of the standing schoolboy player by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association and was a living to the from the first of the standing schoolboy player by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association and was a living to the from the first of the firs

Charles Wadlington, 21, hurt them. Durocher jumps on Tobe Wilhelm, 28, both of Abilene, were seriously injured Read The News Classified Ads the accident, one mile south of Munday.

Thousand Texans

the manager he left behind—
Lippy Leo Durocher.

The 34-year-old Cincinnati catcher is convinced the scrappy New York Giants manager wanted to be rid of him. He indicates the feeling selected the state's outstanding schoolboy football player last fall.

The trophy will be presented dicted.

HOUSTON — (A) — I mes Injured July 4

AUSTIN — (A) — A thousand Texans will be killed or injured because of July 4 celebrations, the Texas Safety Association predicted.

Braves.

"I thought Livingston was a better catcher than the two fellows (Mueller and Wes Westrum) that Durocher has now," Cooper continued. "I don't know why he got rid of him."

He added with a twinkle in his eye: "Somebody said it was scholastic League rules prevented his receiving the trophy prior to his completion of scholastic eligibility.

Three representatives of the University of Houston, sponsors of the annual trophy, will leave here today for Amarillo.

The lynching of Negroes in the South is no more evil nor more disgraceful to our country's name than is this silly wholesale accusation being made against random persons, high and low, ignored the country of the norantly accusing them of com-munism, fellow travelerism, what

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# SCHAFER CAMP IS **NEAR SKELLYTOWN**



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CHILDREN play along the street at the Schafer Camp. There is plenty of shade, too

### **Enemies Once,** Friends Now

OSAKA, Japan -- (AP) -- They were enemies once.

his artificial leg. No one paid any His money box was

no more, the American soldiers rubber blacks; and the B Plant three of the four boats capsized makes lithographic, lacquer and left so fast an overwhelmed Sa-varnish blacks.

The third day on the river, three of the four boats capsized in the rapids. One Scout, David Jameson, went overboard and hara had no chance to thank Here are the family names

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he had a life preserver tied

One of the boys was lost for

five hours after the mishap. A

searching party got considerably

scratched up looking for him. The

loss from the overturned boats:

four pairs of pants, six pairs of

They found a hermit living in

shack. He fed them and gave

shoes to two Scouts. Two other

Scouts were wearing rags around

their feet. The hermit, after the Scouts had rested two days, drew

a map for them. It showed where they would find the highway

Two boys detailed as an ad-

vance party on the way out got

where the bus was waiting.

around him.

The camp, which was taking shape in the spring of 1927; has Enough Camping vere enemies once.

a community hall where square
Tomoyuki Sahara, who lost a dances are held each Friday

CHILDRESS — (P) — There's leg in battle, stood on a street night. There is a playground for nothing like a little camping trip. corner singing. He beat time with the children. There are tennis But nine Childrens Boy Scouts courts and other playground facil- have had enough for a while. ities.

A number of the people in their annual tour through Cole-these camps attend Skellytown rado, New Mexico, Wyoming and view. One carried a guitar. They stood awhile, then took over the

pa. | cided to descend the Green River Charles E. Clark is superin in four boats, loaded with their One soldier cut loose on the guitar. His buddy sang. Japanese began to stop. There was a crowd before long. Money was showered before long. Money was showered to stop. There was a crowd before long. Money was showered before long. The latter lives at 429 ahead about 100 miles where N. Wells, Pampa.

Charles E. Clark is supering in four poats, source in camping gear. They sent their buss — the "Bonehead" — on Plant. The latter lives at 429 ahead about 100 miles where they were to re-assemble.

When the money box could hold The A Plant makes ink and The third day on the river,

of was unable to swim. Fortunately, those living in the camp: C. Williams, J. S. John, W. Raleigh, A. Baker, V. R. Hightower, W. Knoblock, G. D. Rich, E. Mercer, Grace Smith.

Farmer, J. C. Moore, C. E. Clark, R. L. Davidson, T. H. Glover, shoes, one riflé, tenting, ar bedding—and the three boats. Armstrong, L. M. Gilreath, Garrett Bewley, H. J. Braddock, W. F. Bordofshe, Neil McBroom, C. P. Duncan, R. C. Sears, J. L. Welborn, D. D. Mercer, T. W. Teague, and C. P. Blue.

### Galveston Company **Buys Fort Travis**

The War Assets Administration four highways, for several miles said yesterday the bid, highest of ten submitted, had been accepted. They were dead tired. A local The old fort on Bolivar Penin-rancher happened by in a truck, sula was used as a guard for They loaded wearly into the Galveston Bay during the war and truck, eventually found their as a submarine base. The sale included 96.2 acres of Now they're home. No camping land and 27 buildings. for a long while.

DALLAS -- (AP) — The M. and them. Eventually they reached the M. Construction Company of Galveston paid \$51,275.74 for historic an intersection of four highways. Fort Travis near Galveston. There was no bus. They tried all

# In Defensive Operations

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst More than 100 warships Brit-

probably is unique.

Meantine British, American and Dutch warplanes are waging over. Britein a mock war. It's purpose is to test John Bull's defenses against an attack with atom bombers — from any quarter. Here again the international aspect is unique.

This is Britain's first maker was that the Atlantic Pact is

war) was "saved" by the defrasive air fleet, though several midland and coastal cities suffered
"extensive damage." The British
defensive forces were jubilant.

These two operations are being
carried out without blare of
trumpet, although they comprise
a historic event. There is no
comment from the governments
concerned as to the meaning. The
event is left to speak for itself,
and broadly it does. However, we
of Western Europe that the

Muscovites underformed yesterday. John L. Dodson,
Jr., of Del Rio was named president, T. A. August Beard, Marathon, vice president, and Sam H.
Walker, Del Rio, secretary.
The new organization replaces
the Highway 90 Association. It
Russia. They provice practicat
evidence to the harrassed nations
of Western Europe that the

The exercises seem to be call says.

The international aspect of this culated to serve two important these culated to serve two important the culated two important the culated the culated two important the culated two important the culated the culated two important the culated the culate The international aspect of this purposes: (1) they afford striking right under the big guns if the determination of the determination

This is Britain's first major more than a piece of paper. Rus-

don (which suffered so terribly implemented, but there are times form bombing during the late when action speaks louder than war) was "saved" by the defrn-words, and this is one of them.

ish, French, Dutch: and Belgian and broadly it does. However, we of Western Europe that the and broadly it dismiss it lightly.

West coast for naval exercises.

The exercises seem to be calsays. That is important, because the countries would be sitting the countries are countries.

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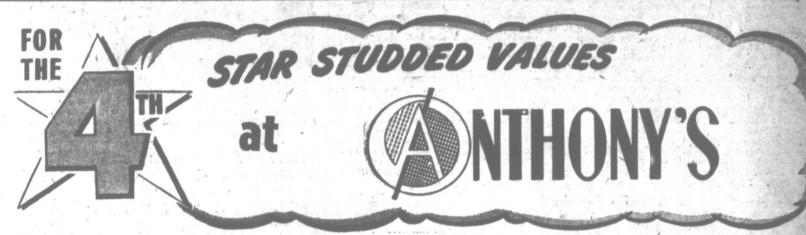
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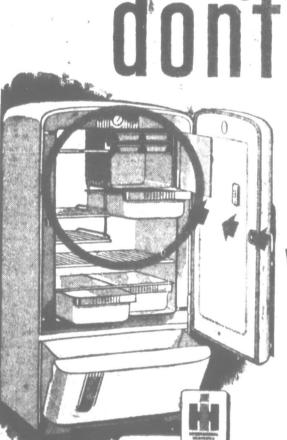
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Sunday and its Canadian parters have five other proven loca-on on their Redwater tract. A.S.C. No. 3 is drilling and near-

leums No. 1 on their Dallas lock LSD 9 Sec. 19-59-R23 West of 4th M, has penetrated a gas and at 26-2700 feet indicating natural gas flow of 10 million cu-bic feet daily. This gas and other gas in the 30,000 acre tract will by available for the proposed pany's international pipe line.

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The oil industry is rushing plans or refinery expansion in the Canadian prairie provinces and for pipe lines to permit expansion of markets for the Dominion's Texas' Completions

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CARSON COUNTY

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a vice president in charge of Cabot Co. R. C. Ware, et al., worst. That could be pretty sound observation. producing operations. No. 20, spudded Tuesday, drilling at approximately 250 feet. test wildcat in Cass County are GRAY COUNTY

Ogarrio, who was vice president in charge of Domestic Producing, on vacation this week. The test was made chairman of Executive Humble Oil & Refining Co. was to have gone down to around H. H. Merten No. 15, staked 12,000 feet but pipe and casing consider crude oil prduction policy on a world-wide basis. He re-Humble Oil & Refining Co. Producing Committee which will icy on a world-wide basis. He remains a director and a vice president in the company.

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Humble Oil & Refining Co. That being the case,

Robert Fisher, assistant treasucceed Lindeman. He too, has succeed Lindeman. He too, has been with the company since 1910.

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stalling pumping unit.

HANSFORD COUNTY Sinclair No. 21 Johnson Ranch of the oil industry if more com-'B," swabbing and testing. on orders.

here in Pampa. There are a great number of wells being drilled in the Panhandle. There are a great SHERMAN COUNTY Skelly Worton "A" 1, waiting on cement to set on 7 inch casing. Skelly Worton "A" 2, moving Skelly Worton "A" 2, moving drilling company is out of town,

Today 80 percent of the land get together once a week and exchange information. Then too, the by tractors. In the case of wheat, oats and other small grains, 90 cases, a week old. So, a daily percent of the seeding and har-or even semi-weekly report would vesting is done with oil-powered be the answer to anybody's prayequipment. These are some of the ers. Continental and Cities Servreasons for America's tremendous ice are on the right track.

America's farms are producing on American farms has steadily percent more food than in 1935, declined since 1935, while the numwith a million fewer farm work- ber of tractors has increased just ers. Food production has increased as steadily during the same period. tremendously, as the farm has More than three million tractors been mechanized, largely with now in use on the nation's farms represent a 186 percent increase

Delaware has the lowest mean factor in the ever-increasing use elevation in the nation; Colorado, of oil products to produce more

Routine **Developments** 

in place of a state income tax. Cabot Co. No. 4-A Brown, wait-

L. H. Lindeman, treasurer, was elected a vice president in charge Sinclair A-9, drilling through want an almost sure thing when they drill.

Jackson 8, preparing to set 4 1-2 someone believes that the Ana-Robert Fisher, assistant treasurer to inch liner.

The Texas Co. E. E. Gething Shell and Union Producing on the

on location. The Texas Co. No. 48 Saunders, County, Oklahoma, are getting on location. The Texas Co. No. 49 Saunders, on location Sec. 1, likes its wells enough around Blk. 1, BS&F Survey offsetting there to stake locations on two Lefors Petroleum Co. No. 2 Saunders.

County, Oklahoma, are getting the sound sound blks its wells enough around the company's No. 1 Walker and No. Kewanee No. 2 Ash 'A," drill- 1 Cantrell.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. Binkley, setting 5 1-2 inch it, but if there were I would like to pin one on Continental and The Texas Co. No. 8; Key, in Cities Service for the daily drilling reports they send to news-papers every other day. There

Skelly S. P. Jackson, waiting panies adopted such a policy, something like that could easily adaptable to the situation Stanolind Francis No. 1, drilling at 3,115

in rotary.

Skelly Worton "B," shut in waiting to take potential at 3,121

feet.

Grant Goldpany as out of independents, no report is made to the main office until the well is completed.

waiting to current on all routine develop acidize at 3,110 feet. ment in the Panhandle.

equipment using oil products.

Movie Star Plus Oil Equals Wildcat Suit

DRILLER'S LOG

By BUD ANDERSON

According to President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors, Texas is threatened with an "economic tailspin" unless some ac-tion is taken to conserve our na

tural resources. The advisors, in a report to the President observed

". . . when oil and gas are gone, the Southwest will indeed be a

blighted area unless other economic activities have been de-They cautioned that resources should not be wasted or used un-economically. To bring this about they recommended the price be

raised to such extent that other

of the nation. The East, for example, is using more and more gas, transported to them via the Big Inch, et al. It seems they

have an abundance of coal and water while all we have for fuel

let the East use their coal so that

we will have something to use our-

Then the Council recommended

heavy severance tax or some

other means of revenue from oil

This report transcends any ar-

Drilling crew on a Humble deep

One man can't possibly keep

scouts don't even do that. They

The horse and mule population

since 1935. This is just another

selves umpteen years from now.

Scott and Arthur A. Cameron District Court here. of Los Angeles, another defendant, Other defendants are J. R. Bernsaid Saturday they had staked a er, H. B. Poff and Stephen D.

It is in Fisher County, three miles shoot-em up Western movie star, east and south of Rotan. and six other persons have been standing asks title to the land, sued by Standing Oil and Gas possession, unspecified damages and costs of the suit, filed in 104th

6,500 feet, in the land in question. Read The News Classified Ads

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OIL FIRE RAGES-Fire fighters, using a shield improvised against the terrific heat, battle the roaring flames from an oll well at Huntington, Beach, Calif. Unable to check the blasing well above ground, fire fighters were trying to stop it by pumping salt water into a neighboring well in an effort to saturate the oil strata below the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Skellytown

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter and Donnell Ray visited over the weekend in Geary, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clancy. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. and daughters, Mr. and Pope and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Osborne and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant all a 168 to 165 vote to knock out on the House floor a provision for the Departments of the Army and

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Beckworth and children of Dumas visited ents of the provision was "socialover the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lick and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shubring and Myrna, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pope and daughters visited last weekend at the new Northern Natural Plant in Guymon, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seright of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Studebaker, over

last weekend in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Lola Faye Hughes of Panhandle visited her sister and family, Mrs. Floyd Hand, recent-

### Speaker Says **Price System** Doomed

Earlier, the House knocked out ten years if we don't do something about it now, "Pinky" Vineyard of Pampa told the Rotary Club of Canadian at a special ladies' day program with the section was a special ladies'

Why is it that any person or the program had helped solve the problem that formed the theme of the problem that formed the theme of the problem that formed the theme of the t Vineyard asked.

cited by Vineyard as the primary structed during the war to house reason he believes our free gov-ernment will terminate within Rep. Poage (D.Tex) said I ernment will terminate within Rep. Poage (D-Tex) said many ten years unless we do some-of the camps were built under thing about it. We pay 25 percent a program sparked by C. B. of our income for taxes of all Baldwin, who managed Henry A types, he said, that totals 50 Wallace's campaign for president billion dollars. The national in-last year. when it drops back to the 100 philosophy," he declared, and apbillion level of 1941, our taxes pealed for maintenance of preswould represent half our income.

# **STOCKS**

NEW YORK STOCKS The Associated Press (Tuesday, June 28) 5 241/4 65/4 465/8 51/4 561/2 84/4 23% 46 5514 Curties Wright 73
Gen Elec ... 60
Gen Motors . 59
Goodrich BF... 7
Greyhound Cor 28
Gulf Oll ... 7
Houston Oll .30
Int Harv ... 16
Kan City South 3
Lockheed Airc 22 34 % 55 % 56 % 11 % 58 % ontg Ward .. 49 13 % 9 ¼ 24 % 3 % 8 % Am Avia.. 2014 1414 3514 5914 3814 6314 58 Oll ...... 8
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Steel ... 142
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# MARKETS

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY June 29—(AP)—
Cattle 4000; calves 600; grain fed steers steady to weak; seady to weak; on the first two days and feders unchanged; choice to prime 1401 b steers 27.25; choice yearlings 18.00-18.00; steers 27.50; bulk good and choice 25.75-27.25; common and medium grass slaughter steers 20.50-25.00; common mad medium grass slaughter steers 20.50-25.00; common and medium grass slaughter steers 20.50-25.00; common and medium grass slaughter steers 20.50-25.00; common and medium good and choice mixed steer and helifer yearlings 26.75-27.25; common and medium good and choice mixed steer and helifer yearlings 26.75-27.25; common and medium bef cows 14.50-17.25; common and medium good and choice and choice mixed steer and helifer yearlings 26.75-27.25; medium to low good and choice mixed steer and helifer yearlings 26.75-27.25; medium to low good and choice mixed steers 20.50-25.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 20.00-25.00; medium and go

Hogs 2000; fairly active, steady to 24 higher; top 21.25; good and choice 180-250 lbs 20.75-21.25; good and choice 180-250 lbs 20.75-21.25; 260-300 lbs 19.00-26,75; sows 13.00-17.25.

NAVAL EXERCISES

LONDON—(P) — More than 100 school is appropriation for the control of the c

# **Housing Bill** Trimmed to

financed by annual federal pay- Legion.

ments of \$308,000,000. The rallying crv of the oppon-

The action could be reversed

WASHINGTON - (AP) -The House trimmed its housing bill down to Senate size today. It cut the public housing program from 1,050,000 to 810,000 units and the yearly subsidy from \$400,000,000 to \$308,000,000, as the Senate had

when the House would get around the next of kin, he said. He didn't say anything about the number of units. But he proposed slashing the annual subsidy from slashing the annual subsidy from the Army, Washington 25, D. C. Almost a million decorations were business to take care of, and Almost a million decorations were business to take care of, and Almost a million decorations were business to take care of, and Almost a million decorations were business to take care of, and the first proposed it.

special ladies' day program Tues-day in the WCTU Building.

The section was voted out of the measure, 158 to 99, despite Why is it that any person or the argument of one member that

upon society?" Vineyard asked. The House action keeps in force present law which provides for was built into world leadership sale of 40 such migratory worker by the system of free enterprise camps with about 1,500 standard which is being dragged into the dwellings and 9,000 other accomdirt and cursed on many sides modations. The camps were built under the old Farm Security Ad-Governmental influences were ministration, and some were con-

"They represented a social

ent law to permit sale of the housing to farm operators. Administration leaders stuck to their prediction of victory on main points by nightfall.

### Lodge Initiates 14 New Members

pomp and circumstance as the hot weather permitted, a class of 14 waters for a period of 30 days; candidates was initiated into Pampa Lodge 1385, Loyal Order of Moose last night in the Palm airplane actually making regular and frequent flights over ocean and returned with Miller.

| Moose last night in the Palm | Closing for the government, asked if he had gone to Mobile and returned with Miller. | Closing for the government, asked if he had gone to Mobile and returned with Miller. | Closing for the government, asked if he had gone to Mobile and returned with Miller. | Closing for the government, what they wanted—services a condition of the con 34% Room, City Hall.

58½ the ceremony for the Pampa can in a passenger status or on tem-24% didates.

mony Governor J. B. Maguire told in active combat against the mony Governor 3. B. Maguire told a sawarded a combat Mobile.'

12% to attend the lodge's first social decoration or furnished a certifi-24 % a covered-dish supper to be held cate by the commanding general at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 5. of a corps, higher unit, or in-Members will be informed by dependent force that he actually postcard during the week telling participated in combat; within 52½ them where the covered dish continental United States for an aggregate period of one year. 25% social will be held.

### Welding Courses To Begin July 1

gian warships headed today for The first Continental Congress England's West Coast for one of from the ancient Arabian words below last year's. was called by Massachusetts and the largest peacetime Naval ex- which meant "the weather" climate."

# Available at **Veterans Hal**

the weekend at Buffalo 810,000 public housing units to be Air Force, to the American

able: American Defense Service Oklahoma.

They also visited in Kansas and Oklahoma. Medals; American Campaign Med als; European - African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medals; paign medals, and the campaign he owns. medals have just become available.

Each person who applies should The action, on a voice vote, may give the bill a little easier going.

Mrs. Mildred Williams visited the cut deeper was batted down. act weekend in Wichita Falls.

The action, on a voice vote, may give the bill a little easier going.

A Republican attempt to make the cut deeper was batted down. Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of Spence Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the banking Committee, in line the Banking Committee, in line who have died after leaving the who have died after leaving the payroll accounts in the two payroll accounts are payroll accounts and payroll accounts and payroll accounts are payroll accounts and payroll accounts and payroll accounts are payroll accounts and payroll accounts are payroll accounts. the Banking Committee, in line who have died after leaving the with instructions of a Democratic Party huddle, offered the amendation of the Air Force at so banks are among those tied up group or individuals. Call Frances to Chief of Police group or individuals. Call Frances Louis Allen, who saw the accidental death. Party huddle, offered the amendation of the House bill into should apply with one or more of the documents cited above. In the ne with the measure the senate case of posthumous awards, apact men as a miller was told customs men as a mobile had quoted him as plication may be made only by receiving a telephone call, telling

> ber, date, headquarters of general clated Press in a telephone inorders originally awarding the decoration. Certified or photostatic distinct about 3 p.m.

fantry or Combat Medical badges between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, are now eligible for the further award of a Bronze Star Medal. Individual commendations for meritorious or exemplary achievement during ground combat will also be concluded in the standard of a ground combat will also be concluded in the standard of a specific and the standard of a bronze Star Medal. Individual commendations for meritorious or exemplary achievement during ground combat will also be concluded in the standard of a ground combat will also be concluded in the standard of a specific and the fantry or Combat Medical badges

American Campaign

American Medal:

Miller Municipal Airport at McAllen was named for him. Theater between Dec. 7, 1941, and March 2, 1946, under any of miller got his start as a number of mill the following conditions: on permanent assignment outside continuited States; permanent to banks, savings and loan complete to banks, savings and loan complete the conflicting pictures of the tiny In an atmosphere of as much ly assigned as a member of a pomp and circumstance as the hot crew of a vessel sailing ocean and food companies. Members of the Berger Ritual waters for a period of 30 days; and Drill Teams had charge of outside continental United States fidates.

Following the initiatory ceredays or 60 days non-consecutive;

officers of the Borger lodge repeated their invitation to the Pampa lodge to attend the opening ceremonies of the new Borger Moose Home on Thursday, the Saturday night dance and the Saturday night dance and the Saturday of the Saturday night dance and the Saturday of the Saturday night dance and the Saturday of the Saturday night dance and the Saturday night dan Saturday night dance and the banquet on July 8. Pampa members planning to attend were requested to let Secretary Vincent Kersey know by next Tuesday so preparations can be made for them in Borger. All of the planned socials so far include the wives or girl friends of members.

Saturday night dance and the manent assignment; in a passenger status or on temporary duty for 30 consecutive days or 60 days non-consecutive; in active combat against the enemy and was awarded a combat decoration or furnished a certificate by the commanding general of a corps, higher unit, or independent force that he actually participated in com-

European - African - Middle Herbert Denny, vocational course instructor in the Veterans Administration courses being of
December, 1941, and November 8, 2 p. m. tomorrow on the "Taft substitute," for the entire administration labor bill except the ment; in a passenger status or on national emergency provided in the course she loved him.

"A monstrous lie." Fallow called

The bill is not effective until an appropriation for the new

The word "Almanac" is derived

H. L. Jordan, lawyer, Dunca

sporting goods in the Panltandle t the Sportsman Store.\* Bill Robertson, 845 E. Frederic, bldg. Phone 166.\* Mrs. R. D. Howell of 720 Buck

Tuition \$12 monthly. Ph. 323.\* group will meet at 5:30 p. m.,
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carglie and
July 7, at the City Club Rooms. and Mrs. Carl Maddox and sons.

### MILLER

atic-Pacific Campaign Medals. (Continued From Page 1)
During the war and up to a to make a trip to Puerto Barrecent date, the Army issued only rios, Guatemala, on the Marjorie the ribbons in lieu of the cam- E, one of several motor vessels

> "I went down on the boat and came back on it," he said.
> "I was listed as supercargo.

them it was long distance and Rep. Albert M. Cole (R-Kans) decorations may obtain diplomative to put over the bigger cut. Type certificates at testing to He laughed heartly.

Holders of World War II Army dedding, "I have to catch a plane out of town right away."

(Continued F He laughed heartily.

CANADIAN —(Special)—— Free enterprise and the capitalistic system of living will be gone in ten years if we don't do something about it may are if we don't do something about it may are if we don't do something about it may are if we don't do something about it may are if we don't do something about it may are if we don't do something about it may are if we don't do something about it may are if we don't do something about a solution of the administration measure and the capitalistic standing vote.

Almost a million decorations were awarded, of the Distinguished Service when we got done we just came when we got done we just came awarded, of the Distinguished Service of the Distinguish

might handicap our efforts to has been piled on the ground in straighten this thing out."

The picture was obtained by has been piled on the ground in Jack Morgan, sales manager of any quantity, as yet.

ground combat will also be considered by the War Department in support of claims for a Bronze Star Medal. Applications for this medal must be mailed to the Hidalgo Distributing Company, McAllen. The suit was on Adjutant General, Department of Star Medal. The suit was on Star Medal. Department of Star Medal. The suit was on Star Medal. Star Meda the Army, Washington 25, D. C., a \$25,650 note by which Miller Moore, 22: Carson, 40; Sherman,

campaign medals being issued in Pampa follow:

Allen Chamber of Commerce. The

After a moment's silence, he on his feet, shouting and gesturing and complaining that Kelley said: "That's right. I was

Asked if Miller were in office and would come to the quit interrupting.

phone, he hesitated again. When Kelley finished, Palmer phone, he hesitated again,

(Continued From Page 1) seizure of plants, or both. Senator Morse (R-Ore.) said yesterday's action made the la-"unworkable and antibor bill so improve it would be "a waste of time.'

An influential Democratic Senate official told reporters privateor independent force that ly he is positive the final measbe vetoed.

Lucas today was seeking to dis-Eastern Campaign Medal: service pose of the labor debate quickly. within the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater between mous Senate agreement to vote by

sel" of the National Labor Relations Board with sole authority to prosecute cases; the provision that now says men on strike can't vote ain and sharp drops in Britain's

WASHINGTON - (P) - The index this week advanced Agriculture Department reported cent from the previous week

Elliott and Miss Susan Ethott of Huntington, Calif., are houseguests will not meet Friday night as was in the H. E. Carlson home. . . . originally scheduled. Instead the Douglas Nelson, J. R. Sparkman, group will meet at 5:30 p. m., Lefors, and Sherman White.
July 7, at the City Club Rooms.

After the election of officers. Patsy have returned from a trip to Colorado where they visited Mr. Mobley, 2314 Alcock.\*

After the election of officers, the board discussed current Red Cross cases Cross cases. Apt. for rent. Ph. 38 or 620.\*

Members of the board asked Mr, and Mrs. B. L. Kelley and that the executive secretary, Mrs. iounce the birth of a son, Buster Mildred Hill, make monthly letter Lee, born Tuesday at 10:50 a. m. summaries of current cases so the in the Pampa Hospital. He weighboard members will be better in-ed 5 pounds thirteen and a half formed on the local Red Cross board members will be better in the Duenkel - Carmichael Fuounces. Mrs. Kelley is the former

turn at the intersection. As he

started going north the truck, trav-

eling Ewest on Atchison, struck DeGrace's car on the right side.

The truck was owned and driv-

The picture was

TOKYO - (P) - Between 25

Jo Anne Inmon.
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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scruggs have just returned from a two weeks In Accident The action, on a voice vote, may give the bill a little easier certificate, certificate in lieu of with owners."

The action, on a voice vote, may give the bill a little easier certificate in lieu of with owners."

They visited with Mr. and Mrs. 1934 Plymouth sedan, driven by

(Continued From Page 1)

gest wheat producers. About 20 percent of the county's 382,017 Willow Run Plant acres of wheat has been cut." Conversion Film Wheat yields in Texas this year have ranged as low as five bush- Is Shown Jaycees els per acre on dry land—and as A film showing the conversion high as 65 bushels per acre on of Ford's Willow Run plant from copies of the general orders and of the complete citation should be sent, if available, with the letter of application. Next of kin may apply in the same manner for posthumous award certificates.

Men who won the Combat Intervel Combat Intervel or Combat Inter

with enclosed individual citation secured a note from the Valley 35; Dallam, 8; Hutchinson, 20; or order awarding the Combat State Bank, Roberts, 55; Hansford, 45; Ochil-Miller is chairman of the McEligibility requirements for the ampaign medals being issued in and nest president of the months o

(Continued From Page 1) brunette: a clever spy in Russia's behalf-or an innocent person

"Whoa," he said, laughing girl try."

You're carrying me along pretty try."

Defense Attorney Palmer was shouting and gestured to the shouting and gesture the shouting and

in was making an "appeal to passion and prejudice." Judge Reeves told Palmer to

objected to virtually every statement Kelley had made.

'I take an exception to the stire case,' Palmer shouted.

Kelley, scoffing at the defend-

ant's protestations of innocence, told the jury. "We're all out of step but Judy Everybody's a liar but Judy.' Palmer called the defendant "this little girl" and said she was bor bill so "unworkable and anti-labor" that any further efforts to improve it would be "a worke of frame-up," assailed by "pythons seeking to strangle her soul and ruin her reputation."

Two men in the defendant's life -Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Ruswives or girl friends of members. he actually participated in com-Shapiro, a Justice Department at torney-figured prominently in the closing arguments.

Palmer pleaded with the jury to believe Miss Coplon's story

### Price Index Climbs NEW YORK - (A) - The Dun

& Bradstreet wholesale food price today that crop prospects have improved in Europe as a result of recent rains. But it said total dex represents the total whole-output is expected to fall a little sale cost of a pound each of 31 below the sale cost of a pound each of 31 be foods in general use.

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Jet I omorrow Funeral services for Homer luck. Funeral services for Homer Late remonstrated with her."

Hathaway, 40, who was born and reared in Mobestie will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Hathaway died at 1:50 a.m. today in the Borger hospital after an illness of about five years. He was an electrician for the Mickey Ledrick, vice chairman; Joe Fischer, treasurer; and Mrs. Rufe Jordan secretary.

Funeral services for Homer Late of Homer Late of Hathaway, 40, who was born and reared in Mobestie will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Hathaway died at 1:50 a.m. today in the Borger hospital after an illness of about five years. He was an electrician for the Phillips Petroleum Co., and had she clawed him with her long fingernalis. He grabbed her and choked after."

Rufe Jordan secretary.

Measick said.

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Wichita Falls; and by three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Freemont, Nebr., 'Mrs. Edna Waters of Wheeler, and Mrs. Ora Moore of Deming, N.M. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow from the Wells St. Church of Christ with Van Bonneau of Dodson officiating.

The body will lie in state at neral Home until service time. Pallbearers will be: Alvis Burks, Douglas Baird, Jim Selby, Steve Trigg, B. H. Wilson, and

Burial, under the direction of

Duenkel-Carmichael, will be in

Fairview Cemetery.

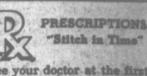
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Loftins Observe 44th Wedding Anniversary

eently in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Durham of McLean. Five daughters attended. They were Mrs. Olin Castleberry, Mrs. Millard Windom, Miss Velma Loftin, all of Clarendon; Miss Ross Loftin of Alanreed, and Mrs. Dur-

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ford, chaplain; Miss Roberta

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Conklin, inside guardian; Miss Shirley Shultz, outside guardian; Miss Bernice Priest, marshal;

Miss Barbara Patterson, right supporter to president; Miss Mari-lyn Frazier, left supporter to

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honestly ought to give you a fair idea of whether or not you

and your husband are still the

young couple you like to think you are, or if you are gradually becoming staid, middle-aged folks.

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same people over and over and

not the least bit interested in

enlarging your circle of friends?

Have you given up all interest

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WOMEN

Theta Rhos Initiate, Install 30

At Beginning Fete of Borger Club

Plans were made during the business meeting to hold the annual company basket dinner at Borger Park, June 30.

The local Theta Rho Club initiated and installed 30 members of the Borger Theta Rhos last Saturday to make the third club that the local girls have started since the group's organization in 1944.

Others attending from Pampa

the group's organization in 1944.
On July 15, the girls will begin a club in Shamrock.
Mrs. E. N. Franklin and Mrs.
Leo Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

Georgia Ford, state officers, inter Nicholson, and Mr. and Mrs. stituted the Borger Club with the R. B. Brummett. assistance of Miss Sadie Patterson, state advisor of Theta Rho.
The Pampa Club conferred the degree on 18 girls and 12 Rebekahs, and then presented their floor About 200 people were present.

work exhibition spelling "Sadie."
Following the exhibition, Miss
Patterson presented the local
treasurer, Miss Dolores Cramb,

The initiation and installation team members, in white formals, were: Miss Jeanne Hollis, past president: Miss Norma Killian, president: Miss Reba Killian president: Miss Reba Killian president Miss president; Miss Reba Killian, vice president; Miss Julia Brad-

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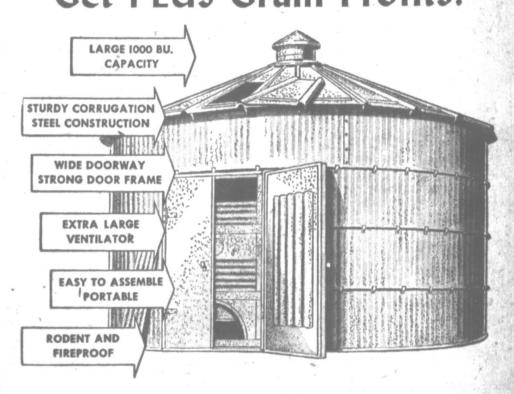
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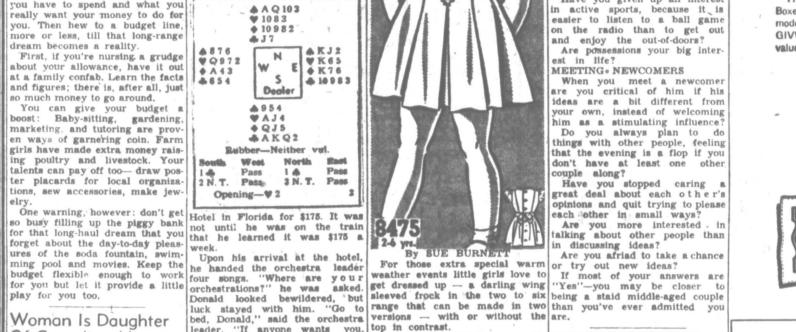
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a recording he made recently, will be one of the big hits of the spring and Summer FASHION will guide you smooththe belles than hear it. ly in making a smart spring-

> away, he probably will make a Mrs. Bowers Hostess spade, two hearts, two diamonds of course, with double-dummy To Firemen Auxiliary

defense, West could jump in Mrs. Lewis Bowers was hostess with the ace of diamonds, shift to the Firemen's Auxiliary last to a spade, and when East wins Thursday evening in her home on the spade trick, he can lead Craven St. Mrs. Homer Doggett hearts. But that is rather dificult defense even when you are Dresses were turned in to be sent looking at all of the cards, isn't to the orphan's home in Amarillo. Plans were made for an ice cream social which was held on Tues-

Secret Pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged. Those present were: Mmes Otto Doggett, Emmett Hunt, ALANREED — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Loftin celebrated A libert Fuller, E l m er Darnell, A. L. Berguson, Vernon Pirkle. and Mrs. E. B. Lorun celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary retained their 44th wedding anniversary reaching in the home of a daughter. E. L. Gardner, Ernest Winborne,

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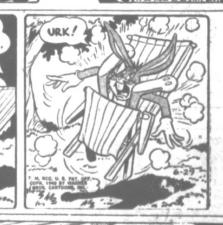
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LAKE WALES, Fla. —(P)—
strange illness that turned ne born babies a bluish tinge

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By Jimmy Hatlo SENSATIONAL!

# **Business Slump Expected to Get More Painful Shortly**

industries have been hit harder than others in the "piecemeal" recession we are undergoing. The situation is Associated Press business news columnist, in the fol-

key industries, like steel and autos, have yet to feel it. And when they really cut back, it'll march. A number of mines have raise hob with all business in the industrial Midwest and East, work work work work to like under the work the



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The wailing and moaning will be over by August or Sepjour've heard to date will just three taking our business pulse at mid-1949.)

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK —(P)— The slump prospects for the second half of the second half o

Railroad carloadings average lower this year. The roads are pretty well reconciled to having traffic fall off still more the dustry guessing.

trade and airlines.

Furniture output is running builders. Furniture output is running about 20 percent behind last year, but it was a lot worse than that a few months ago. The shoe industry ran into trouble two years ago and is beginning to years ago and is beginning to production are now in pretty better off next year.

Farm income is down about 10 percent from last year. But the farmer counts on the government to keep things from getting much movers. However, nothing in sight now indicates the farmer will be better off next year. production are now in pretty better off next year.

good balance, but far below the Grocery prices are expected to

enefit from any upturn.

first hesitant upward step. Might time to come. get going again the first of the

Retail trade felt the slump first, when customers balked at prices. Department store dollar unit volume is holding high.

Airlines went sour after the

Legal Publications

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, motice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 12th day of July, 1949, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Pampa Independent School District, for taxable purposes, for the year 1949, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are here notified to be present.

ROY MCMILLEN
Secretary, Pampa Independent
School District,
(une 29th, 30th—July 1st.



Gloomiest outlooks just now are helf doubtful, are autos and util- And Make a New Acquaintance for steel, other metals, coal and

Auto order backlogs may dis Steel hit its peak in a booming appear this fall, but the industry first quarter, is now sliding downhill fast, expects to hit bottom the first of next year and and earnest pep talks to salesmen. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Some is expected to get a good deal dustries have been hit hard-than others in the "piece." is expected to get a good deal dustries have been hit hard-than others in the "piece." key industries like steal and below last

the industrial Midwest and East.

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last half.

Industries farther along the readjustment trail but still having troubles are furniture, clothing, shoes, textiles, retail trade and airlines.

Riding along on the cushions of government supports are the farmers. Optimistic are the grocers. And perhaps the cheeriest of them all are the airplane

beak. drop about five percent more by Cotton textile mills had their the end of the year, but store oint in April and has made its keep prospects bright for some

# Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dewel Jackson and Mrs. Lucretta Washington. Robert Oliver and Mrs. Cor-

rine Dale. Robert L. Crenshaw and Mrs. Bernice Kirby. REALTY TRANSFERS

John C. Gilbreath and wife to Ernest L. Taylor; Lots 8 and 9, Block 32, Shaw, Lefors. G. C. Glasscock and wife to Wesley Williams and wife; Lots 19 and 20, Block 12, Finley-

Banks. M. P. Downs and wife to Isaac Pollard; Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, Cohen. South Pampa Properties to Hughes-Pitts, Inc.; Lots 1 and Block 20, original town of

Pampa.
R. C. Rowden and wife to
J. B. Barrett; Lots 5 and 6, Block 1, Young. Myron A. Marx and wife to Jack R. Sullivan; part of Lot 11, Lot 12, Block 20, Fraser.

Frank J. Smith, Jr., vs. Texas Compensation Co., compensa-

Edna Fern Lunsford vs. Emmett H. Lunsford, divorce,



MRS. WALTER STEIN, above. This picture was taken in Ger-

We became acquainted with an were married in Germany in interesting newcomer to Pampa January, 1948. She has picture the other day through the publi-cation of a picture taken in Ger-built at a cost of \$18,000,000 by shakedown in production and sales unit volume will stay high many. As a matter of fact, the prices a year ago, and expect to The aircraft industry looks on cutlines under the picture, by the The Castle Herrenchiemsee is enefit from any upturn.

1946 and 1947 as the years of Associated Press, were wrong; located on Lake Chiemsee, 60 mile production hit a low the big slump. Plane orders now and she set us right.

Mrs. Walter Stein, formerly of Munich, Germany, and now of 1024 E. Browning, said it was not true that the "Mirror Hall" of Herrenchiemsee Castle, Bavaria, had been closed to the They came to the States in March, public for 20 years, as the pic-

Her husband, who lived here She and her husband visited it from 1934 to 1938, was in Geron their honeymoon after they many before the war.



BAVARIAN 'HALL OF MIRRORS' - Copied from Versailles, France, the "Mirror Hali" of Herrenchiemsee Castle, Bavaria, is open to the public for the first time in 20 years.

HALL.—The "Hall of Mirrors," Bavaria, as photographed by AP, is shown above. The picture, Mrs. Stein says, does not do it justice. There are 18,000 candles in the candelabra, and it requires 45 men to light them, each man taking 45 minutes.

# The Valley Should Let Florida Governor in on Their Secret

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Allen, Harlingen and Browns- A. M. Cradick.

Don't keep the Rio Grande pick a name like that?" a re-Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida know what you have down there. The Governor and his honeylonde bride flew through Dallas this week on their way from

California to Florida. "It's a mighty fine feeling to be heah in Texas," said the smiling Governor to reporters as proof. Sure enough, they were. he emerged from the American

"What do you think of the Rio the valley beats its brains out every year competing with Florida ments.

The Governor looked a trifle "What was that?" he said.
"What do you think of the
Rio Grande Valley—surely you've
heard about that."

er of the House Durwood Manford.
In the proposed Constitutional
amendments approved by the Legislature this year, the date set
for a vote by the people was Sept.

"Well," said Warren, "I hear 24. ostly about the whole state of Texas—not just any one part.
"It's all a fine state," he added
surriedly. "A mighty fine state." fore—for the Democratic convention of 1928 at Houston. "That's these later amendments would

Smith."

Warren and his beauteous 23year-old bride were married in
Los Angeles Sunday, They left
Dallas in a Delta airliner, bound
for Pensacola, Fla. At Fort Walopinion before the House took any
action. Daniel said it could be ton, near Pensacola, they'll con-tinue their honeymoon at a private residence several days before the by both the Senate and House. Governor resumes his executive duties. Just whose private residuce, the Governor declined to say. "We'd like a little privacy and rest," he explained.

, he wasn't traveling incognito. DALLAS — (P) — Personal note of Chambers of Commerce in Mc- was going under the name of

"How in the world did you Warren laughed.

"I didn't pick it," he said. 'A. M. Cradick is an attorney friend of mine in Los Angeles and he got the tickets for me. But the tickets are in my name.' He pulled out the tickets as

### Airlines plane. "Lots of Texas people live in Florida," the Governor went on courteously. "They make mighty May Be Changed fine citizens." AUSTIN-(A)-The attorney gen-Grande Valley, Governor?" a re-porter asked, having in mind that change the dates for an election on

Constitutional amend Atty. Gen. Price Daniel issued the opinion at the request of Speaker of the House Durwood Manford.

for a vote by the people was Sept.

Manford noted that this Legislature might want to submit more proposed amendments to the peo-The 43-year-old Governor said ple. Since the proposals must be he had been in Texas once before—for the Democratic convenients prior to election time, time we nominated Al have to be submitted at a later th."

"Poor Richard's Almanac," the most famous of such Colonial publications, made Benjamin Frankli

Robert V. Yarber yesterday filed the contesting petition, at-tacking results of the election duced in America in 1619, the which extended the city limits. first shipment going to James 2

CORSICANA -(P) - Corsicana's allowed to vote.

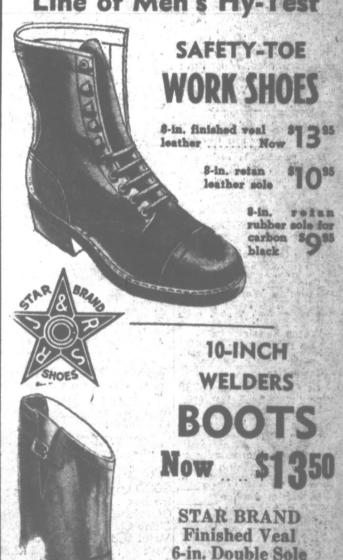
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