

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT-Jack Brazil, reportedly a former resident of Pampa, and now a commercial pilot of Britton, Okla., has announced plans for a round-the-world flight in a light plane. Two portions of the proposed flight will be record-breaking, non-stop hops within themselves; the first and initial portion of the being from Oklahoma City, Okla., to Rome, Italy, a distance of 5,500 miles. Continuing from that point through Asia, Brazil will then take off from Tokyo, Japan, on a non-stop flight to his point of origin, Oklahoma City, a distance of 6,300 miles. Brazil will use a Johnson "Bullet," single-engine, light plane with a

Strike Would Not Have 1946 Consequences

ide steel strike this summer factor in the wage agreements robably would have nowhere reached by other industries—bogprobably would have now it to be near the crippling impact the ged down last Wednesday.

Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel, president, rejected the steel-

their jobs on Jan. 21, 1946, the

Those order backlogs have all but disappeared. Steel operations, which were at 102.5 percent of estimated capacity in March, declined to around 62 percent this holiday week — and would have been around 75 to 80 percent with the boliday. Only, part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday. Only, part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday. Only, part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday. Only, part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday. Only, part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday. Only, part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the boliday. Only, part of the strip the boliday only part of the strip the that decline is blamed on summer wants for his steelworkers who

een falling steadily, too. Furthermore, large steel sumers have ben lowering their Error Blocks inventories and reducing opera-tions because orders are dwindling. A steel strike, unless it lasted a long time, probably would consume this trimming fort will be made tomorrow to down of inventories on the part

Dollar-Short England to Buy Russian Grains

Britain has secretly agreed to buy nearly 1,000,000 tons of coarse trict court. grains from Russia in the next "nunc pro tunc" motion, which would enter the judgement "now

The informants added that part of a barter deal agreement was last week a few days before dollar spending.

Talks for a one-year British-Russian trade pact have been going on for some time. The grain deal would form part of that

ear-long pact.
Negotiations for a longer term Catches Fire to supply a big quantity of wheat terday afternoon fighting a fire over and above the coarse grains on Magnolia's Sailor Lease, three

ive-year trade agreement in and ignited, Fire Chief Ernest and Duenos Aires on June 27. That Winborne said.

After the belt caught fire the belt said and bull wheel became two-nation agreements violate the ignited. Most of the equipment national trade.

Hardware first .- adv.

THE WEATHER

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU EST TEXAS: Considerable cloud:

y concerned federal government moved today to prevent a threat-ened nationwide steel strike.

Both Murray and Stephens promptly agreed to appear.
The U. S. Steel-USW negotia-

workers and today.

Steel, president, rejected the steel-workers demands for a fourth heir jobs on Jan. 21, 1946, the round postwar wage boost. Pre-ation was still in the midst of viously he turned down the union's

nation was still in the midst of reconverting to peacetime production.

Makers of all kinds of civilian goods, as well as builders, rail-roads, utilities, oil companies and roads, utilities, oil companies and hechanical industries, were clampower to call a steel strike.

The USW leader said his past refundation to begin enforcement in the form of the former high State Department of the former high State Department in the first of the former high State Department in the first of the former high State Department of the former high State Department of the former high State Department in the first of the former high State Department of th going full blast trying to fusal to sign a nonCommunist aflog of orders.

The situation today is far different.

Death Sentence

fort will be made tomorrow to correct an error that blocks pass- Pampa Daily News Writer age of the death sentence against Ray was returned here yester-lay. He was convicted July 8, After the was convicted After the was convi William R. Ray, convicted rapist.

(as if entered) then.

Ray was tried here on a change initialled in private in Moscow he was accused of raping a nineof venue from Fort Worth, where Britain's economic planners announced a three-month standstill yesterday from the Dallas County several months.

are expected to follow. Russia is Firemen spent over an hour yes

oats, barley and corn, the informants said. They declined to say how much.

Britain and Argentina signed a house and derricks got too hot

between the engine house and derricks was completely restroyed but the fire was completely ex-For gifts of Distinction try Lewis giuisred before the gas well caught

The firemen saved the engine

COLLEGE STATION - (P) . Texa sa&M College's directors will meet tomorrow to discuss budgets with despots, criminals and Combuilding program.

"little or no" voice in their or any purpose the unions' bosses choose."

Complete line washed air Coolers ganizations, he added.

and supplies, pad pumps, fan blades, motors, copper tubing, etc. Bert A. Howell Co., 119 N. appeared before a House labor without any knowledge of or permission from the men who paid it into their agests.

Truman Gets Housing

Subgroup Okays River Dam

Crackdown Ordered on Coin Machines

ordered a crackdown on enforcetaxation of vending machines in

he city. ordinance, passed by the City Commission of 1944, sets up an occupation tax for all coinoperated machines, such as auto matic soft drink boxes, candy machines, gum and peanut machines, marble games, grip scales, juke boxes, or any other machine used for merchandising, skill, or en-

Exempt are telephone pay sta tions, cigarette machines, pay toilets, and all water and gas

According to the ordinance, merchandising machines that operate for a nickel, or under, are taxed 1.25 per year; those over a nickle are taxed \$10. A tax receipt, showing that the owner, or operator, has paid the occupatax, must be attached to each machine.

On machines operated for a nickle or less for amusement, skill, entertainment, etc., a tax Murray, president of the United Steel Workers, and John A. Stephens, vice president of the U. S. Steel Corp., to meet in Washington Monday.

Both Museum and Delay Chines operating over a nickle are assessed a \$30 yearly tax. Tax receipts must also be posted on these machines, the ordinance states.

Under the Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation of \$15 a year has been set; machines operating over a nickle

Under the provisions for penalties, the ordinance directs city police to "seize and destroy" all tions—in recent years a major factor in the wage agreements not to exceed \$100 may be im-

tage of "good nature."

HAWLEY. Texas-(A)-Rufus W. Frazier didn't take a walk today. State Department papers to a pre-For 24 years he has been a pipeline war Soviet spy ring. walker for Humble. Today was his
65th birthday. He quit.

The jury of 10 men ar
(See HISS, Page 8)

PEGLER-Columnist Westbrook

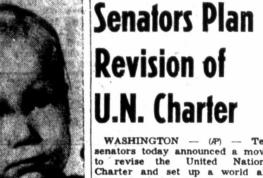
Pegler (above) is shown as he tells a House Labor Subcommit-tee that "union after union is

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Rank sand file members have

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s." (AP Wirepho-



VICTIM - The body of Thomas

found wrapped in a sack in the basement of his apartment home on Chicago's South Side while searching parties combed the neighborhood for him. Yester-day, Robert Munday, 15, told of

ficers he accidentally hanged the

child while testing a cellar scaf-

into the "Hang Noose Club."

"Whitey" Laux (above), 3, was

liance backed by an international

who has been conferring ness.

"Little United Nations" the United Nations. lution are Flanders, Sparkman to testify.
(D-Ala), Aiken (R-Vt), Cain City (

D-N.C.), and Stennis (D-Miss.). handle and High Plains areas. Mundt said members also

was working on the North of Amarillo. Atlantic Pact and the European Shortly after arriving here yes housing bill would

coin-operated machines not displaying the tax receipt. A fine not to exceed \$100 may be imposed on any operator convicted of not conforming with the ordinance.

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Woods Heads After the judge read that part jury, the jurys retired and resumed deliberations.

During the reading, which re-

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The Lions Tune Twisters were The letter came in response to accept it." Sanford, and "Clifton Bell. They of Mayor Huff, explain and a former found the jury's death sentence judgement had not been entered for the minutes of the local district court.

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To Attend School

Fire Chief Ernest Winborne and

The school will be conducted

Winborne will take the fire mar-

Other courses to be offered in-

Texas towns, by sending at least

Two spacious hand-toole saddles at the Chamber of

Seems they are to go to the champs in the cutting horse and cowgirl sponsor contests at the fifth annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

WE SAW ...

Firemen Paul Skidmore and Den-

nis Bryant will leave tomorrow for

told the General Electric Company not to deal with the United Electrical Workers because of its Red domination." ions by the people he described "did not come about by chance."

the Atomic Energy Commission

He added "It was deliberate and made Bryan, Texas, where they will atlegally possible by clever labor tend a six-day fire fighting school lawyers who took care to place The school will be conducted the necessary provisions for its from 8:15 a. m. until 2 p. m. Moncontinuance in the constitutions day through Friday. It is the 20th

Some unions have not had conventions for over 20 years, Peg. shal's and fire inspector's course; Bryant will study the general basic members "received a Hitlerian firemen's course, and Skidmore 'Ja' ballot" to vote for only one will take the advanced course set of candidates for union of-

"I have received hundreds of course and the fire department's letters from rank and file mem-bers who have been kicked out Texas towns, by se of the unions, lost their jobs or one representative to the sch threatened physically because they are allowed three percent key rate on insurance. Pampa has had this he said. One such citizen was key rate for several years.

Pegler said "millions upon millions of dollars" are in union treasuries and may be "spent for

Mayor Huff With Texans **Testifying**

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A House

the ultimate aim will be to ex- the river's watershed, testify the for construction of privately own- it could be replaced by overwork tend the North Atlantic Defense program is urgently needed for ed homes.

with senators on his ideas for a Then in line were officials of

D-Colo.), Mundt (R-S.D.), Hoey and how it would affect the Pan-

include:

Construction of a \$27,800,000 dam near Sanford, Tex.; laying of a 277-mile concrete pipeline aqueduct system costing \$54,340, below the knee after a railroad accident today,

AMARILLO—(R) — Doctors amount of a 277-mile concrete pipeline putated both of Daniel Torres' legs Abbott, 21, all of Ada, Okla. — were described as "potentially accident today,"

The men—I. E. Ables, 77; Roy dam of a 277-mile concrete pipeline accident today.

By TEX EASLEY

police force. hearing a score of Texans, reprederstood to have administration spell, water was being drain senting in cities and towns in backing—to enlarge federal help from the storage tanks faster the

terday the Texans conferred with

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Senate Shouts Approval of Compromise Legislation WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congress today companies to the compromise Legislation and the compression on multi-hillion dollar long range benefits.

WASHINGTON - (A) - Congress today completed action on multi-billion-dollar, long-range housing legislation and sent it to President Truman.

The Senate shouted approval of the compromise meas ure shortly after the House

far-flung domestic program
he calls the "fair deal."

But housing was about the
easiest on his program. On this
issue he had with him Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who has been the administration's arch-foe on some other measures, particularly labor legislation. Taft got a similar housing bill through the Senate legislation. Taft got a similar housing bill through the Senate in the Republican 80th Congress but the House refused to pass it. The legislation sent Mr. Truman provides for a vast slum clearance program and sets up

clearance program and sets up funds for farm housing aids. public lands subcommittee unanimously approved today a bill auThere was no debate in the appeal was made to resident to the stop sprinkling lawns.

being today announced a move to revise the United Nations Charter and set up a world al
Of Texas.

The Canadian River in the the House.

Panhandle and High Plains areas of Texas.

Despite the .45 inch rainfall Meanwhile, Chairman Spence of Texas.

Despite the .45 inch rainfall last night the pressure remained (D-Ky) of the House Banking dangerously law this contains the contained dangerously law this contains the contained contains the contained contains the contained contains the contained containe The group acted swiftly after Committee, introduced a bill-un-

Pact into a world alliance open to all nations that accept its Principles.

The plan is similar to proposals prehensive development of the measure calling for comprehensive development of the accept its prehensive development of the accept its program is urgently needed for a nomes. Spence said his committe will open hearings on the bill Monday. made by Ely Culbertson, bridge river's resources, was leadoff witexpert, who has been conferring ness. with senators on his ideas for a Little United Nations.

Then in line were officials of communities in the Canadian was been united Nations.

Senators sponsoring the resolution are Flanders.

Sangkmen of the city will be tied in to the water system. Pumps for the other two wells have not yet arrived.

Worley and Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) to \$308,000,000 a year for the low-line with the low-line income families who will occupy ing:

- in seven years, with the rent it won't be necessary

atomic bombs; (3) international the watershed, were City Man-control of atomic energy; and ager A. A. Meredith of Borger, (4) an international police force. City Manager Steve Matthews of The proposal came while the Lubbock and Mayor Gene Klein storage is built up in the tanks, or until the new line is opened

The new Spence private-owned enable the next week. Senate leaders hope to reach a final vote on the pact either Monday or Tuesday. They expect overwhelming approval of the 12-nation alliance but not limit after some senators are as. construction of at least 50,000

of the Amarillo sewage disposal Torres, 34, is from San Benito: terday. They put up no resistant ties in the Amarillo area, \$774 railroad flat car loaded with steel house 10 miles north of here yest housand; irrigation features in rails. The car stopped and the day afternoon. area \$742 thousand; rails slid forward, pinning Torres fish and wild life and recreation to the end of the car. The car had to be bumped from the other end

General Berry Apologizes,

he denied that he had betrayed his country by feeding secret third vice president, Bob Schuster; bawled out Mayor C. A. Huff—started by saying:

Taylor, Jr., said.

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This year's posters, portraying Lion tamer, Bill Lance; tail twist- ter for what he thought was an from Mr. Pepin in which he took a bucking bronc and the Hardi er, Jim Anderson; secretary, Sam exorbitant monthly rental on the exception to my letter to you and Simmons On the Board of Directors; graph letter to the mayor telling and Gray County had done for the bottom. Claud Schell, Keith Lane, and him that he was "very sorry" he National Guard and I clearly see to all Top o' Texas area towns,

on the program. They are Fred a letter sent the general by City The general then added a com-

"The government has long ducked the Communist question in
unions for political reasons," Pegler said in a statement he read to the subcommittee. "Yet we have union after union completeliv despectation of the club during 1948 and live subcommittee."

"The government has long duckplayed piano solos.

Ex-Pres. Tremble and the club
those were the facts: the Armory
parently had not known. Among
those were the facts: the Armory
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rent is charged; utility lines and to thank you and the citizent of your community for the fine
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City Manager Dick Pepin said lips, Stinnett, Perryton, Hardesty, Guymon, Texoma, Stratford, Dalhart, Hartley and Dumas. being paid to the county-not the "He's forgiven."

city; that the building was pur-chased by the county at its assess-Major General K. L. Berry, ed valuation and the improve-adjutant general of Texas, apolo-ments in it were made at the o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Sho expense of the county.

local Armory, sent a four para-cited the many things your city Band, are colorful from top an apology and I beg that you beginning at 7 a.m. Monday. W.

Osborne, J. D. Davis, Dr. Roy Manager Dick Pipin, by direction pliment on the treatment given helpers Monday to take the post-were accompanied at the piano by Armory set up here and who the and county governing bodies and Price and his helpers will discount to the part of the part explained that he wrote the letter presented by Dr. Malcolm Maley of Sanford Hospital and Harlow general in on some things he aplonal Guard and Armory Board (Interest of stretching Namerillo, Interest of stretch

That gave Mr. Truman the first major victory for the far-flung domestic

in any of the overhead storage tanks last night, City Manager Dick Pepin disclosed, and a radio

thorizing an \$85,000,000 program for the Canadian River in the House.

There was no debate in the stop sprinkling lawns.

Despite the .45 inch rainfall During the current hot and dry from the storage tanks faster than

City Engineer Ray Evans said that one million gallons of water per day will be added to the city's supply next Wednes when one of the three new well south of the city will be tied

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(D-Ala), Aiken (R-Vt), Cain (R-Vt), Cain (R-Ind), Whiteside of Lubbock was picked Hendrickson (R-NJ), Johnson to outline the project in detail, through local housing authorities through local housing au subsidies up to \$400,000,000 an- any lawns today, and are asking power, such as Russia has been proposed undertaking at length, using often in the United Nations; (2) no military use of atomic bombs; (3) international control of atomic energy; and ager A A Marcelith of Parts in the watershed, were City Manager and ager A A Marcelith of Parts in the proposed undertaking at length, one of the bill also calls for \$1,000,000 in doans to states and local bodies for slum clearance, and \$500,000,000 in grants for this purpose; and for \$328,000,000 for local bodies for slum clearance, and \$500,000,000 in grants for this purpose; and for \$328,000,000 for local bodies for slum clearance, and \$500,000,000 in grants for this purpose; and for \$328,000,000 for local bodies for slum clearance, and \$500,000,000 in grants for this purpose; and for \$328,000,000 for local bodies for slum clearance, and \$500,000,000 in grants for this purpose.

or until the new line is op

LAMESA-(R)-Three men who slid down a sheet to freedom from the Dawson County jall were back

The men L. E. Ables, 27; Roy

Police said they were checking to see whether the three are the men who slugged Robert Ham near Big Spring during the period they were at large.

Rodeo Posters to Be Distributed

Large red, yellow and blue posters advertising the fifth annual Top were received at the association' The general, who last month General Berry's letter of apology headquarters this morning, H. B.

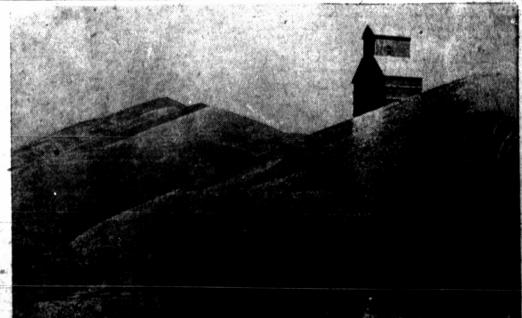
Irvin Cole will take cars and tribute the posters at White Deer,

Shamrock, McLean have union after union completed by dominated by Communists and procommunists and run by them. In the fine of the city and no charge is being support given the National glasses for all needy school children requiring them; and the financing of a Halloween carnival.

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The city and no charge is being support given the National Guard.

Thus the incident of misunder-standing that brought too-quick action resulting in injured feelings (Cheyenne, Roll, Arnett, Higgins, Cheyenne, Roll, Arnett, Higgins, Che Hampton and his helpers will cover Skellytown, Borger, Phil-



WHEAT MOUNTAINS-Huge piles of wheat stan d near an elevator, cra-





'HOPPER WAR - Grasshoppers are thick on the ground and fill the air on this range land bat their destruction of range grass, the U.S. Department of

of poisoned bait over the Western range country from 50 air-planes. Leaders in the control campaign, (bottom) check a map while their plane is loaded W.vo. Left to right are: Dr. W.

Schweis, Reno, Nev., chairman of the Leaders Advisory Committee; Archie Gleser, pilot; and James R. Dutton, USDA. (AP

Despite Rule, Radio Stations Make Few Policy Changes

be seen in Texas. No drastic change has been is already favorable." nade in the policies of most sta-But many are contemplat- plans to

nite stands on local and state problems to take part." The series subjects just as newspapers have was to start July 1. fone for years, Some already have KGAF, Gainesville,

begun such programs.

proadcasting programs of an edi- the

orial nature were KSEL, Lub- quoted." Abilene: KGAF, Gainesville; and of KDSX, Denison:

was airing editorials on such sub-cets as civic improvement, coun-will, however, as the occasion of city limits and underground of action on local issues we feel

Fanning said

KBOR, described the Brownsville broadcast policy."

Attation's editorials as "items of current civic interest, laxness in commercial manager, KXYZ.

HAGERSTOWN, MD. — (AP) — The fire department was called out to cool off 6,000 turkeys. of controversial interest.

which we feel have a definite bearing on the people of our listening audience. On such ocperforming a public service and favors a continuation of our present policy," he said. KBOR's programs result in far more telephone calls than letters from isteners, he added.

Which we feel have a definite bearing on the people of our of our present public feels that we are extremely careful for onstruction of our present policy," he said. KBOR's programs result in far more telephone calls than letters from isteners, he added.

Wartin, already out \$2,500 worth of birds, put in a hurry call to city officials. They sent out a fire truck. The firemen spent the rest of the afternoon shooting cooling streams of water into the air and over the survivors. the full sense of the word. We

torials" on the preservation of sides to every question and we are, however, glad to have the peace and on taxes, and describ-plan to air both sides as we right to editorialize when neces as good as new.

DALLAS — (P) — Effects of the recent Federal Communication Commission's ruling permitting radio stations to editorialize can be recent formula for the recent formula most always, the public opinion

KSFA, Nacogdoches, announced "enter into a regular one programs expressing the sta-lion's viewpoint. That is, they plan to take def- welfare of the nation and home

urged the purchase of a DDT Of the 32 Texas stations par- fogging machine by the Junior Of the \$2 Texas stations par-logging machine by the Jumor Chamber of Commerce with the local citizenry asked to contribute to the fund. The station said the broadcast was "quoted extensively to the Jaycees," On later the stations already broadcasts, KGAF said, "some of

ock; KBOR, Brownsville; KWKC, Bill Burkett, program director one in our locality whom we Cotton Fanning, news editor of feel qualified to expound his ISEL, said the Lubbock station own thoughts on any matter in officials' pay scales, enlarging arises, probably suggest courses

reater control.

"Although little has been broadreast of a nature that would invite a challenge or other com- and programming policy has been ment, both favorable and contra- and is straight reporting without dictory comment have been not-editorializing or comment. We

Fanning said.

J. Wilson, manager of . . . and no change in news

taw enforcement, 'eyesores' in Houston: "It has been-and will the community in need of at-continue to be—the policy of degrees, 500 gobblers on Adam lention, local elections and items KXYZ to expand beyond a re- Martin's nearby farm keeled over f controversial interest."

Wilson said the public response which we feel have a definite Martin.

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have always done in the past. sary."



FILLS THE BILL - Actress Jane Greer proves the style in sweater girls hasn't changed a won the title of "Miss Sweater Girl of 1949" in the 10th annual contest sponsored by the Hollywood Motion Picture Photographers Assn.

Fire Department

As the mercury climbed to 100 In Armed Forces

Martin, already out \$2,500 worth



Fourteen New **Derbies Added** For This Year

the Derby is run this summer in a total of 160 communities from Wingless Chickens Alaska to Panama.

The All-American Soap Box Need No Fences The final event, to select a national champion from the 150 The advantages? tional champion from the 150 local champs, will be held at Akron, O., on August 14.

Among the 14 new communi-ties to stage official Derby races wings. It makes them better eat are such large cities as Seattle, Wash., with the Post-Intelligencer as sponsor, and Baltimore, Md., with the Sunpapers sponsoring. Also included as a new city is Dayton, O., where the race is sponsored by The Daily News. The Soap Box Derby was founded in Dayton in 1934, but no race had been held in that city in recent years until 1949.

Four states in which there has been no official Derby until now are included on the list of Derby states this year. These are North Dakota, with new races at Fargo and Grand Forks; Florida, with a race at St. Petersburg; Louisiana, with a Derby in Shreveport: and Oklahoma, with a new Derby at Muskogee. With these additions, an official

Soap Box Derby is being held this year in 40 of the 48 states, in addition to two in Canada and in Alaska, and one in Panama. The new Derbies, in addition to those already mentioned, are at Greeley, Colo.: Laredo, Texas; Lynchburg, Virginia; Manchester, N. H.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Wen-atchee, Wash. and Marion, Ohio.

House Probe Okays Board

AUSTIN - (AP) Three mempers of a five-man House inves igating committee decided yesterlay that there was nothing wrong with the State Board of Optome

The chairman of the probe, Ren. William A. Miller of Houston, disagreed. He found that the board was biased in favor of optome trists who believed in "profession alism" over "commercialism." The fifth member of the committee, Rep. I. B. Holt of Olton resigned from the Legislature re-

The investigation was asked in March by Rep. Miller Walker of Beaumont shortly after Dr. N. Jay Rogers of Beaumont resigned from the board.

Reps. O. E. Cannon of Corpus Christi, George Nokes of Corsicana, and Fred Niemann of Yoak um said they found no discrimination, prejudice or mismanage

nent on the board They commented that it seemed to them that Rogers "was the moving force behind the investi-

The trio made no recommendaions and commended the board. Miller reported that testimony taken during the investigation conclusively proves the board is biased and leans toward the professional group and frowning of the activities of the commercial

He recommended that board members be limited to one sixyear term and that the board be required to give nothing but written examinations.

Baby's Accident Shows Up Unity

SHERMAN, Tex. - (AP) baby spilled some hot coffee on himself here and the upshot was

with hot coffee.

Len Johnson, news director of have no plans at present to KWKC, Abilene, said, his station had broadcast "a few edition had broadcast "a few edi-

Cmdr. B. D. Wood, Jr., of Dallas, director of the Navy recruiting station there, wrote Col Chester P. Gilger, commanding of ficer of the Air Force base; "The action and the results at-tained is indicative of the cooperative spirit which is characteristic of the various branches of the armed services today."

Fields' Widow To Share Estate

LOS ANGELES - (P) - The long-estranged window of come-dian W. C. Fields is entitled to one-half his \$771,000 estate as her share of community property, Su-perior Judge William R. Mc Kay

The Court also ruled against the

claim of William R. F. Morris, Dallas, Tex., airlines official, that he was entitled to a share as an illegitimate son of Fields and the late Bessie Poole, Follies showgiri. Judge Mc Kay held that Fields and his widow, Mrs. Harriet V. Fields, of Los Angeles, never made a property settlement when they separated more than 40 years

Fields died Christmas Day,

On Overcharges

Meeting of WASHINGTON' - UP - Vet erans who bought priority-built Governors have recovered \$1,596,735 in overcharges, Housing Expediter

WASHINGTON — (P) —

Well, for one thing, Baumann said, his birds have white meat

ing. And besides, no high fence needed to keep the chickens the yard.

where others have only bony

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In overcharges, Housing Expediter Tighe Woods reported.

Of the total, \$166,803 was recovered through litigation, the remainder through settlements.

Thousands of eager boys will compete for the first time in new, official Soap Box Derby races in 14 American towns and efties, as the Derby is run this summer in a total of 150 communities from Afficial Soap Government they were skeptical whether they was summer to the total, \$166,803 was recovered through litigation, the remainder through settlements.

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The House leader disclosed this move, latest in the long and unsuccessful effort to end the discovery of the state of Louisiana, and Everett Mattoon, assistant attorneys after the state of Louisiana, and Everett Mattoon, assistant attorneys after the state of Louisiana, and Everett Mattoon, assistant attorneys after the state of Louisiana, and Everett Mattoon, assistant attorneys and the state of Louisiana, and the sta pute, after an afternoon talk with ney general of California.

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK -(P)- Rainy day onscious hero of our times is Ray Emmert of Zanes

ville, Ohio. This 40-year-old ex-soldier solv ed his personal unemployment problem by having himself buried alive in a coffin six feet under

For weeks thousands of curious people thronged to his temporary grave and dropped coins into a ntribution box for the privilege of staring down through a ten-inch observation tunnel at Emmert's placid co intenance.

After 46 days Emmert emerged, collected his financial tribute and claimed a new "buried alive" record. His chief complaint was that he got "tired of looking at nothing but faces."

The whole experience typifies the desire of Twentieth Century man to escape from oppressive reality. And it may set a pattern for the man of the future. There is no reason why every man shouldn't, from time to time, follow Emmert's example. All he needs to "get away from it all" muscles. to "get away from it all" is a shovel, a cheap pine coffin— and a friend to cover him up.

The milk man could lower him fresh bottle of milk every morning, and the delivery boy from the delicatessen could drop a ham sandwich or a hardboiled egg once or twice a day. It would be a wonderful way to spend a restful vacation—right in enough, Manhattan butcher shops your own back yard. And you are now using rubber parsley in their display cases.

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annual argument with your wife over whether to go to the mountains or the seashore. What could be better? No wor-

risome sunburn, no vexing mos-BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (AP) quitoes, no hotel bills, no sore A high Ku Klux Klan official is This relaxing fad of being in county jail here because he buried alive might well sweep the country except for one thing: jury's request that he produce the country except for one thing: Every man has an uneasy feel-

Klan records. ing that, once he was six feet underground, his relatives and director of Federated Ku Klux friends might decide he wasn't Klans, Inc., was sentenced for worth the trouble of digging up. contempt of court yesterday by The corset industry says Amer- Judge Robert J. Wheeler. Length The corset industry says American women buy 3,500,000 "fals of the sentence was not determined.

Judge Wheeler told Morris, And, as if that weren't bad Birmingham roofing contractor, that he would remain in jail until he turns the records over to the grand jury.

because his child was slow to learn to talk. Grandmother Shows Then, one morning at break-fast, the child looked up and Fishing Prowess

PORT ISABEL, Tex. - (A) -Fishermen in this Gulf Coast community have a new respect for a 71-year-old grandmother. She landed a 70-pound tarpon

this week, and without help. Mrs. Clara Thomas of Aivin. Tex., decided to go fishing while visiting her son, B. B. Burnell, Port Isabel's mayor. It took her 30 minutes to bring

in the big one. "My arms got a little tired but my son wouldn't help me because he feels that a tarpon fisherman either catches one by himself or Mrs. Thomas has 11 grandchil-

Wheeler

WHEELER -(Special) - Miss Mary Lou McIlhaney and her mother, Mrs. Goldie McIlhaney, left Wednesday for Aspen, Colo., to attend the Goethe Music Festival being held there.

Miss Myra Hays, who has been working in the Farmer's Home dministration office, has transferred to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain Alexander of Los Animas, were visitors of Mrs. Ada Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams

and children of Mountain Air, N. M., spent the weekend in Wheeler in the W. L. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sandifer and Suzanne of Clarendon were

guests of their parents and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sandifer and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore Lincoln, Ark., left Sunday for their home after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conwell of Fort Worth have been guests this past week of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Con-

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. O. Nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green and Named Pro Tem son, Bill, L. B. Pendleton, and Morris Green returned Monday from a fishing trip in New Mex-

Miss Beverly Bradshaw is in of upper house members.

Guests in the Hibbits home lieutenant governor. He Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mil-ler and children of Pampa, and Morris' selection was approved Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mason and by the Senate in open session

ter of Amarillo were weekend served four two-year terms as a guests in the W. J. Greenhouse representative from Greenville.

and son, Ken, spent the Fourth at Lake McClellan.

bunday in the home of his daugher, Mrs. Gordon Stiles.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Dennis of estimate for the Irish Post Office ter, Mrs. Gordon Stiles.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse 308,000 over last year. Guests in the D. O. Beene

Mrs. Pat Beene, Pat Ann, and Australian Communist Party, to-Bob of Andrews; Mrs. E. C. Pen-day and took away two truck nick, Sue, and John of Miami, loads of documents and files. nick, Sue, and John of Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Glenn Scott, Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Zerl Bean and children of Littlefield were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. gore and Tyler today. Pearl Brigans.



WAGNER SUCCESSOR? -Seventy-one-year-old Herbert H. Lehman, former governor of New Work, above, is mentioned as a likely candidate to succeed Democratic Sen. Robert F. Wagner, 72, who resigned because of ill run on the Democratic ticket in the general elections this fall.

Report Asked on **Dallas Rents**

DALLAS - (A) - National Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods wants an official report on rent

from "veterans groups and others" asking what had happened others" asking what had happened after another. On the session's to rents in Dallas since they were final day the House junked all decontrolled June 23.

He asked only for complains

Proposals, even though Gov.

Beauford Jester had already caudecontrolled June 23. that were made directly to rent

offices here. Meanwhile, Ed Dupree, general a special session if not procounsel, met with Dallas rent for at the regular session. attorneys and officials. He was sent here to study Texas' new rent decontrol law.

Legal Records

Janice Mildred Rodgers. REALTY TRANSFERS

G. W. Marney and others to Dan Files and wife; Lot 23, Block "A" Reserved, Talley. William T. Fraser and wife to Howard W. Willingham and

wife; south half, Lot 2, Block 38. Fraser. Williston Benedict to Charles E. Ward; Lot 3, Block 9, Bene-

D. Crawford Atkinson and climbers are now in Iran. to Luke C. McClelland; Lots 10 and 11, Block 19, Fraser.

SUITS FILED ard Accident Insurance Co., compensation.

Greenville Man

AUSTIN - (A) - Senator G. C. Morris of Greenville Tuesday was elected president pro tempore of the Senate in a

week visiting her As president pro tempore, Mor uncle, Haskel Jordan, and family. ris will serve as president of the Senate in the absence of during the holidays were Mrs. serve as acting governor in the Bob Ramsey and daughter of absence of both the Governor and

later. The former Greenville attorney Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Woosley of is serving his second four-year Borger and Mat Rowe and daughterm as a senator. Previously he

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Daughtry Irish Government

DUBLIN, Ireland-(A)-Premier Judge A. C. Wood was guest John A. Costello's government of honor at a birthday dinner survived a vote of confidence, 74 Sunday in the home of his daughto 65, in the Irish Dail (Parlia-

Memphis spent the weekend with of \$20,471,200, an increase of \$1,

REDS RAIDED SYDNEY - (P) - Police raided me Sunday and Monday were Marx House, headquarters of the

CANDIDATE ON TOUR

MARSHALL — (F) — Caso

March, candidate for governor in

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collan were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spruil and Two sons of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs.

GREEKS CLAIM CAPTURE

ATHENS — (F) — Greek forces today claimed the capture of 7,500-foot Mount Kaimakchalan, rebel redoubt for the past three years on the Yugoslav border.

Legislature **Creates Own Problem**

egislature selved several of the It left unsolved some so im-

two schools, making them re-sponsible to the new-governing According Board of Control instead of the

new governing board.
The last enacted on any one subject is generally considered the controlling one. State officials thought that at least an attorney general's opinion would be necessary to straighten out the

tutions had been under the Board of Control since 1919 when the board was created to take over duties of numerous state agencies and agents.

Criticism has been frequently directed at the board's management, of some of the institutions

— particularly the School for the Deaf. "Too many other duties," complainants often said. The new board will be tied to

no other duties excepting those of the schools and hospitals. The School for the Deaf and others had complained of 'stigma''. attached to the word "asylum" and had repeatedly ask ed for a more appropriate name. increases in Dallas.

His request came yesterday.
Woods said he was asking for the adequate health protection for report because he had queries the state's wards, however, threw the Legislature into one scrap the session's tioned that he considered the matter so important as to require a special session if not provided

> But the special session had already been assured when the Governor vetoed the second-year funds out of the eleemosynary general appropriation bill in an effort to balance — for the moment — the state's budget.
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> The buildings, the second-year appropriation and a method of

Hal W. McSpalding and Carol financing both will still be the Jean Trice.

Henderson L. Geurin and when it returns in another session to complete its work,

Justice Tabbed As 'Suspicious'

MOSCOW - (A) - The Russian people have learned from their official news agency, Tass, that suspicious foreign mountain-

The Soviet agency said "a certain Douglas' has been climbing mountains in Iran and now is heading for Iranian Azerbaijan Houston S. Bynum vs. Stand- which is just across the Russian

(United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and his son, William, Jr., arrived in Iran last week. They planned to attempt an ascent of Mt. Demavend, highest peak in Southwest

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Keep Body Supplied With Salt **Advises State Health Officer**

AUSTIN — A deficiency of salt in the human system can cause serious consequences, and for this reason Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state nealth officer, advises every persealth officers and the same and the son whose work is such that it causes excessive perspiration to crash kills PILOT add a pinch of ordinary table salt to each drink of water taken dur-

It left unsolved some so improfusely are in danger of having the was on a routine flight that another session with their body salt content seriously six months will be necessary depleted, and as a result may for their solution.

It also created a new eleemostag. Salt is a prominent constituent of sweat, and when the conflicting laws.

Measures enacted that were designed for more efficient operation and at quieting off-chanted gripes provided the following:

1. A new state board to take over operation of all eleemosynary institutions from the multiple duty-laden Board of Control, find this a pleasant way of taking the following to take a tablet of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Many find this a pleasant way of taking the following to take a tablet of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Many find this a pleasant way of taking the following the 2. Change in names of all extra salt, but others prefer to eleemosynary institutions from add the needed amount of extra salt to their food and drink. hospitals and special schools. "Take your extra salt in any

3. Change in name of the Texas manner that is agreeable to you, Deaf and Dumb Asylum to the says Dr. Cox, 'but take it. Heat Texas School for the Deaf. cramps are very painful and ex-Texas School for the Deaf.

The new problem created by the Legislature came from new conflicting laws concerning the schools for the deaf and the cases there may be nausea and blind. After transferring management to the new board, the Legislature then set up qualifications for superintendents of the two schools making them to cramps are very painful and exchanges the painful and exchanges the painful and exchanges the painful and exchanges the part of the pa

According to the state health officer, it is a wise precaution

SAN ANTONIO - (P) - A T ing the day.
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Bass Hurls Oilers to 3-2 Victory, weep of Series, and Sixth Place

lue Sox Blank assers Behind odrigues, 10-0

re.
Sorger had taken the first three mes, including a Wednesday th twin bill.

Phillies southpaw has won 10 games and lost only three, seems headed for his finest big league season. But when Boston Manager Billy Southworth announced his the first half pray and consequent-

innings via the strikeout next Tuesday.

He struck out every Gas- Roars from the Phillies dugout

Skelly Oil team are John Wilde,
Wayne Cooper, Chris Walsh and

ioneers Defeat obos 11-4 With nearned Runs

seventh, scored six runs and second baseman Jay playing with Pittsburgh before

Mendoza's three run which greeted Sterling who replaced

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BILENE — (P) — Big Freddie leged "snubbing" of pitching Ken driguez blanked the Borger Heintzelman brought the major sers with seven scattered hits league All Star Game to its an-his Abilene Blue Sox mates rual boil today just five days in Game Tonight at ssers with seven scattered hits league All Star Game to its anunded out 17 bingles for a advance of the playing date.

O victory in the fourth and The 33-year-old Philadelphia acluding game of the series Phillies southpaw has won 10

the twin bill.

Rodriguez whiffed 15 Borger Ismen in salvaging the game in salvaging the game on the last with some 360 other players in the majors on the bench for the ling six men in the second and red innings via the strikeout red innings via the strikeout red innings via the strikeout red in twin some 360 other players in the majors on the bench for the fracas at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field next Tuesday.

Billy Southworth announced his the first hair play and consequently que Dukes at Albuquerque, where they have yet to win a game this season. On the mound for Members of the all-star team picked to oppose the unbeaten skelly Oil team are John Wilde, ably be Virgil Butler. Martin has

on the team except Manager did carnett and pitcher Hugh g.

Manager die Cooper, Chris Wash and Ken Browning, pitchers; Gene Cooper, first base; Lamar Lively, second base; W. B. Lyons, shortway to St. Louis. About the stop; Ed Lorence, third base; Bill and the stop is the stop of the cooper. mildest came from Manager Eddie Tidwell, leftfield; B. W. Swain,

rightfield; L. R. Bennett, center-"It's an injustice," he snorted, field; and Doug Keyser and "It'll serve them (the National League) right if the American League beats 'em 45-0," one re-half play without losing a game, porter quoted pitcher Schoolboy maintaining a record of eight wins and no loses.

Rowe as saying. Southworth, as manager of the defending National League Pampa Girls Win champs, has the right to pick his own pitching staff. He named Don Warren Spahn and Vern Bickford Stars. from his Boston team and Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds. to play Childress at Lion's Park Here's the way the Phillies under the lights. nanager summed up the situa-

EAST LANSING, Mich. - (AP) pick Branca or Newcombe or George Smith successfully kicked points after 39 touchdowns for Branca has won 10 games but Michigan State University in 1948, finished only seven and Blackwell tying for third spot in the nation-AMESA — (P) — The Clovis has pitched only a few innings al ratings. Over a two year span, unearned all year. Newcombe hasn't been Smith has 56 conversions in 78 in the seventh frame here in the league more than a month attempts.

whip or so.
take "If Heintzelman's 10-3 record, joining the Phils last year. which includes nine complete Lobo defense cost games, isn't enough to warrant more chances at being elected, sa heavily for the second being selected for an All Star said Eddie. "I should think he'd The Pioneers, Game I'll have to learn what be picked on that basis alone, but ming a 3-2 Lamesa lead in pitchers are supposed to do." leaving sentiment out of it I think And Sawyer made a nother Ken belongs on any all star team three hits, two walks, a sacri- point: Heintzelman's age. Ken has this year. and errors by pitcher Bob been in the big leagues since 1937,

The Pampa Girls All-Stars de-

THIRD IN PATS



A VISIT FROM HIS HERO—Bobby Parmelee, 16, of DeSoto, Mo. is visited in his St. Louis hospital room by Walker Cooper, Cincinnati Reds catcher and Bobby's personal hero. The boy is recuperating from a serious chest operation following an injury he received while playing Junior American Legion baseball last year. Cooper made the hospital visit after learning of the boy's admiration for him. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas League All-Star Squad Lacks Name of Jerry Witte

DALLAS — (P) — The cast is clubs will play the Fort Worth complete for the ninth annual Cats at Fort Worth next Tuesday night.

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The red-hot Pampa Oilers roared out of town late last night determined to continue the winning ways which have seen them capture 17 of their last 22 games, and move up into sixth place by

Last night the Oilers took a ninth-inning thriller from the Amarillo Gold Sox 3-2, to sweep the three-game series. Tonight they open against the Albuquer que Dukes at Albuquerque, where ably be Virgil Butler. Martin been suffering with a catch in his side, but will attempt to take his turn on the mound.

Behind the plate for the Oilers tonight, and for the next few days, will be a new-but old Warren of Borger. Warren has been placed on five-day look to the Oilers out of a tough help spot in the backstopping department. A doctor yesterday diagnosed Johnny George's hand frouble as a torn ligament and figured that five days of rest and medical treatment would put it Newcombe, Preacher Roe and Ralph Branca of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Howie Pollet and George inght at Borger. This was the in that shape, so sore he couldn't Dodgers, Howie Pollet and George Munger of the St. Louis Cards, Sters night at Borger. This was the grip a bat or hardly throw a ball. The other Oiler backstop, Last night they were scheduled young Johnny Warren, is still recovering from cuts on his face fly ball hit him in the face. Therefore, Johnny's father, Whi-

n the first two innings.

with the tieing run. Merlin Hub-bard then came in to pinch-hit for Howard Bass. Hubbard smack-Georges Course hard by the didn't get his twenty-eighth uned the first pitch into centerfield English Channel. to score Matney and tie up the game, and on the throw to the second place with 142 each. They runs batted in with 94. plate Hubbard went down to sec- were Bill Shankland with 69-73

the infield and Hubbard had only advanced one base on the double. But Ernie Velasquez came to the plate and sewed up the ball game as he lined his second hit of the night into centerfield, scoring Hubbard with the winning run.

It was a great bit of team play, with fine fielding plays, fine catches in the outfield and clutch hitting that racked up Howard Bass' seventh win of the year against six losses. Bass again had the Gold Sox pretty well under control as he tossed a five-hitter, giving the Sox a total of 12 hits in the three-game series. Bass fanned eight and walked only two.

Sional now representing the sixth to sew up the game.

Westmoreland Country 'Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, amateur, remained within striking distance with 144 gath in striking distance with 145 gath and in the sixth-place to the season.

Beaumont lashed out for 20 hits in crushing San Antonio 12-30 gath for pitching victory of the season.

San Antonio ... 010 010 100 21 05 Head Pitching victory of the season.

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San Antonio ... 010 010 100 21 07-12 20 21 Reid, Brooks, Gibson, Croeco and Leonard; Pringle and Boslack.

Jimmy Adams of Scotland, the first round leader, with 67-77-144, and the two Americans were element of British pros — Art Hubert, Errante and Wilber, Burmelster; Kraus, Bush and Benites.

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Bobby Locke of South Africa, Johnny Fallon with 69-75-144, and Charlie Wagd with 73-71-144.

Bobby Locke of South Africa, Hafey, Hayes and Murray.

Howards Sirve port a defension of Pittsburgh, Pa. 10 of 10

ceived any further word on his the 72-hole tournament Wednes- explains. indefinite suspension from Milton day were dropped. Price, league president, or George One was Willie Hunter, 57-Trautman, president of the minor year-old British-born Los Angeles, leagues. He accompanied the team on the road trip in hopes of getting the green light again. In a long telephone conversation with Price vestands Federal Price vestands Federal Feder Price said that it was out of his hands as he had already sent the papers on to Trautman. But he was in agreement with Edmond-was in agreement with Edmondson on the situation and would Stranahan, a birthday telegram. bard, who lost to Faust in Ama-

night.

The all-star squad was an ounced yesterday by league secretary Milton Price following the canvass of ballots from sports writers of the Texas League either the control of the tenth only to have the Gold cities. Dallas and Oklahoma City each placed four men and San for Hubbard last night.

Dard, who lost to Faust in Amarillo in an extra-inning contest that Hubbard personally tied up in the ninth with a home run. The Oilers then scored three in the tenth only to have the Gold Sox get four off of Hubbard in their half. Yes, revenge was sweet last night. The First Methodist of the prior of the Sox get four off of Hubbard last night. The First Methodist of the prior of the sweet of the section of the same of the section of the s each placed four men and San their half. Yes, revenge w Antonio three while other clubs for Hubbard last night.

Al Vincent, all star manager, fice is that there is a new fulleight batters with averages of is expected to join the better than .300. Herb Conyers of soon.

Oklahoma City, the leading hitter in the league, heads the sluggers. Here is the all-star squad: catchers-Ray Murray, Oklahoma Halter, lf ... Gentzkow, ri Surma, 3b Howard, cf City; Roy Easterwood, Dallas; Gerald Burmeister, Houston. First base-Conyers. Second base-Solly base-Conyers. Second base-Solly Howard, cf Clawitter, c Clawitter, c Serena, Dallas. Shortstop-Jerry Snyder, Beaumont. Utility infield-er-Don Lenhardt, San Antonio. Leftfield-Ben Guintini, Dallas, Centerfield-Milt Nielsen, Oklahoma City. Right field—Russ Engel, If Burns, Tulsa. Utility outfielder-George Brown, Shreveport. Pitch-Bass, p Burns, Tulsa. Utility outfielderGeorge Brown, Shreveport. Pitchers Henery Wyse, Shreveport; Dave
Jolly, Tulsa; Roy Sanner, Dallas;
Tommy Fine, San Antonio;
Tommy Fine, San Antonio;
Tommy Reis, Oklahoma City; Al
Gerheauser, San Antonio;
Gele
Pringle, Beaumont.

SEEIN'S BELIEVING

DETROIT — (P) — Coach Bo
McMillin of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League wants all his second guessers to de their "quarterbacking" from a first-hand knowledge, Says Bo: "I don't mind af our crittes speak on what they see for themselves

MICKEY OWEN JOINS THE CUBS-Capt. Phil Cavaretta (left) puts his arm around the shoulder s of his new teammate, Catcher Mickey Owen, at Wrigley Field in Chicago after Mickey joined the Cubs. Owen, one of the "forgiven" jumpers to the

Stranahan and Bulla Remain in and his eyeball received when a Reach of British Open Golf Title

m the first two innings.

Matney opened the ninth with single over the shortston's hard long the 30 other players — including Frank Stranahan and single over the shortston's hard long Pulls.

and lined a double into center- Another stroke back came fell to Tulsa \$-2. The Eagles field. Hubbard took off for the Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina now are five and one-half back.

Manager Seitz has still not re
Altogether 65 men who started strictly a loafing expedition, he

Price yesterday Edmondson ex-Stranahan out of the Open crown lained the entire situation and two years ago and was runner-up

recommend a light suspension for "I promised dad a 68," Frank Seitz, perhaps ten to fifteen days. said, "but I guess he will have The victory last night was to be satisfied. There was a wind sweet revenge for Merlin Hub-out there."

junior girls were defeated Word from the Oiler front of-ice is that there is a new full-with Lorene Tice the winning will have a squad that includes time outfielder on the way. He pitcher. The McCullough Metho dist funior girls defeated the Central Baptist team in a thrilling 13-12 game, that saw the game end with the tieing run on second.

The Calvary Baptist junior boys 19-15 in a wild game. The Harrah Methodist junior boys downed the Church of the Nazarene team 19-7 with D. Sackett pitching. In the Senior Boys League the Hopkins team defeated the First Christian 13-5. Don Smith was the winning pitcher. The Central Baptist boys won a forfeit from the Hobart Baptist Mission in another Senior Boys League

"Time Will Tell" Says Bantam Ben LOS ANGELES -(P)- "Only time will tell about my future

says bantam Ben Hogan, ured in a traffic crash in Texas

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SANDWICH, England - (AP)

Inerefore, Johnny's father, Whitey, has been called into action.

Last night's game was a thriller-diller right down to the wire. The Offers went into the ninth inning on the short end of a 2-1 score. There the sky fell in and fifteen minutes later the rains followed. Up to the ninth the followed. Up to the ninth the followed. The followed in the first the followed. The followed in the followed in the first the followed. The followed in the f

fireballer, three of them coming mark over his closest rivals all-star team that plays Fort Matney opened the ninth with including Frank Stranahan and single over the shortstop's head. John Bulla, — who qualified for the final 36 holes today.

George laid down a perfect sacrifice, sending Matney to second Only those with scores of 147 league record for the period. In Boston

til July 8. plate Hubbard went down to second with the potential winning run.

Tooter Harper, with three hits to strengthen his grip, with a City 12-5 and gaining a game on the leading Fort Worth Cats, who Philadelphia

he fell in a heap just past the base. By the time he had recovered, the ball was back in the infield and Hubbard had only advanced one base on the double.

Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz., profestoashed over seven runs in the sixth to sew up the game.

Beaumont lashed out for 20 advanced one base on the double.

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League, was purchased by the Cubs from the Brooklyn Dodgers

By The Associated Press
Sports writers of the Texas Mallen 22 36 471
League appear to have committed a faux pas (that means booting one) when they didn't put Jerry Witte, Dallas first sacker, on the all-star team that plays Fort Worth next Tuesday night.

Last night Jerry Leag

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Last Night's Results
Corpus Christi 4, Brownsville 3, Robstown 13, McAllen 2.
Laredo 12, Del Rio 1. followed. Up to the ninth the Oilers had picked up only four hits off of Ray Faust, Amarillo the off of Ray Faust, Amarillo two-stroke lead at the halfway with the closest rivals.

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Texas Cup Is STANDINGS In Hands of

years.
The pros lost their grip yesterday when Fort Worth's Royal Hogan came from behind in the last four holes to win his match with Don Murphy of Texarkana,

up. Joe Conrad, a San Antonio ateur, set a new record for the River Crest Country Club course in the morning round with a six-under-par 64 on the first 18 holes. Pro Frank Champ of Lake

The amateurs were out front in nine of the 12 morning matches. They had tied the pros, 2-3, in team point totals in doubles. The pros rallied in the afternoon with four victories and two ties. That kept the championship a tossup until Hogan, Bantam Ren's houther came through its Ben's brother, came through in the last match. Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth,

figured in one of the ties, dead-locking with Earl Stewart of Longview. They split the point, one half to each team.

In rapid succession came vic-tories by pros Charles Kelin of Amarillo, Jack Harden of El Paso and Warren Smith of San Antonio. Klein beat Dallas' Reynolds Smith, 2 and 1; Harden whipped Odessa's Don Cherry, 7 and 6, and Smith stopped Dallas' Gene Towry, 2 and 1.

Towry, 2 and 1.

Jack Munger gave the amateurs a lift by beating Dallas' Graham Ross, 6 and 5.

Austin's Morris Williams came

in with a 5 and 2 victory over pro Tod Menefee of San Antonio. But Conrad blew to a 71 in the afternoon and had to sink a 20foot putt on the 36th green to gain a tie with champ. Other results were Billy Max-

well, Odessa amateur, 6 and 5 over Houston's Elroy Marti; pro W. A. Stackhouse, Laredo 2 and W. A. Stackhouse, Laredo 2 and 1 over Austin's Ed Hepkins; Amateur L. M. Crannell, Dallas, 6 and 5 over Dallas' Breard Mims, and amateur Bob Watson, Wich-ita Falls, 5 and 4 over Plain-view's Gene Mitchell.



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QUESTION: Who was the only rookie to ever top the American League in batting?

is the good word about Joe Fortin. He is leading the Richmond club in hitting with a 321 average. He is also leading the league in hits and runs batted in. His 321 mark is good enough for sixth among the league batting leaders.

R. C. OTEY is still going hot at Little Rock. Since he has been playing regular he had really gotten his eye on the ball. Last week he got is hits in 34 trips to the plate for an average of 441. He is now playing shortstop, after stints at both second and third base. His fielding has also improved.

CREDIT AN ASSIST to Bob Bray, former Pampa News sports editor, now filling the same capacity with the Amarillo Times, for the movement of Stan Surmaling Pampa fo Amarillo A second Come back. If he wants to follow that age sequence he might induce Billy Cona, who will be 32 this year, and Anton Christoforidis, 31, to come back. If he could get by them he could take on Freddie Mills, 30, and Pat Comiskey, 29, this year.

Eventually he'd start meeting guys his own age or younger. Then he'd start having his troubles.

Anyway, we think it's on ly should get a shot at Charles' should g FRIDAY AGAIN, and time to clean off the desk. First

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would be a terrific injustice to the man to be banned for that argument.

As far as his kicking the umpire is concerned, Bins had no mark to show on either his trousers or his leg. Seitz took a kick at the ground and his follow through scared the umpire into thinking it was aimed at him.

The fine ovation that Seitz received from the fans when he returned to the field after being kicked out of the first game of the twinbill July 4 indicates that the fans are for him, And in case you haven't already figured it out, this corner is, too.

CATCHER JOHN BOTTARINI, efficient Otler backstopper of last season, is now heading the Temple club of the Big State League. Bottarini is the third pilot to head the club this season, and so took over with the club deep in

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NEW YORK — (P) — It looks like Ezzard Charles is whittling from the top to cut down the field of heavyweight title contenders, or pretenders.

He started in with 35-year-old Jersey Joe Walcott, who might be termed a contender emeritus. Now he is booked to meet 34-year-old Gus Lesnevich, with the next man in line probably 33-year-old Lee Savold.

battle-scarred features and eventually stop him. Charles is a sharp-shooter, and no matter what you thought of his bout with Walcott, he's just about the best man around today.

The bout is scheduled for Boston Red Sox, aided by 1.

Reading Country Club course, to lead the field.

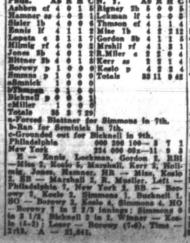
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and bounced out on the 18th green kept Lawson Little from tieing for the lead.

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-- Brissie (9-4), T -- 2:25, A -- 36,140,

Koslo Homers Twice

the Phils who never have beaten





INTERFERENCE—Third Beseman Bill Johnson rushes to the assistance of big Johnny Lindell, taking a bad tumble attempting to catch a fly ball hit down the left field foul line by Paul Campbell. The fan reaching for the ball was ejected from Yankee Stadium for interfering with the play. The umpires ruled that he touched the ball, so First Baseman Campbell was automatically credited with a double that might otherwise have been a single or triple. Johnny Lipon and Don Kolloway scored, but to no avail, for the New York Americans edged the Tigers, 5-4.

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Snead Takes Lead In Reading Tourney

READING, Pa. — (P) — Sammy Snead, as usual, was out in front today in the \$15,000 Reading Open Golf Tournament.

Since the beginning of the 1949 tour, Snead has won four tournaments, including the Masters and the PGA Championship and he gave Cary Middlecoff a real run for the open title. So it was no surprise to find Sammy shooting 30-33—63, seven strokes under par for the 6,001-y a r d Reading Country Club course, to lead the field.

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Conty a wait that the same course and washing to the same court, Billy Taibert of the played today, with national Champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales meeting Frank R. Shields of New York and Reading Country Club course, to lead the field.

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Indians Pound Out 8-2 Win Over Chisox

Koslo Homers Twice
To Win Own Game

NEW YORK—(P)—Pitcher Dave
Koslo hit the first two home
runs of his major league career,
driving in five runs, as the New
York Giants walloped the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-3, last night.
It was Koslo's ninth victory over
the Phils who never have beaten haseball in 1946, was one of three baseball in 1946, was one of three hurlers for the White Sox.

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latter incident, and that Kiki ably was equally responsible, will be forgotten. Pesky was forced out at home on a single, that's all.

he's just about the best man around today.

The bout is scheduled for Yankee Stadium Aug. 10, and that's like renting an ocean for a cance race. The fans will have plenty of elbow room, anyway.

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SPRING LAKE, N. J. — (F) —

Two of the seeded stars moved to the see

wrote that the evil that men do lives after them, the good oft is interred with their bones. Any

way, many a fine player besides Pesky has had his misplays re-membered long after his sterling performances.

Merkle was a fine ball player. His name brings only the chor-tled comment: "Merkle. Ho-ho.

He was the guy who forgot to touch second and cost the Giants man brings to mind only the fel low who chased Eddie Collins

PITTSBURGH — (P) — Ernie
Bonham and rookie Dino Restelli
ganged up on the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday to give the Pitts
burgh Pirates a 2-0 victory, their
eighth win in nine games.
Bonham held the Cards to six
hits and hurled the third shutbut of the season for the season

After today's second round, the field of 182 will be reduced to the low 60 and ties and none

Reynolds and Yanks

hits and hurled the third shutout of the season for the Bucs.

Cleveland Alexander struck out the low 60 and ties and none

Defeat Mackmen, 6-2

It was his fifth victory against with the bases full in the 1926 and defeats. with the bases full in the 1926

Defect Mackmen, 6-2

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Allie
Reynolds completed his first pitching job since May 10 as he recorded his ninth win of the year
when the New York Yankees in
creased their American League
lead to five full games in handing Philadelphia a 6-2 defeat last
night before 36,140 fans.

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with the winning run yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-6 in the finale of a two-game set. Adams had tripled to open the final round. Walker Cooper and Grady Hatton hit successive homers for the Reds in the sixth.

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federal spending, and to go easy geously exempt from a type of work unless they join unions. on urging increases in taxation.
U. S. News & World Report firms and associations and certain situation. business But that would violate the Con political parties and fronts have Having achieved these results offered its view of the situation in these words: "The country, at this time, is in the middle of a tug of war between buyers holding out for lower prices and selling out for lower prices and sellin goes on." The magazine then forecast that, before the end of 1949, the general price level will be general price level will be in political campaigns. No other courts, not kangaroo union courts, of kangaroo union courts, of blow the post-10 to 15 percent below the post-war peak but still more than 80 power. Congress has passed laws percent above the 1939 figure. It forbidding business firms to the public courts for prosecuted in production total. forbidding business firms to the public courts for presuming added: "When buyers are considering business firms to the public courts for presuming spend their money or their to rise in a union meeting and stockholders' money on political demand an accurate accounting of the funds and move that the campaigns, but unions, alone, still the funds and move that the spend their money or political demand an accurate accounting of campaigns, but unions, alone, still the funds and move that the spend their money or political demand an accurate accounting of campaigns, but unions, alone, still the funds and move that the spend their money or presuming spend their money or their to rise in a union meeting and the recognizes that competing funds and electricity and the spend their money or political demand an accurate accounting of campaigns, but unions, alone, still the funds and move that the expected to revive and business to have the right to buy or at salaries of the commanding goons tempt to buy elections either be reduced? It will be seen right If this view proves to be the openly if it suits them or by there that the federal governcorrect one, it is clear that the subterfuge through "educational" ment cannot foster unionism current slump is not the begin-ning of a depression. It is, instead, adjustment of a boom condi. law that if any portion of their there is no offense against our tion which was based on tenuous income be spent to influence leg- public laws in the charges which When the war ended, islation their tax exemption is I have mentioned, for instance. Yet forfeited. Then they must pay the union discipline frankly relies on

No union is required to pay an spending spree has come to an contrived as to be absolutely meaningless and still comply with So They Say

will be important—the cost of unions are too great a mass to be causes of depression and avoid this product, or by products. The determining the selling price of not once has the American Fedincreased pay, but this is not uni- defensive, not to say defendant, versal by any means. A number status that other elements have of the top union officials are discoccupied, is a measure of the piaying considerable caution. In some lines, it is reported that productivity per manhour has been rising—when business slackens workers naturally put out more workers naturally put out more effort in order to keep their lorder. In a society as complex as the present.

In a society as complex as the present.

Therefore, his insistence on a furnishment ours, adolescence crises don't end there-day week as a tryout. If the can establish that system now, he can establish that system now, adolescence crises don't end the teens, but recur and represent. effort in order to keep their jobs.

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The most gifted and the it as a permanent remedy for the most gifted and i Also, the fairly substantial lay- that federal law and the force of actually die - immature. Also, the fairly substantial layoffs that have taken place in major industry have largely been confined to the least efficient workers, and the better men have remained on the job. Thus, labor remained on the job. Thus, labor the United States Employment that federal law and the force of actually die — immature.

—Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist.

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The closer you get to Russia, the more anti-Communist the more anti-Communist the policy amounting to law have policy amounting to law fields, even though wage rates rebusiness trends are the unions by refusing to certify American citizens to war indusbeing watched with extreme care tries unless they had union cards in all quarters. But there is little or were willing to pay tribute

and buy them. It still does. For the Soviets to speak of democratic rights, suppression of fort" of the nation. It very soon legal activities, arbitrariness and put the union interests first and chastisement is enough to chal- sluiced millions into the treaslenge the late lamented (Robert) uries of gangsters, Communists God segregated the races, and the same fix. Despite their sham

was apparently desperate need of speed in a race with the Germans NEW YORK - I anticipate to be first with the atom bomb, thousands of electricians were rewith pleasure my appearance before a subcommittee of the paid for large advertisements which were published in New bor of the House York and elsewhere offering out-Representa- landish wages for electricians on tives to testify this secret job but stipulating regarding abuses that they must join the electricommitted by un-ions as fostered, faxes to pay for the ads which

raised this money for the union. It is fundamentally wrong of troubled our government to interfere in years by the Roosevelt administ the relations between a man who wants to work and the man who The topic which this subcomness of this interference is acmittee has put to me is the knowledged in the sidelong manabsence of democracy in unions. ner of the government's approach. I know little, if anything, about The government intervenes with that because I am not interested a pretense of promoting and regped to the lowest point since of 1947. Dr. Nourse, who has

The A. F. of L. and CIO have faces two alternatives, to wit: collectively, handled thousands of

but the fact that the Just as a pitcher avoids day may come when the United

F. Brannan.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey York, returning from a tour of western Europe.

A few months ago there were This agency was supposed to promote the so-called "war effort" of the nation It very soon fort". Senate Democratic Leader Scott

Ripley at his imagination's best, and other rascals without the and other rascals without the and other rascals without the get us out of the main house, and and leads one to conclude that and leads one to conclude that slightest pretense of an inquiry the Georgia legislature will sucharacter of the men persede God's laws. who got this money. When Oak

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Ridge was building and there of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan.

Remember When It Made You Drool?



never been regarded as a conservative in his economic views, urged the President to hold down federal spending, and to go easy

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - John L.

will narrow his domain vears.

coal is now mined dangerous. increase. Thus he SIDESWIPE - It so happens that portion will

so that he can retain the present number of men in his union.

justment, the attitude of labor The details of the privilege of We've got to understand the development of plastics based on brass" and "the braid." line. But that period is fairly detractors. remote, and he must think of

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of market.

There was so much coal above he felt a slight tug at his coat. ground that they were losing His accoster was Mr. Truman money, too. Big buyers were canhowls about high prices. Now celling long-term contracts, and

The fact is that John L. and plauding!" the operators find themselves in to maintain both wages and prices by passing the bill to the con-

Baruch won his biggest and group of businessmen gave them blackest headlines with his recent some pointers on how to do their speech because of his charge that work successfully. Among other anapolis and Fort Wayne. Anoth- even more subtle dig at certain so it was only natural that

cause all work was done by hand. The U.S. mechanic used power-driven tools and completed the job in less time.



In their opinion, it is designed to picture them as an arrogant,

willing to neglect all other nafuels - oil, gas domestic economy, to aggrandize within Mr. Baruch knew of this atti-

the next few tude, but he was asked to make a to special reference to this problem speak of the pos- before he delivered his recent adsible use of atom- dress. Together with the failure ic energy. He to prepare a World War III blueknows that much print, he regards this minimizaof the country's tion of the nation's defenders as

numerous administration aides, including men close to the Presiing spree that took in practically income tax whatever use it may millions since 1936. Their books REMEDY — He must permit the dent, have indulged in these

> Keyserling, White House Aaide Harry Vaughan and Truman as-John L. anticipates new de- sociates on Capitol Hill are favormands for coal as a result of the ite users of such epithets as "the Therefore, it was no accident

that Mr. Baruch, who worked so the bulk of commodities. Some eration of Labor or the CIO been labor groups are now working for brought before Congress in the Secretary of Agriculture Charles terials for manufacture of gaso- healthy sideswipe at their civilian APPLAUSE - When President

Therefore, his insistence on a Truman recently spoke at Little

to the recent week's walkout that John L. called to stabilize the market.

only polite, as he says, "there was some handclapping." As he turned away from the rostrum, who whispered:

"Frank, you must be falling

By GRACIE ALLEN

I see that the girl secretaries of the nation have been conven-ANATHEMA - Bernard M. tioning in Chicago again, and a the Truman administration has things, it was said that, next to

If there are two phrases which dealing with delicate relationships on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

words again.

This businessmen's group didn't have any advice for girls who had married their bosses. Those girl's don't need any advice. **OUICKIES**

By R. C. HOILES Responsibility of

College Graduates

Assuming that college graduates are better educated than other in-dividuals with equal natural talents, which I doubt very much, I want to quote for a few days from a speech made by Samuel B. Pettengill to the Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vermont at their cement exercises.

Mr. Pettengill was for eight years the Democratic Congressman from Indiana and for some time. wrote twice a week for this news-Mr. Pettengill's article shows the

great need for somebody or some group to awaken the masses to what is going to happen to them if they do not learn which leaders to "A great lawyer of the old South said, 'He who saves his country saves all things, and all things

saved shall bless him. But he who lets his country die, lets all things die, and all things, dying, curse him'. No one has a future outside of the future of his country, I shall, therefore, talk today on the responsibility of college graduates citizens of their country and their community. This is a good day to discuss it. Tomorrow is Flag Day—a day of dedication to our Buckle, the great English his-

torian, says that the advance of civilization depends solely on the knowledge possessed by the ablest, and how far that knowledge pervades the whole society. Otherwise the uninformed and mediocre control the course of events. "This theme should be stressed

bounce along the sidewalk. Our country is fast drifting into a condition of deep concern to all of us, but especially to young men and women. The government is rapidly passing out of the hands of the American people. A vast and arrogant bureaucracy, greedy for lifetime jobs on public payrolls, is fighting every effort to reduce their powers or prevent their waste of the people's money. This Frankenstein challenges Congress itself. It is the super-lobby of all history. The bureaucrats are becoming the 'untouchables' of the Western World. Sober and patriotic men like Senator Byrd of Virginia and former President Hoover are given little or no support in their struggle to keep our country solvent, upon which depends the fortunes of every one of you. While workers in private industry Belshazzar's Feast of government spending and taxing goes on. The thoughtless mob followes the Pied

State'. "Never before has there been such a desperate need for analytical, discriminating minds able, debunk the sloppy slogans of the crowd which never thinks, but only feels. The abdication of college men from their responsibility to give leadership in political affairs is almost universal.***

Pipers of the 'Social Welfare

Abracadabra "For thousands of years mankind has been raised from childhood on stories of good fairles, the magic wand, the magic carpet, the magic key, the lucky stone, 'Jack-the-Giant-Killer', 'St. George and the Dragon', 'David and Goliath', the Medicine Men of the American red Indian or the voodoo of the African savage. Always some easy escape from difficulty, if one can but find the right magician or political party. These superstitions ing today to the divine right of the State when our fathers once re-jected the divine right of kings.

"That the 12-year-old mind be-Heves the prevailing nonsense can be understood. But that college graduates promote the myth of the State indicts our educational system. Yet certain 'intellectuals' are more responsible than blacksmiths and farmers for the naive belief that the Federat Government has a magic cornucopia; that it can 'ald' the states with funds which it does not get from the states to return to them, less the political

Common Ground Strokerage; that society can get something for nothing; that any social service is 'free'; that if the social service is 'free'; that if the government prints enough dollar signs on pieces of paper called money or bonds, it can make a nation rich. Printing press money is the magic key today. The age of witch-craft has come back. John Law and the Mississippi Bubble have returned. Ponzi is here again.

"The politicians of course, thrive

"The politicians, of course, thrive on these nursery tales. Their jobs depend of them.
"But in their fallure to expose this black magic, too many college men and women have defaulted as

citizens. As the New York Times has pointed out, thousands graduwith little knowledge of American history; tew have any grass of the meaning of constitutional liberty. Thousands swallow political propaganda as if it were divine revelation. Thousands view politics as too sordid for the Phi Beta Kappa intellect, and wonder why a fine man like Charles Evan Hughes ever got into the dust and dirt of the political arena. They should remember Emerson's words: The scholar loses no hour that the man lives.' Sophistries which can not stand the simple test of grade school arithmetic have become the abracadabra of the political medi-cine men. The experience of the ages and the convictions of great statesmen molded in the long struggle of men to be free are tossed recklessly aside. Shrill voices fil the air telling us that there is a magic substitute for work. Defaulting as Citizens

"Because of this default of the educated mind — if you call it 'educated' — the tides of mass ignorance and class hatreds are weeping America into the maelstrom of discredited European systems which our fathers thought they were leaving behind forever. When I think of the high proportion of college graduates who did accept the responsibility of citizen-ship in writing the Declaration of Independence. The Federalist Paon every campus and in words that pers, the Constitution of the United States — men who had pondered deeply all that history had taught ot the blight of Caesarism, today's default of college men and women as citizens is tragic indeed.

"Putting aside for the moment ny sense of the obligations of patriotism, this belief in the magic f political medicine men is the direct personal concern of ambitious college men and women in three respects. One is in your capacity as

the loyal alumni of aima mater. Big government is slowly throttling the privately endowed colleges. Second, big government is putting a celling on the attainment of those rightful applitions which led you to spend four years on the campus. You are being ambushed in a cold war against success—against the thrifty middle class. And third, this concerns your responsibility toward. concerns your responsibility toward the less fortunate — the unedu-

"At first blush you may say,
"Well, aren't we doing all right under big government? Look at our
prosperity." All right, let's look at
it — closely. Is it solid or de the
magic mirrors of the medicing men
make it look solid?
"Consider the following: Today's

make it look solid?
"Consider the following: Today's
prosperity is measured in fifty-cent
dollars. That makes it seem twice
as big. It is based on the effort to catch up with the production of goods postponed by four years of war. It is the result largely of mortgaging, almost up to the hilt, the wealth and savings of four centuries of toil. A debt of a quarter trillion dollars is now called a great national asset! We are told that immense purchasing power is to be found in what we owe! No Svengali ever equalled such hyp-notism as this. In large part, the recent boom is based on huge ex-ports which will never be paid and which, perhaps, will never cease this side of financial collapse. The break even point of business has risen which means that the cushion between good times and had has grown thin. Due to artificial support given, however necessarily, to the price of sovernment bonds, no the price of government bonds, no one knows what they are actually worth — how solid our foundation is. Our books of account have been doctored. The billions paid in for Social Security have all been spent. Forty-three new spending programs have been proposed to the present Congress to be super-imposed on bigger spending under old pro-(To Be Continued)

Bid For A Smile

A tourist in Paris was endeavor-ing to use some of his high school French to order his luncheon: French to order his luncheon:
Tourist—Garsong, je desire consoome royal, et umplece of pang et
burre—no hang it—une piece of burr—
Waiter (tactfully interrupting)—I'm
sorry, sir, I don't speak French.
Tourist (snapping)— Well, for
heaven's sake, send someone who

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Music-Maker

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Depicted 1 Gun tube musical 2 Insect instrument 3 Negative reply 6 Whisper 11 Paddled 5 Smell 12 Saltpeters 6 Soon 4 Leaving 7 Carol 15 Lawmaker

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21 Thus 22 Try 24 Always 26 Disparage 27 Vehicle 28 Italian river 29 Correlative of

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either 30 It is popular southern states 31 Nickel (symbol) 32 Bell sound 37 To the sheltered side

39 Note of scale 40 Established again 46 Compass poin 47 Eggs 49 Freshen 50 Consumed 51 Sea nymph 53 School bool 55 Bargain

events

25 Changed 43 Any 32 Pythias' friend

33 Pickled fruits 45 Female sheep (pl.) 48 Constellation 35 Season of year 36 Guide 50 Fruit drink 19 More powerful 41 Great Lake 52 Hebrew deity 42 Sleeping 54 Near (places

20 Supported 23 On the back

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cave George had used. It must be in the other, Mollie's quarters. And there would be no need or time for clever concealment. No one could take it away without observation except by a special dynamite had been planted in expedition.

Bea scratched with her fingers in the loose sand on the floor of the side cave. She found many carelessly buried leather sacks. She picked one up. It was heavy and gave out the muted clink of A faint sound made her crouch,

drop the flash. The thrown rock, which would have crushed her skull, clattered from the cave wall instead She faced the person who meant

to kill her.
"I should have known," Bea said. She talked quickly, shifted her weight, got a firmer grip on the gold bag she still held. "I uld have known from the moment you told me 'he had a little farm and a home and I had them through him.' That was the only

dispensable to men by protecting their property, and gain control and security for yourself. And when you came to Speare Island you no longer cared how you accomplished your purpose. began prying and spying that first night when you saw where I hid the automatic. And you heard Lilly join forces with ! You killed Lilly in time." Sillwell.

"She—she was no good." "She got things from men in a way you never could. So you can her no good. You protected your interests. You helped Mol-lie, egged her on to make a com-plete fool of Harding—so he

ould turn to an opposite when a first you were too late when by killed the mate of the Sim-

to guess the fire had been set, to spearing its beam crazily on flo there might be danger to the other installations. You left the fire went back and got the rifle. But you weren't quick enough to prevent the explosion, because the holes already drilled. You killed the mate because he'd blown up the buildings. You couldn't let your record of self-appointed guardian show a failure.

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"Fred Sillwell of course was marked for death from the moment you killed Lilly here in this Surprised you, didn't it when she came up in the car? But you killed Fred too late, needlessly. You saved the gold he was trying to hide so he could return for it in the future. You can't save yourself." Bea picked that split second to throw the heavy bag of gold into

Mabel Jones' face. MABEL JONES threw up hand too late to ward off the heavy leather bag. She staggered cave. Bea snatched up the flash-light, hurried to follow up her way you'd learned to get the light, hurried to follow up her things, possessions, you wanted most in life. Make yourself ingrab of Mabel's long arms.

> to her knees.
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> Bea moved forward cautiously. "You can't get away, Mabel. Why not give up?"
> Mabel said dispiritedly, "Yes.

swung it again against the side of

the woman's head and Mabel went

couldn't leave my dress to be seen this time, could I?"

Bea heard the sound of steps

outside the cave, turned her head. She tried to swing the light again as Mabel moved. She was too late. The arms that wrapped around her body were bands of living

"Never too late," Mabel said hen softly, "for you to die."
Bea kicked out viciously, ugh her heel grate against a kne

She fell to the floor of the cave She kicked out again. Mabel grunted, pulled herself to her knees, came closer, hands outstretched. Bea swung the light again. This time the force of the blow jolted it from her grasp. It rolled across the floor of the cave,

and rock sides.

Mabel Jones caught Bea's wrists. Bea continued the move-ment, rammed her head against the blur of Mabel's face.

BEA felt the smooth steep slope of the cave floor beneath her now. She lay motionless, listening to a soft sliding sound. Once again her wrists were gripped in strong fingers. She felt the strain of Mabel Jones's weight. She used her knees to brace on the smooth stone. The forward movem stopped.

"We're going to slide into the water," Mabel whispered huskily.
"The crushing rock." "Don't move!" Bea cautioned. "Maybe I can hold you until help

comes. "What help for me?" Mabei Light at the cave entrance was

obstructed. "Miss Cosgrove? Mrs. Jones? Where are you? "Hurry," Bea called. "There's flashlight on the floor. Hurry! We're sliding!"
She heard Henry Harding's

sharp exclamation, a flurry of steps and then the beam of the flash shone on them.

"Get out of my way!" Nona McGuire said shrilly. "Don't just stand there! Do something!" The flashlight beam wavered. "Let go of me!" Nona cried. "If

you won't help save them I will! suppose you're right. But the others would miss me this time. I "Wait," Harding ordered. He

focused the light again, directly on Mabel's face.

The woman released the hold on one of Bea's wrists, used the hand to shade her eyes. Bea clawed at the smooth root to get a handhold. She

nounced, there was a big state dinner in Lauxembourg City. Mrs. Mes. Son. In 1939 interest on the public debt cost \$7 per person. To
day it is \$37 per person. conversation. At one point the Luxembourg minister of tourism BRASS GREEN—OR BLUE

GI BILL STILL BOOMING end of the war, a majority of decoration scheme, several years It showed, for instance, that cost the veterans wanting higher edu. before.

Capenary would have applied for it.

Capenary in the Middle U. S. was then \$9.95, with one Right-wing CIO leaders are now. Slight business recession and resulting unemployment in 1949 have changed the picture. Veterans thrown out of work have been applying for vocational and high sensol training in increasing numbers. Result was that by leaders of the leftish United labor costs were actually higher Congress was asked for \$200 mil-Electrical Workers. They got aft-than in the United States be-

Grand Duchy is

This is how composition of all agog over the appointment of Washington's days expenditures: In 1939 the of Washington's days expenditures: In 1939 the of Washington's days expenditures and fort Wayne. Anothough even more subtle dig at certain appointment of u.S. budget has changed in 10 hard back to Washington to talk about it some more.

So the senior Hoosier senator brass" and "the braid."

got up and announced that he was now going to resign. When decorated in the pentagon are being the labor vote.

New offices assigned to big brass at the Pentagon are being the labor vote. Though Capehart voted for Taft-Hartley law in 80th Coni. When the re-chagon are being decorated in one of two colors—gress, he now claims a pro-labor "Eisenhower green" or "Marshall record because of his stand piled: "Now that the famous Mrs. "Eisenhower green" or "Marshall record because of his stand blue." Top officials get their against injunctions in fight over there is no longer any need for my services. She will attract so on their walls. When General EUROPE NEEDS OVERHAUL many visitors here that there will be no reason for us to worry be no reason for us to worry gon painters mix up a particular show how European industry shade of green for his office. must be modernized in 1928 Hoff-

Washington by Peter Edson WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A
U. S. official just returned from Luxembourg says that little

| Comparison of the new rush for a possible to the new rush for about rising unemployment in radio and electric works in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. Another appropriation to the Truman administration has things, it was said that, next to not prepared an industrial mobility to the husband-wife relationship, that of boss-secretary was the was an anapolis and Fort Wayne. Another appropriation to the Truman administration has things, it was said that, next to not prepared an industrial mobility the husband-wife relationship, which is the truman administration has things, it was said that, next to not prepared an industrial mobility that of boss-secretary was the radio and electric works in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. Another appropriation to prepared an industrial mobility that of boss-secretary was the radio and electric works in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. Another appropriation to prepared an industrial mobility that of boss-secretary was the radio and electric works in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. Another appropriation to prepared an industrial mobility that of boss-secretary was the radio and electric works in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. Another appropriation to prepared an industrial mobility that of boss-secretary was the radio and electric works in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

number one host. government was spending \$8 per has now come out for spending ess Perle Mesta person on national defense. To-as its U. S. day the figure is \$98 per person. He would raise this sum by cutas its U. S. In 1939 the government spent 15 dents per person on international affairs. Today it is \$36 per person on international affairs. Today it is \$36 per person on care of Mesta was an Mesta was an Today it is \$38 per person on care of Mesta was an Today

> He is therefore trying to butter up the labor vote.
> Though Capehart voted for

General belief that GI bill of rights expenses would begin to taper off next year is now being revised. The original assumption was that four years after the decoration scheme, several years to fine the name "Eisenhower green." It's medium dark and easy on the eyes. "Marshall blue" was the color Secretary Marshall had chosen for his office. The man was sent to Europe to inspect a Studebaker repair and service center that was losing money. He took along a U. S. repair cost sheet for comparison.

MOPSY Gladys Parker







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NICE RISK - Because she's a dancer by profession and because she has to ride a spirited horse in w has a pair of \$100,000 legs. producer had them insured with Lloyd's of London against Injury during shooting of the movie. Here, Joan gives a glimpse of her high-priced uning. Statistics of the \$100,000 risk: Ankle, seven inches; calf, 10 inches; thigh, 17 inches; length of leg, 32 inches.

France Files Suit **Against Frisco Road**

SHERMAN, Tex. -(P)- France has filed a \$5,337 damage suit in U. S. District Court against the St. Louis-San Francisco Rail-

deliver 221,760 pounds of Sher-man flour consigned to the French Supply Council at Texas

The flour was to have been

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wonder killer, the newly developed ALLDEAD containing DDT the terepane chemicals. Ban-bedbugs and sleep well todestructive ants, buzzing flies sects with ALLDEAD as thou-claims it was never delivered sands of Satisfied users have done. Guaranteed to work or City. stinging mosquitoes, and of Satisfied users have alongside the steamer at Texas Guaranteed to work or back. Send \$2 today for chemicals for one gallon of ALL-DEAD — ON OUR ABSOLUTE. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE that you must be satisfied or money returned. Act now. Write New York Insecticide Company, Dept. 205, 152 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y. adv.

the polls in July under the new registration system proposed for the state.

The system was finally enacted by the Legislature before it adjourned. It will become operative only if the voters Nov. 8 adopt a Constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax requirement

for voting.

The bill, by Rep. Frank Oltors of Marlin, calls for every person to declare his party affiliation when he registers. That affiliation will be entered in indelible ink on his registration receipt and he will not be permitted to vote at the primary election of any other political party.

"Independents" could vote at

Registration must be done annually, between Oct. 1 and Feb.

Each county will be permitted to levy a registration fee up to 50 cents — half of whatever is levied going to the state. Whether any fee is levied or not is strictly optional with the county's commissioners court.

Payment of a registration fee

a citizen from paying his poll tax, even though the poll tax voting requirement might be abol-ished by adoption of the Constitutional amendment

The amendment proposes to a bolish only the voting requirement—not the tax itself.

State officials and legislators were both skeptical that many would pay such a poll tax, however. Whether voters over 60 years of

age and those just reaching 21 would be exempt from paying the registration fee as they are now exempt from the poll tax payment would be a matter for the commissioners courts in each county Secretary of State Ben Ramsey

said that county officials who are in a quandary over placing print-ing orders for poll tax receipts for next year might do well to make arrangements for adjusting their orders after the Nov. 8 election

Ramsey noted that poll taxes will still be due and payable next year regardless of what is done at the election and that county officials must be ready to furnish a He added, however, that he seriously doubted many people would pay them if the poll tax's voting requirement is removed. In that event, he felt county officials

As for people who pay their other taxes early in order to claim early payment reductions may still pay their poll taxes at the same time even if the election has ot been held, Ramsey said.

The poll tax itself is going to ontinue to be due against everybody of voting age not specifically exempt. The fact that it may not be needed for casting a next year will not justify a claim it before Nov. 8, he said.

The Virgin Islands consist three main islands and about 50

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"HONEYMOON"—They had pla: sed a different honeys Betty Bowen, 16, and her flance, 1' year-old Alwyn Ivers, planne it as they sat in his car one night, two days before their schedule wedding. Today Betty's "honeymoon" is a lonely vigil in the shadowed, silent corridors of Los Angeles General Hospital, Alwyn and she got married—but it was a near tragic ceremony at his hospital bedside, where he lay fighting for his life. While they sat in his car, planning their honeymoon and their life ahea pistol-wielding bandit suddenly appeared. The boy bravely tackled the armed man, wresting the gun away. They struggle
The pistol cracked three times. One bullet went wild. One smashe
through Alwyn's neck and jaw. The other killed the bandit.

Pupil Health Survey Shocks Texas Town Into Action

By ROBERT E. FORD

the picture of health, isn't he? Never an ache or pain, Perfect That's what the folks of this

town believed, too, about their youngsters. That is, they believed it until a young doctor just out wouldn't need as many receipts as of the Army Medical Corps team-would otherwise be required.

As for people who pay their school health survey shocked the Students, 1.100, Needing medical

attention, 750. Many children virtually blind, although they didn't know it. Sixteen children with and-pardon the word-15 had Seymour is a West Texas town,

population about 4,000. The kids are tanned and healthy looking. They get all the fresh air they farm children pour into schools each year. Poverty so extreme that children can't get see proper diet is almost unknown. children are as healthy as those anywhere.

surprised. Ine facts wiped out opposition which had threatened to block the health program. The findings one who comes into our school sent parents scrambling to doc- in the future will get the same

tors to have their children's de- examinations and inoculations."

Scholastic failures, they found, some materials.

nekah, Okia., before coming here to take their children to their our years ago.

His teammate in getting the health program started was Dr. Charles as a street was Dr. Charles as a street was Dr. Charles as street was Dr. Charles as a street was Dr. Charles as Dr. N. E. Wilson the examinations of the Branan proposal would be ABILENE — (P)— N. E. Wilson the examinations of the street was Dr. Charles as Dr. N. E. Wilson the tempt to limit government bene-tempt to limit government bene-tempt to limit of the the tas Dr. Charles as D

a Texas school."

Starting with these two, the program snowballed. The day of the examination, all the active doctors in town and two dentists closed their offices and reported at the school buildings. Ten registered nurses also vounteered, and approximately 50 parents.

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The children were given vacuation and inoculations against six diseases were given. Follow-up shots came later. What the doctors found was Hamilton.

The children were given vacuations against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, typhoid and paratyphoid.

listing the detects which the doctors couldn't correct on the spot. The students carried these cards to their parents who took the children to their own physician. The doctor or dentist checked the card when the defects were corrected, and these cards entered the school's permanent records:

"The things the doctors found were starting to the parents, says Hamilton. "For instance, we were amazed to find that our own six-year-old son, Lyle, had a heart murmur."

Hamilton adds that the health program is "not a fly-by-night proposition. It will continue any-



-Marshal Yen Hsi-shan (above), "last of the war lords" of another era, was appointed Premier of Nationalist China President Li Tsung-jen.

By then, the whole community cooperation with putting the properties of the properti had pitched in to help. gram over. The Lions Club and Teachers got a different shock the P-TA contributed money for this spring as they tabulated the serums and other materials. needed, and the state

had dropped 40 percent in grammar school.

Supt. J. W. Hamilton said that eye corrections, for example, "made all the difference in the world. Even the general health or world. Even the general health or masses."

When the health program first was proposed, chief objections came, surprisingly, from the well-to-do and better informed parents. Most didn't want their youngsters. "made all the difference in the world. Even the general health of pupils with eye defects improved with corrections."

Hamilton is a youngish graduate of the University of Orlahoma. He was superintendent at Minnekah, Okia., before coming here tour years ago.

Most didn't want their youngsters sent through the process en masse One by one the objections were overcome. Publicity through Editor O. C. Harrison of the Baylor County Banner helped considerably. Parents wrangled permission to take their children to their tour vears ago.

did approximately 50 parents.

The check-ups were from nead

The children were given vaccing

"amazing," says Hamilton.

For instance; the physicians dug into ears. Here were some of the objects they found inside ear tuoes:

A coil steel spring, a rubber band, a beetie, innumerable other smaller insects, countiess page wads and similar loreign matter. Each child was given a card listing the derects which the the same time because of those diseases was reported, among school children this past school year, says Hamilton. That alone, plus general health improvement, cut down absenteeism materially, he reported, until measles struck.

For instance, the previous year as many as half the students in some home rooms were absent at the same time because of those diseases. Not a case of those disease

Senator Expects Compromise Farm Plan to Pass Congress

Man With No Job Jailed

assault after he ran into a woman with an automobile.

County Judge Tom Brookshire sentenced him to two years in jail and fined him \$200. But the judge said he would suspend the sentence, if Garza would start paying the woman's hospital bill.

Garza said he would. Then he was laid off as a pipefitter's assistant. The triplets were born. He didn't find another job and didn't pay the hospital bill.

Saturday he was arrested and put in jail to start serving the two-year sentence.

The new compromise appears hased principally on the long-range farm program passed by the last GOP-controlled Congress. Senator Aiken (R-Vt), author of the "flexible price support" program due to eccome effective at the end of this year, engaged in hours of wrangling with Branman Thursday about their respective plans. Aiken's plan would provide higher price supports in case of short crops and lower ones for heavy crops.

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wo-year sentence.

Pointed out that many of the things Brannan now was asking wife, the triplets, his two other actually were authorized in the hildren by a former marriage. The woman whose bill Garsa if the Alken provisions are adwas supposed to pay was a resident of Mexico. She was deported mediately—instead of waiting unafter she recovered.

Garsa told Jake Trussell, Kings-go along.
"It seemed to me the areas of view yesterday:
"I don't want to say anything disagreement are rather small." about this any more. I have been ring to the Aiken and Brannan sentenced and I am serving my sentence now. The case is closed Thomas, chairman of the full

as far as I am concerned. committee who attended as a sub-"Until I was laid off, I always committee member, said the com-"Until I was laid off, I always committee member, said the commission move was "most significant."

Judge Brookshire said:
"It will have the support of both sides and will undoubtedly the said off."

both sides and will undoubtedly with this case. If Garna hasn't be approved by the committee met the conditions he will have and pass the Senate," Thomas to serve the sentence and the added. state will take care of his family. "Garea was put on probation for 30 days," Brookshire s a i d. "During the 30 days he was supposed to begin payment of doctor and hospital bills. Garaa made no attempt to pay the bills." there was no chance for Conalone this year. Brannan had proposed that existing government price supports through loans and purchases be augmented by "production pay-ments." Under this system mar-

Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) The annual company picnic for employes of the Northern Natural Gas Co. was held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, June 30, at Borger Park. Thursday, June 30, at Borger Park.

Families present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parmelee and sons of Amarillo; company attorney and Mrs. Pete Carrol of the Sunray Piant; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moran and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moran and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovic and Sons; Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dahlgren; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dahlgren; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beighle and Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parmeed funds to carry out the new

Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barenthin; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hodges, Mr. Commodity Credit Corporation as Misses Addie Fern Lick; Roberts to support prices and incomes and Gwendolyon Sparks and Roy would include cattle and calves, West, Royce and James Beck, dairy products, hogs, poultry, eggs, Luke Geurin, Eddie Thoes, Jerry wheat, cotton lint, tobacco, and Dean Mills and Earl New.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carper and three-quarters of all farm income. Brannan also would have au-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Osborne re visiting in Olustee, Okla.

long list of other commodities such as fruits, nuts and potatoes if he decided this necessary or and Mrs. James Clancy wise. spent the weekend in Altus, Okla., Anderson figured the Aiken law would bring wheat growers about \$1.85 a bushel this year

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pope and aughters are visiting in Lawton, ed for \$1.88. ed for \$1.88.

Lois Jean Lick is visiting relatives in Dumas.

Grandpa Learns Nap a Mistake

"It will have the support of

Thomas bluntly told Brannan

gressional approval of Brannan's

of the Brannan plan on hogs

ket prices might drop to benefit

consumers, with the government making up any lost income to farmers through "production pay-

ment" subsidies.
Thomas, Anderson, Aiken and

sheep and lambs.
They now account for about

Brannan also would have au-

thority to support prices of a

But Brannan said there was a

"great difference in the philoso-phy" of the two plans. He in-

dicated government supports would "like in the Army.
stay high under his proposal,

sometimes with increasing pro-

Anderson said two features of



Pampa News, Friday, July 8, 1843 Second Suit **Against Valley** Man Dropped

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) said to-day he expects eventual Senate passage of a compromise federal farm program being developed by the Senate Agriculture

HOUSTON — (P) — A second suit against the Bruins in the Hub city shows only 23 victories against 56 losses in lea ecugm patterns. Oddly enough, the Rangers have scored more goal in Boston than in any other statement of a \$58.

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on Default

KINGRVILLE, Tex. — (8) —
Ascension Garza, who has a wife and seven children to support and no job, is in jail because he didn't make payments on a \$1.450 hospital bill.

Garza's three-month-old triplets—Delma, Thelma and Veima—are in a hospital with dysertery. But it's not because of their bill that Garza was jailed.

Last November he pleaded granted postponement of a \$88, 133 suit yesterday. A \$97,000 suit had been suspended Wednesday at Edinburg.

Miller faced a number of suits at totaling more than \$200,000 when he returned to McAllen from a trip to Guatemala.

The suit postponed yesterday is stockholder with Miller in the Border Transportation Company. Allen asked foreclosure of a mortification of tax funds). Brannan told reporters that the compromise is garge on the Marjorie E. a motor vessel used in Miller's fruit-limporting business.

An attorney said both parties principally on the long-

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and his mortgage and when thi



like the Twin Bed arrangement, huge luggage compartment, increased road clearance, 500miles-between-fuelings economy (in the Nash "600" at average highway speed). Their wives like the smart style inside and outside, the luxurious comfort, the one-piece, curved windshield on all models, the Weather Eye Conditioned Air System. Call us to arrange for an Airflyte ride, soon in "America's most modern motor car

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ASSETS

173,700.0

12,000.0

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$3,059,684.2

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 3. Obligations of States and political subdivi-

sions ... 5. Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$4,123.25

2,260,198.9 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and 2. Total Assets 11,672,614.

LIABILITIES

13. Demond deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, 851,618.9 and corporations

5. Deposits of United States Government (in-

cluding postal sayings) 79,433.

Deposits of States and ppolitical subdivisions 675,757.

Common stock, total par 200,000.0 Undivided profits Reserves 614,572.

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabili-State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

I. C. M. Carlock, cashier of the above-named bank, solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best my knowledge and belief.

C. M. CARLOCK, Cashier, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of Ju

R. H. NENSTIEL, Notary Public. My Commission expires June 1, 1951

CORRECT-Attest: E. J. Dunigan, Jr. J. E. Murfee, Jr.

. C. P. Buckler



TREAD MARKED - Robert Timmerman (left) examines tire tread marks on the back of his two-year-old son, Robert, in a Washington hospital where the child was taken after the front wheel of the family's automobile ran over him. The father said the youngster apparently released the emergency brake on the car and then fell under the car after falling or attempting to jump out as it rolled down a slope. X-ray examinations disclosed no broken bones or internal injuries—just tire marks on the back and superficial facial bruises. (AP Wirephoto)

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of innocent.

If it believes Chambers, but

does not hold with the govern-

CANDIDAT E_Col. Husni

Zayim, Military Governor of

Syria, is the only candidate for

president in June 25 election.

AFTON, Calif. - (AP) - Fire

swept through two cars of the

eastbound Union Pacific stream-

liner City of Los Angeles last night, but the 25 passengers es-

caped injury. Cause of the fire was not determined.

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County Chamber of Commber, Lee Little, last night nded a meeting of the Tri-Chamber of Commerce at

plans to secure the dam on Perryton, Guymon, , and Liberal, Kans. The to be known as the Optima would be near the present of Hardesty, Okla. on Fields, state representa-

from Texas County, Okla., is of the organization dle A&M College at Goodwell, ecretary; Bill Lance, Perryton, first vice president and J. H. shears is director represent-Ochiltree County.

VEW YORK - (P)

e born in the province of Onio, 20 in Saskatchewan, 19 in bers' story "beyon**d** a reasonable nitoba, 12 in Quebec and six doubt" it must return a verdict ROTE CREED

William Tyler Page, a clerk of ment evidence behind him, it

U. S. House of Representa- must return a verdict of innocent. es, wrote "The American's If it believes Alger Hiss over in 1917 and it was ac- Chambers, it must return a veroted by the House on behalf dict of innocent.
the American people on April If it believes Whittaker Cham-



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Rule Building Or Call Your Trayel Agent

Pampa News, Friday, July 8, 1949 Bond Sales **Grow While**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The American people bought more of termediate and young people ages the government's Series E bonds will be featured in the mornings.

Purchases totaled \$2,250,000,000 or the six months that ended lune 30. This topped 1948's previ
The war.

Purchases totaled \$2,250,000,000 or the six months that ended lune 30. This topped 1948's previ
training for Christian service and June 30. This topped 1948's previ-ous postwar record by 2 1-2 per-will return to their countries after cent, Treasury officials said to-day.

ment store sales was shown in a camplire. Federal Reserve Board report for the first half of 1949 to have fallen four percent under the first sist in conducting the camp, and half of last year. Lower prices will have charge of the music were a considerable factor. The Treasury-Federal Reserve

data confirmed Commerce Depart-ment findings that, although their ment findings that, although their income shrank somewhat in 1949, Americans saved more than they had when they were taking in a MIAMI — (Special) — Mrs.

record for the first half of 1948. For June alone, when department store sales slumped 8.4 per-weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. women resumed its deliberations cent off last year's mark, savings Sherman Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30 a. m. (CST) after failing bond purchases were up 5 per-last night to reach a verdict durcent over June, 1948, and cash-ins Bobby Barnes, and small son, all general programs of the Atomic

time confidant of President Roose- ness downturn.

osed and confident.

The hours of fiery summation, Series E savings bonds or 79.6 first by the defense and then by the government, gave way in late afternoon to Judge Kaufman, who The entire case, the judge said, 93.3 percent of its quota. Last Judge Kaufman said the jury- chased \$150,206.25 or 153.2 per-

if it decides Hiss is guilty—must cent of their quota.

not only believe Chambers' story Other surrounding day from a Pampa hospital. of spying and intrigue but must totals are as follows: Hemphill, Of the also find it backed up by gov- 122 percent; Roberts, 122; Wheel-

MARKETS PAMPA MARKET

Top grain prices at 11:45 a.m. to-day were as follows at these local markets: Barnett-Wilkerson Grn. Co.; Gray County Wheat Growers; Kim-bell Milling Co.:

bers beyond a reasonable doubt and finds that the government evidence backs his story, it may find Hiss guilty on the first count and it also may find him guilty on the second count.

Under no circumstances, Judge Kaufman said, may the jury find Hiss guilty on the second count without finding him guilty on the second count the form the second count without finding him guilty on the second count the second cou

without finding him guilty on the first.

He telescoped the two counts, he said, because the government charges that, in seeing Chambers after Jan. 1, 1937, Hiss did so 21.50-85; good and choice 180-240 lbs 21.50-85; good and choice 180-240 lbs 21.50-85; b butchers 18.00; sows steady to the first count.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gordon made a business trip to Lubbock KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gordon made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Saul and Mrs. J. E. George were Amarillo visitors 12.50-85; 250-280 lbs 20.50-21.50; around to pass him secrets as alleged in the first count.

McAllen Gets Lights

McALLEN - (AP) - Night baseball comes to McAllen tonight. The local entry in the Rio Grande Valley League also gets a new The McAllen Giants become the Oct. 15.

against Corpus Christi.

ALL AROUNDER

EAST LANSING, Mich. -(AP)-

Lake Marvin Committee Is Comp Site

Spending Falls day encampment at Lake Marvin, July 11:14, which is being sponsored by the ten Baptist churches of the Canadian Association ation.
Mission classes for junior, in-

during the first half of this year The afternoon will be given over than in any similar period since to planned recreation and intermission. A committee has approved &

At the same time, people were spending less in department stores.

The dollar volume of department department stores.

The dollar volume of department department stores. The local Baptist pastor, the

Previoulsy a Senate appropriations subcommittee had and part of the recreation.

Furthermore, Treasury officials Dallas; Mrs. J. D. Kitchens, Fort F. W. Hoffer, Mrs. C. A. Jay, said, people hung on to their savings more tenaciously in the first half of 1949.

Said, people hung on to their Worth; E. B. Johns, Walters, Okla.; W. H. Johns, Elmdale, Kans.; and Mrs. Wanda Cole, Cash-ins of E bonds, totaling Duncan, Okla.; visited relatives \$1,702,000,000 for the first six months of this year, dropped a tending the funeral of George solid 10 1.2 percent under the Johns.

at 7:30 a. m. (CST) alternation and also the last night to reach a verdict during four hours and 40 minutes were down 8 1-2 percent.

The Commerce Department reported a \$1.2 billion reduction in business inventories in May on reached the Courthouse shortly reached the Courthouse shortly heaven the appearance of Federal April.

Bobby Barnes, and small son, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Osborne and to support these programs."

Rep. Durham (D-NC), vice chairman of the joint committee, is sponsoring a similar bill in the sloe boards, was struck affine the sloe boards, was struck affine the House.

Bill Delashaw, Texico; and Miss as it pleases without specific Con-Wanda Cox were visitors in the gressional authorization. weight suit. He appeared com- Gray County residents by Sat- W. F. Locke home during the

Mrs. Ford Cowan and daughter Dianne Lynn returned home Tues-

A recent visitor in the Dwight

Mrs. D. B. Stone and sons Barry and David returned to their home at Portales, N. M., Thursday after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Locke. Doyle Jackson of the Marines

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Wheat \$1.83 is visiting his parents, Mr. and Maize \$1.80 Mrs. G. T. Jackson, on a two-

home by Mrs. Eldon Saul who had been visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford.

Coplon Trial Put Off

NEW YORK — (A) — The espionage trial of Judith Coplon and Russian engineer Valentin Gubitchev has been put off until

McAllen Palms and they make their bow in a newly lighted park against Corpus Christi.

The case, scheduled to start July 11, was adjourned yesterday because of the unavailability now of a judge.

LEADER EXECUTED

BEIRUT, Lebanon-(AP) - Anton Ed Sobczak, ace pass-catching Saadeh, president of the outlawed end for Michigan State College, Syrian National Party, was exis a fine all-around athlete. Apart ecuted by a firing squad this from the gridiron, Sobczak is a morning after being sentenced center-fielder on the baseball last night in a secret court team and a guard on the basket-martial. Saadeh was arrested early ball squad.



troubles piled up today for the embattled Atomic Energy Com-

sharp cut in what the agency wanted to spend, and two con-gressmen have recommended permanent spending curbs. The money setback was handed

propriations Committee. It refus increase the \$1,090,000,000 in cash and contract authorizations resented a \$76,879,603 slash from the \$1,167,000,000 budget estimate for the fiscal year which began

mended an increase of approximately \$35,000,000 in the House

Both Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of the subcommittee and Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the joint Senate-House atomic committee said that a fight would be made on the floor to override the full Appropriation Committee's action.

O'Mahoney called the cut "unrealistic." McMahon, in a separate they disagree on what method should be used to check on commission spending.

McMahon would amend the

atomic energy law to require that

presiding over the trial.

The 44-year-old defendant, oneThe 44-year-old defendant, oneThe

Miami friends have received an money bill, provides for a dif- their areas is drawn from wells,

It would require the Bureau of ing lower levels. Some towns face delivered an hour-long charge to Sales for the state as of Satthe jury.

Sales for the state as of Satarrival of a son, Frederick Wayne,
urday totaled \$36,490,676.75 or
July 1.

Basham, Slaton, of the
the Burget to approve before the
desperate shortages within five
AEC could start a new construcyears, it was added. rests on the story told by Whittaker Chambers, the self-styled former Communist sov ring cour
counties now completed.

Miss Juanita Haynes returned home Tuesday from a few days' for other budget bureau checks water delivered at the same rate regardless of their distance from AEC spending.

> UNITED NATIONS' FLAG The U. N. flag design was adopted Oct. 7, 1947. It is a what as engineering details take white U. N. emblem (global map projected from the north pole and The cities now get their water

players in the National Hockey ague this season, 91 were born He gave the jury these four these four these four the north pole and the season, 91 were born He gave the jury these four these four the north pole and the cities now get their water at about 8 cents, but are threatenchoices:

Carson, 96; Lipscomb, 81; Hansif it does not believe Chamford, 81; and Donley, 78.

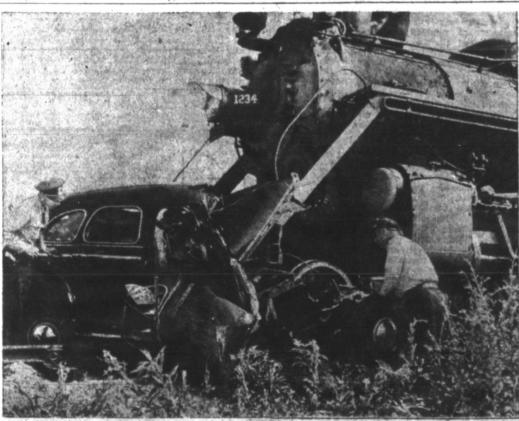
Carson, 96; Lipscomb, 81; Hansshe is a laboratory technician at
Bowle Hospital.



DOUBLE TAKE—There must be more fish than bait in Fon-tana Lake in The Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina ing angler.



when two largemouthed bass—total weight, six pounds—go after the same plug. H. H. Miller of Taccoa, Ga., is the smil-



DEATH AT CROSSING—A crorsing accident six miles east of Louisville, Ky., took the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Mueller, 66 and 63, and their seven-year-old grandson, Tommy O'Brien. A Southern Railway passenger engine demolished their car as the three were on their way to church. County Policemen Clinton Hatfield (left) and Or ville Martin survey the scene as they ponder the problem of removing the bodies from the wrecked car. (AP Wirephoto)



LICKING THE HEAT—Summert ime is no problem for Doug, big-chimpanzee of the Marsalis Park Zoo, Dallas. It is a pleasure, for he can hold and eat four ice cream cones at one sitting and

JUST WATCHING

ST. LOUIS - (P) - Injuries in the rough sport of ice hockey

Clarence's Shoe Shop

SUBGROUP

Mayor Klein said that about ers. In an American Hockey

half Belmont Stakes is 2:28 1-5 O'Mahoney's proposal, approved by the full Appropriations Committee as a part of the AEC bit of water now consumed in Citation (1948). and that these are steadily show-In every walk of life your shoes wear out. Give them new life with repairs from

> Under the proposed project, all the dam. The figure is estimated at approximately 7 1-2 cents per 1,000 gallons, a figure which

Worley urged the committee to approve the measure. He express ed hope that it could get to the

House for consideration before Congress adjourns. He pointed out that even though it might be too late in the session to get House passage, favorable committee action would place the bill in a good spot for passage early next year.

Parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico are in the Canadian watershed and those states would have a voice in the pending legislation. "I am reasonably sure that

members of Congress from those states," Worley commented newsmen before testifying. The Texans brought with them letters backing the project from Gov. Beauford Jester and J. E. Sturrock, manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association. Others here from Texas to ap-

pear included:
Amarillo — Rex Baxter, Chamber of Commerce manager; John McCarty, president of the Pan-handle Water Conservation Authority; Howard E. Robbins, Reclamation Bureau regional director; Lubbock — City Commissioners E. K. Hufstedler and Irvin Jones; Littlefield - Mayor A. C. Cheser; Lamesa - Mayor Sam Richardson; Levelland — Mayor Kenneth Harper; O'Donnell — Mayor R. O. Stark; Tahoka — Clay E. Bennett; Slaton - J. B. Huckabay; Pampa — Mayor C. A. Huff; Borger — Mayor Fred Herbst; George Finger; Chamber of Commerce Manager Joe Cooley and Harry P. Burleigh of Austin, state reclamation plan-

Wheeler Delegates Meet at Plainview

ning director.

WHEELER -(Special)- Benny Westmoreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westmoreland, and Neil McQueen left Sunday for Plainview where they will attend a eadership training program sponsored by the Plainview Church of Christ. The program is under the direction of L. O. Sanderson, assisted by Palmer Wheeler of Dallas, formerly of Wheeler, Paul Epps and Wilkins Bacon. The Wheeler delegates are sponored by the Wheeler Church of

Read The News Classified Ads



In Gratitude POTTSTOWN, Pa - (A) - Bo grateful were farmers in Pottstown area for a rainsto, last night that broke a six-wee drought they published a paid advertisement in the Pottstown Mer-

The advertisement said:
"For six weeks we've prayed for rain. For six weeks we've watched our crops burn up, our meadows scorch, our creeks meadows scorch, our cru run dry. Now we publicly knowledge our thanks for the meadows knowledge our thanks for the rain that came just before disaster set

Farmers Run Ad

DON'T DROP ICE CURES Do not drop ice cubes careless ly into glasses. The force of their fall often will crack glasses.

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Britain Faces State of Emergency Over Stevedores

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LONDON — (P)— King George
VI will be asked to declare a state of national emergency Monday unless Britain's crippling dock workers' strike is ended, Home Secretary Chuter Ede said today.

Ede told Commons the king would be advised by the government to issue a proclamation declaring "a state of emergency exists." It would enable regulations to be made "to restore the essentials of life to the community."

men's dispute.

"The only reason why we have to deal with the trouble in this country," he declared, "is that Community see in it a chance of fomenting unrest, injuring our trade and hampering our recovery exists." It would enable regulations to be made "to restore the essentials of life to the community."

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EAST LANSING, Mich. — (#)—
When Michigan State, then Michigan State, then Michigan State, then Michigan Agricultural College, defeated and the soldiers were unloading food from some of the lob cargo ships tied up.

Ede did not immediately explain what emergency regulations

would go into effect.

Ede outlined the causes of the strike in which London dock workers refused to work two Canadian ships involved in a sea-not disclosed.

TOKYO — (P) — Emperor Hirohito made a courtesy call on General MacArthur today. The subject of their conversaion was nadian ships involved in a sea-not disclosed.

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Lions Told That

"Everyone is a salesman." 'trett secured resor 'seldes usdry told members of the Lions Club yesterday at their luncheon meet-

titled "Lemons," he said, "To be a better salemsan we must study

In depicting three classes of customers, he displayed an orange

to represent the easy-going, gullible type person, an apple to represent the conservative type person, and a lemon to portray "sour-

changed into oranges or apples by using a little psychology to dis-

O. E. McDowell, newly elected

president, presided over yes-terday's meeting and reported on several recent Lions Club activi-

E. A. McLennan and E. O. Wedgeworth announced the last booster trip advertising the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show

is to be sponsored by the Lions Club. Held on July 30, the trip will cover 268 miles, the longest

H. M. Luna, general chairman of this year's Soap Box Derby, passed out instructions to each

club member who has a part in

Jim McCluskey was taken into

NEW YORK - (A) - Three of the six National Hockey League teams are being led on the ice

this season by new captains, Gaye Stewart is heading Chicago, Butch Bouchard, Montreal and Ted Ken-

nedy is captain of the Toronto

of the three booster trips.

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CHILDREN SEE 'WHERE DADDY WORKS'- Wilbur Dowden explains his



Murfee's to Celebrate Its

NEW ROTARY HEAD Percy Hodgson, of Pawtucket, R. I., became president of the Rotary at its N. Y. convention.

her in the bit role of Mrs. Wag-staff, the irritable lady getting a

staff, the irritable lady getting a permanent in the beauty parlor. Polly played the role as broad as the Pacific Ocean.

"I hammed it up good," she said, "and broke up the show." The play made Polly realise there's still life in the old girl yet. She had heard stories that

whenever her name is mentioned round Hollywood, people say:
"Polly Moran! Ye, Gads, is she

'Maybe I do look like a femi-

me my age because I won't tell

Polly read where her old friend,

director George Cukor, was start-ing a new picture at M-G-M. So she mailed him a postcard, told him about her role in "The Wom-

"I have wour lines in this. I'll

take five in your picture."

Cukor gave her the five lines

Later Polly's salary climbed to \$1500 a week and \$2500 per per-

sonal appearance.
"But," she sight

and added

* IN HOLLYWOOD

JOHNSON

was one of the first retail stores in the Panhandle to offer this efficient, healthful type of air

years ago were Miss Mary L.
Strange, E. L. Tipps and Mrs.
W. R. Beydler. At that time Mr.
and Mrs. Murfee did most of the

buying and general supervising.
At the present time Murice's

Bryant Caraway, 1708 Williston

has served as manager of the

"From the beginning and continuously throughout its 33 years of existence." Caraway said, "Murfee's has striven to offer its patrons only goods and brands of a proven reliable quality at or below market prices." HOLLYWOOD-(NEA) - There and a good deal more.
But as I said, it broke Polly's will always be a place for slap-stick comedy but count out Polly heart when Cukor said she'd have The store strives to provide Moran when it comes to politics. to play the role straight.

Polly brought low comedy to the screen 34 years ago—she's got ran was the screen's No. 1 low us and friendly sales people and an easy, comfortable at-mosphere in which to shop, he the scars to prove it—and was a comedienne.

added.

Many of the merchandise brands stocked at the store 33 years ago are still kept on hand—dry goods, clothing and shoes. They are Buster Brown shoes, Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothes for men. Gossard foundation garments, Horn luggage, Munsing underwear for men and Manhattan shirts.

Residents have been invited to

Residents have been invited to visit Murfee's tomorrow as a so-cial call.

Calif., the seaside town to which she retired 10 years ago.

When she got up to make a speech she started on a serious note but always wound up with same as those with which we started 38 years ago'': Caraway and the fat but making har fat but making har to the box office the same as those with which we started 38 years ago'': Caraway and walking har fat but making har to make a policy was great for the box office

said, "to provide an easy and making her fat but making her but rough on Polly.

comfortable atmosphere in which to shop—courteous, friendly and helpful services—merchandise of mugged it out while the vectors.

Her favorite was about beer not lit was great for the box office but rough on Polly.

Sennett paid her only \$150 a on trees and on buildings." Polly week and her hospital bills. helpful services—merchandise proven brands—and reliability at screamed. •
But when they counted the a scar on her lip, another beneath her eye and memories of a broken wrist from those hectic days. services-merchandise of mugged it out while the voters Sometimes the hospital bills came

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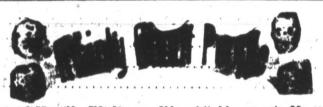
MURFEE'S

On the opening of their new store We are happy to have had a part in making it one of the most beautiful stores in the Panhandle.

Home Builders Supply Co.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY—Trick swimming performer Buddy Brown turns his talents to water skiing in Miami Beach, Fla. Towed over take-off platform, Brown sheds skis in mid-air while completing a full somersault.



"But," she sighs, "that's what they pay stand-ins today." Hollywood's modern Mr. and Mrs. Abe Udashen are Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and ton, Neil Colville of New York and Sid Abel of Detroit are the

days. Why, you could get to see
Truman quicker than one of tothe East while there.

Sweet milk for sale. Call 843W.*

Did U C our spot special?

1300 N. Russell.*

Arrange for an appointment with Miss Margaret Dean, cosmestic-While working in the picture she's living with Fanny Brice. "I At Caldwell's Drive-Inn.*

met her when she was 17, just starting out in burlesque." That she's happy to be back in movie harness goes without say-She said: "That ceramic con-

versation at Laguna would drive Sardinia. Lt. Craver was with the Oversize tires. New seat covers. me crazy if I didn't get away once in a while."

Sardinia. Lt. Craver was with the Oversize tires. New seat covers. Heater, fog lights, priced to sell.

We are taking our vacation— Call tedephone 628 or see at 609

We are taking our vacation— Call tedephor Baldwin's Garage will be closed W. Francis.*

Did U C our spot special?* Mrs. Roy M. Caff and two daugh-ers, Linda and Susie, of Guymon, William Wyler is preparing a

Paramount. It was written by Service, Frigidaire and Evapora-Howard Kock . . . Eva Gabor tive Coolers. Bert A. Howell Co., will do "Accent on Youth" with 119 N. Ward. Paul Lukas in summer stock. She says she'll be happy working with Paul "because he's Hungarian and understands me."

The Kit Kat Klub is having a rummage sale in the old White's Auto building. The sale will continue today and tomorrow.

they pay stand-ins today."

Hollywood's modern operation methods confuse her. She can't get over never seeing any top executives on the set. "They were always standing around in the old days. Why, you could get to see "They will be seen to be

Did U Cour spot special?

Ice cold melon by slice of whole.

A Caldwall's Drive-Inn.*

Miss Margaret Dean, cosmittee in representing PRIM Rose House cosmetics on July 11th and House cosmetics on Jul Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Appleby of 1300 N. Russell will leave tomorrow for Memphis, Texas, to attend Camp is in the Worley Hospital. the funeral of Mrs. Appleby's His condition is not improved. brother, Lt. Poston F. Craver, Jr., For Sale—1947 Hudson super 8, who was killed April 7, 1944, in 25,000 miles. Excellent condition.

> Sweet milk for sale Parks*

Pampa Roping Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the County Court Room at the Courthouse. Brooks Electric.

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Large Group **DRESSES**

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Were 12.95 Now 6.48 This is the largest grouping of dresses we've ever offered . . . includes practically all fabrics in both juniors and regulars.

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SWIM SUITS

1/3 or more OFF Were 15.00 Now 9.98 Were 10.00 Now 6.68 Were 6.00 Now 3.88

One Group SUMMER BLOUSES

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Were 9.95 Now 7.48 W ere 8.95 Now 6.68 Were 6.50 Now 4.88

Were 4.00 Now 2.58

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our entire stock - - - drastically reduced - - -**GROUP 1** values to 16.95 now 4.00

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Cork, Leather and fabrics - - - ass'. colors.

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Children's Lace Trim BATISTE PANTIES

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CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS and GOWNS

> or rayon jersey Were 3.50 and 3.75 now 1.98

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1/2 or more OFF Was 4.95 yd. Now 2.48 yd. Was 3.95 yd. Now 1.98 yd. Was 2.95 yd. Now 1.48 yd. Was 1.79 yd. Now 88c yd. Includes silk shantung, rayon cord, upholstery fabrics, etc.

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36 in. Wide **80 SQUARE PERCALES**

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1.39 and 1.49 values Now 68c yd.

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SHOWER CURTAINS & KITCHEN CURTAINS

Were 3.59 Now 2,38 Were 2.95 Now 1.98

A grouping of broken lot styles

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Values to 8.95 Now 4.8*

REMNANTS 1-3 OF REGULAR PRICE

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Were 12.00 Now 8.98 Wool, gabardine, leather, water repellent tackle twill, etc.

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1/3 or more OFF

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Were 3.95 Now 2.68

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Were 12.50 Now 8.38 Were 10.00 Now 6.68 We re 6.50 Now 4.38

Were 5.00 Now 3.28 Includes entire stock in these prices ranges - - - hats regularly

selling at \$15.00 and up not included.

DRESS SHIRTS

1/3 or more OFF

Were 4.50 Now 2.98 Were 3.95 Now 2.68 Were 3.65 Now 2.48

Entire stock except white shirts

Entire Stock Men's SPORT & TEE SIRTS-PAJAMAS

20% or more OFF

Were 6.95 Now 5.58 Were 3.95 Now 3.18 Were 2.95 Now 2.38

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Men and Boys'

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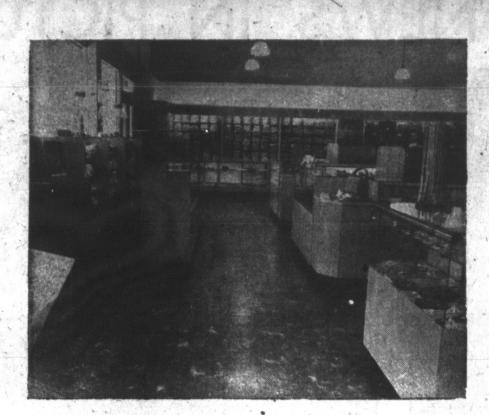
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Small group adds and ends in boys' sport shirts, not all sizes.

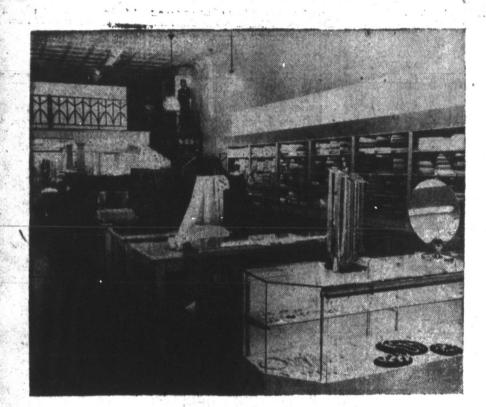
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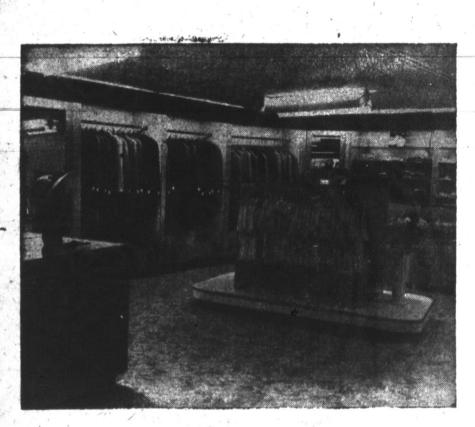
Were 2.50 Now 1.18

Were 1.95 Now 98c









In celebration

of our 33 years we have dressed up a bit. Now seems an appropriate time to cordially invite everyone to pay us a social visit. Of course we are in the selling business too, but you will not be unduly urged to buy.

We are most thankful to the Panhandle folks for the fine patronage accorded us thruout the years. And we are especially grateful for the confidence shown in us by a great many - - - who have consistently favored us with their patronage since our very beginning.

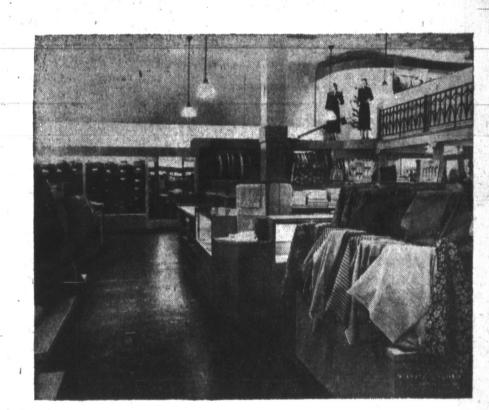
Our objectives are the same as those with which we started 33 years ago: to provide an easy and comfortable atmosphere in which to shop - - - courteous, friendly, and helpful services - - - merchandise of proven brands and reliability at honest market prices.

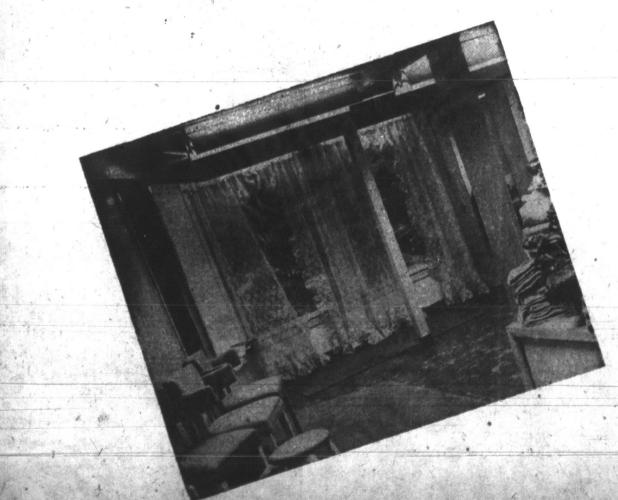
We shall earnestly continue our endeavor to merit your confidence.

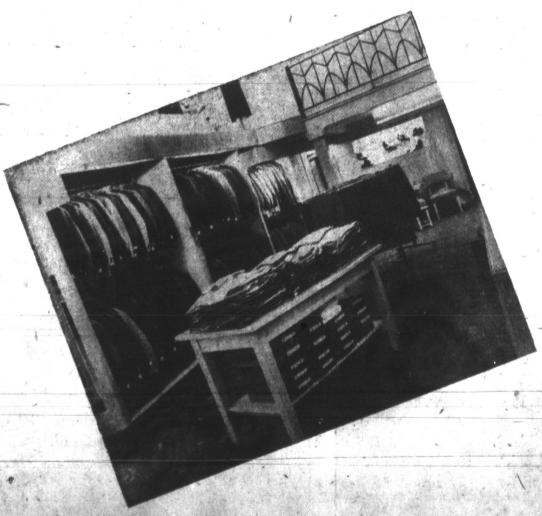
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Murfee's Inc.

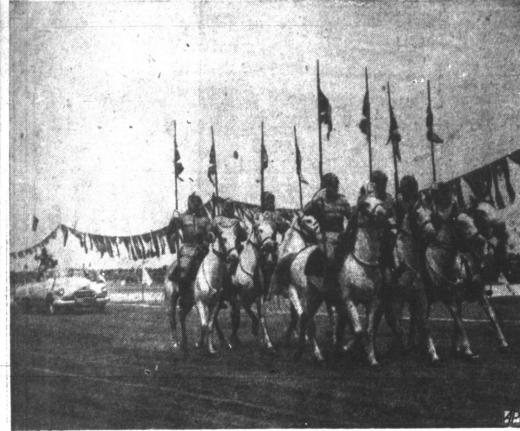








THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HORSE LEADS AUTO-Horsemen of Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion escort King Abdullah. who rides in the ear behind, during Army Day at Amman, celebrating the nation's independence.



ZOO 'TEA PARTY' — Sally holds her mug for more milk as the chimpanzees in the London Zoo hold their Spring "tea party." In rear is Compo, Susan is in front and So-So at right.



RUM IN THE RAW—A thousand tons of sugar cane wait to be ground and assayed at one of Puerto Rico's "Centrales" in Rio Piedras. The pile will produce 6,000 gallons of rum.



YOUNG FERRYMAN - Hans van Steenhoven, 13, shows how he spends his Sundays shuttling back and forth across the Great Canal at Delft, Holland. His fee is a quarter-cent a ride.



-Irmgard Stroessinger, 24, "Miss Darmstadt of 1949," displays the "Orchid," a two-piece bathing suit, at a beachwear fashion show in Frankfurt, Germany.



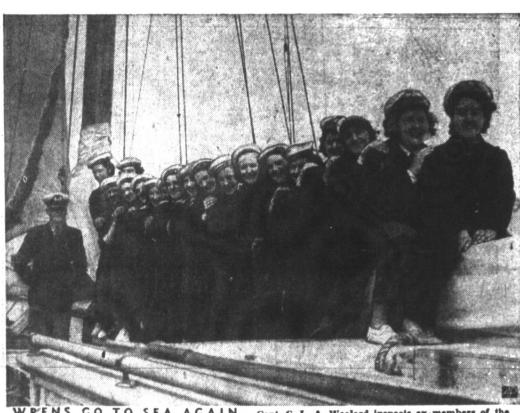
EMERGENCY IN HAMBURG—A man and boy test equipment of new klosks in Hamburg, Germany, which con-tain stretchers, first aid kits, fire alarms, phones, clocks, mirrors.



—Joan Bennett shows her new evening gown of white brocade with silver hand embroidery, pink ribbons and roses, at Fon-tana Fashion House, Rome, Italy.



TENTING ON AUTO TOP -- Homer Carley, Jr., (on ladder) and Robert O. Bickel, of Cedar Rapids, Is., designed this ear top sleeper containing 2 mattresses and electric lights.



WRENS GO TO SEA AGAIN — Capt. C. L. A. Woolard inspects ex-members of the Women's Royal Naval Service, starting a two-week cruise on "English Rose" at Weymouth, England.



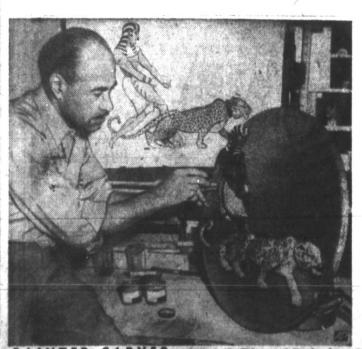
-Mischa Auer, motion picture comedian, catches up with his reading in his hotel room at Rome, Italy, where he is pre-paring to appear in a new film.



-Gertrude ("Gorgeous Gussie") Moran, American tennis player, smiles as she walks in Park Lane following her arrival in London for the Wimbledon matches.



ROYAL APPLAUSE — Queen Frederika of Greece, and her children (l. to r.) Prince Constantine and Princesses Sophia and Irene, applaud a play at YMCA, Athens, for refugee children,



PAINTER-CARVER - Millon J. Felsen, of Burbank, Cal. models a wood carving after his water color in background.





Strict adherence to these forms

thought.

In the Psalms is a strong sen

STEWED FRESH TOMATOES

PEP UP TOMATO JUICE

Weekly Bible Comment Is Israel's Great Song Book - Book of Psalms

WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Israel's great song book is, of ourse, the Book of the Psalms, we have written of its marvelus variety in exploiting everywhase of human emotion and exerience, and of its glory and inpiration as a book of praise, worth, and devotion.

It is not the form or structure it the Psalms that is of chief im only gives a sense of rhythm.

tition is intended, and one may be not the Pasims that is of chief im only gives a sense of rhythm, but adds to the emphasis of the But it may help to add

an appreciation and understanding of them and their rich beauty if the nature of Hebrew poetry is realised.

Many people associate poetry with the idea of rhyme, or in socalied "prose poems." or blank verse, with rhythm. There is rhythm, often rich cadences, in the poetry of the Psalms, but no rhyme, Instead, the structure of And "going up" was of the with the idea of rhyme, or in so-called "prose poems," or blank verse, with rhythm. There is rhythm, often rich cadences, in the poetry of the Psalms, but no Instead, the structure of brew poetry consists in some of parallel statement, in allarity, contrast, or in some to "the hill of the Lord," going ty, contrast, or in some to Jerusalem for the religious festivals. The Psalms are poems

A few examples will make this plain. Similar parallel statements and a parallelism in contrast are alike exemplified in the very first

"Blessed is the man that walk-eth not in the counsel of the skins first by immersing them

is in the law of ground pepper. If desired celery salt and a dash of all-spice also may be added as well as a little

sider my meditation." An example of the amplified thought is in Psalm 19:13:

"Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins;

Let them not have dominion the dominion of lemon juice, a quarter teaspoon lemon juice, a q

901 M. Frost, 9:30 a.m .- Sunday

p.m. Wednesday service. The read-ing room in the church edifice is open-dally except Sunday. Wednesday, am; p.m.; and legal holidays from 3 Ladies' until 5 p.m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

Francis Avenue Church at Warren, J. P. Crenshaw, Minister, Sunday: Bible Study, 9:46 a. m.; Church Service, 19:46 a. m.; Evening Church Service, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 8:00p.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Woman's PAGE

Circles of First Christian Church Elect Chairmen, Officers for Year

Lesson-Sermon Is 'Sacrament" at Science Church

"Sacrament" is the subject when thou prayest, enter the closet, and when thou hast shut closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly" (Matthew 6:6).

Ward thee openly" (Matthew 6:6).

Those attending were: Mmes which com the community of the When fresh tomatoes are plentifollowing from the Bible; when ful stew some of them to serve the words of my mouth, and the meat or fish. Remove meditation of my heart, be active the words of the sight. O Lord,

in hot water, then quarter them and simmer in a deep skillet (without water) until they are quite soft. Season them with butter or margarine, salt fractile. The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the ter or margarine, salt, freshly-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"The baptism of Spirit, washing
the body of all the impurities
of flesh, signifies that the pure To pep up tomato juice and serve as a cocktail add two table-

over me;

Then shall I be upright and I quarter teaspoon of salt to two shall be innocent from the great cups of the fuice. Chill and strain transgression."

Has Program for WMII Council WMU Council

> charge of the program at the Ranch in Amarillo.
>
> The W.M.U. of the Mrs. M. F. Hethcock of 1120 W. First Baptist Church Wednesday Buckler will be the next hostess.

program leader. Mrs. L. H.
Greene led the opening prayer and Mrs. Rufe Jordan gave the devotional on "Man, and God

Solemnized in Wheeler Carver officiating.

July 2 at 8:30 p. m.

The double-ring ceremony was read in the home of the bride-groom with the Rev. E. Douglas Mrs. J. L. Parmelee and sons of Carver officiating. (Editor's Note: Some church listings may be wrong. Church officials should check and if they are not right, corrections should be written and sent to the office. Other listings have been dropped because evident errors have been found, and correct information was not available. The News would like to have listings on all churches—but correct ones.)

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.

R. L. Toung, pastor, Sunday School to am, Friday Toung People's Endeavor at 7:30 p.m.

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400 N. Wells. Church Services each Sunday at 10:30. Sunday and Wednesday evening sermons at 7:30. Yorking Together."

served refreshments following the program.
Mrs. E. L. Bynum of Enid,

E. Albert. Bunday School, 9:48
Sunday Holiness meeting, 11
; Young People's League, 6:18
Salvation Meeting, 5 p.m. Midt service, 8 p.m. Wednesday;
s' Home League, 2 p.m. Wedmeeting places for The meetings next Wedne are: Geneva Wilson, with Mrs. J. H. Tucker on East Frederic; CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francia. Hal Upchurch, pastor. Sunday School. E. D. Williams
in charge, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, II a.m. Training Union,
mond White, director, 7 p.m. Evening
service, 8. Departmental teachers
meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night prayer service, 8:12
Thursday all-day visitation.

J. H. Tucker on East Frederic;
Lillie Hundley, Mrs. C. C, Matheny, 720 S. Hobart; Lent Lair,
Mrs. J. W. Graham; B an c h e
Groves, Mrs. A. L Prigmore, 1145
Terrace; and Mae Deter, Mrs.
Rupert Orr, 404 N. Hill.

of Technology

MeCULLOUGH MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 9:45 a.m. Jerry Nelson,
Supt. Morning Worship 10:50, MTF
1910 Alcock, E. H. Martin, pastor,
tin, director of music; WSCS, Wednesday 2:30 p.m. * WE, THE WOMEN

> RUTH MILLETT

various ages.

confessed they worried abo

Here's the worry chart: Age

18 - idealism and personal de-

personal business success. Age 33—job security. Age 38—health.

Depressing, isn't it?

manday School, 2:45 a.m. H. C. Black.
shear, superintendent. Morning worship 11: Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Fred Emmis, director. Evening worship 12:20 Youth Fellowship Hour at close of evening worship service.
Wally meets in circles second and fourth Mondays and at the church first and third Mondays. Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Intermediate RA. Junior RA. RA. Junio Four psychologists at the Il-Alcock and Zirsmer, Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m worship Sunday 8 p.m. Bible Morn-ing worship 11. Meeting. Friday, 7:30 p.m. PHYS ? p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 83-W. linois Institute have compiled a "worry time-table" based on what 108 psy-

Rev. S. C. Armstrong pastor. Sun-fay School 2:45. Preaching 10:56 Touth Fellowship. 7 Intermediate Fel-lowship Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 500 p.m. Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 9:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Services, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP
Union Sunday School 16 a.m. and good impression. Age 30 — pay fack Litton, preacher.

707 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Ienshaw, minister. Early Communons on the first, second and fourth Sundays, in each month. Services at 19 School at 9:45 a.m. Preaching services account and fourth Sundays. Unday School every Sunday at 9:45 pecial services on Saints' Day as nacounced at the time of such services at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday services at 2 p.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 439 Sim. Rev. F. Felton (Colored) 405 Elm, W. Louis Smith, pastor, Sunday School 9:48, Merning worship, 10:56. Epworth League, E:30, Evening worship, 7:30, Wednesday night Midweek worship 7:50.

FURDAMENTALIST RANGE SET 1. Rev. Henry H. Tyler, minister, 9:45 can we avoid it?

m. Church school. 10:50 a.m. Worhip. Communion. 6:30 p.m. Touth
froup meeting. 7:30 p.m. Worship.

710 West Poster, H. M. Hutchinson, paster, 1904 Dundan Street. Sunday; Bible School, 16 a. m.; Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday; 7:30, Prayer Service and Bible Study. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmil, E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott. deducation and music director. Sunday School 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City Hall. Morning worship 10:55. Service broadcast 11-12 KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) Services at 19:39 a.m. Sunday, Duen-tel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Dr. Orion W. Carter, pastor, Church School for all ages 3:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed. Supt. Morning worship at 10:55. Junior high fellowship 8:38 p.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30. Evening worship in sanctuary at 7:30. 500 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greens st. minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday hool. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 6 m. Kouth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Dougias Nelson, astor. 8:45 Lm. Church School. 10,46 a.m. Nur-ery Department, 11, Common Wor-hip. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Westminister ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Group six of the First Christian Church met with Mrs. W. J. Brown Wednesday afternoon to elect officers for the coming year. Co-hostess was Mrs. J. L. Lar-

ramore.

Mrs. Morris Enloe led a discussion of the purpose of having a missionary society.

Officers elected were: Mrs. J. L. "Sacrament" is the supposition the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. Larramore, leader; Mrs. W. J. Brown, co-leader and Literature Brown, co-leader and Literature Chil" Chairman; Mrs.

> Pinson, R. A. Mack, Charles Ma-deira, Leland Finney, Glen Maxey, Lillian Zamora, M. B. Warden, C. M. Vanderslide, and the host

> the Group Three meeting of the First Christian Church Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Emory Noblitt.

Mrs. Morris Enloe, president of the general council of circles, the general council or circles, opened the meeting with a prayer.
Mrs. Tom Eckard, new leader of the group, conducted the elections.
Those chosen were: Mrs. O. W. Allston, co-leader; Mrs. Dale Pin-Allston, co-leader; Mrs. Dale Pinson, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Cary, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Fendrick, Welfare Chairman; Mrs. Emory Nobilit, Banquet Chairman; Mrs. Roy Moore, Flower Chairman; Mrs. O. W. Allston, "World Call"; Mrs. J. F. Meers, Card Chairman; Cpl. Reeves in Mrs. Ed Mazey, planist; and Mrs.
Lula Purdy, Publicity Chairman.
The main project selected for the year was the welfare for Boy's

Ten members and five guests

Reports of the Southern Baptist Convention held recently in Oklahoma City were given by Saturday in the Church of Christ, Mrs. J. H. Tucker and Miss Mary ou Douglass.
The Eloise Cauther Circle Okla., with B. M. Litton, pastor

material for this column. I take

people who play cards.
I recently met Dolph Traymon,
a concert planist, at Caro's Res-



Age 41 — political convictions.
Age 45 — giving up ambitions.
Age 42 — marital difficulties.
Over 45 — health. taurant at Manhasset, L. I. This is one of the very few res-taurants in or about New York Depressing, isn't it?

In fact it's so depressing it ought to make us determined not to let our own lives produce such a worry chart. But how this year he played the "Warsaw Concerto" on one of Aracon Conference of Arac that entertains its dinner patrons can we avoid it? saw Concerto' on one of Ar-It might help if we'd clip that thur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" worry chart and keep it in a place for easy reference. Then when we start to worry about York radio staff, and his great whatever is betheviour of the programs, and won top honors. whatever is bothering us at our particular age, we could look at the chart and be reminded that last year we were worrying about this fall.

last year we were worrying about something else and that next year will bring a new worry. Unless, of course, we do something about it by refusing to spend our lives worrying over one problem after another.

SOME HARD TO AVOID

It's true we can't avoid worry in some periods of our lives.

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It's hard not to worry when playing this game years ago, and It's hard not to worry when playing this game years ago, and there isn't enough money to pay generally our first bid was two in COINS, your name, address, the bills, or when we're serious no trump. But when today's hand size desired, and the PATTERN

m. Touth Fellowship Size, evening worship in sanctuary at 7:36.

KINGAMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Teakley, past 7 Sunday School at 10, Morning wor ilp at 11. Young People's Society at 6:30. Evening worship, 7:26. Midweek prayer PAMPA GOSPEL Mission SiT S. Cuyler. E. G. Barrett, pastor, Sunday 2:30. Sunday School and church. Thursday 8 p.m., prayer server, instead of fretting over some the count 12 tricks, declarer made to be good years— years when we have no real and won in dummy with the new Fall and Winter FASHION. Send 25 cents today for the worship 1:30. Sunday 2:30. Sunday School and church. Thursday 8 p.m., prayer server, instead of fretting over some thing special features. Free pattern mond. Now, even though you can count 12 tricks, declarer made to the garden special form the form t

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the children call them, with two
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of the glass—or crushed berries
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Vacation days mean a never-ending demand from the young people for something cold to drink—at lunch and dinner, after tennis or a swim, for refreshments when the crowd gathers in the evening, or for a cooling nightcap.

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Miss Parr Weds

Miss Juanita Parr, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Parr of 320 N. Bear. became the bride of Cpl. Billie R. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves of 525 N. Faulkner, July 2 at 8:30 p. m. The double-ring cer

Carver officiating. The bride wore a white linen and Mrs. Pete Carroll of the dress, matching accessories, and Sunray Plant at Sunray; Mr. and

a corsage of pink carnations. Alvin Reeves, sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Prall and the bridegroom, as matron of daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. R honor, Mrs. Reeves was attired Lovic and son, Mr. and

Borger Site for Company Picnic Last Thursday

The annual company picnic for employees and families of the Northern Natural Gas Company was held Thursday evening, June

Mrs. Carl Moran and daughter was attended by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moran MCKENNEY

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ONBRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

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When I was the executive head of organised bridge, my. main interest in a bridge player was in finding out how many master points he had. Now, as I kibits from table to table in search of material for this column. I take

ORIS. Reeves was attired in a black dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Attending the bridgegroom as best man was his brother, Alvin.
The bridge is a graduate of Ranger High School and is now attended Pampa High School and is now serving in the armed forces.

In Larger Sizes

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HAND STAND_Senovie Padilla, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Padilla of Los Angeles, has been balmeing on his father's hand since he was two months old.

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Al Madsen, now in his senior season, makes the All-Southwest to Lion coach Bo McMillin.

Conference basketball team this season, hardly came as a stran winter, he will become the first a touchdown that enabled t player in league history to earn 1946, Maves springed 70 yards the honor for four straight University of Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin to McMillin-coached Indiana U.,

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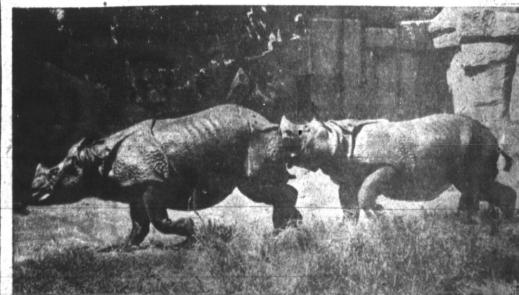
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3:15—Horse Races, MBS.
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4:45—Teen and Twenty Club.
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HAPPY ENDING-When Police Officer Kenneth Booth responded to a report that a couple of nudists were cavorting around a Los Angeles backyard, he never thought the case would end like this. Catching up with the nudists, Officer Booth doffed shoes and socks and joined them in their wading pool. The young midists are Terry Ann Goldman and Dickie Watson. (AP Wirephoto)



ROMANCE NIPPED—Chicago's Brookfield Zoo officials decided a little rhino would be a nice addition. So they sent Kashi, a 3800-pound male, into the cage of Kamala, his bride-to-be, while she was taking a bath. After a little affectionate nuzzling, Kashi climbed into the pool with his intended. There she drew the line and bit the mighty Kashi on the neck. That did it. Kashi lunged at her, she fied, but not before getting the nip in the back pictured above.

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