U.S. Detains Eisler Escape Ship at New York **GOPsters Battle to Keep Most of T-H Law** 

# **Demo** Drive Said Aiding Republicans

WASHINGTON - AP Senate Republicans battling to keep a big part of the Taft-Hartley Law contended yesterday that a Democratic compromise drive plays into their hands.

But Senator Douglas (D-Ill) a leader of the move to revise the Truman labor bill. said:

"I think we've got a very good chance to put our program across."

Senate debate on the administration bill is to start Monday. It would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and replace it with a slightly modified version of the old Wagner Act. Three Republicans, Senators Taft (Ohio), Donnell (Mo.) and Senators Smith (NJ), are sponsoring a sub-stitute measure which would retain the basic provision of the T-H Law.

Both their substitute and the administration bill amendments backed by Douglas and a group of other senators - including both Democrats and Republicans - provide for presidential seizure of struck plants in national emergency disputes.

That proposal came under bit-ter attack by the National Coal As-sociation. John D. Battle, the association's executive vice presi-dent, said "seizure does not solve labor disputes: it only leads to more seizure and ultimately to nationalization and state-ism."

Five proposed amendments to the administration bill were outlined to an all-day meeting of Democratic senators Friday. Back-ers of the amendments claim they Size of Atom attracted some support which they Stockpile said the administration bill otherwise would not get.

Original sponsors of the five amendments are Douglas, Senator Hill (D-Ala), and Senators Aiken May Be Told (R-Vt.) and Morse (R-Ore.).

Douglas said that Senators With- size of America's atomic bomb both remain in very critical ers (D-Ky), Humphrey (D-Minn.), stockpile might have to be dis- condition. Reid received head inand Tobey (R-NH) had agreed to closed to get a proper assessment juries. Balyeat was said to have sudden heart attack Thursday after a dos, hail and ru parts of the work of the Atomic En-In addition to seizure of struck ergy Commission, Senator Mc. The six members of the Cop-

plants for up to 90 days, the Mahon (D-Conn) said yesterday. pinger and Balyest families were mendments provide: A free speech guarantee to both

mployers and workers; union fi- Committee which is investigating yesterday at Texas A&M College nancial reports; collective bargain- charges of "incredible misman- near Bryan. ing in good faith on the part of agement" leveled by Senator

(See G O P, Page 14)



(44 Pages) Rain, Hail Hit Hemphill; Wheat Loss 25-80 Percent

## **Six Killed** In Accident **Near Houston**

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Tex.,

killed

HOUSTON -(AP)- Two perons remain in critical condition years to heal the scars left by following a highway automobile serious rain erosion in some Harvest Is collision which killed six other fields. including five members people.

of a Texas-Indiana family. Two late model automobiles Two late model automobiles The Ramsey brothers, Paul and Ora, and Buren Henderson suffermidnight Friday night on the ed 75 to 80 percent wheat damage Bryan-Houston highway near on their farms near Gem while Waller, 40 miles northwest of the Jahnel brothers, Buster Walhere.

ther, and Grover Wilmoth, suffer-ed an even greater wheat loss and Those killed: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Copserious erosion damage, the county pinger, Pasadena, Tex. agent said.

"In my 35 years in Hemphill Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Baly-Mrs. John Thomas Balyeat, 24, Bikhart, Ind., daughter of the never seen such a rain." Hardin

lucky after seeing how badly some Orange, Tex. other sections were hit. injured:

Jess Tips of the MK Community E. L. Reid, Jr., 27, Orange, Jess Tips of the MK Community Yex, attorney whose wife was also lost about a fourth of his wheat. John Thomas Balyeat, 33, Elk-"Newly constructed terraces, hart, Ind., whose parents and

wife were among those killed. Reid is in a Bellville, Tex., Attack Fatal to hospital, while the younger Baly-eat is pospitalized at Navasota, Canadian Woman surplus of harvest hands. Winter wheat prospects

WASHINGTON - (P) - 'The Tex., Hospital. Attendants said The six members of the Cop-

Mahon (D-Conn) said yesterday. pinger and Balyeat families were Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., rust will not be severe in the Pan-McMahon is chairman of the returning to Pasadena after at-Senate-House Atomic Energy commencement exercises the past two weeks. She was taken home, given medical treatment, and appeared to be recovering, but and appeared to be recovering, but she suffered a relapse early Fri-The Reids were enroute from ons and employers; and Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) at AEC Orange to Austin where the day. She had been living in Cana-

for oaths by both union officers and employers that they are not (See G O P. Page 14) The current investigation, Mc. \$40,000 in non-negotiable high The body was taken to The body was taken to Christine,

CANADIAN - (Special) -CANADIAN — (Special) — Hemphill County's "four-day drought" was broken drasti-cally when six to eight inches of rain fell Friday afternoon and evening. Later and the state of the state

and evening. Hail accompanying the rain destroyed an estimated 25 to some sections and County Agent Walter Grist estimat-det the county agent concluded. Rain in the city of Canadian the county agent concluded. Rain in the city of Canadian the county agent concluded. Rain in the city of Canadian the final number to be de-tained still was uncertain as immigration officials continued to the crew late the ship." Aboard the ship." Aboard

ed that it would take two totalled 3.7 inches.

The damage was worst in the Gem and Eller Flat communities. Half Over in Central Area

> Several counties in North Central District Immigration Director Texas are more than half through Edward Shaughnessy said a ma- Shaugnessy told reporters the harvest, the Wheat Harvest jority of those held were "of Control office at Amarillo reported doubtful American citizenship."

yesterday. Harvest is continuing to make rapid progress in most of North Central Texas. Many counties in that area, with continued clear, hot Coppingers and daughter-in-law suffered about 25 percent loss of weather, expect to be completed of the Balyeats. Mrs. E. L. Reid, Jr., 23, yesterday that he felt pretty Harvest in the Pampa area is

expected to get underway about June 15. The in-migration of equipment and harvest hands in North Cen-

erably and a rew combines are light a roun uniting Berlin leaving for points further north and west. All counties still report sufficient numbers of combines and "little progress was made." "It was that a little " the in-

formant added. Winter wheat prospects through-CANADIAN -- (Special) -- Mrs. out Northwest Texas indicate a nitely was an "area of agree-CANADIAN (Special) Mrs. out Northwest Texas inducted a metry between Russis and the U.S. attorney had said: Harold Stolp, 29, died at her home near-record crop in spite of tornahere at 4:30 a.m., Friday after a dos, hail and rust in scattered West, but this concerned broad With favorable weather from

She was stricken at the Canadian now until harvest, damage from tails.



## **Agents Holding 111 Passengers**

NEW YORK — P— The government sent a swarm of agents aboard the Gerhart Eisler escape ship yesterday, sur-rounded her with guards, detained the crew and held 111 passengers for Ellis Island hearings.

As the Polish Liner Batory docked on her first trip here since the Eisler escape, there were conflicting statements on whether the government was seizing the ship or only inspecting it.

Earlier statements of offi- tary proof of citizenship but cials, that the government might be in the process of Officials said others were de-

might be in the process of Officials said others were de-seizing the ship and that it tained for lack of bands, travelwas under U.S. control, were ling on visitors although discounted later by top immi-gration officials other causes. gration officials.

The Polish Embassy in Wash-ington said it would use "All legal means against any unjusti-fied of illegal action."

tied of illegal action." The number of detentions was musually large officials said from the 'FBI, immigration customs — to guard the pier. unusually large. Officials said from would be normal for the Batory's size. A police of arsist government men and see that no member of

The final number to be de- the crew leaves the ship."

Ellis Island by barge. They will agents were questioning them to remain there at least over the find out if any had helped Eisler weekend, as a special inquiry board is to start hearings Mon-Shortly Shortly after the crowd

immigration agents boarded the Crying babies and older men Batory, newsmen aboard the ship

and women were among the said that Pete Esperdy, assistant passengers lined up on the Batory's promenade deck. S m all officer, told them that the Batory children shuffled about im- 'may be in the process of being patiently. seized.'

Later District Director Edward Esperdy had denied to him that he made such a statement.

Still later Esperdy himself said he "categorically" denied saying anything about the ship being in the process of seizure. If the reporters got the imwas "erroneous."

immigration standpoint, we immigration people had no such thing in mind." "We recognized the unusual in-

Western officials said there defiadded.

"I understand the ship is under

general principles and could come nothing in consideration of de-

Barely had the foreign ministers broken up their formal meeting at 8 p. m. when U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Soviet Batory."

(See BIG FOUR, Page 14)

The Batory's master, Captain Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky went into a less formal huddle over their dinner plates at the (See EISLER, Page 14) weeks rest period by his physician. (See EISLER, Page 14) American Embassy gn Minister Rober election, this year, Hobbs Rains may come-rains may go Schuman left the four-power Rains may come-rains may go schuman left the four-power Local Scout steadfastly refused to seek a second term. No one in his ward catch a train for Lorraine, where would come out for the office. A The meeting was the second of Area Wider few hours before the deadline for filing of candidacy voters in Hobbs' The jurisdiction of the Pampa ward, and other citizens, "put on

badge requirements.

association, it was said.

County.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD John Wesley Miller leaves the United States commissioner's office at Albuquerque, New Mexico, after being held for hearing next Tuesday (June 7) on charges of defrauding the government. Miller, 50, was motor transportaion superin-dent at the Atomic Energy Commission's Sandia secret weapons project at Albuquer que. The government charges that Miller used men and ma-terials for the AEC base to im-

prove a private ranch. (AP WIREPHOTO)

**City Post** If the reporters got the im-pression he said that, he added, Election Set shaughnessy said that "as far For Ward 2

Ward 2 voters will be pondering soon who to run for city commis sioner from their ward in the spe-"We recognized the unusual in-terest there would be in the first prival of the shap on which is a shap on which is a shap on which is a shap of the second state of t

resignation, handed to things went off in the least the City Commission two weeks

possible confusion," Shaughnessy ago on orders of his physician, was finally accepted "with regrets Earlier John Donovan, assistant last week and made effective June 1.

The commission then set July 29 government control." as the tentative el In s later statement, however, election, of course, as the tentative election date. Th will affect only Donovan merely said he had been residents of Ward 2.

advised by customs officials that. To date no probable candidate, "government agents boarded the or candidates, have been nominat

Hobbs was stricken with two se During the early days of the city



Legion Will **House Survey** 

The American Legion-VFW Hall "a safe area for publicity."

"All of the 4,800 residents who He added that he is making were K-rayed last year should be K-rayed this year, for it takes only a few months for tuberculosis and President Truman has opposed chest diseases to get start-making public any information on

ed, he said. The State Health Department's mobile X-ray unit will be install-ed at the hall and ready for use hum 25. June 25

Hours residents may receive the he had not received any report. **Tree X-ray** service are: June 25, **Hickenlooper made it plain 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**; June 27, 9 a.m. that so far as he is concerned. to 6 p.m.; June 28, 9 a.m. to 6 the number of the bombs will ; June 29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m; not be divulged as a result of June 30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; July 1, his questioning of Lilienthal with 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: and July 2, 10 regard to commission policies.

a.m. to 5 p.m. The Iowa senator said he re-The mobile unit will be set up gards the number of bombs as at the Dysart Motor Company in McLean for the last two days of fully guarded."

the survey. On July 6 and 7, the unit will serve residents in that residents in that section of the county from 9 a.m. Hickenlooper will resume his to 6 p.m. "Tuberculosis in the lung may be

found long before one feels sick. An X-ray picture of the chest and (See ATOM, Page 14) An X-ray picture of the chest and an examination by a good doctor will tell whether tuberculosis is Wilson said.

If TB is found in its early stages and treatment is started, the dreaded disease may be cured. A tealthy body may fight off all the metimes the body can't efeat all the TB germs, but the ody holds its own against the -and sometimes the body eds help if it is to win the bat

"Remember, X-ray can find the trouble long before a person feels sick," Wilson repeated. "Early covery means early recovery.

**Rail Strike** Keeps acationers at Home

LONDON -(P)- The third con-"Sunday only" strike of began at midnight, keep-idreds of thousands of ndreds of thousands ld-be Whitsuntide holiday makers at home.

All rail traffic between London nd Britain's north country was down. The strike has been alled for three Sundays to protest mer train schedules which rene engineers and firemen the state-owned lines to spend

chool stadium Mahon said. gives point and tion for a study of the effects trict.

porters he doesn't think that is

ORDER TO TAKE DRUG -

Mrs. Sula Bell Stinson (above),

49, a grandmother, is being

treated with a drug, glutamic

acid, in an effort to curb an ir-

resistible urge to gamble. Ex-

amining physicians at Long Beach, Calif., said her gam-

bling impulses are not normal

to her original temperament

and hope the drug treatment will cure her. (AP WIREPHO

again will be headquarters for the McMahon said: "We must careannual county medical and tu-fully weigh the benefits and perculosis association' sponsored any military disadvantages that K-ray survey, Frank Wilson, chairman, said yesterday. might come from divulging this information."

but the Connecticut senator said

"a matter that should be care.

case against Lilienthal Monday The Iowa senator complained,

meaning" to his earlier sugges. Orange Independent School Dis- ambulance, where funeral services are pending. 

of the Peace C. C. Carr, Waller. and Tommy; by her parents, Mr. campaign already has lasted 22 a series of secret sessions, from The bonds had been turned over and Mrs. W. T. Hale of Christine; days beyond its original sched- which reporters do not receive a to Carr by Highway Patrolmen and by two brothers and one sis-(See SIX, Page 14) ter.

**Texan Meets Problems With** Worm Farm – 'Makes Good'

CISCO, Tex. -(P)- What would you do if you were an old man faced with these two problems:

The need for making a living.

An invalid wife whose side you couldn't leave for long. Homer Lane, who is in his late 70's, found a way out. He has established a worm farm-in the heart of Cisco.

Until several months ago Lane worked for a furniture store here. But his wife's condition worsened. He felt he should stay at

Then Lane read of a man who "made good" worm-farming. Thousands of anglers come to fish in nearby Lake Cisco and Lake Bernie.

Now he has a worm farm. He estimated there are 20 000 fat squirming worms ready to come off "the assembly line."

Lane started worm-farming in a small way. Now he has several large beds in which the worms have multiplied until the earth seems like a mammoth pepper box.

Lane feeds the worms mash. He replenishes the soil often. Over the soil he places a layer of tow sacks, kept moist. The worms average 41/2 inches long.

the Tex., by a Stickley Funeral Home

Hampered by persistent rains, he is to make a speech today.

uled date of completion. Members of the Steering Com mittee of the annual clean-up drive were of the opinion the Claims Will drive would be completed yester-

day. However, Friday night's rain Be Discussed drance to the drive. Fire Chief Ernest Winhorne Steering Committee members, re- will be discussed by R. L. Mat. soring a Scout troop and wanted

hauled from the alleys. There nual meeting of the Pampa Chap- The new troop was given the have been 206 loads of trash thus far removed from the three wards. Part of Ward 1 was completed City Commission Room in City Roy Ford, Miss Vonelle Starkley His physician said The remainder will be Hall. Veterans who have further and Mrs. Ralph Goad.

Injured In Fall

Smith and Johnny Farnsworth were pulling pipe from the water well on Smith's ranch about 17 miles north of Canadian. Smiht was on a ladder near the top of open to the public. the 35-foot windmill tower when the rung on which he was stand- MORE THE MERRIER:-

ing broke. his fall, Smith apparently

grabbed at a stanchion or part of the tower frame and was flung around the corner of the tower. He Prizes Offered in Big landed on the ground, whereas, f he had fallen stairght down, he would have landed on the concrete tower base and might have been BicycleParadeJune18 more seriously hurt.

Farnsworth brought Smith to the Canadian Hospital, where he

cussion. How severe the concus- way. sion may be will not be known until after several days of observation. Smith was unconscious for

AUBLIN - (A) - They'll be a tun-in' up their fiddles on a gondola in Venice this fall. Mrs. Lillie Lee Baker of Austin will take a group of Southwest square dancers over to Venice, It-aly, for the first international folk www.sof Wards, he said. News. Us. S. Weather Bureau WEST TEXAS, Partly cloudy Sun-day and Monday. Scattered afternoon Wards after the trip up Cuyler. The event is being conducted here in the interest of safety. Pampa Chief of Police Louie Al. Call 152 for safet states and thunderstorms Sunday. sic festival Sept. 7-11.

Here's one place where the bi

Girl Scout Association was in- the pressure," and he entered the creased Friday when the Board of race unopposed. Directors voted to admit Wheeler

A delegation of women from the Wheeler Thursday Review Club met with members of the board and asked the admittance. The women explained they were spon-Veterans claims and appeals women explained they were spon-VERNON-(P) - Donnie

yesterday-too weak to blow the harmonica he's been wanting.

number 18. Mrs. Carroll Pettit will burned on 70 percent of his body

His physician said the boy had taken care of as soon as weather conditions permit, Winborne said. Conadian Man Canadian Man Administration re-Canadian Man Canadian Man Contact him Tuesday morning at the Red Cross office. He will arrive tomorrow from the Veterans' Administration re-contact him Canadian Man Canadian Man Canadian Man Contact him Tuesday morning at the Red Cross office. He will arrive tomorrow from the Veterans' Administration re-contact him Canadian Man Can the Veterans' Administration re- tenderfoot Scouts, who will begin fire to weeds. gional office at Lubbock. He was working on their second class

Donnie sank into a coma early Scouts of Troop 18 will meet every Tuesday in the Club Rooms in briefly yesterday morning to whis-

Army in 1946. He worked for an now serves Pampa, Hopkins and The family was warned oil company in West Texas be- Wheeler Scouts. White Deer and stand by.

Lefors, in the near future, also But yesterday he came out of The meeting tomorrow will be may request admittance into the the coma again, too weak to blow the harmonica, but wanting to

talk. Physicians have expressed amazement that the boy has continued to live.

## Not Baby Crying; Just Two Tomcats

ORANGE -(AP)- Police Captain Frank Swanzy reported last week that he got a call from an Orange woman saying she could hear a baby crying in high weeds on a lot near her house.

A radio dispatch sent Capt. V. he registers at store. Any bi-Every rider in the city has been cycle rider, young or old, may Berry hustling to the scene. invited to take part in the parade enter the parade by filling out an Berry's report to Hayden of here on June 18, and there will entry blank in the Sporting Goods what he found: "Two tomcats be prizes for the best and most Department at the store. It is on with blood in their eyes and love in their hearts, scrapping over a

broken arm, and a severe con- cycle rider will have the right-of- be given to each right at the time





## Friday. Canadian Man

Pampa Red Cross meeting and attended the 1948 meeting. CANADIAN - Special) - J W. "Jimmy" Smith, Lipscomb Gounty rancher, was seriously in-jured in a fall from a windmill Red Cross veterans' claims and anneals when he got out of the Nathews began working interview of the basement of the Wheeler Coun-ty Courthouse. Pampa Girl Scout Association A major in the Army Air Corps, the basement of the Wheeler Coun-ty Courthouse. Pampa Girl Scout Association into the coma.

## **Cattle Are Moving East**

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DALLAS -(P)- The cattle industry is hitting the trail for East Texas and farmers are taking over West Texas' rangelands. At least, that's what Bryan Blalock of Marshall told the Dallas Rotary Club yesterday.

To prove that cattle country is shifting east of the Trinity and agriculture almost to the Pecos. cited these figures on cotton production from the Texas Almanac:

1926 Yield County 1946 Anderson 24,000 761 4,100 12,000 Harrison 42,000 Dallas 55,000 Dentor 46.000 6,200 Kaufman 76,000 21,000 He said the Northeast Texas area bounded roughly by Mar-shall, Tyler, Dallas, Gainesville and Texarkana now have 12,000 milk farmers compared to about 100 in 1926. Blalock said West Texas has become the state's main sources of cotton, wheat and

grain sorghums. "In Lubbock the other day, I talked to a man who farms 640 acres of cotton all by himself. several years, a shortage of field hands held up West Texas. But now, the mechanical picker has finished the job the tractor started.

bullpen to facilitate the paging of in relief workers at Shibe Park.

#### **NewHearing Device** Has No Receiver

Button In Ear Chicago, Ill - Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without sale. Ph. 946W.\* making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now

enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax, 403 N. ardson and family are in Oklahoany button hanging on their ear. Somerville.

mold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The www. C. Pendleton has been in the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 Pampa visiting his daughter, Miss Top o' Texas Amusement Co.\* W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so Joan Pendleton, for the past few proud of their achievement they days.

will gladly send you their free Golf clubs, complete equipment, brochure (in plain wrapper) and in excellent condition, for sale. explain how you can test this 712 W. Francis. Ph. 599.\* amazing invisible device in the Mrs. T. N. Scott is back again privacy of your own home with- at the Eat-a-Bite Cafe, 312 N. Cuyout risking a penny. Write Beltone ler, with the same personnel to today. adv. serve you with favorite foods,

PRETTY. SOFT -- A new plastic mattress floating in a Palisades, J.; pool comes in for some attention as Alice Gale, left, and Marion Richerts decide to try it for size. They say it's smooth sailing and ideal for a relaxing sun bath.



Connie Mack has had installed Connie Mack has had installed a direct phone from dugout to is spending the weekend visiting bullnen to facilitate the naging the weekend visiting sandwiches. Old friends and new motion picture industry seems time they got married, which fish the home of her parents, Mr welcomed.\*

Campbell.

and Mrs. W. A. Gurley, 813 E. Kenneth Laycock of McLean was

elected to the Student Senate at Wanted-Receptionist and book West Texas State College last keeper. Apply in person. Dr. week, the Canyon News reported. George Snell, 1121 N. Frost.\*

Pampa News, Sunday, June 5, 1949

Russian Bermuda grass, also Disc plows and one-ways sharpyouth's saddle and a saxophone for ened by factory trained operator. Work guaranteed. Call 468W.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Mullinax, James W. Richardson and W. R. Weleetka, Okla., yesterday became Whitsell, both pumpers for Humthe parents of a daughter, Joan ble Oil & Refining Co., are vaca Elaine. Paternal grandparents are tioning with their families. Richma, while Whitsell and family are With the new invisible Phanto- For Sale - Slightly used farm in Louisiana, and they will later Cost \$512 visit in Missouri.

Rexair Sales, Service, Ph. 3548M Nickelodeons for rent. Ph. 273. Take your Pampa Daily News on your vacation with you. No need to get behind on Top o' Texas news, comics, serials and features when only a few pennies a day will have it mailed to your vacation headquarters. See Circulation Dept., Pampa News.\*

Ralph W. Moore, assistant chief elerk for Humble Oil & Regining Co., is recovering at Worley Hospital from major surgery performed Wednesday Duenkel · Carmichael Cadillac emergency ambulance. Ph. 400.\* Taking a vacation? If your vacation is to be a scenic tour, see your Pampa News carrier. He will be glad to save your paper to be delivered to you upon your return. M-Sgt. Theodore Cooper is visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam H. Cooper, 610 North Gray, for 12 days prior to leaving for his new duty station in the Far East Command. He has been assigned to duty at Brooke General Hospital

Fort Sam Houston, as chief clerk in the Registrar's office. Apartment for rent. Call 38 or Fireworks now on sale. Dick's

Pet Shop, north Drive Inn Theatre. Beauty in Venetian Blinds. Pam Awning, ph. 11



HOLLYWOOD - (AP) --"Little trace of the American motion picture industry has come down o us," Dr. Adam Fission told a historians' meeting at Uranium University in the year 2049. "And much that remains is confusing," he added. "For instance, motion pictures appear to have been popular, with millions watching the flick-ering screens every night. And yet, judging from the printed records of the critics of the time, the quality of entertainment was very poor.

"There is also confusion about the so-called stars — the men and women who took leading roles in the photoplays. We have succeeds John J. McCloy as unearthed records from the studio files and 'fan', magazines, all of Black served under McCloy, who which indicate the stars were was named U.S. high commis-There is conflicting evidence tive director of the UN fiscal

from microfilms of the era's "Unlike the solar system," Dr. to have revolved around the stars.

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president of the World Bank, sioner for Germany, as execu-

lourished when it started to talk. institution It died when it started to smell.

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## SPECIAL GROUP



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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keys and son, Gregory, have returned from Oklahoma City after spending a few days there.

Annual spring dinner Holy Souls Parish Hall. Home cooked food. Adults \$1.00, children 60c. Sunday, June 5th. 12:30 till 4.\* Mrs. Elgie Masters will return to her home in Canadian tomorrow. She recently underwent a major operation and is recovering necely.

Dr. T. J. Wright is now back in his office at the First National Bank Bldg.\*

Miss Betty Byrd, of Fort Worth and a student at TCU, has been visiting Miss JoAnn Applebay, 804 N. Gray. Miss Applebay is also a student of TCU.

Clean 4-burner apartment stoves also 2 50-lb. capacity ice boxes for sale, priced right. Clay Apts., No. 3, phone 387R.\*

Mrs. R. V. Kurtz and children, Jerry, Rickie, and Diana Jean, are leaving Monday to join Mr. Kurtz in Japan. He is stationed there with the U. S. Air Force. Mrs. Kurtz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller, will accompany them to Seattle, Washington.

Fryers for sale-2 miles north of Kingsmill. Mrs. N. B. Cude.\* Misses Martha and Sybil Pier-son are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson at 1121 Mary Ellen. Miss Martha Pierson will leave soon to study music in France. Sybil is home after attend-ing SMU this past year.

#### Wheat Farmers Face Sizable Losses

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator retary of Agriculture Brannan said last week wheat farmers are facing sizable losses because Congress has not passed legislation to let the government provide

grain storage bins. He said losses in the Texas-Oklahoma area, where many farmers are unable to find storage for grain now being harvested, run around 30 cents a may bushel below the \$1.89-a-bushel

government support price. The -secretary made the statement to newsmen after leaving closed-door meeting of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees

Legislation' permitting the gov-ernment's Commodity Credit Corporation to supply storage bins is deadlocked in a Senate-House controversy. The issue is whether the Senate shall have authority to approve or reject the board of directors handling the CCC program.

The House has passed a bill permitting the board to be selected by the secretary of agriculture without Senate confirmation. A House-Senate conference committee now is trying to break the deadlock. Brannan said the CCC is ready to proceed with a grain bin program the minute Congress completes action.



## **Great Indoor** Drama Staged

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Dallas, June 8

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and SAM BASS"

Premiere Encore

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denounces Hickenlooper WASHINGTON - (P) - The "smearing," says in effect: "Prove what you say." WASHINGTON - (II) - The place: a highe room. The play: the first great indoor drama of the tee hearing the case, says: atom open to the public. - Prologue: Senator McManon, Connecticut Democrat and chair-man of the Congressional commit-tee hearing the case, says: there'll be a "fair opportunity to throw a searchlight on

ring cameras, tense senators and the facts." congressmen, newsmer. scribbling he stars: Senatof Hicken-looper, Iowa Republican, and David E. Lilienthal, chairman of

the Atomic Energy Commission, ion that he must have memorized where each card was.

He looks at each card, reads off the name of some official who worked for the AEC and quit of shifted jobs within the AEC, asks Lilienthal if he knew that orked for the AEC and nan, what he thought of him. Hickenlooper says these many hifts and changes all ad up to bad management in the AEC Lilienthal says ti's not easy to get or keep qualified people. Act 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 40, etc: no one can predict how many acts there will be, how many days this will go on, or where will end.

facing each other stonily across

#### **WTSC Prexy Writes Article for Journal**

Canyon, (WTNS)- An article, "The College President and His Faculty" appeared in the March issue of the Peabody Journal of Education which was written by Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State College. In the article Dr. Cornette evaluates the characteristics which a college president must have to endear himself to his faculty and the attitudes which he must adopt

ARTISTRY IN SAND-Wind and rain sculptured these patterns in sand dunes of southeastern Idaho to make this spectacular picture. While it appears the area might be a trackless desert, the dunes are only one mile wide and extend for 30 miles across a highly productive farm region near St. Anthony.

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## **Temporary Injunction Halts Operations of Broiler Co.**

A temporary injunction sought by Alvin D. Henry against W. T. Hamm, restraining him from fur-ther operation of the Top o' Texas Exclude, but that he would issue in the second him sick. Mrs. Henry told Broiler Co., was approved Friday it if the trial were delayed for any the Court she had to keep her afternoon by District Judge Lewis reason. windows closed in the summer

The temporary injunction hear- time and was unable to sit in her here. However, the Court held up ex-cution of the judgment until June 13, when Henry's damage suit against Hamm is glated to extra the chicken business. It is situa-eral of the witnesses if they knew M. Goodrich in 31st District Court 13, when Henry's damage suit the chicken business. It is situal that were goats in the neighbor-to trial. Lifze Goodrich told attorneys for larating the two lots. Jufge Goodrich told attorneys for arating the two lots.

oth sides that he would withhold Testimony by witnessee for the

from the goats instead of the chicken house. Most of them said they knew what goats smelled like and knew it wasn't that they were sniffing.

Atty. Marion Reynolds stated, when the plaintiff rested, he had 30 additional witnesses to produce, but their testomony would be along the same as the others.

plaintiff Friday afternoon were virtually repetitions of earlier claims by other witnesses as to

claims by other witnesses as to odors and sanitation conditions at

Both Henry and his wife, who

brought the suit, said the stench

was so bad they could not eat or sleep peacefully. Henry told

the Court he had to leave the din-

windows closed in the summer

the broiler.

Testifying for the defense, J. R. Sparkman, manager of the Red Lion Grocery at Lefors, declared Hamm's broiler was the cleanes he had ever seen and that he walked around the outside of the building several times, at Hamm's request, to see if he could detect any obnoxious odors. He said, un-

#### Pampa News, Sunday, June 5, 1949

#### Uncle Sam Can't Get His Nieces And Nephews to Work for Him

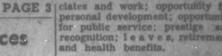
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The whole federal government
has quite a time getting and hold
ing people, as former President
Hoover, once more noted in an
interview last week with the magazine U.S. News and Wold Report.
Every year the turnover in federal workers quit and another 500,000 have to be hired to take their places.
Mr. Hoover was chairman of a commission created by Congress

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commission created by Congress private employment on opportu study the federal government setup and suggest ways of improving it. employe prestige, recognition, and incentive to improve their effi-

it. It found getting good people to take government jobs isn't easy. Particularly since the number of workers has increased so much. In 1939 the government employ-ed 900,000 people. By 1945, be-cause of the war, it was employ-ing 3,700,000. This had to be cut down when peace came. But down when peace came. But-3,448 were looking for? These Between 1945 and now the things, in this order:

government has released or lost Salary; opportunity for promo-3,900,000 employes and hired tion; job security; interesting asso



By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, — (P)— Unclesses and nephews to work for him, or the problem is pointed up all over again in the argument between Senator Hickenlooper, Iowas senator, and David E. Lillienthal, chairman of the A to mic Energy Commission. The whole federal government These were all young

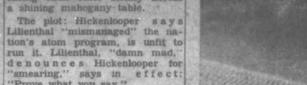
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knew of any trial or hearing com-Ing up. Delmar Prichard, a city garbage truck driver, told the Court he had hauled Hamm's garbage every day, but the "very few" days he did miss, Hamm removed his own

garbage to the city dump. Ray Salmon, former city health inspector, said on the stand he had found some "odor down there," but that it was more from "chicken body odor" than from the unsanitary measures. He added that he had made several inspec-tions after complaints from neigh-bors, but that Hamm always followed his suggestions on improve

ments. Both sides, at the close of the hearing, agreed to a trial by jury on the 13th on the damage suit. This was when Judge Goodrich told the defense he would not invoke the restraining order unless the trial failed to proceed at that date.

#### **Dr. Juniper Starts** As Dean of WTSC CANYON, (WTNS- Dr. Walter

H. Juniper assumed his duties as Dean of West Texas State Col-





#### PAGE 4 Childress were recent visitors the T. M. Bowman home.

#### Pampa News, Sunday, June 5, 1949

Wheeler

WHEELER -(Special)- Mr. nd Mrs. R. P. Watts and chil-ren of Borger spent Memorial bay in the Womack home. Don Sayre, a student at Texas Wednesday for a few week's visit Tech at Lubbock, returned home Mr. and Mr. Raymond Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roach, ho have been attending the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. niversity of Texas the past of Houston visited relatives re ear, are in Wheeler between cently in Wheeler. erms visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russ and H. E. Matthews of Mobeetle, was Miss Janet and Phil visited in ordained in a service presided Mineral Wells Sunday and Mon- over by Bishop W. C. Martin in

Mrs. Jenny Pendleton is spend-ng a two-week vacation in Ore-

Mrs. C. E. Guest of San Anvisiting her granddaugh er, Mrs. Virgil Jameson.

R. G. Russ accompanied his ather to Plainview Tuesday and returned the same evening.

the Wheeler schools, will enroll tomorrow at West Texas State College for the summer. She is working toward her Master's here Friday. degree

Mrs. Fred Farmer returned View School at San Angelo. Simiwhere she visited her sister, Mrs. him in Abilene. where she visited her sister, Mrs. Sid Harper.

Patricia Ann Stiles of Oglesby

have returned home from a visit with relatives in Missouri,

The Rev. Forrest Eugene Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo last Sunday. Rev. Matthews received his Bachelor

odist University, May 31. Before going to SMU, Rev. Matthews attended McMurry College in Abilene.

#### **Former School Head Under Bond**

BALLINGER - (AP) - E. O. Larkin, former school superintend-

Larkin was charged here Wednesday with theft by bailee while superintendent of the Lake

Larkin was superintendent of the suburban San Angelo school

the 10-WA

It's New! It's Sensational!

veston and Mrs. Nellie Brown of tendent at Tuscola, Tex.

liminary interview with Mary Margaret Holds Party For 75,000 Fans in Stadium

marine, Admiral Emory S. Land, to appear on her program to A few days before the pr gram, a thick bundle of scrip arrived from Washington. This, said a note, was what Admiral Land was to say.

Her lack of script upset the

the

Mary Margaret hustled to the phone and put in a call direct to the Admiral.

"Hey," she said, "can't you speak for yourself? I can get an actor to read a speech." When he came over the air, Admiral Land was chatting like

any other guest, and he liked it so well-and so did she-that he came back several times. She can put any guest—and they've ranged from Sally Rand to someone close to the Grand Lama of Tibet with all stops in between-at ease and casually draw out whatever he or she has to say of importance. It's a talent partly inborn and

partly resulting from a successful newspapering career. She worked on papers in Cleveland and New York, then became women's editor of NEA Service. It was while she was there in 1984 that a binge sent her into radio.

BUTCH COMES THROUGH -Three-year-old Butch Kriebis wanted to do his part in the It wasn't Mary Margaret's binge, of course. Somebody else binged. The result of that esannual clean-up campaign in Chicago, so he grabbed the family broom and took off. He capade was a shift in the staff of WOR, a New York radio station. was picked up several hours later and escorted to a police station to await the arrival of his parents.

#### Auditions were held, and Mary Concert Group She SHAMROCK -(Special)-

membership campaign for the it would be fine research for a newly organized Wheeler County

has made Mary Margaret Mc bride one of the most potent personalities on radio. Every afternoon, from Monday through Friday, she comes into house-wives' lives for an hour's chatty visit. Her soft, flat voice has a knack of making her seem like company. There are those who even claim to enjoy her com-mercials. During her 15 years on the air, Mary Margaret has done some 7500 s h o w s, and entertamed about 12 000 rulests. Three kines and the see and the see and the see and the set and the s

air, Mary Margaret has done some 7500 shows, and entertained about 12,000 guests. Three hun-dred of these guests came to her Yankee Stadium party. She tried to introduce them all during the course of the three-hour program, one / half-hour of which was broadcast nationally. On her regular broadcasts, she esgs. Mary Margaret's fan mail runs to astounding quantity and pe-to astounding quantity and pe-to astounding quantity and pe-to astounding quantity and pe-to astounding quantity is per drive about 3,500,000 letters. Nrs. Bedford Harrison, John Kennedy and Arval Montgomery were named committee chairmen. her fans like to send her pres-her serse. Regardless of your walk fm life, smooth running gets you

ing gets you

On her regular broadcasts, she never uses a script. The guests are introduced and Mary Mar-ing them personally, just as she insists on shaking hands with a homespun way. Actually, bowever she is doing a work of the audience, num-staff.

however, she is doing a work-baring about 60, at her programs. Even the Daily Worker, Com-manlike job of incisive inter- She tried to shake hands with munist mouthpiece, has nice viewing, basing her questions on the 20,000 persons who came to things to say about Mary Mar-facts which one of her 12 as- her tenth anniversary party, held garet McBride: they laud her sistants has dug up in a pre- in Madison Square Garden, but "complete lack of snob appeal."

#### Crime in Texas Up 18 Percent

AUSTIN -(P)— Crime through-out the state climbed 18 percent during the first three months of this year above the comparable brick building and shock out of beind a year ago, the Texas Department of Public Safety re-Galveston waterfront lat Friday

Man Injured

In Explosion

Department of Public Safety re-ported yesterday. There were 23,278 crimes committed during January, February and March compared to 19,664 for the period last year, the report said. The biggest upswing in violence was an estimated 67.9 percent. Big cities showed the lowest percentage increase, 11.2 percent. While cities of 25,000 to 50,000 pop-ulation showed the highest in-crease, 105,1 percent. Rural areas with populations of less than 35 per square mile showed decreases.

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HOSTESS-Mary Margaret McBride, hostess to 12,000 guests in her radio career, once was a guest herself in a musical comedy. For her one-night stand, she took lessons from Fred Waring,

By RICHARD KLEINER liberal sprinkling of men-The shift brought into power a NEW YORK -(NEA)-"This," screaming their heads off to pay man who thought that radio, then Patricia Ann Stiles of Oglesby is visiting her aunt, Miss Bess Stiles, and other relatives. New FORK -(NEA) - this, said Mary Margaret McBride, re-ferring to the 75,000 people souri farm. Railroads ran special new ideas. One such was a wo-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burgess inver returned home from a visit with relatives in Missouri. Taking Jumber from ten barrecks buildings purchased by the school last fall at the Amarillo air field. Larkin came to Lakeview last with relatives in Missouri. Taking Jumber from ten barrecks buildings purchased by the school last fall at the Amarillo air field. The most fantastic and silly thing anybody ever heard of.'' where he had been superintendent. In a way she was right. Here expresses from deep in the heart sionitis, entered and won.

Mrs. Nettie Chrietzberg of Gal- Previous to that he was superin- were 75,000 persons-mostly wo- of Brooklyn, festooned with ban- says she took the job thinking men, although there was a ners.

It's this neighborly quality that has made Mary Margaret Mc-1941 the association is a non-profit, on WOR as "Martha Deane." In cooperative organization, similar

ners. But, if the celebration was "fantastic and silly," Mary Mar-garet's fans didn't think so. Most of them felt like they were going to a birthday party at their next door neighbor's. It's this neichborly cuality that Cess in 1937 while she continued





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1947 Lincoln Club Coupe Tan-radio, heater, overdrive, Looks \$1150

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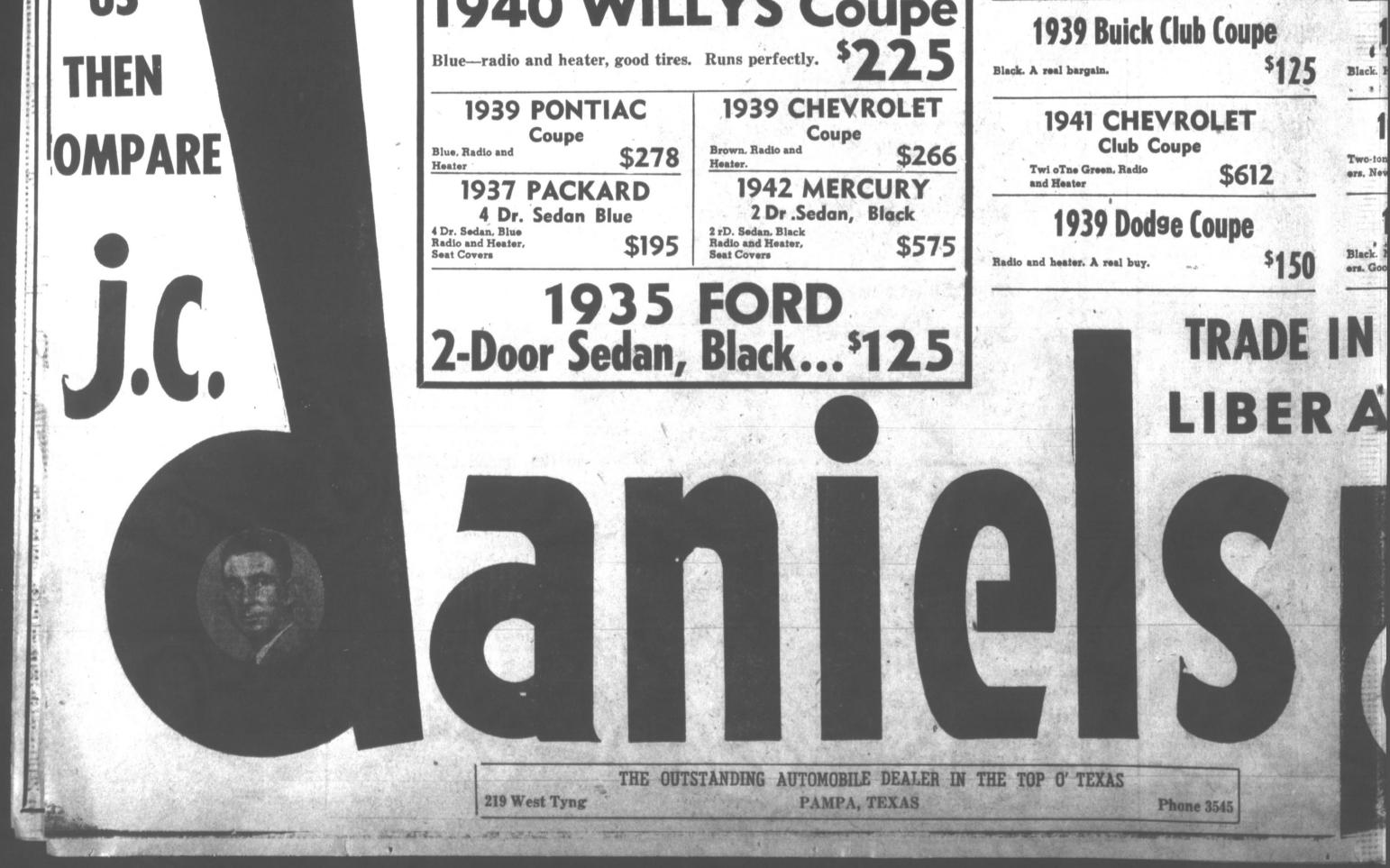
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Yes sir, folks, J. C. is going to sell that big stock of the cleanest used cars in the Top o' Texas to you at wholesale prices. He could have taken these cars to the auction sale and sold them all at the prices he is asking for them. But J. C. stated that if he was going to take less money for these cars, that he wanted to pass the reductions and savings on to you



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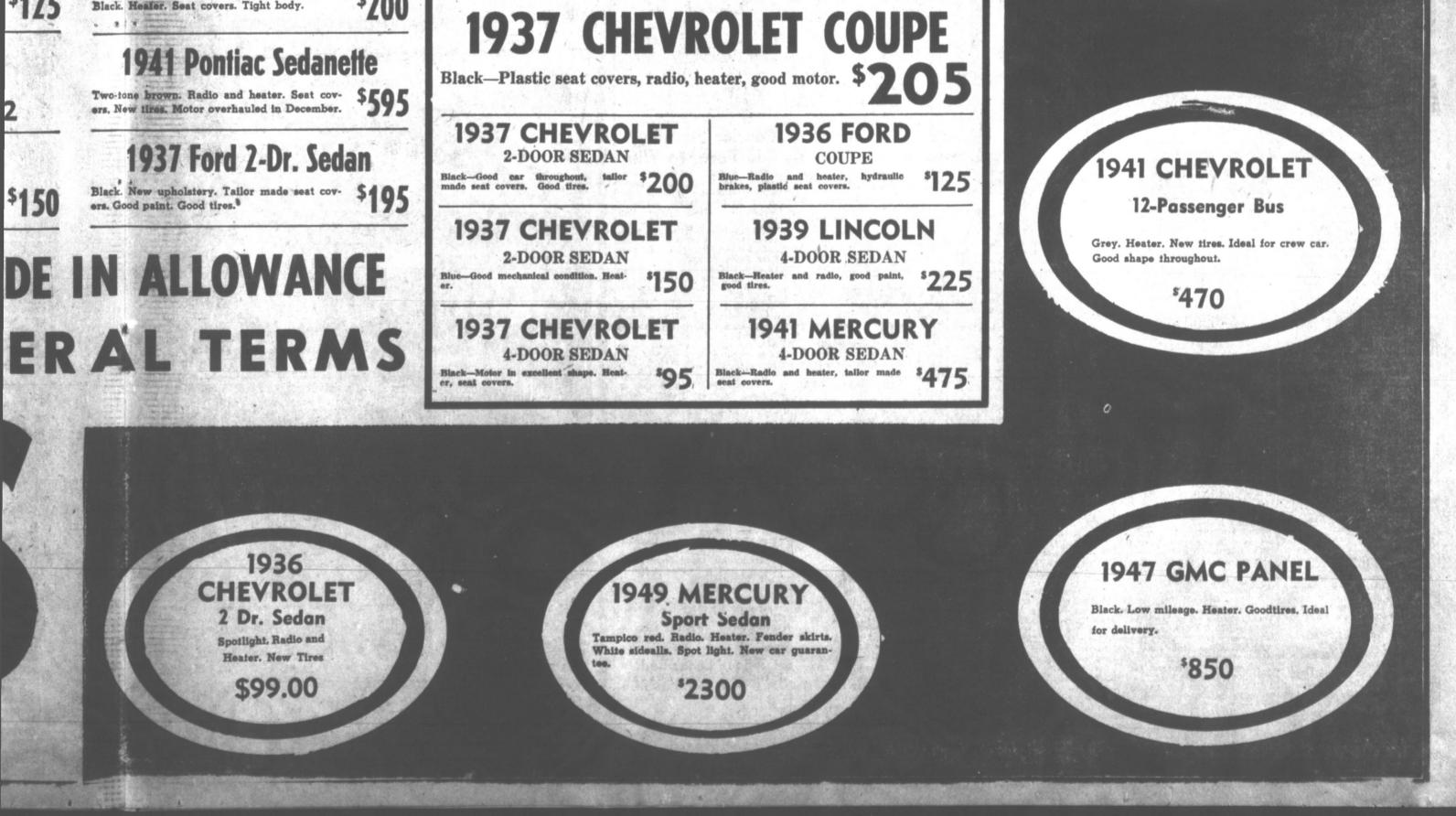


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Worth has won the most games hitter as the Abilene Blue Sox with seven but has lost four, whipped the Lamesa Lobos 6 to Player

BATTING AVERAGES G Ab R H RBI Pct. The team records follow: Upton is the leading base- 3 here last night in the second s Warren ...

lass. In the first flight it will be Lefty Cox against the winner of the Henry Sharp-Frank Shot-

pits Cletus Mitchell against Hub

Collier. Third flight is between

Fred Thompson and Red

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fifth flight matches Dick Prigmore and Kelley Kitchens.

won by Jackie Cox yesterday and Team

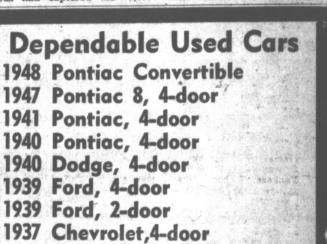
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Pct. .595 .568 .525 .500 .477 .390 .372 minor leagues for 1948. The six-foot three-inch 180-pounder, nati in his first year after graduating Pittsburg] Saturday's from Lenior-Rhyne College flight Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0 Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 6 New York 9, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis - Boston night game. Chicago Hickory,

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stealer with 13. Clarence lott of of a three-game series. Dallas tops in strike-outs 59, just two more than Dick loss and was the victim of shod-Rozek of Oklahoma City.

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 ERYAN - (P) - Manager Stan

 Solets of the Bryan club in the

 East Texas League could retire

 if paid for his overtime.

 He has pitched five complete

 first base, nine complete games

 all; played 10 complete games at

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ISLAND OF ESCAPE Lawrence Nelson COPYRIGHT BY HUGH LAWRENCE NELSON DISTRIBUTED BY MEA SERVICE, INC. THE STORY: Four lonely wom-I know how we all made it ashore THE STORY: Pour leastly wom-en, one of whom may become the bride of Henry Gough Harding, eccentric master of the "New Eden" on Speare Island, find fear creeping into their lives for some unexplaimed ranson. Four graves, explaimed as those of workmen killed by accident; mysterious symbolium of dead fish on the beach, and finally a storm which brings four shipwrecked people to By the way, I want to thank whoever it was who pulled me out those last few feet." "Somebody gave me a hand too," George admitted. me," Nona shuddered. "I know too nearsighted to notice. "Happy benen, and many a norm which brings four shipwrecked people to the faland. These newcomers in-clude two women, Konn McGuire, Molile Stark, Fred Sillweil and George Bascombe, Molile in suf-fering from an injury to her leg. the last thing I remembered was landings," Bascombe said. choking on sandy water, and then I was on the beach." They looked at each other. "Maybe," George said unwillx ingly, "Mollie was busy. Maybe storm put the radio out of action. HARDING put in, "You were that's how she got hurt." coming to Speare Island, Mr. Harding's face relaxed a trifle. Sillwell? 'What happened then?" 'Speare Island? Isn't this Clari-. . . GEORGE took it up. "We heard on Island? "No. Is that where you were Mollie groaning. We found her heading? and bandaged the cut as best we "Sure. To photograph the bird could. By the touch system. The dife." water was getting higher. We "You missed it well over 500 were backed up almost to the base miles." of the cliff. I thought-I thought Nona McGuire laughed. the water was going to get us after "You and that other woman take all. We started looking for a bird pictures too?" Mabel Jones break in the cliff." He shivered asked. Agnes Firth cleared her throat "Heavens no," Nona said sweet loudly. She blushed when everyly. "Miss Stark and I are atmosone looked at her. "I-I'm sorry," phere and background. The moshe murmuzed. "It must have been tion picture industry requires dreadful." such things you know." "You're in the movies?" Lilly Nona McGuire said, "I couldn't believe it at first when I saw the Varren asked. light. But it was a break in the "We were able to squeeze in cliff, and there was a trail. Sometime to make the trip when Mr. we managed to grope our how Sillwell insisted," Nona said. way along it until we could see Fred Sillwell groaned. "Fifteen this house." housand dollars worth of equip-Harding frowned suspiciously. ent gone. To say nothing of the "You saw a light from the beach? yacht. The insurance won't half That's strange. You must have cover the loss." been on the Fishermen's Beach. "What happened?" Harding It's the only possible place on the sked west side of the island where you "We were going along, under a might have struck and survived. scrap of sail when all at once we You were fortunate indeed. But I were in breakers. I thought I saw an opening and tried to make it. don't understand the light." "What difference does it make?" Without the auxiliary we couldn't We struck, lost the mast, and then told we can't smoke. How about were in calmer water. The Gullanother drink?" ving must have been cut wide "The supply is limited," Har-ding said stilly. "We don't en-Harding said, "if at any time in "The supply is limited," Haropen forward. She sailed right from under us, just as we made out a cliff against the sky.. We're good swammers, but I don't "Who's fighting it?" Sillwell.

 $\begin{array}{c} \dots & 38 & 140 \\ \dots & 39 & 135 \\ \dots & 40 & 151 \\ \dots & 40 & 151 \\ \dots & 29 & 76 \\ \dots & 15 & 50 \end{array}$ Eulis Roson suffered his third dy support by a makeshift lineup. Rosson spaced 10 hits and Secrest allowed only one earned run Lockwood He fanned eight batters and Harper

PITCHER'S RECORDS

.500 .400 .333 .000 .000 .000 .000 asked amiably. "I weicome it with He took the bottle open arms." Hugh Liliy Warren handed him. "We had luck," Bascombe put "What is this island, a resort?

Many people here?" "Yod've seen them all," Harding said. "It is my island." . . . THERE was a silence broken by a gurgle as George poured himself a drink. Harding glared "Somebody must have helped at him, but the younger man was "Are you in communication with the mainland?" Fred asked.

Harding hesitated, then spoke uickly. "Ordinarily. But the quickly. Otherwise I would have asked before if there was anyone you wanted notified."

George Bascombe laughed. "Nobody'll miss us for weeks. Nobody cares—" He stopped abruptly, bent down to rub the ankle Sillwell had kicked under the table. "When the radio's working again," Fred said, "I'd like to get in touch with my attorney in Los Angeles. He'll send for us, unless you have a boat here?"

"No. I'll send the message as soon as possible. In the meantime I'll make you all as comfortable as possible

"If I only had a pair of glasses." George mourned.

"In return," Harding went on, "while you are guests, I'll ask you to be governed by Speare Island rules of conduct." "Oh certainly," Sillwell prom-

**Kimbrough Ready** 

ised. "Private laws?" Bascomb chuckled. "What are they?" Henry Harding did not smile. Tonight you should rest. There's a cot for Miss McGuire in the room with Miss Cosgrove and Mrs. Warren, and cots for the two of you here in the main room. Tomorrow we'll see about other

quarters and go into details." Sillwell stood up. "Compared to Sillwell asked. "Look, we've been where we might have been sleeping tonight, anything will be lux-

course booze fighting on Speare the future our ways do not meet Island." Continued on Page 1)

This morning many of the local golfers will be in Borger for the second meeting of the year of the Panhandle Men's Golf Association. The last tournament was held in Amarillo about a month ago. The Pampa golfers plan to play early in the morning so they can return

home in time for the finals of the City Tournament.

West Texas Ready for Old Form to Win NEW YORK -(AP)- Ponder New Football Season returned to his Kentucky Derby CANYON - (WTNS) - The form Saturday and rambled home Chinese have a saying, "it is in a furious stretch drive to later than you think."

What has that to do with this Handicap.

Just this: Football season will be here here you know it, and when mont Park, Ponder got up steam that time comes you may find in the stretch run and ripped yourself wishing to heck you had under the wire a three-fourths choice reserved seat tickets for of a length winner over Colonel the West Texas State College Mike.

Buffalo's home games. Colonel Mike, owned by Eu-You can avoid such a disturb-ing experience by ordering your better than Clifford Mocers' Old tickets now. Rockport at the finish. King The Buffaloes will play five Ranch's Curandero was fourth in the field of nine classy threegames in Canyon as follows: Sept. 17 - East Texas State year-olds. night.

The winner, a dark bay son Sept. 24 - McMurry College of Pensive-Miss Rushin got a light. Steve brilliant ride by jockey Oct. 8 - Texas Western Brooks. They were clocked at a (Mines) - night. good 1:49 2-5 over a lightning Oct. 15 — Houston University day (homecoming). 2, made his backers happy with Nov. 12 - Hardin-Simmons - a \$7.11, \$4.90, \$4.20 return the mutuels.

Choice season reservations may be made by writing to Clark LaMotta in Trouble Jarnigin, ticket sales manager DETROIT -(AP)- Jake LaMotta, Bookstore, West Texas State three days late in arriving to College, Canyon, Texas. College, Canyon, Texas. Coach Frank Kimbrough's But-title bout with middleweight faloes were impressive in spring Champion Marcel Cerdan, was training, as everybody knows by ordered Saturday to appear before now, and chances are fine for the Michigan Boxing Commissome of the best football thrills sion. ever seen in West Texas.

Commission Chairman Floyd Stevens said a hearing would be held the morning of the fight.

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Jarrin' LaMotta will be asked he ohn Kimbrough, of Texas A&M said, to explain the violation of all-America fame, will be bac: a contract requiring him to reach playing this fall with the Los Detroit last Wednesday. ingeles Dons of the All-Amer- Stevens indicated that La-

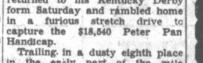
Motta might be fined but probica Football Conference. Coach Jimmy Phelan disclosed ably not suspended.

Saturday that the veteran full-back had signed his 1949 con-LUBBOCK -(AP)- Lubbock tract.

Apparently a leg injury, which High School, one of the entries ampered Kimbrough last year, in the Texas Schoolboy has mended and the 210-pound Tournament at Austin, looked Texan will report to the Long Beach training camp in July. Kimbrough's signing ends ru-mors that he might retire from pro football and devote all his time to his cattle ranch at dias-teal to the Long anything like a champion Friday as it suffered a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Lamesa Junior American Legion team. Each team got only three hits but Lubbock errors helped La-

kell, Tex. mesa to victory.

.525 .500 .487 .465 .227 **Ponder Shows** 



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block off the old chip.





QUESTION: What team holds the major league record Golf Tournament will be played, for consecutive games won? with

"THE HEEL that sent Joe DiMaggio to the sidelines and the back injury that moved King Kong Keller from Yankee Stadium to Newark has finally given one of the most, in fact, in these eyes, the most underrated ball player in the game for the past ten years a chance to shine. We mean, the champion at 6 p.m. today. of course, the incomparable Tommy Henrich. With the big guns out of the lineup he has been the hero in many a ball es of this 20-year-old event have from the normal swing. ame that the Yankees won this past week alone, as well

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the credit for the present line a-Fould out for Rush in Sth. showing of the club. When asked about the greatest thrill of his career, Tommy ex-plained: "I get that every time I put on the uniform of the Yankees. I hope that doesn't wounds corny, but that's the gos-pel truth." Henrich has played for three

Henrich has played for three different managers since he join-ed the club, Joe McCarthy, Bucky Harris and his present

ARREN'S Greens Start Practicing With Short ARMUP Gossip Difficult It Is to Controll By GENE SARAZEN Winner of Them All

Today, weather permitting, the Once you have the feel of the finals in all flights of the City swing, it is time to start hitting the ball winners, runners-up

and Always start practicing with the consolation winners receiving

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The shorter iron stroke differs been played in this year's tour-nament. It has brought forth In the backstroke pick the club

He broke in with Zanesville become as much the boss as 1393. New Orleans. He spent the 1936 went to shine where it should have been ahining for a long, long time on one Thomas David the section in total. Southern Asso-ciation in total.

Henrich. ANSWER: The New York Giants set the major league record for consecutive games worn with 26 victories in a row in 1916. All of the games were won at home, too. Henrich and, as Clarence McGinnis says, they played the game according to Henrich and, as Clarence McGinnis says, they played the game according to Henrich as the speed of the broker will clubhead will take your body around to the completion of a Baseball Stars Come and Go in Hurry; Take the Case of Proper swing. NEXT: The medium irons.

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Stan and Teddie Agree the Other Lubbock Plays Favored Austin Is Best Hitter By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK -(P)- Loyalty is a wonderful ideal, although sometimes that loyalty is based on hope rather than a convict Tenth Straight Loss

AUSTIN -(R)- The first an-nual State High School Baseball Tournament should produce some corking good pitching duels.

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Anyway, we are tempted to believe Stan Musial is talking with conviction when he says he thinks the St. Louis Car-dinals will win the Nationai League pennant. Stan Musial is the Cardinal hitting star that nearly everyone has been wor rying about. But unlike many a baseball player in , a batting N. Y. AN BER CIT. LOUIS -(P)— The New ST. LOUIS -(P)— The New York Yankees extended the low-ing pitcher to send to the mound during the three-day competition which begins at 1:30 p.m. Mon-day. Waco meets Beaument in the opener. Beaument, p r e-tourney favorite with Austin, Marshall, and Bowle, of El Paso, has the

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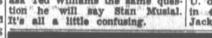
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nearly everyone has been wor-rying about. But unlike many a baseball player in ,a batting N. Y. Ab E H Cist. Louis Ab E slump he doesn't mind being aaked what has been the mat-ter. His answer would be that there is nothing wrong that you could put your finger on and rang he has been a little off and he has been swinging a lit-tle behind the pitch and hitting at bad balls in his anxiety to connect, but nothing has wor-

ried him. a-Singled for Fannin in 6th. b-Walked for Ferrick in 8th.

get started that all good hitters Gionts Club Redlegs

rated the two best hitters in the consecutively. game today, have much in com- Clint Hartung featured a five mon.



and Bowie, of El Paso, has the best full-season record, 17-1. Mainly responsible for that rec-ord are righthanders Wills rd

Sterling (9-0( and Norman Ward (4-1). Waco will rely heavily on Joe Mac Gresham. He chalked up seven victories against no defeats. Gresham, who played on the Tigers' state championship the Tigers' state championship football team last fall, is a righthander

Stephenville and Bowie of El

In fact, the stories that worry over his restaurant business in St. Louis has been a contributing factor to his slump bring only a boyish laugh. "If I had been hitting as good as my restaurant business I'd be batting over 400," he says. I' have only a small restaurant I could take care of." Ted Williams remarked when asked about Musial's inability to get started that all good bility to

at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Marshall has two star righthanders

With Four Home Runs Hollis Morton and Ghalen Dintoo.Musial grins at the report he<br/>might be sent to Pittsburgh."I go to Pittsburgh every win-<br/>ter," he says, meaning he passes<br/>through there on his way to his<br/>home in Donora, Pa.He and Williams, generally<br/>rated the two best hitters in theWilliams, generally Winning pitcher featured a five better than Morton's.

Austin and Lubbock complete Monday's first-round play, meet-

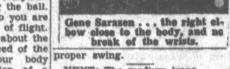
ing at 8:30 p.m. Austin perhaps has the best rounded pitching corps, its nine triumphs over high school opposition being evenly divided be-tween Jackie Brinkley; Riley Verdine and Bill Hees, Verdin is a portsider. Lubbock's' lefthander, Benny

Day, has won four, lost none. Jimmy Richards, who also plays the outfield, has copped four while losing one. Jimmy Hamil-

ton has a 2-1 record. The pitchers may be able to bear down more than usual as tournament games will go only seven innings, except in cases of ties. Another tournament rule says that no pitcher shall hurl more than 10 innings. He would have to be replaced in the have to be replaced the game, eleventh inning of a tie game, found round games will be Second round games will be played Tuesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The championship contest



Gene Sarazen . . . the right el-how close to the body, and no break of the wrists.



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## **You Can Find Security Only By Having 'Peace of Mind'**

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK -(P) - Can you find security? How? with large corporations rather than with small business concerns they felt were more risky. Security used to be something It amounts to exchanging the that only the old folks dreamed lonely dare of individualism for of-and the old nations. the warmth of the pastured herd. Today the young people and the But entire herds freeze in a blizyoung nations want it. zard as well as the animal that

They feel tired even before they walks alone. They feel tired even before they wants alone. are tested in the crucible of ef-fort and the changing years. They want a guarantee. And there is no guarantee. There are as many patterns in plaid suits. And the styles change in a little puddle that may never dry up a little puddle that might evaporate tomorrow? both. The only security lies in accept-

Right now the pattern of secu-Right now the pattern of secu-rity in America is changing. Or at least the change in pattern is more clearly visible. For the pres-ent generation is markedly dif-ferent in its goals from any preferent in its goals from any previous generation in America.

The traditional ideal of security in this country has been the security of equal opportunity. The real frontier in America was al-

ways the small tarm a man could enlarge, the little business he could found and make bigger. Security lay in the possibility of growth and expansion. You start-ed low, aimed high. And if you missed your aim it was your own fault 7, from 8 a. m., until # p. m. fault.

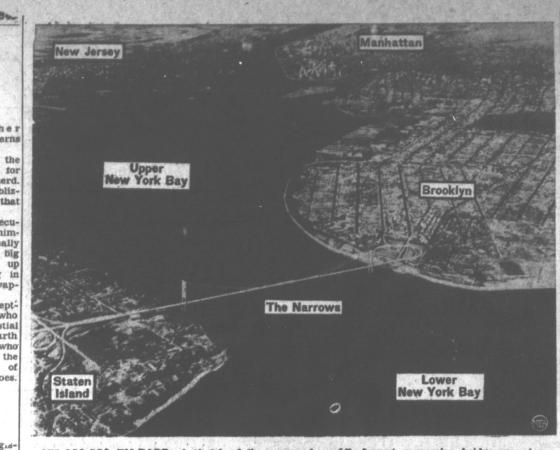
fault. Today young men follow a dif-ferent pattern of security. They don't ask for opportunity so much as they do a career insured at the start against risk start against risk. high school or college work sent

This feeling is shown by a sur-vey in the current issue of For-tune magazine. It found that only school. two percent of the 1949 college

graduates have any intention of Why do people have to write going into business for themselves. Where a choice was possible, a "warmest regards" during the majority also preferred taking jobs hot spells?



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"I want to see lots of action.

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"I want to see lots of action. Dance around. Be lively. But don't make any noise with your of a song recording session for

feet. Keep it quiet so we can "Jolson Sings Again." . . . A hear the dialog in the foreground. writer telling his producer that

Keep up a lively conversation. But he's got a new twist for a movie don't make a sound. Don't look love scene. "This will be colossal,"

at the principals. Smoke, but don't he says. "Lana Turner makes love

let any smoke cloud up in front to an X-ray picture of Clark of the camera. Eat. If you havn't Gable's chest."

orders to a horde of extras for a between courses at the Brown \* IN HOLLYWOOD \* night club scene:

BT ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff** Correspondent

-(NEA)-

the racing form between scenes. . . Clark Gable avoiding auto-

hearts" . . . Adolphe Menjou getting mustard on his shirt front Hollywood Legion fights . . . Marie

of Hollywood and Vine.

Sonny Tufts taking candid caera pictures of chorus girls' legs at Earl Carroll's cafe. A tourist taking candid camera pictures of Sonny Tufts taking candid camera



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## **Political Campaign in Britain Getting Underway**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The political battle for Britain's way and is getting hot. teral election, which is due

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and this is the way the position a year hence but might be prelooks to me: cipitated earlier, already is under-India and Pakistan were out for absolute in

lependence. So were It's a historic battle in which Burma and Ceylon. They wanted England's first outright Socialist action and they meant overnment is fighting to retain They were ready to rebel if necleadership which it wrested essary to secure freedom.

basis let's take a look at The

ituation as impartial observers. I have been studying India inten-sively for more than a generation

spent much time there

the long-reigning Conserva-As things have worked out, free As things have worked with the prime of the Commonwealth of Nations which recognizes the Brit.

The Lonson Daily Herald-organ ty. Others are expected to follow of the Socialist Party-is angry with Mr. Churchill, accusing him

with Mr. Churchill, accusing him of imputing that under the So-cialists the Empire is being thrown away. The paper maintains that the Empire has been strengthen-government as the granting of in-ed by such acts of the present dependence to India, Pakistan and ependence to India, Pakistan and wealth, as further dependencies Burma. reach their time for independence.

This isn't the first time Church-Thus on the whole the British ill has attacked the Socialists along government would seem to have the imperial line. One of his fierc-bridged its imperial difficulties est assaults was made back in December, 1946, when Churchill how they could have done much charged the government with un-due haste "in divesting ourselves and they could have done a mighof the great possessions of the ty lot worse.



AT ANHALTER STATION: Strikers hold down turntable to pretives from being removed by Red strike-breakers. vent loc

## **Sheridan Starts Another Movie**

go on TV. Creson is dubiousthis reading, that will be in go on TV, Corner the new me-about getting into the new me-dium now, but will wait and you wait? The onetime you wait? The onetime

While Grant Rests By BOB THOMAS HOLL.YWOOD -(2P)- Who s'ys woman is the weaker sex? Disapproving the old adage is Ann Sheridan. Both she and Cary Grant were sick on the ill starred "I Was a Male War Win win war and the wards of the solution of the starred "I Was a Male War his own hand.

starred "I Was a Male War Bride" company in Europe. He has to rest for the remainder derella girl. Discovered in a New of the year, but she goes right York play, she was signed by into another film, "Carriage En-trance." The busy onsume "a a male and quickly assigned to the picture progresses and have been placed on a diet. Wonder if they'll have ambulances to pick up the cast when the pic-ture is over.

The busy oneume "o o m p h Bette Davis will stick to heavy girl" also is involved with a drama in the future. After "Be-cosmetics business and Mexican yond the Forest," she is slated property and is preparing he: own production, "Second Lady." Jack Carson will have a tel-evision test. His sponsor h as a new U.S. citizen, plan to visit dropped the show for radio, but her native Finland after he winds

wants the "good humor man" toup his film commitme

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Above all else, fathers and mothers are glad that newspaper route work helps their sons to become more manly, self-reliant and resourceful-develop habits and abilities which are sure stepping stones to success and good citizenship!

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camp disappeared after the dis

It was the Grandcamp, a French ship, which caught fire,

exploded and touched off a series

**Texas City Suit Hearing Begins** Again Wednesday

of other fires and explosions at Texas City April 16 and 17, 1947. GALVESTON -(P)- Testimony in the \$200,000,000 Texas City or missing after the tragedy. More than 500 persons were dead disaster suit will resume Wednesday in federal court here. ernment. Survivors are suing the gov-The witness, Mucio Ramos,

Judge T. M. Kennerly recessed the trial after Friday's testimony. One witness said a book list-ing the cargo of the S.S. Grandwas a warehouse checker at Tex-



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as City. Ramos said he and his brother used the book. It disappeared, he said, from the U.S. Marine Hospital where his brother was being treated. W. W. "Swede" Sandberg, president of the Texas City Terminal Railway, testified that considerable trouble was met in handling bags of explosive ammonium nitrate fertilizer which were loaded from the Texas City docks.

He testified later that attempts to drag the burning S.S. High Flyer into open water failed because "the ship was apparently stuck on something. Judge Kennerly said he in-

tends to keep the trial here





BACK ON THE JOB-Berlin women railway workers are back to work again, now that the blockade has been lifted. These women unload flour from a freight car that just arrived from the western zones over the recently reopened rail lifeline to the former

omen's restroom. She demanded a refund of her \$9.68 monthly contributions to the teacher retirement fund. She taught some Economics at Glenwood, Ga., this year, Her salary

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Agriculture Department has asked the Maritime Commission to let it use a few laid up Liberty ships for emergency storage of wheat. Was \$193.50 a month. "They took it out of my puny little salary without consulting me. Now they want me to wait until I'm dead with old age to collect it. Well, I've got cancer. The grain would be part of the stocks the government is aking over under its Farm Price

Support program. John E. Tripp, department grain branch official, said plans now call for storing 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels in wartime mer- resgined as teacher. 5,000,000 bushels in warume mer-chant ships tied up in the Hudson Biven at New York.

inne Said to Fly Faster Than 1,000

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) claims the armed services have planes that fly faster than 1,000 miles an hour. He gave the report to the Senate Armed Services Committee which promptly approved a \$311,000,000 program for construc-

tion of wind tunnels to test high speed planes and guided missiles. Johnson's statements were based on testimony received from scientists and military leaders during hearings on the legislation

before a subcommittee which he

#### State Check After Strike ATLANTA --- (AP) - A tired ut plucky little teacher, still composed after a 53-hour sitdown strike, collected her \$65.78 from the state—but she had to quit

**Teacher Gets** 

her job to get it. Dr. Willie Melmoth Bomar, the teacher, and the state's teacher etirement system, her opponent

old Columbia University doctor of philosophy. She tucked the check in her pocketbook Wednesday and strode out of the office of J. L. Yaden, director of the retirement

system. "I won," sighed Yawen, who had borne the brunt of Dr. Bomar's strike tactics, "I followed the

The dark-haired spinster, author of four books and holder of three degrees, said she needed the oney for medical treatment of cancer. She left immediately for Mayo Clini in Rochester, Minn. Dr. Bomar began her sitdown strike Monday morning. She spent two nights in the dark, lonely office building, locked in the

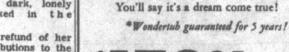


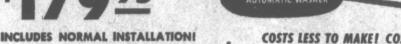
both claimed victory. "I won," declared the 54-year-From Bendix, a new automatic agitator washer at a price every family can afford! Now! Bendix presents the simplest, newest, automatic washer at the world's lowest price!

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company when it's my turn to do the housework and cooking! Any-way I'm glad the two men got set-tied in that shed near the barn. Fred gets." "I'd like to help you out, Lilly," Bea said. "But why should I stick my neck out for Sillwell?" Mrs. Warren Sillwell?" tied in that shed near the barn. And say, Bea, did you notice how grumpy Fred Sillwell is?" "How could anyone miss it?" "He's not used to doing without liquor. That's all alls him." "It can count on you not to blab?" "It can count on you not to blab?"

"It might be one thing ails him,"

Cosgrove said. ea corrected "He's not always like that. He

can be gay and jolly as the next one. But he needs whiskey." "You knew him in Los Angeles?" well's glumness was replaced by a vivacity which told of both ac-complishment and not too strict But Bea found a small green

can be gay and joint as the two one. But he needs whiskey." "You knew him in Los Angeles?" "I knew of him," Lilly admitted evasively. "I know he has the positive it was an improvement. "I who is a state of the ground." But Bea found a small green complishment and not too strict positive it was an improvement. "I was an improvement." "I was an improvement."

As a matter of fact I may have been in the same night club where he was throwing a party—back in the days when I used to step out." "You knew Nona McGuire, too?" "That one? No. I never knew her."

upplies this week."

"Now be careful. We're coming to the steep part of the trail." "The steep part! My toes are already pushed through the front end of these borrowed shoes. Let's "Harding would miss it evenstop here. The others salvaged all could take a bottle or so out of a bottom case. It wouldn't be missed for a long time so nobody'd "Harding thought that little

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"So that's what you and Nona McGuire were talking about this morning?" "You don't miss much," Lilly grumbled. "But it's the truth. She was telling me how irritable

ever considered the life of a para-

"Are you talking about your past or present life?" Bea asked.

"All right. You win! He wins! You're both wonderful and clever. Now if you'll just find a green teacher learns early in life," Miss George Bascombe walked slowly At dinner that evening Sill-up and down the beach, in and out of the timbers and boxes, bent

George stepped back a pace and

you were a schoolteacher!" "I don't think I'd like to be

ENGLISH GIRL SAYS AMERICA 'WONDERFUL

SPENNYMOOR, England -(P)- | to standing an hour in the queue America is a wonderful country. to go to the movies in Spennymoor Here is Ada Fishburn's hands- "I told them I had been given a across-the-sea on that. And Ada says anybody who tells you she ever said otherwise is talk-ing through his hat.

Ada says she was astonished and Ada, who is 24, works in a lamp hurt to find that her remarks were Ada, who is 24, works in a lamp Starring in marce she traced jobs for a month with Mary Ugli anitza, who works in a factory run by the same firm at Bayonne, N. J. When Ada came home, still thrilled from the great adventure, she and Mary were guests at a London reception on April 11. There were British reporters. They asked Ada what she thought of America and Americans.

America and Americans. Ada says she told them both the country and its people scored high generous above all, and sincere."

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marks with her: "I told the press it was very move every 10 minutes. A snor-hard leaving all my friends in the hard leaving all my friends in the

U. S. A. because they'd treated me like a queen," says Ada. "I said I'd never been homesick,

and that I was quite at home wher-ever I went, and that I just loved the shorter hours at the Bayonne factory. "I said there was no class distinction in the factory where I worked.

"I told them that the Americans hadn't spoiled me and that I would have to get used to working the longer hours again at my firm and



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SEEN HIM?-William S. Hixson, Jr., 21, has been missing from his Pulaski, Va., home since last March, when he went to Charleston, W. Va., to look for a job. His wife Itura last heard from him in April from Paducah, Ky. She is now destitute with no means of support-

ing their 17-month-old boy and a premature baby born May 14. Hixson is five feet, six inches tall, has black hair and brown eyes and is of medium build. The FBI is assisting in the search.

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## **Police Hold** Youth

from the FBI, about all losses James C. Harvey, 19, of 220 E. Thut, was being held yesterday by Dity Police in connection with the heft of money and checks from oxide still are missing from the he cash register of The Pampa University of Chicago Argonne Yews. The theft was committed shortly discount the possibility of spy

store 7 p. m. Thursday when 100.54 in checks, \$24 in bills and 12,54 in silver were taken from propaganda" he register's drawer. The ma-hine was unlocked and did not and circulation at the Oak Ridge, eed prying to get into it. The theft was discovered by Horce McBee, The News' chief ac-ountant, Friday morning. Chief of Police Louie Allen broke hinged on "relatively trivial" he case by Friday afternoon, and matters.

190 DESCENDENTS building at 5:30 the same day. Harvey, an employe of The News, admitted to Allen that he News, admitted to Allen that he had taken the money from the reg-be had it hidden in his house. Most of the money, and all of the checks vers recovered. The checks were great-grandchildren. She lived in trumpled up and hidden between Texas 52 years.

a board and the wall of the Harvey ome. The money was in a jar, hidden in the garage. trict Attorney Tom Braly Saturday the Encyclopedia Britannica.

for further disposition.

**Read The News Classified Ads** to see is the wine cellar





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from College Station, will be on the superintendent arrived. hand to "cry the sale." W. L. Hart, employe of Among the horses will be "Chubby III," American Quar-ter Horse Association No. P-1081 and national No. 6060. He will sell along with many of his sons and daughters.

for the weekend. (Continued from Page One)

The Coppingers and Balyeats had attended the Texas A&M an assertion that he was "still in command of my ship." Later, after he had talked to officials of the line, he was asked son of Mr. and Mrs. Coppinger. Senate finishe of the House. That will to if he planned to sail Monday as scheduled.

"Why not?" he replied, "Busi-In Washington Polish Ambas-in Washington Polish Ambas-in

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In washington Polish Ambas-sador Jozef Winiewcz said he had cabled the captain before arrival that it would be "in the best was general mill foreman at the Loss ftar Compart Corporation Decident Strengthered Stre interest of the line that you give Lone Star Cement Corporation President Truman nor organized U. S. authorities fullest aid in plant. Coppinger was 51, his labor will get from Congress the ler succeeded stowing away on vessel's departure New York." Young Balyeat couple, Patricia

vessel's departure New York." He added: "I sincerely hope the ship, her master and her crew will not become victims of the disappoint-ment over the escape of Mr. Eis young Balyeat couple, Patricia, Both wanted Congress to wipe ler or over the decision of a Justice Carr returned inquest ner Act, with just a few minor British court which set him verdicts of accidental death

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changes. Eisler, twice-convicted Commu-ist, stowed away on the liner despite an inforced interruption The Wagner Act, passed in 1985 when the Democrats were in con-trol of Congress, put restrictions The Wagner Act, passed in'1935 May 6 and made good his escape in England. on management but none on labor. (The T-H Act replaced the

ready for an awful lot of heavy reading. The Senate, at last, will tackle suggested the bonds be sent to Austin by air parcel post. to write a new labor law. Chandler said Reid originally planned to make the trip by train but that he and his wife ton on the Senate arguments, later decided to drive to Austin which may take weeks.

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League Reporter, said "we expect VANCOUVER, B. C. -(P)- Mrs. Constance McLeod told a court her "If we don't get action within a husband tore a piece out of the middle of their marriage licen and ate it. Then he "threatened reasonable time," he added, "we m ened to make me eat the rest of it." She got a divorce.

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of totalitarian organizations. " Taft, it is known, regards the compromise as less of a vote-get-ter than the one defeated in the House a month ago, despite the fact if had the backing of Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.). The Totic substitute would keep No news is good news - but try and sell that at a women's bridge club meeting.

The Taft substitute would keep 22 of what he calls the "best fea-tures" of the Taft-Hartley Law. The proposed amendments to the administration bill would retain on-by four of the 22 provisions in the second secon WASHINGTON - (P) - Presi-dent Truman and Gen. George C. four of the 22 provisions in Marshall will speak here tonight on the second anniversary of Mar-

Backers of the program Douglas is for are known to believe they probably will lose votes of about 12 to 14 of the Senate's 54 Demo-crats. That means they will have to pick up 6 to 8 Republicans to put their bill across.

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communists, Fascists or members

GOP

'Taft's list.

With three Republicans co-spon soring the amendments, from 3 to 5 GOP converts still are needed,

the Democrats figure. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, served notice that "labor will nev-er be satisfied with anything else" except outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. He said this Congress 'has a clear mandate from the

people" for such action. Green, writing in the AFL Polit

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Since there can be no new labor law at all unless both houses approve a bill once the Senate finishes, it will be the turn The young Coppinger left Col-lege Station Friday night for Dallas where he was notified of Dallas where he was notified of That will take more time, may-

> Wagner Act, put some restrictions on management and put more re-strictions on labor than ever be-

fore.) In fact Mr. Truman had prom-

ised now that his Democrats controlled Congress that T - H

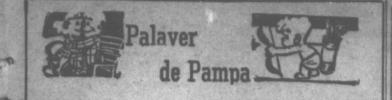
would be wiped out and the Wag-

. It didn't work out that way and it doesn't look as if it has a

ner Act brought back.

chance of wonking out that way. A number of Mr. Truman's own Javings At blouses Democrats won't go along with his thinking on what the new labor law should be. And most of Jexas Jurniture Company the Republicans are against his ideas, too. approximately 12 in this So the Trumanites will have the job of trying to get the best deal they can out of whatever happens in the Senate and House. But there is so much divided group - cottons - some slightly soiled-5 ONLY 4 ONLY thinking, among Republicans and Democrats alike, that the new law may be written on the floor Cocktail Tables Night Stands through amendments offered while the argument is going on. **BIG FOUR** in Mahogany and Walnut slips (Continued from Page One) Regular Price \$18.50 \$**Q**95 \$1050 Regular Price \$29.50 briefing by official observers. communique was issued saying: \$ DAY ONLY ..... \$ DAY ONLY ..... "The foreign ministers, with Secretary of State Dean Acheson jersey half slips - only 2 dozen - values to \$2.95 in the chair, continued in closed session today the discussion of the 2 Only - 2 Piece Living Room Suites proposals of the United States and the U.S.S.R. relative to Berlin. The next meeting will be June 6 (Monday)." Experienced observers interpret-ed the plan for the Monday meet-Divan and chair in Apple Green Frieze, Regular price \$198.50 - \$ Day \$1/050 only ..... ing in itself as meaning some progress A French spokesman said the meeting was "less satisfactory" than Friday. He said, "We dis-cussed for a longer time today bags Divan and chair in Rose floral tapestry. Regular price \$269.50 - \$ Day 9850 only ...... what we discussed yesterday." This meant it was concerned our entire stock of bags -values to \$14.95with the voting procedure and powers of a revived allied Kom-mandatura, or governing body. **1 GROUP** ALL WOOL FACE andatura, or governing body. Acheson has proposed a limitation of the veto in the Komman Vanity Benches Glamour Rugs datura and has favored shedding a large share of routine admin tax included istrative responsibility upon a Sizes 9x12 German city government. Western informants said the "area of agreement" between Rus-sia and the West consisted of this: FOR \$ DAY ..... aowns \$ DAY Both sides accept the broad principles that the Kommandature should be revied and that new city-wide elections should be held to choose an all-Berlin governa select group of bemberg 1 Only – Genuine Mahogany 4 Piece 1 Only - 10 ft. Deep-freeze sheer gowns - values to \$12.95-Acheson, British Foreign Sec-retary Ernest Bevin and Schuman were also reported exploring a hint dropped by Vishinsky a few days ago that he would consider **Bedroom Suite** Home Freezer Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench **Regular Price \$449.50** Regular \$209.50 14950 giving more power to such a go SPECIAL FOR \$ DAY ONLY \$38950 ernment. \$ DAY ONLY There were signs of activity-USE YOUR CREDITtiaton, the treaty for Austria. The deputy foreign ministers who have been handling this ques-"IT'S GOOD HERE" tion submitted their findings to their ministers yesterday. summer hours weekdays 9 til 5 DALLAS TRIPLETS DALLAS - (P) - Mr. and Mrs. John Lancione named their triplet daughters: Sharlene, Marlene and Darlene. Saturdays 9 til 7 Jexas Furniture Company The triplets, born prematurely Thursday at Methodist Hospital were doing well in their incubators The mother was doing well, too.





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NO SURRENDER-Our age, like all ages, is one of youth NO SURRENDER—Our age, like all ages, is one of youth .... In the last few days, with graduation exercises and parties and such, youth has had an especially big part in our everyday doings ... That is probably what called my attention to a piece in Your Life Magazine ... It says: "I have yet to find," says Dr. Louis E. Bisch, "a grown man or woman who, in speaking of his parents, praises or loves the one who was too easy and who sacrificed too much in his behalf. On the other hand, I have often heard remarks such as there. "Yes, my father was severe but he also was just and taught behalf. On the other hand, I have often heard remarks such as these: 'Yes, my father was severe, but he also was just and taught me fine principles of right living,' or 'Mother was understanding and forgiving, but she was strong. I owe what I have achieved to the strict upbringing she gave me.' Youth is strong, healthy, dynamic, full of vim and vigor. Consequently it chafes under restraint. But it must be restrained! If not, it never learns to restrain itself and the world will not tolerate unrestrained conduct. "We help youth best when we resist its foibles and supercharged energy. If neces-sary, we must heat it down so it will rise again, strengthened by the sary, we must beat it down so it will rise again, strengthened by the wisdom gained in its failure. And in not surrendering to youth, you will benefit not only youth but yourself as well. It is a double duty you should never neglect." ... That article has appeal for me.

. . . I MISSED one of the gayest parties of the year a week ago yesterday when the Buck Millers had a house-warming tea in the afternoon and evening ... some way or other, my invitation was misplac-ed ... grapevine says, however, it was one of Pampa's most elaborate affairs ... one of the clever devices in the new home, I hear, is a place in the hall that looks very much like a cabinet but when you open the door it makes a desk and is complete with wrappings and ribbon of every description ... that's just out of this world ... and a good idea for all of us who have been cleaning jelly off the kitchen table for years to wrap up a baby gift.

PANORAMICALLY-Although successful businesswoman Myrtle amons has added "Gillmore" to her name, she is still "Myrt" to congrats ... Cute Christine McCormick of Borger and "Tex" Roberts, (former) eligible bachelor about town, are spending their evenings dreaming of their future together ... Capable, well-liked Harry High has accepted a nice promotion with Penney's, which means that Harry and Anita will soon be leaving for Albuquerque ..., you have a lot of well-wishers ... Heard Mar-garet Jones, Luche Douglass and Lil Clifford raving about Clara Hyde's culinary ability as demonstrated at a recent dinner ... Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seitz of Mobectie are popular with Pampa merchants ... Love to hear Sue Smith, able proof-reader for The News, talk with ner refined Southern drawl (she's from Nawth Caaolina) ... Everybody trading at Anthony's remarks about Hattie Hindman's pleasant personality ... it's keeping her pretty busy working and redecorating a newly purchased brick home ... That new Ford looks good around Lorene Mitchell ... Mrs. Luke McClelland making preprations to redecorate her newly purchased home ... Crisp and cool ooking Clementine Brown in lime linen shoes with matching bag ... O. R. Burton, an accommodating fellow at J. C. Daniel's ... Ad-O. B. Burton, an accommodating fellow at J. C. Daniel's ... Ad-mired Mrs. J. W. Boyles' beautiful cameo (she's from Canadian) ... it's quite a treasured possession, as it was a wedding gift from Wheatley and her husband ... Two pleasant personalities: Mrs. John Wheatley and Mrs. Ed Bissett ... Energetic Mrs. Woodie making the dust fly house-cleaning ... Miss Alvin Day at the Pampa Battery and Elec-In PHS Classes tric Service has been ill for some time ... hope to see you back on the job soon ... Cute Bobbye Tucker is making a hit at the City Drug Store ... she's efficient too ... The Ink Spots made a hit with the Of Summer Term Jimmy Walkers a few nights ago ... Pampa's newest motel is near-ing completion as Vera and Frank Lard supervise the finishing bike.

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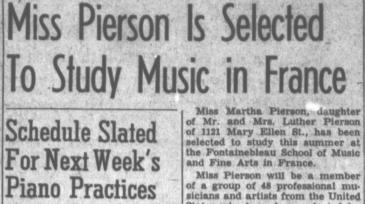


Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn French of Pampa are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Mr. Clif-ford L. Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R V. Bixler, Waynoka, Okla. The wedding will be solemnized August 7 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver performing the ceremony.

## **Upsilon Reception and Program Set** Monday Evening in City Club Rooms

The reception and program being planned by members of Upsilon Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for Mon-day evening, June 6, will be held in the City Club Rooms at eight. **Girls Enrolled** The affair will be in honor of the sorority's international repre-

The guests will be received by Mrs. L. O. Hall, vice president and



man's PAGE

The schedule for the Piano States who have been selected by officials of the school to take ad-Symphony for the week of June 6 to the 11 has been released by vanced work in the summer ses-sion beginning July 1, through August. The group will travel by chartered plane, leaving New York on June 29. Mrs. May Foreman Carr. The rehearsals will be in the Carr Studio, 409 N. Frost. The

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first general rehearsal will be held June 20, at the Tarpley Music Store. Monday evening at 7 Mary At the present time, Miss Pierson is a member of the faculty of the Department of Music at the Beth Wright, Etta Frances Haney, Joyce Harrah, and Charlotte Alls-College of Emporia, Emporia, Kans. She will return to the colton will meet and at 8, Mrs. G. Kans. She will return to the col-L. Danner, Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Mrs, L. D. Fagan, and Mrs Albert Labenski will practice.

Tuesday evening, 7, Miss Eloise Lane, Mrs. O. J. Payne, Mr. Jack located in the National Palace of Andrews, and Phoebe Osborne will rehearse. At 8, Mrs. J. F. world renowned for the instruction Curtis, Mrs. Arther Teed, Mrs. Frank Stallings, and Mrs. A. A. Schuneman will meet. fessional and master musicians

Thursday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Betty brock, Mrs. Helen Mathews, Mrs. surton Reynolds, and Betty Jane and artists. Acceptance is based upon performance of the appli-cant. Marcel Dupre, world fa-Brock, Mrs. Helen Mathews, Mrs. Burton Reynolds, and Betty Jane

Boulanger and will attend classes in history of music and sight read-

at eight. The affair will be in honor of the sorority's international repre-sentative from the home office in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Elsie Cuenther, who is visiting the local Cuenther, who is visiting the local ing for two planos, four hands, conducted by Gilberte Lacompte. Madame Rolande Falcinelli, orand Carol Culberson will rehearse.

June 26 at 3 p. m. Miss Gwendolyn Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy C. Boyd of Skellytown, will become the bride of Mr. Emmette B. Saxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Saxon of Hale Center, in the Skellytown Community Church. The Rev. R. E. Boyle of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will officiate.

## Miss Lane Weds Donald Walberg **In Candlelight Service at Kress**

Miss Joyce Rae Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lane of Kress, became the bride of Mr. Donald Walberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walberg, north of Pampa. The vows were solemnized May 28, at the Kress Methodist Church with the Rev. Russell McAnally officiating.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Jack Mundy played piano selec-tions, "Clair de Lune" and "Al-ways." **New Club Begun** 

Madame Rolande Falcinelli, or-ganist at Sacre-Cour in Paris and the recent winner of the famed Prix de Rome, will instruct Miss Pierson in her organ work. Miss Pierson will also have scheduled Baarings at the organ with Marsh mony. SHAMROCK -(Special)- A

Dupre. Before returning to the U. S., Miss Pierson will visit in Lon-don, Geneva, Versailles, Vienna, of the Times Study Club which will be known as the Shamrock and at each window and at each of the family rows. Candel-abra with baskets of white car-nations against a background of matter of the altar setting. new club has been organized in were at each window and at each

the bride, served Mr. Walberg as

groomsman. Mr. Clinton Caylor

was best man and the ushers were

Morris Walberg, brother to the bridegroom, and Mr. A. T. Lane,

hearings at the organ with Marcel

Rev. Clyde Smith, is planning a Vacation Church School to begin July 5 ... Jack and Ruth Kaiserman were brief visitors in Pampa during the year ... they stayed in the home of Ruth's mother, Mrs. Josephine Blaylock ... the guests returned last week to Bal-. . .

Louise McCrery and Dr. Nelson passing the time of day over market baskets ... Mrs. James Evans flew to Baltimore and back during last week the proud grandmother, Mrs. Drucia Hurst, kept Donnie while she made the trip ... nice looking red convertible Pontiac you're driving, Katherine Morris (of the Bus Station).

Write me a letter, Everybody.

PEG O' PAMPA

## **First Methodist Church WSCS Elects** Leaders for Five Circles Wednesday

The WSCS of the First Metho-dist Church had their pledge service in the Church Sanctuary, June 1, at 2:30 following a 15-Circle 2 will meet with Mrs.

the 1, at 2:30 following a 15-ute organ recital by Mrs. G. Dauner. Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. A. S. David, 116 Garland. Chairman of Circle 3 is Mrs. L. Dauner.

H. R. Thompson; assistant chair-Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president, was in charge of the service. She man, Mrs. L. E. Cool; Mrs. Larry was in charge of the service. She led the group in prayer and then introduced Mrs. M. E. Cooper, vice president, who was in charge of the program. Miss Raty Jane Boynton sang Miss Raty Jane Boynton sang

of the program. Miss Betty Jane Boynton sang "Above the Hills of Time" ac-companied by Mrs. Dauner. S Mrs. J. E. Kirchman gave the devotional followed by Mrs. Coop-r, the speaker for the afternoon, who spoke on "Stewardship of "Stewardship", Stewardship of "Stewardship", Stewardship", Stewardship, Stewardship, Stewardship, Stewardship, Stewardship, Stewardship, Stewardship, Stewardship, Stewardship, Stewardship", Stewardship, Stewar

Money Mrs. L. M. Harrah was elected chairman of Christian Social Re-Circle 4 has Mrs. A. B. Whitten

ations during the business ses- as chairman; Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, on following the program. It was decided that circle meet-Hunt, secretary and reporter; and tion following the program. Ings would be June 8 and 15. The circles then retired and the following officers were elected: For Circle 1, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. J. G. Cargill, treasurer. Secretaries are: Mrs. R. G. Harrell, Spiritual Life; Mrs. R. K. Elkins, Christian Social Rerhairman; Mrs. R. W. Lane, as-istant chairman; Mrs. W. H. Moseley, secretary; and Mrs. Ben dent; Mrs. C. E. Nolen; Fel-drive. According to the report, Sam

Moseley, secretary: and Mrs. Ben Ward, treasurer. Secretaries for the group are: Divisitian Social Relations, Mrs. M. Harrah; Literature and Publication, Mrs. Sam B. Cook; Supplies, Mrs. R. J. Epps; Stu-sent, Mrs. C. W. Andrews; Forthual Life, Mrs. Walter Pur-riance; Fellowship, Mrs. G. F. Mrs. Lane will be hostess to his group June 8 at 1214 N. Mrs. Lane will be hostess to his group June 8 at 1214 N.

al work. Pampa by a chapter of thirty Problems that may be undermembers. taken will be new clothing. children's clothing, new coat lin-

**Miss Ethridge Is** 

Student at OCU

ings, laundry bags, restyling of clothing and others. The laboratory will be available

other evenings of the week as Shower Honoree

LEFORS — (Special) — Mrs. Joe Odgen, the former Louise Keeton, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently at the Coltexo Community Hall. Hostesses assisting were Mmes. M. E. Hardin, C. A. Martin, Bill

Miss Janette Ethridge, daughter Miss Janette Ethridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Ethridge, 'left this week for Oklahoma City where she is enrolled for the summer E. W. Ammons, W. A. Weaver she is enrolled for the summer and Misses Retha Little, Bobbye homa City University. noma City University.

Miss Ethridge attended this The brides chosen colors of pink school last summer. She plans and white decorated the Hall. after graduation next year to en-roll in OCU and major in music. table were pink and white crepe Throughout the past years, she paper streamers that extended has taken an active part in musical down to encircle the table, where affairs at Pampa High School and the honoree and the guests of has performed for many local or- honor were seated. ganizations.

ganizations. During this summer term, she will study voice with Inez Lunsford Silberg and piano with Nancy Laughbaum. For several years she has been a piano pupil of Mrs. Odgen was presented with a pink and white sweet pea cor-sage. Mrs. C. H. Keeton, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Ralph Odgen, mother-in-law, were pre-sented with identical sweet pea Mrs. Odgen was presented with

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and was centered with a miniature bride and groom reflected on a mirror with tiny rosebuds around them. Miss H. R. Thompson, 412 E. Brown- Report on Contribution Barbara Ross presided at the punch bowl and Miss Lora Rippy The American Legion Auxiliary eports the results of the school with white rib-

The American Legion Authors is candy mints tied with white Ho-reports the results of the school children's contributions to the National Project to rebuild the TB Preventatorium at St. Die, France, to be \$38.75. The object of the drive is to to be \$38.75. The object of the drive is to Howard Arche have each American school child

work. The sorority is represented in great-grandchildren and one by a chapter of thity segme by a chapter of thity b a chapter through the summer months. Cabot Brannon and Charles white accessories, and a corsage of Palmer. pink carnations. Mr. Dale Skipworth, cousin of

Children attending were G. B. of Borger, Mrs. Roy Steele of Borger, A. J. of Lefors, Mrs. M. E. Hardin of Lefors, Mrs. Charles Palmer, R. A. Nichols, Sr. C. L. Reavis, Temple Atkins, Tom E. H. Hughes of Pampa and Brown, Lewis Goodrich, and Mrs. C. A. Martin of Lefors. George L. Stanley.

Install Officers

May 31. The following officers were

Worthy Patron; Mrs. Anna Lee, Associate Matron; Mr. Frank D. Walker, Associate Patron; Mrs. Walker, Associate Patron; Mrs. ception was held in the home of Bessie Mae Hext, Conductress; the bride's parents. Mrs. Abigail Ownbey, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Maudaline Hut-moon in Carlsbad, N. M.

Rutherford, Marshal; Mrs. Nata- of 1949. Esther: Mrs. Frances Peoples.

Marshal, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Chaplain and Lenore Flewelling, organist. Jewels to the outgoing worthy matron, Mrs. Catherine The Fidelis Class of the First Gifts were presented installing E. Francis.

guests.

# Seniors Entertained

SHAMROCK - (Special) - A Tripplehorn, Frank Howard, SHAMROCK — (Special) — A Tripplenorn, Frank Howers, group of Shamrock High School William R. Ballard, H. B. Taylor, Senior girls were entertained with a "Come-As-You-Are" breakfast in Mark Fahle, and the class teachthe home of Miss Edwina George er, Mrs. Owen Johnson. Thursday morning with Miss Fred A. Tugwell as co-hostess.

Etter, Ruby Joy Payne, Ila Faye Slemmer, Wanda Weeks, Kath-

1609 Williston, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Norma Jeanne, to Mr. Robert

B. Williams.
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### Miss Helen Kay Wilson **Miss Holmes Presents Helen Wilson** In Recital This Afternoon at Four As the first in a series of plane MasKowski, and the popular Shas-

As the first in a series of plano Jerry McCreary Is Honored by Party SHAMROCK — (Special) — Jerry Lynn McCreary was hon-ored with a birthday party by Miss Lee Ann Isley was hon-ored with a surprise farewell party in the home of Miss served in the back yard of the Brake ored with a birthday party by

brother of the bride. CANADIAN, -(Special)- The Canadian Chapter of the Order her father, wore a white crepe, of Eastern Star held its annual two-piece, ballerina-length dress installation of officers Tuesday, with a white shoulder-length veil held by a tiara of pearls. At her

shoulder she wore a white carinstalled; Mrs. Oda Smart, Wor- nation corsage, and carried a white thy Matron; Paul B. Malcomb, Bible topped with baby breath and white satin streamers. Following the ceremony, a re-

The couple spent their honey-

ton, Secretary; Mrs. Mamie Jor, day, Treasurer; Mrs. Hattie Kress High School with the class Mrs. Walberg graduated from

lie Sanders, Organist; Mrs. Mary Mr. Walberg attended Pam'pa Gross, Ruth; Mrs. Georgia Green, schools before going to the Navy.

Martha, Mrs. Ethel Poindexter Electra; Mrs. Elva Trueblood, Warder: Bill Flewelling, Sentinel. Mrs. Lois Bryant was installing Entertained With officer, Violet Mathers, Installing

Bryant; and outgoing worthy pa- Baptist Church entertained with tron, Bill Flewelling; were pre-sented by Maudaline Hutton. home of Mrs. D. A. Brown, 1105

officers by the Worthy Matron. A business session followed the Refreshments were served to coffee. Reports of class officers the officers and about twenty and group captains were made. Members and members in serv-

ice present were: Mmes. Verson Alexander, James Winter, Virgil Frashier, E. R. Haskin, C. M. Dunivin, Roy Lewis, Jeff Beard-en, Scotty Rockwell, Waymon

With Recent Breakfast Pittman, Ray Webster, Fred Thompson, Jim Tripplehorn, Bob

Seniors attending were: Misses Wedding Announced

Doris Betenbough, Martha Ann Of Miss Norma Wode

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wode

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Miss Theola Reim has

been selected to attend

Girls State this summer in

Austin, it was recently an-

nounced by the American

The Social

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Court House Call urged to attend. TUESDAY

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SUNDAY The Catholic Wome

Legion Auxiliary.

#### Senior Class Is Honored Recently

SHAMROCK-(Special) - The Senior Class of the Shamrock High School was entertained by members of the high school faculty with a breakfast Friday morning at the First Methodist Church. Decorations featured were mock orange blossoms and roses, with May Poles placed at intervals along the tables.

Howard Weatherby, head of the agricultural department, was the irman of arrangements. Each cteacher gave an assignment to the students in the way of wishes for their future welfare.

Forty-seven teachers and Senior students attended the breakfast which was prepared and served by the ladies of the WSCS of the Methodist Church.

### Mrs. Sargent Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Dot Sargent, daughter of Mrs. Fred Fendrick of Pampa, was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Saturday in the home of Mrs. C. Homer Wileman, 410 Alabama, Amarillo. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dale Spears and Mrs. Ann Kirkman. Mrs. Sargent was Mrs. Laveda Robinson of Amarillo before her

recent marriage. Presiding at the guest book will have their annual spring dinne at the Parish Hall. The public is in vited. was Mrs. Herman Harris, sister of the bride. 12:00 Noon — The Pampa Real Es-tate Board will have a luncheon at the 'ourt House Cafe and all members are

#### Mrs. Harris Honored

#### At Pink, Blue Fete

2:00 p.m. — Merten Home Demon-stration Club meeting in the City Club Rooms, Mrs. H. H. Threatt will be hostess. matrix was honored pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs.
all. Co-hostesses for the were Mrs. Ben Lick and lie Fern 1. Mrs. L. C. Harris was honored with a pink and blue shower recently Hugh Wall. Co-hostesses for the

Hugh Wall. Co-nostesses for the WEDNESDAY occasion were Mrs. Ben Lick and Miss Addie Fern Lick. Games were played and re-Bingo will be played following the dinner. freshments of punch, cake, and

jello were served. Attending were: Mmes. Clay Cook cauliflower in boiling Dykes, J. W. Preston, Frank salted water until partly tender Cook, Mollie Reeves, John Kra-Then dip in seasoned flour, egg. mer, E. J. Malone, Alvie Mills, and bread crumbs and fry in deer J. W. Clark, and the hostesses.

## Miss Todd Marries Mr. Priddy in **Tucumcari Single-Ring Ceremony**

SHAMROCK · (Special) Announcement has been made of The bridegroom is a brakeman-the marriage of Miss Sybil Todd, conductor with the Southern Paformer Shamrock resident, and cific Railway Company. He is the Vertis C. Priddy, both of Tucum-cari, N. M.

Nuptial vows were exchanged, Sunday, May 22, at the Henry Briddy home, with Hugh Boyds-Todd, parents of the bride, Mr. ton of the Church of Christ, offi- and Mrs. Bryce L. Clay, brotherciating in the single ring cere- in-law and sister of the bride, Mrs. Chester M. Payne, of Mrs. Chester M. Payne, all of mony. Shamrock, sister of the bride, was Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin matron of honor, and Dan Priddy Todd and son, brother and sisterof Tucumcari, served his brother in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. s best man. Mrs. Priddy has been employed and Mrs. Tempie Bolin of Dallas. as best man.

by the Tucumcari Daily News in Mr. and Mrs. Priddy are at home the advertising department for the 414 East Main Street, Tucumcari, past nine months. N. M.

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## Announcement Made of Forthcoming Marriage of Mr. Lindley in Iowa

CANADIAN - (Special) - Announcements were received here where they will attend the wed-this week of the forthcoming marriage of J. B. Lindley, Jr., son of Park College.

Mr .and Mrs. Jess Lindley of Ca-nadian, to Miss Jaccueline De-Moss, daughter of 1 and Mrs. Ruth Class Meets for Charles W. DeMoss of Central City, Iowa.

**Covered-Dish Lunch** The wedding will take place Monday afternoon, June 6, at the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel

on the campus of Park College, Baptist Church had a covered at Parkville, Mo., where the couple dish lunchean and huminoss dish luncheon and business meets attending school. J. B. will receive his Bachelor's ing Thursday in the home of Mra.

J. B. Will receive his Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry from Park College Monday morning, and the wedding ceremony will be per-the meeting with a prayer. The formed at the campus chapel at closing prayer was delivered by 5:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Mrs. The couple will leave immedi, ately following the ceremony for Champagne, Illinois, where J. B. will enroll for the summer as a student in the University of Illinois.

Illinois. He will teach in Illinois next year. J. B. is a graduate of the Cana-dian schools, and has been attend-ing Park College for the past four years. Graham, Jr., W. R. McKinney, E. L. Anderson, D. L. Thornhill, D. L. Sanders, E. N. V Pierce, Howard Simms, H. L. Gasaway, H. C. Grady, Jr., C. D. Foster, Harold McMurry, and Harold Cockburn

One bright side to the gols At Mission Church Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lindley, Dwight Lindley, and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Jones will leave Canadian Saturday for Parkville, Network State St

Rev. Albert Davis and the Rev. | The average young man likes

and Mrs. Lonnie Davis in charge of the services. In a average young man inter the KPDN. says a jeweler. He knows some Num

FESTIVITY

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## Seniors Honored Last Wednesday

SHAMROCK-(Special) -Senior Class of Shamrock High School was honored with a break-fast at the U-Drop Inn Wednes-day morning with Mmes. Charles Green, Bert Betenbough and Virgil Agan as hostesses.

Agan as hostesses. Those attending were: Joe Ann Barth, Ray Lacy Zeigler, Jimmy Green, Alvin Agan, Wanda See, Ray York, Jack Worley, Doris Betenbough, Troy Pool; Kenneth Anderson, Bryan Close, Martha Ettei, Willard Harral, Ruby Joyce Payne, Philip Hartsfield. Robert Jones, Donald Conner, Walter Buice, Edwina George, Vernon Ploch, Ila Faye Slemmer, Wanda Weeks, Katherine Hix, Mary Beth D'Spain, Mary Lu Hof.

Wanda weeks, Katterine HK, Mary Beth D'Spain, Mary Lu Hof-mann, Glenn Reeves, Billy Jack Thompson, Edward Briggs, Brad-ford Cobb, Freda Tugwell, R. T. Reeves and Harold Sanders,

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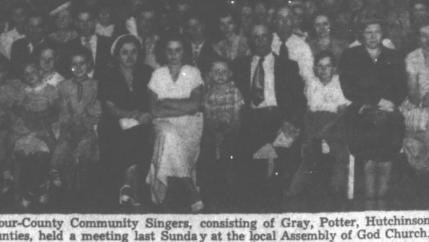
Mrs. May Foreman Carr will resent her regular Sunday afternoon program today at 1 over

to select a solitaire by himself, says a jeweler. He knows some gal will have a finger in it later on. Read The News Classified Ads KPDN. Numbers on the program will be "Preambule" by Bach, "Sonata Opus 14" by Beethoven, "Troika" by Tschaikowsky, and "Polonaise Americane" by Carpenter.

The Four-County Community Singers, consisting of Gray, Potter, Hutchinson and Moore Counties, held a meeting last Sunday at the local Assembly of God Church. Following the singing, a barbecue dinner was served. Featured on the program were the Lester Stamps Quartet of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Sims of Clovis, N. M.

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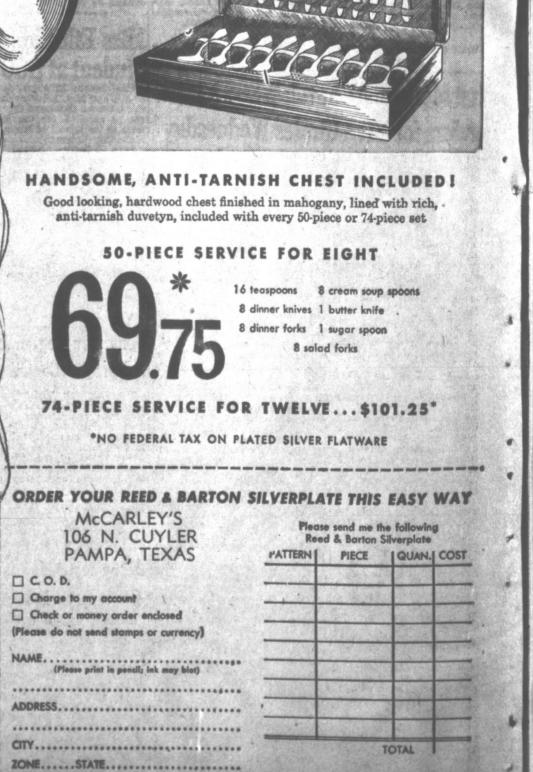
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Anadarko is becoming more densely populated as the M. Huber Corp., of Borger, filed an intent to drill in Ochiltree County, six and one-half miles south of Farnsworth. This makes a total of eight deep wells in this area. The Huber well will be the Pazoureck No. 1 and is lo

news there is in Pampa and Blk. 46. 11 miles SW of Fritch.

The "intent" has been filed, cated 1988 feet from south and 1980 feet from east lines Anderson is spudding. In news-paper parlance, we might say this Section 8 Block J. T. This is five miles southeast of Waca. According to Huber official

**BUD ANDERSON** 

Volume 1, No. 1, or this is the first oil column being wra-ten by Bud Anderson. As far as I am concerned it will be a long time before the "completion" filed.

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DRILLER'S LOG

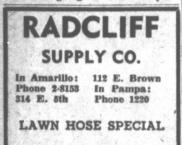
By BUD ANDERSON

At any rate, this is the b genning for me. I suppose that the hardest part of any project is the beginning. There is much territory to cover and an unlimited amount to learn. It's just plain hard. I have always heard the best

way to learn is to ask questions, so when I first hit the town about two weeks ago, that's what I started doing and I'll say right here that it has been one of the most pleasant two weeks

I have spent anywhere, anytime. to see frequently. The same goes

in general. This was in addition to all the dope I received from Martin Ludeman in the same office and their able secretary, Jean Anderson. Then there's Doc Schwartz. I met Doc last Thurs-day and, believe me, he is going



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something wrong very many times, I'll sure be an expert on Crude Stocks Up was 2,733 feet with depth at 2,841 feet. of all types of hose was 2,733 feet with the total E-2 in Section. 12, Block M-16, Potential on AB & M Survey. (See DRILLER'S LOG, Page 20) The Pampa Roping Club WASHINGTON - (P) - The Bureau of Mines reported today HUTCHINSON COUNTY the well was 72 barrels in a Gayden & Cree etal, No. 8 24-hour test. Top of pay was MAGNETO REPAIRING that stocks of domestic and for-Parks, located 330 feet from W reached at 3,212 feet with the eign crude petroleum total 275, and 990 feet from N lines of total depth set at 3,262 feet. eign crude petroleum total 270,- and 590 feet from X intes of total depin set at 3,262 feet. 190,000 barrels on May 28, a lease Section 3, Block R-2, D & Canadian River Gas Co. net increase of 1,148,000 barrels P Survey. The well tested 10 brought in two of the three gas for the week. Domestic crude barrels of oil in 24 hours. Top wells filed with the Railroad increased 1,140,000 barrels; for-eign crude increased 7,000. Daily total depth was 3,290 feet. Canadian River Gas Co., No. SALES-SERVICE-PARTS **3rd Annual RODEO** COMPLETE STOCK PARTS AND NEW MAGNETOS Herrmann Brothers, No. 6 Har- A-5, Kilgore, located in Section average production was 4,897,000 barrels, a decrease of 7,000. Runs din, located 330 feet from N 12, Block 44, H & TC Survey. to stills averaged 5,297,000, a and 990 feet from W lines Sec- Potential 10,600 MCF. R.P. 308. **Briggs & Stratton** Kohler Light Wisconsin ENGINES PLANTS tion 16, Block M-23, TCRy Sur-vey. This well tested 30 barrels No. 1, McMurry Unit, is located ENGINES decrease of 10,000. ALL WORK GUARANTEED June 10th, 11th and 12th An Ohio statute requires bedr and bedding in hotels to be of a certain size, and top sheets **RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.** 519 S. Cuyler **Phone** 1220 certain size, and top sheets Holt, Spikes & Plummer, No. Davenport, located 990 feet A-3 Warrick, located in Section rom W and 330 feet from S 96, Block 46, H & TC Survey. ust be at least 90 inches long. from lines of lease in Section 133, Potential 8,000 MCF, R.P. 293. **Recreation Park** Weekly Oil SALE! **1949 Oil Statements Slow; Kid Pony Show** Standard Down 30 Percent By MAX B. SKELTON year earlier the figure was 97.9 **Complete Dispersal Sale** HOUSTON, -(AP) -Oil company percent. financial statements this year Many oil men, particularly the probably will not be as healthy independents, say these figures 8 p. m., June 10th as those which impressed most reflecting downward trends in

1948 stockholders.

suddenly improve.

week.

# Oil & Gas News 'Oil Industry Drowning,' Warren Cautions; Imports, Production Must Be Curtailed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an article by Guy I. Warren, resident of the Texas Independent operation in problem of petroleum i m ports from the view, been assembled by the corporation is can barrels the Huber block if production is made, according to R. C. Allen, who helped assemble the Huber block if secondary to the independent operator and owned of a production is, with no limit on
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There were four intents field exceeds world demand. The question is, with no limit on inson County, two for Hutch-inson County, two also for Pot-ter County, and one apiece for Grave dates from being drowned in shere any to prevent the petroleum industry from being drowned in the shere and the petroleum is own oil? the own oil? Due largely to the artificial produced there accounted for 17 a halt.

INTENTION TO DRILL INTENTION TO DRILL Carson County - Bell Oil & Gas Company, Vida Lewis No. 7, I & GN Survey. 330' from N and E lines SW-4 Sec. 115, Blk. 4.' 4 miles NE of Skellytown. Due largely to the artificial percent of the total imports to America, and were nearly 30 percent of all imports by the end of the year, or 133,500 bar-rels daily. The potentialities of this area

I have spent anywhere, anytime. Mostly because of the men—yes, and the women—I have met and asked questions of. None could want better cooperation. There's Fred Neslage of the West Texas Repressuring Associ-ation. He has given me the basic on gas injection, plus quite a basic in general. This was in addition

I met and talked to Dan Gribbon over at The Texas Company, and I really believe him when he teils me he wants to help. I had al-ready met H. P. Dosier over ther and also S. R. Lenning and had rather lengthy and enlightening talks with both of them. They were a real help. I don't want to forget the men in this town was Jim McClintoca You might say that he got me that I'm going to make a point. You source at the Railroad Commission on ta I'm going to make a point. You wight say that he got me that I'm going to make a point. You can see, I haven't even

is fingernails. As you can see, I haven't even 8, Bik. X02. 2 miles SW of Stinnett. cording to reports released by potential of 75 barrels of oil. started good on all the oil men Ochiltree County - J. M. Huber Texas Railroad Commission of-in the town, but now that 1'm Corporation, F. Pazoureck No, 1, ficials of District 10. Only seven and the total depth was set at in the town, but now that 1'm Corporation, F. Pazoureck No, 1, ficials of District 10, Only seven and the total depth was set at TWNG Survey. 1988' from S and bok for me anytime. I'll get 1980' from E lines Sec. 16, Blk. the Railroad Commission the past around to seeing all of you—and J. T. 6 miles S of Farnsworth, soon. I can't do much without Potter County - Canadian River your help, and there's no end to what I want to get done—namely, A-49, H & TC Survey 1000' from give the PDN readers all the oil E and 5280' from S lines Sec. 105, be there is in Parna and H & 46. It miles SW of Fritch. No gas completions were filed to 10.

news there is in Pampa and eventually a good general coverage of the whole Panhandle. As I've said twice before, that's a lot of territory to cover, but it's not impossible with the help of the oil men. Together we can do almost anything. If any of you have suggestions or gripes of any shape please let me know. That's the only way of finding out. If I make mistakes, don't hesitate to call me on it. I No gas completions were filed the top of pay at 3,075 feet and

112 W. Foster Survey, tested 60 barrels of oil Johnson, located 2,643 feet from Also complete stock hesitate to call me on it. If I do

Pampa News, Sunday, June 5, 1949

#### the previous week and 9,508 **Oil Average** barrels a year ago. Light fue production was estimated 5,943,000 barrels, compared Drops; Texas 6,177,000 the previous week 7,054,000 barrels a year ago. Is Unchanged Total gasoline production w estimated at 18,324,000 barr

against 18,230,000 the previ NEW YORK, - (P) - Daily average crude oil production deweek. average crude oil production tech clined 6,900 barrels in the week ended May 28, the American Petroleum Institute reported fuel oils for the period April

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Australia, New Zealand, #1 This could lead only to (See OIL, Page 20) Total heavy fuel oil output was Argentina, are untries. 8,144,000 barrels, against 8,354,000 est wool-producing countries.



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day and, believe me, he is going to make a good teacher. Also on my rounds Thursday I met and talked to Dan Gribbon over at The Texas Company, and i And, of course, there's Ken

As a consequence, domestic oil When production without re-producers already are f i n d i n g gard for demand exists anywhere

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1948 stockholders. Current stockholders, in many primarily from increased foreign cases, are being advised company crude oil imports. incomes can be expected to The chairman of the national tumble unless market conditions petroleum council this week called upon the industry to accept Standard Oil Company (New in good faith the Council's unan-Jersey) released its warning this imously approved imports policy foreign oil should be used The company's annual stockholders meeting was advised only to supplement domestic pro-

cent lower than the same period of Plymouth Oil Company, said last year. Chairman of the Board F. W.

Abrams gave these reasons: 1. Supply and demand again are coming into balance, with ploratory work, seriously i mresulting increased competition and downward adjustments in products price. 2. Reduced demand for products

has necessitated curtailed production and refining operations. Abrams predicted production and refining operations will climb later in the year but he added that curtailment of capital ex-

penditures now is being empha-

Examination of American Pe-troleum Institute reports for the weeks ending May 28, 1949, and May 29, 1948, bear out Abrams' explanation of anticipated income declines.

definite trends:

refining operations, with the reality have supplanted domestic production, are well below 1948. 2. Refined products stocks far exceed those of a year ago. Domestic refineries, API re-tre-

ports, on May 28 were operating on last week than a year sgo at 83.5 percent of capacity. A Fourteen were producing less oil

company earnings the first half duction. of 1949 probably will be 30 per- Walter Walter S. Hallanan, president imports in recent months have been beyond this point. The result, Hallanan said, has

been curtailed drilling and exof many states paired revenues and communities, and many small independent producers and refiners being forced out of business.

The independent Petroleum Asociation of America, in a recent report, says imports continue to climb.

Russell B. Brown, IPAA gen-eral counsel, places imports for the four weeks ending May 21 at a daily average of 434,000 barrels, compared to 417,000 the preceding four weeks,

First quarter crude imports were totaled this week by the U. S. Bureau of Mines at \$1,417,-The comparison shows two 11,860,000 barrels, an increase of 11,860,000 barrels or 46.5 percent

definite trends: 1. All 1949 production and Hallanan says such imports in

## **Two Rodeo Performances June 11th** 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Final Rodeo Performance June 12th 2:30 p. m.

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Dances June 10th and 11th-9 p.m.-Recreation Barn A BOB CROSBY ROPING SADDLE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE DANCE JUNE 11th

eputy Attempts PAGE 18 Po Hang Himself Pampa Brownie Scouts to Begin Strift who had been in ill health I despondent for several months Day Camp Activities Tomorrow ted to hang himself in the

nty Jail shortly after 3 a.m. urday, according to Night Cap-a J. D. Walters. He was dead Se arrival at Jefferson Davis morrow at the Scout House. Langham. Brenda Kay Richard Karen Sue Frazier, Carol Marie McLennan, Kay Layne, Carol Mo-The Brownies have been re-

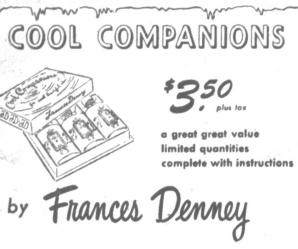
eputy H. C. Spence, 59, of quested to bring nosebag I ytown, was discovered and tak- snap clothes pins with their m before he died, however, names on them and their Cip Mrs. H. W. Beckerdite and Mrs. May, 1948, was named to the Walters said. The Harris Scout knives to the first meeting. Louis Johnson will lead Unit 2. Emergency Corps admin-for about 30 min-ovygen for about 30 min-util be to build the first meeting. down before he died however, names on them and their Cir tain Walters said. The Harris court knives to the first meeting. The first activity of the Scouts to report to them include Raima Jean Storms, Phyllis Troi-inger, Wanda Wehrung; Marilyn best extended, bringing Dep-Spence's pulse up strongly. a was taken to the hospital, to Mrs. Robinette Willis, Mrs. Robinette Willis ptain Walters said. The Harris Scout knives to the first meeting. ared oxygen for about 30 min- will be to build their unit homes. there he was pronounced dead. to Mrs. Robinette Willis, Mrs. aptain Walters said Deputy Melvin Turner and Mrs. C. N. ence had suffered two heart at- Simonton, Unit 1 leaders.

ks and had been on sick leave They are: Wanda Goodnight,



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Karen Sue Frazler, Carol Marie MeLennan, Kay Layne, Carol Mo-Murray, Mary Ann Wright, Jo Ann Thompson, Susan R og ers Kay Baker and Nancy Goodnicht John H. Seitz, who has a set of the se Sixty-seven Pampa Brownie Mary Ann Kelly, Barbara Jean

Kay Baker and Nancy Goodnight. acting postmaster at Miami since flower as symbol of her duties.

McDaniels, Mary Evelu, Barbara McDaniels, Mary Evelu, Heilin, postmaster. LaVonne Stewart, Carolyn Sue Monkres, Melva Turner, Virginia Langston and Lynda Steele. Now is the time when happy-to make a successful race for master was approved by the the county judgeship of Roberts Senate. Now is the time when happy-go-lucky people go out on the the county judgeship of Roberts Senate. Now is the time when happy-golf course and drive themselves mad.

president of the Thursday Re-view Club at a formal dinner in the High School Cafeteria M. L. Clark, who has a 65-

however, even though some of them may be a little speckled by the hailstones.

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cluding apricots. Apricots are

hard to raise around Wheeler because late freezes usually kill

be an almost total loss after the

excessive rain and hail of the

The Good Neighbors Home

Mrs. Emma Hastings

acre orchard east of town, said past few weeks.

Mrs. R. J. Holt, Jr., gave the Demonstration Club of Briscoe welcoming address and presented held its regular meeting Thurs- his grapes were pretty badly

demonstration on "Adjusting Pat-terns to Fit the Individual." After the meeting the bed bleed. He said he will have plenty of early and late peaches, header in town.

damaged, as the twigs broken

The 25 damaged, as the twigs broken by the hail caused the vines to by the hail caused the vines to

there's a double

Wheat men

Lee Black, whose orchard north of town is noted for its

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cluded are Sherilan Sikes, Carolyn Teague, Becky Palmer, Karolyn Thornton, Patsy Falkenstein, Lynda Gale Austin, Bonnie Row-den, Peggy Hawpe, Patricia Jones, Mary Bullard, Dell Cornelius, Carol Bates, Carolyn Shafer, Martha Gordon and Lynda Mc-

Ann Boosa, Gloria Scherer, Heidi

Schneider, Marcia Rogers, Sonya Pate and Seba Ann Simonton Mrs. B. B. Palmer and Mrs. Jim Cunningham will have charge of

Unit 3.

Donald.

#### **Fireman** 'Illegally Suspended' by City DALLAS - (P) - Overruling

Grayson County district court, the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals ordered the city of Sherman to reinstate a fireman to city service. The appeals court directed the defendant to pay the plaintiff, Jimmie Arnold, a salary retroac-tive to Aug. 25, date of his sus-pension by the city.

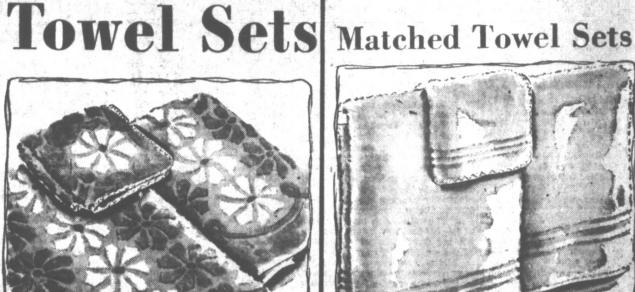
**All Wool Blankets** The court found that Arnold had been "illegally suspended" and that the suspension had not been Treated with Amuno\* to resist moths. LUSTROUS BEAUTY upheld by a Civil Service Com-mission at a hearing Sept. 17. In a district court suit the city



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SHAKEDOWN VICTIM—Donald Philbrick, eight-year-old young-ster, tells Cleveland detectives about the shakedown racket the "big" boys practice in his school room.

## **Junior Helps Police Crack** Junior Shakedown in School

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — When you're just an eight-year-old boy and a couple of toughs in your class at school demand protec-tion money, it scares you a little From the movies, you know this is a "shakedown." Only, this isn't like the movies at all. This is the sort of thing that supposed ly happens only to grown-ups, and you don't know how to han-dle it. CLEVELAND - (NEA) - When

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You don't like to tell your dad that these kids are bigger, strong-er than you. You don't want to give away that nickel a day. You don't want to get beat up for not paying it.

So you sizy sway from school. That's how it was with Donald Philbrick, eight, a student in the third srade at St. Clair School.

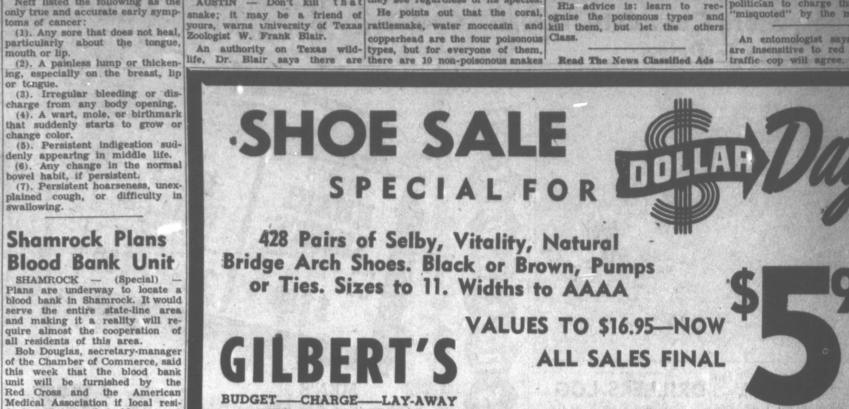
Philbrick, eight, a student in the third 'grade at St. Clair School, Cleveland. But things look a lot brighter now. That's because Donald is helping police break up a juve-nile "shakedown" racket at his school, a situation that began with the visit of two juvenile bu-reau policemen to Donald's home. Their visit came after Donald balked at attending classes, and after a truant officer talked with the boy's father. The truant officer thought Don-

American Cancer Society, and by news stories such as this, pub-lished by local newspapers in the interest of public health. Neff listed the following as the Neff listed the following as the

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**Blood Bank Unit** 

The executive director pointed this week that the blood bank out that Texans can learn accu-unit will be furnished by the rate information from their family Red Cross and the American doctor, from cancer information Medical Association if local resi-centers now being set up about dents will have their blood typed the state by county units of the and pledge their cooperation



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"There are these two bigger objects as trees, pillars, bridge boys in my room. When teacher abutments, and fences. Falls from leaves the room for a minute they moving trucks of men riding in come over and say I better give the body of the truck and acci-them a nickel or they'll beat me dents in which men at work on the roadway when t

them a nickel or they'll beat me up." It first happened on a Monday, the boy told his dad. He boughi another five cents' worth of pro-tection two days later, gave up nickel Thursday, had no more money to pay on Friday. The two boys, he told his dad, promised him a beating on the following Monday if he didn't pay his way out of it. So he didn't go to school. His father, who has some strong feeling about juveniles in the shakedown racket, didn't compen-his son to go to school. Instead he called police, and Donald re peated his story to the Juvenile

he called police, and Donaid re-peated his story to the Juvenile Bureau. He promised gladly to help break up the racket. "We get a lot of these re-ports of the protection racket in schools," said Capt. Arthur Roth, head of the bureau. "It comes in senells thouseh It"s cropping up spells, though. It's cropping up again, now that school is almost out. What causes it? The movies would be my guess." It's cropping up mary, junior and intermediate. Classes will be held from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m., Monday through Friday during the two weeks.



DRESSED FOR D-DAY-Dressed in her American flag dress which she wears every June 6, to celebrate D-Day, Danielle Patrix, 10, sits before the paratrooper mural in her father's bar in St. Marie-du-Mont in Normandy. Danielle's father, Paul, had the mural painted in tribute to the GI's who liberated the French town Day in 1944 and appropriately re-n "Bar of June 6th." ed his







w II Oil Company again this s will award a tool chest for h pest-constructed car in the DRILLERS LOG r a All-American Soap Box (Continued From Page 17)

doing it wrong. And by the way, Harvey, acting superin- don't forget that we have tele-S D. nt of the Production De-pient, Pampa headquarters, the prize this year is a the prize this year is a

r, new type cabinet chest. commission from Shell, The deep wells are moving manufacturer made only a nd number of the chests, a special design, for use as for the Pampa race and races in over 100 cities in United States nited States. Derby is sponsored here the Gulf-Collard in Hansford United States. he Pampa Daily News, the County is down and past 8,245 feet. ba Lions Club, and Culber- Guif-Gammersfetter, also in ba Lions Club, and Culber-Chevrolet in cooperation with Hansford County, is approaching rolet Division of General the 6,000-foot mark with the latest repart set at 6,960 feet. Gulf-Stump

ill's tool chest contains a in Ochiltree is at 6,540 feet. ing board and a complete Gulf-Wamble is the only well tment of knives, blade's, showing no progress this week. s, punches, routers and Our report says they are awaitspecially designed hobby ing cement but they might be It is ideal for scale model fishing. The well is still at It is ideal for scale model. IIshing. ing and wood finishing and 3,992 feet. Honolulu-Ponder in Deaf Smith Honolulu-Ponder in Deaf Smith

many types of work with er, plastics, and paper. The County is at 8,985 this week. is larger and more com ly equipped than the sim-orize offered by the company down to 4,100 feet. The Humble rough arrangements with County, is at 4,093.

local and attendants for 24 event on the Old Miami rels a day through a 1-2 inch way north of the city four choke. It was perforated at 4,791 way north of the city four

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ssening of proved reserves reports show it is now each day's production, and at 1,310 feet. The well is located and more reliance upon 330 feet from S and W lines of gn oil that would be inac-ble in time of emergency. Survey. in America is plentiful for

According to the Canadian Recorseeable needs, but producunder conditions here can- ord, rumor was running that compete successfully with produced under Middle East itions. destroying in this way the Prairie) flatly denied the rumor. ity of the oil industry, and This well is flowing a steady 90 by so doing, we could prove prophets of doom right and is higher. Reports are, however,

No. 1 Roach, located in Donley local sponsors, Shell will furnish service lifts, lubri-Bay-Parke in Cimarron County. the This well is flowing at 105 bar feet and at 4,809 feet. We're adding a new one to our

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empowered to prevent ste through curtailment of among oil companies in the Ana-production in America, darko Basin. J. M. Huber Corp. d be helpless to cope with announced a new location in problem. Although they can Ochiltree County six and one ent over-production in Amer-they exercise no control The corporation has a 10,000 petroleum imports from acre block under lease in the where limitless production district. The new test will be the ermited.

r has the national governexcept the 10 1-2 cent per gin about June 15 or 16. el tariff. When the market

panies can swamp the Amer-market with cheap oil. The consequences of this are by seen. Our national safety id be jeopardized. Reliance Middle East oil would offer assurance to Americans for aining free. The n at i o n al formy of Texas, would suffer low from which it could not were easily or quickly. A great etus would be given depres-tional and the southeast of the southeast of the southeast the same time and not too far apart. The gas came in in the southeast etus would be given depres. The gas came in in the southeast tendencies already prevalent corner of Sherman County while America. This situation would the deep oil, of course, was found in the extreme north part disastrous, indeed. hat, then, can be done to of Roberts County near the

rt this crisis? Ochiltree County line. re this crists? ne answer, and probably the cone, lies in the providing restrictions on the quantity of that can be imported. This be had only through an ctive presentation to the pub-and Congress of the true and his wife took a trip to Houston and Austin this last week to attend the graduation ceremonies at the St. Edwards University High School. Their son, Bill, who was 18, June 1, was s and figures on our vast infial petroleum resources and

No new reports to speak threat to the development of imports of cheap foreign west of Alanreed. We'll pick

the Congress can be made these up this week.

realize the impact of this hat on our national economy Kiwanis Club Hears security, legislative action ting imports can be expected. Program on Safety t would protect the consum-A talk and film on safety were

public as well as the pro- the subjects of Friday's Kiwanis

public as well as the pro-ers of oil in this country. In May 25 and 26 the Select numittee on Small Business the House of Representatives conduct public hearings in les on this matter. The image and the select accidents are caused to bus traffic accidents are caused to bus the select accidents are caused and the select accidents are caused to bus the select accidents are caused and the select accident ac las on this matter. The im- when people fail to think about tance of the opportunity this driving. 'It's easy to let the other ring affords cannot be overfellow do the stopping," he said in respect to intersections.

ethodist Men Plan ied Chicken Supper violate them.

Traffic laws are based on "good common sense," he explained, but all people at one time or another

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 day, June 10. Jack Nimmo said the Junior

the Rev. Eugene Matthews, Chamber of Commerce, of which stor of the Methodist Church at nord, will be guest speaker. fishing tackle and equipment to donate to boys at Boy's Ranch. He said there are 114 boys there, but

8 AN ALLOY said there are the boys there, but remain silver is an alloy of cop-, maked, and zinc, first produc-in Germany in the early 19th ntury, but used certuries earlier turned over to Frank Fata, Don the Chinese, Foster, or to him.

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#### The Wide Breach **Of Difference**

The world can look with no small amount of wonderment upon the fact that Gerhart Eisler, destroy.

British judge turned the Commudemocracy's favor.

happened to a "captalist" if he

ly and politically.

But Eisler, taken off a Polish a judge and was turned loose to plot against Great Britain and the United States-because his lawyers proved their point in law.

While we hate to see Eisler flee downfall of America, we are proud law still functioning in the land from whence America's basic laws sprung. Our American system of jurisprudence is based on the liberties - which, fundamentally, are his by the grace of God-are at Runnymede in 1215.

We might take this case of is still in this country. Eisler, the man Congress has called the No. 1 Communist of the United States, is in Communist country. We wonder what Russia would do if she had in her grasp the wife of a "capitalist," who had jumped his bond.

, the wrong he had done his coun-By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1949) try. Congressman Nixon of The House Committee on un-American Activities has private fornia asked Chambers whether ly agreed with the Department Berle told the committee the of Justice not to truth under oath when he said

Fair Enough - Pegler

make publiticy of material which lection, he, Chambers, mentioned embar- only four persons and said they might rass the depart- were just members of a mildly ment in efforts pro-Russian Marxist study group. to punish Com-"I mentioned to him all or "I mentioned to him all or nearly all the names in the original underground g roup in Washington," Chambers said, "in-cluding Alger and Donald Hiss.



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after President Truman had repeatedly said that the committee's discoveries were "red-herrings," meaning fakes. The purpose of the agreement the commetting link het ween the

The purpose of the agreement which I believed was an active not be run, but there it is, and to spare the Department of Justice criticism for failure to proceed against which I believed was an active not be run, but there it will always be, just like it will always be, just like is apparatuses in E urope and the apparatuses in the Unit-the I believed was an active not be run, but there it is, and there is a penalty. Defy it—and there is a penalty. You'd think we would learn, but

for Hanns Eisler, Irene Browder group. Among the names J men-and many other individuals who tioned was Lawrence Duggan As the "keeper

James Marlow, AP writer, last were aggressive members of the were observed that the fact a movement or its fronts. Even York) and I named him as a State Reeper of the laminy budget", I well know the joy of spending, and the pain of saving. British judge turned the Community of the department is trying to Communist sympathizer in the Spending money is probably now the department is trying to Communist sympatime. World's easiest job. Saving it is State Department." world's easiest job. Saving it is "Were you convinced that probably one of the hardest. Say-ing "no" to the everlasting re-

We wonder what would have vestigators with it own stooges. Duggan was a Communist or a After all this, the new com- Communist sympathizer?"

had been convicted on a charge in the Soviet Union, It is certain that if he were caught in the act of stowing away on a boat to that if he were caught in the Congress knowledge which is no form government agents n ext day and that a full-scale investigation would immediately begin bank-balances, is one of those parget in Russia) that he would interior of a construction of the basis bers made his final, comprehen-

of law. Such man would not have a sive, sworn statement to a sub-chance. He would be tried on the members. Mundt and Nixon be a sub-chance would be tried on the members. Mundt and Nixon be a subchance. He would be tried on the members, Mundt and Nixon. ple. But when the Berlin-Mos- death and taxes. It has never been "published" cow pact was signed I thought officially, but the text will be I had no right longer to with-It has never been "published"

But Eisler, taken off a Polish boat in England, appeared before chambers' statements contained But Roosevelt wanted But Roosevelt wanted no ex-Chambers' statements contained much new material which the department might prefer to sup-press forever, for partisan rea-dogs of Harvard Law School. So, therefore a national "joy-killer". sons.

It will be recalled that A. A. two years. In 1941 two FBI men while we have to Soviet-controlled Poland, where to Soviet-controlled Poland, where he will teach in a university the New Deal study-boy, told a hem-discussion" and he never heard downfall of America, we are proud to see the democratic processes of committee last summer after "Yes," Chambers said, committee last summer after "Yes," Chambers said, he Chambers had made serious named names to the FBI, but, charges accusing Alger Hiss and for some reason, probably not others of the Dean Acheson, or Duggan. However, Chambers said jurisprudence is based on the Frankfurter, faction in the State Frederick vanderbilt Field in English common law. All man's Department. Berle is an ostenta- gone to Washington for the ex-Frankfurter, faction in the State Frederick Vanderbilt Field had tious flannel-mouth who went press purpose of asking Duggan laws. They have been inculcated from the time King John signed what became the "Bill of Rights" at Bunnymede in 1915 years old when he entered Har-another traitorous apparatus. vard and six when he finished.

Chambers said Berle was "ex-His statement was a worse in- tremely excited" by his state-We might take this case of His statement was a worse in treniety excited by the first of his sincerity than ments at their interview in 1939 any comment that I might write about it, although I did take "Did you hear what Mr. Berle occasion to show where he would did about your recommenda-

almost invariably pull the rug from under himself with qual-ifying phrases which would that Mr. Berle had carried my pages are crammed with the most weaken the force of his remarks. story to a higher authority and He allowed that there had been that he had been told go jump Knowing the Russian method as a pro-Russian, but not commu-in the lake, only in somewhat

This is but one example of the wide breach of difference between sian circle were just a sort of of Communists by the Depart-ware, free medical care, and r

## Pampa News, Sunday, June 5, 1949 Before the **Dishes Are Done**

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT BYRDS AND BUDGETS: Even children understand the slogan: "You can't have your cake and eat it too." They understand

it, but they don't like it! Most of they don't them spend years slowly and painfully learning that you just can't get around it. Money spent for little extras today, just isn't in the piggy - bank

activities of Mr. Azimoff. I told we don't. All over the world, adults him about Vincent Reno and par- are still valnly looking for a way such criminals years ago. The Dies and Thomas Com-mittees worked for ten years, always under the handicap of an organized propaganda of an organized propaganda of wanted in this country on a sneers and against the energetic opposition of Eleanor Roosevelt. to me, could Mr. Berle have, universal, and so human, that there is so that type of government he would that type of government he would have being provided that type of government he would have being the more than the type of government he would have being the more than the type of the type of government he would have being the type of th

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quests of children takes a will of cast-iron. The heart fairly leaps

to say "yes", and to be rewarded with smiling, happy faces. To say ental duties that always hurts and hurts deeply. I'll never enjoy the

That's why I feel particularly angry with President Truman for his wise-crack that there are "too many Byrds" in Congress. Senator national "budget-keeper", and a time of crisis. It is, too, the slighted wall-flower in the Listerpropaganda. must be a statesman to deliberately

choose such a sourpuss, unpopular job when the way to "win friends and influence voters" is to dole out the public funds like free lollipops to expectant children. That's the "pork-barrel polka" to political power!

Many are the long and tedious evenings I have plodded through into construction. the endless fineprint of our Congressional Records, wherein lies every single word uttered by our Senators and Representatives in the halls of Congress. After a few winson of the House Armed Serv- sary publicity attending the inciting to rlot begins. speeches fall into a familiar pat-

wonderful plans for solving all of the ills and shortcomings of us poor



#### news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER other types of planes, including WASHINGTON — It is not light and heavy bombers, fight-secretary Louis A. Johnson's al-ers, troop and cargo carriers and leged favoritism to an airplane helicopters.

director that lies behind the Among the orders wiped out Congressional demand for an in- at a flip of an impulsive pen other types of planes and the substitution of 300 B-36 bombers a fighter plane which is listed produce a breach of the peace," and

h at a cost of \$300,000,000. It is the Capitol Hill suspicion r on this model, to the neglect of fast high-flying fighters, may find the United States loaded down with a lopsided air force in a time of crisis. It is too the

belief held by many experts that FACTORS - There are no F-93's Chambers didn't hear a word for It's a nasty, thankless job. The the B-36 is not the invulnerable now on order as a result of Mr. and striking weapon that it has Johnson's decision. Wonderment been advertised in Air Force over the cancellation order derives from the fact that the F-93 was expected to make an

IMPORTANT - Secretary John- even better showing in the proson's seeming reluctance to sub-mit the Consolidated Vultee's Two other factors spur the the bomber to an actual test of its demand for the showdown: The ability to escape or elude the shift in orders will injure a latest fighter types has sharpened basic, national defense industry House demands for a showdown that should be kept in an ad- be expected to lean heavily on the before the 300 B-36 models go vanced state of research and construction.

The issue is so plain and so Russia is concentrating on rather busy for some years trying important that such a national guided missiles and fighters defense expert as Chairman Carl largely because of the unneces- freedom of speech leaves off and

stand the hesitancy over holding fact which makes congressme took three pages of notes. tern of philosophies, habits, lan-"Did you hear what Mr. Berle guage, and one almost comes to before making the switch, Mr. the bomber problem was not setknow these characters who are Johnson did not subject the con-charting our destiny. I desting trans to a secret experiment at some remote airfield.

TOUCHY - Although Chairman SPECULATION - There has not Clarence Cannon of the House AUSTIN - Hookworm disease SPECULATION — There has not Clarence Cannon of the House AUSTIN — Hookworm disease on now it stands now. Here are the findings: ment over the presumed merits of two different weapons since mons by boosting every money-the late Billy Mitchell challenged and the the the the the the finding of the finding o

their warships to air bombing. thought that the Senat

TOP O' TEXAS NEW The Nation's Press • Lefors

LEFORS -(Special)- Mr. a FREE SPEECH IS FINE, BUT-(New York Daily News) We're for freedom of speech Lee, visited in the A. T. Cobi and the press; would be idiots if home and the P. F. Biankenbu we weren't, But we don't think it home on Wednesday and Thu should be lawful, for example, for day.

Mrs. C. C. Butler and Nin this newspaper to print an editor-ial, Voice letter or other item which would inflame a mob to go ut and lumchemended for a few days near Shawnee, Okla., with out and lynch somebody or come her mother:

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roaring around to wreck our plant. That would be carrying freedom of the press too far—rather like yelling "Fire" in a crowded theater The Lefors Home Demonstra tion Club will meet at 2 p.m which was not on fire. Yet the United States Supreme Monday in the home of

Court, in a 5-4 decision handed B. J. Deihl. down Monday, seems to us to The vacation Bible school have put its okey on such inflam- the Baptist Church will begin on matory utterances.

tatory utterances. The case concerned the Rev. Fr. Monday, June 6, and run throu June 17. It will be from 1 Arthur W. Termoniello, who has been in and out of good standing The WSCS of the with his Roman Catholic superiors. Church will have a He is now in good standing, as an Wednesday, June 8, for assistant pastor in a Pensacola, pledge service. Mrs. Vernon Northcott

In February, 1946, while under children are visiting in Dalla and Archer County with rel suspension by his bishop, Fr. Term-iniello spoke at a Chicago meetatives. ing of the Christian Veterans of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rodgers are America. Other speakers were Ger-ald L, K. Smith and Fred Kister. In the course of his remarks, F. Terminiello attacked the Jews in vacationing in Oklahoma, kansas and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ables Terminiello attacked the Jews in general and Henry Morgenthau Jr. in particular, and let fly some ver-in particular, and let fly some ver-in Collahoma. and son, Butch, are back after a meaning Mrs. Roosevelt, and Henry

Mrs. R. E. Blankenburg enter "Adolf" Wallace. The speech did not make a hit.

A mob of some 1,000 persons gath- erated on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ross an ered outside the auditorium, yelling chanting, and throwing brickbats daughters, Barbara and Shelia and stink bembs. Some property left on a vacation Saturday. The was damaged, and a few police and private citizens were assaulted. No- Houston. ody was killed.

Fr Terminiello was charged with Skellytown

ally got to the Supreme Court, SKELLYTOWN - (mpecial) -T. C. Shultz went fishing re which has now decided that the conviction was wrong and he did not go beyond the reasonable limits cently at Lake Marvin,

of free speech. Four associate justices dissented-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Foste and Bette are fishing at Luge Justice R. H. Jackson with great Dam in Oklahoma. bitterness. Jackson says this de-

cision will make it much tougher than it has been for police all over Several officials visited the the country to maintain order, pre-Northern Natural Gas camp fro vent or quell riots, and keep rabble the main offices in Omaha re rousers under reasonable control. cently. We're afraid Justice Jackson is

right, and that at the present time The Rev. and Mrs. Herma The Rev. and Ray are con Smith and Donell Ray are conalmost nobody but the Communists will profit by this ruling. At ducting a revival at Spear any rate, we think the Supreme

Court has let itself in for a lot of Television future work. Every agitator nailed for inciting to riot from now on can Adds Words Terminiello decision-meaning the high court will most likely be

To Language HOLLYWOOD -(A)- Televis

is adding new words to the Ame ican language.

Every day television pushes if frontier into a new part of the country and carries with it a new lingo. The language grows an changes as the new medium de velops, and it's time for a report on how it stands now. Here an

Knowing the Russian method as we do, we are sure that she would not be unmolested, as Mrs. Eisler is in this country. Eisler is the country is the s terse and to the point. That exercise neiped to thanks for providing retrieved an en-the "brass" to learn its lessons. The cuestion foday is whether in the cuestion foday is whether in the cuestion for providing retrieved an en-the "brass" to learn its lessons. Members of the trade fefer "video" as what is seen on the So, ne we system of handling human intesting. federal funds in order to achieve "The main characteristics of hockworm disease," says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, "are that makes a good appearance to the we we we have a state of the weak weak of the weak weak of the weak weak of the weak weak of the weak of the weak weak of the weak weak of the weak definite addition to the langhage genic," also a fairly recent Coas Set owners on the West "kinescope," which a four-bit word for the filming dence on this score, according to group and the House ordinarily work, and general weakness of the the best shows out her are those which are kinescoped New York. only a public health but an ecoperformers them still confused about Television nomic problem, and it can be elimselves are still confused Man of those trained in radio still us "listeners," although some hav switched to the more accurat tary disposal for human wastes, and by treating until cured, all switched to the most adequat "viewers." Neither is adequat fected persons are cured, and can and perhaps a wholly new no longer transmit the worms to should be coined to supply

sia, and the West, which is made up principally of the Anglo-Saxon people. We should cherish the system, because it does not deny initiative reporter, justice and integrity of court prodestroy that system.

with a resolute suspicion that Finally, in 1939, Isaac Don someone will try to protect

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The youngest U.S. Open golf assure the committee that while winded trial of the party bosses champion was Horace Rawlins, he. Mr. Berle, took the proper in New York. This job is being who won the second open at Newview of all this, still, seen in conducted by John F. X. Mcport, R.I., in 1895, at the age of the right light, it wasn't nec- Gohey, the U.S. attorney, and essarily as evil as it might seem. not by the Department of Jus-

Now, on last Dec. 28, in this tice, the White House or the final review, the committee got Kremlin. Nobody dares to inter-Yale will play seven of its nine Chambers to go back over that fere with Mr. McGohey. He can't visit with Mr. Berle in 1939, be fixed and he would instantly football games next fall at home; 1939. be fixed and he would instantly Columbia will be met in New This visit was soon after Cham- report the fixer to the court, York and Princeton at Princeton. bers had quit the Communisis whatever his position.

and denounced the other Amer-

Walter Johnson compiled the icans who were working with The changing glow and full highest batting average for a him as spies. The alliance be- effulgence of God's infinite ideas, major league pitcher in 1925 when tween Hitler and Stalin frighten- images, mark the periods of proged him. He wanted to redeem ress. -- Mary Baker Eddy he batted .433.

Washington ..... by Peter Edson

President Truman first tried presented first. The hearings will went around telling everyone to get Senate and House to hold then recess this week. That will when to testify. All his witness-

tarian politicians. And then-along comes Senator Byrd! His speech is dull, undramatic, unexciting, disillusioning. There's an enormous Federal debt. The new programs will total up to means either more and heavier taxes on everybody, or going deeper into the red. The nation simply cannot afford either one. There is no way out except to cut the spending drastically, and bal-

ance the budget. A bankrupt U. S. may well mean the collapse of free people everywhere. Russia Johnson ordered the additional waits-grinning and expectant! How downright mean of this

gentleman to ruin our pretty ator Byrd's persistent budgetbattles. But I don't enjoy my own

either, and so I know in my heart that he is playing the same tough, nasty but necessary role on a na tional scale, that I must play in my own home. He has my deepest sympathy, admiration, and grati-

WASHINGTON —(NEA)—Fan-cy shenanigans are going on around here in connection with the Columbia Valley Authority FIRST ON DOCKET No posed to all valley authorities. tude. He should have America's. "Too many Byrds?" Quite the contrary, Mr. President. If Sen-ator Byrd, and a mere handful of

others, were not painfully holding onto the string, our fiscal kite would go soaring off into the stratosphere-and all of us with it!

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By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, while I exhausted my **17 Ridicule 19 Extensive** trips 20 Demolished smoothly, the rest of the world 21 Myself 22 Symbol for

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soccer, but I do know a bout sports friendship clubs a m o n g

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strategic bombing, even by planes carrying atomic destruction, is a retail.

As it is now, Congress provides A collateral question is wheth-cash for normal and usual gov-and many a child and adult has almost \$50 billion dollars. This er the B-36, or any bomber em- ernment operations in twelve or been called lazy, when in reality er the B-36, or any bomber em-bodying its admitted improve-thirteen separate bills. Twelve or he was suffering from hookworm thirteen discase. Sometimes there is abments, is invulnerable to latest- thirteen different subcommittees disease. Sometimes there is abmodel fighters. World War II's make recommendations on sthe dominal pain, nausea, and diarexperiences furnish hostile evi- amount to be allowed to the full rhea, but this is unusual."

accept the subcommittee's recom- the patient make this disease not

IMPULSIVE - When Secretary mendations. Under this method, however, Jonnson ordered the additional Under this method, however, 300 B-36's from Consolidated the total amount of appropria-two steps: first, providing sani-Vultee Aircraft Corporation, with tions is not known until all which he was associated almost twelve of thirteen measures have dream with his dull figures and to the day of his appointment, been passed. They are usually infected persons. When the statistics! No-I don't enjoy Sen-he did not have the money for passed before the treasury knows fected persons are cured, and them. what its income is to be. Thus He had to disrupt the building there is no attempt to keep outgo others, and when safe sewage dis-

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hookworm disease need no longer Answer to Previous Puzzle cost the people of Texas the tremendous sum that it now does. LARYA annually, both in money and sick-

Dr. Cox stated that the treatment of hookworm disease should be done by a competent physician, and not by self-medication. Full information for building sanitary privies may be had upon request, m the Texas State Department of Health, Austin.

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**Facilities Poor** 

Orange Hard Sauce is delicious served with Apple Betty. Make have no new terms for television actors. Evidently ham is ham the sauce by creaming a quarter any medium.

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> APPROPRIATIONS - Senators Byrd of Virginia and Bridges of New Hampshire have fought for a consolidated appropriation bill for several years. They would have Congress wrap up all its appropriations in one document, BROTHER and delay final action on it until there was a definite report on treasury receipts. Then, the money bill would be kept within that figure, even if it meant cutting eliminating or deferring seeming essential projects and services They have introduced resolu-tions to that effect. But Mr.

Cannon, who has hitherto shown nimself indifferent to this reform now says it can be done without any new legislation. He served notice on Speaker Sam Rayburn that he will establish this procedure in his committee when the time comes to deal with 19.

appropriations next year. It is never too late i political sinner to repent! late for

Terms for picture distortions ar then being transferred from repair me to consumers. Many a set wwn can identify a "ghost" or "halo which describes the effect whe two images appear where then should be one.

Technicians have devised the own names for their equipmen They range from "plumbing" 'dish pan'' (for the pan-like gi ick that sends the signal) "VSBF" (for vestigial side bar filter, whatever that is.) Station workers told me the

Pineapple Ambrosia is a quick a cup of sifted firmly packed made and delectable dessert. Pee confectioners' sugar; then add the grated rind of an orange and a tablespoon or two of strained orange juice. ioita extra taxes or deficit spendglasses, then sprinkle with coc nut and repeat the layers on more. Garnish with fresh maraschino cherries.

Gladys Park:



#### joint hearings on give anti-CVA forces a week in es went right down the line in his pet bill to which to prepare to give it the support of the Army Engineers. set up a CVA. business during the week of Reclamation plan: H. C. Webb June 13. In the meantime, Chairman K. Robinson of Washington Powof New Mexico Whittington of the House Public er and Light, C. E. Starrett of

President Truman's bill will be At the House hearings, Rising

White House to talk about it. They are chairmen of Senate Newell plan for Columbia River Newell plan for Columbia River Newell plan for Columbia River Weil, while I exhausted my-self following the Rita-Aly wed-ding to see that everything went

and House Public Works Com- development. mittees.

so many other things to do it was opposed to the Weaver-couldn't possibly get around to Newell plan. E. W. Rising, reg-CVA before mid-June Truth of istered lobbyist for the National to figure out the reason for this

the matter is that his committee is believed to be divided 14 to 13 in favor of CVA, though Whit-NWCC has for its Columbia Val-NWCC has for its Columbia Val-NWCC has for its Columbia Val-Fublic Works Committee North State St tington himself is against it. On ley affiliate an outfit known as has under consideration legisla- Greece. The Turks say the Greeks side, Whittington is vice Pacific Northwest Development tion authorizing flood control and hissed them, the Greeks claim president of the National Rivers Association. A recent audit of rivers and harbors projects for the Turks beat up the umpire and Harbors Congress. This is its books showed substantial con-1950-51. This is the regular bien- and kicked an Italian player.

Chavez

Chavez' committee to hold hear- west General Electric Co. What this reveals is a private- a way tend to head off any blame on Leo Durocher. ings first and alone. As near as can be figured out this Senate utility-backed lobby opposing de-Public Works Committee has velopment of the Columbia Val-Authority. only two Democrats in favor of ley Authority plan. They all have CVA-Chaves and Senator Spark-man of Alabama, a strong TVA if that's the way they feel about man. The other six Democrats it. But it's just as well to unman. The other six Democrats it. But it's just as well to un-und all five Republicans-neaded derstand all the gimmicks, right House and had themselves photo

by Sea. Harry Cain of Washing- out in the open." ton-are against CVA. So it has MAJORITY OPPOSED CVA no more chance than any snow-ball in June on Capitol Hill. Ida., originally. He is Washing-him like it.

set He called Sen. June 13. Dennis and

plan.

Congress- Works Committee has made a Portland Chamber of Commerce. nan William M. fast play of his own. On short J. A. Ford of Spokane Chamber Whittiangton of notice, his committee held one of Commerce, President Herring-Mississippi to the day hearings on what is known ton Polk of National Reclama-

B. Langlie of Washington testi-The record of the day's hear- fied in favor of the Army En-Whittington blocked joint hear-ings reveals a good bulldozer gineers plan, though Governor ings. He said his committee had technique. Nobody appeared who Langlie said he hadn't had time Greece and Turkey are mad at

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and Harbors Congress. This is its books showed substantial con-the semi-official kingfish in the powerful water lobby, which is opposed to all valley authority plans. So it was left for S e n a to r ind General Electric, and North-the semi-official kingfish in the tributions for the years 1945-nial pork barrel authorization that congressmen love so dearly. If Congress can be persuaded to put through these authoriza-tions for Army Engineers' rec-cause it's the first affair of its component for a no statistic con-tributions for the years 1945-nial pork barrel authorization that the semi-official kingfish in the tributions for the years 1945-nial pork barrel authorization that the semi-official kingfish in the sounds like it hap-pened in Brooklyn, and it's get-tions for Army Engineers' rec-cause it's the first affair of its compended appreams, this will in the total port the semi-time authorization that the semi-time action the semi-time action that the semi ommended programs, this will in kind someone hasn't tried

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## Storage Space Offered Wheat NEWS Farmers Is Still Not Enough

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oma.

By The Associated Press Trans wheat have brought smiles instead of grins of relief to the taces of Panhandle farmers. They say it was mighty nice of the War Assets Administration to offer the Pantex ordnance plant introje he world's biggest there is put not enough space in either place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place to help a lot. Some grain men filter the the manual place the men filter the the manual place the men filter the men filter the the manual place the men filter the the men filter the men filter the the men filter the men filter the men filter the the men filter the men filter

Some grain men figure this year's crop will beat the record of 124,270,000 bushels set in 1947.

of 124,270,000 bushels set in 1947. The igloos and buildings of the sprawing Pantex plant will hold an estimated five million to seven million bushels. There was no estimate of the storage capacity of the dirigible hangar, located at Hitchcock, about 20 miles west of Galveston. It's a 500 by 1,000-foot building with a 187-foot ceiling, It would take a lot of wheat to fill it up.

with a 187-foot ceiling. If would take a lot of wheat to fill it up. But grain men at Amarillo said Friday all the wheat you could iam into the Pantex plant and the hangar would hardly make a dent in the harvest. The pantex plant and ar certification of the full-up sign from the clevators at palles and ar certification of the full-up sign from the clevators at palles and ar certification of the full-up sign from the clevators at palles and the full-up sign from the clevators at palles and the full-up sign from the clevators at palles and the full-up sign from the clevators at palles and the full-up sign from the clevators at palles and the full-up sign from the clevators at palles and the full-up sign from the clevators at palles and the full-up sign from the full substant for matter substant s Grain elevators at Dallas and Fort Worth have stopped taking new orders for storage. And the Panhandle wheat har-And the Panhandle wheat har-

vest is still a week to 10 days **Mutual Benefit Health** and Accident Association For Polio Insurance, call

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Thursday night promised to slow up the harvest that has caused a deluge at grain elevators there. An official estimate at Ama-missions to 173 ROTC students. rillo showed 47.7 percent of stor-age facilities there are occupied by last year's crop. An Amarillo Forces Training Command, Barksby last year's crop. An Amarillo elevator man said very little wheat is being moved out to make room is being moved out to make room

A rain in the Wichits Falls area was in Guion Hall.

Until about 1900 buttermilk It is estimated that three o was used in America chiefly for every five automobiles are bought

the by persons with annual in under \$3000.



LUNCH TIME - THE Shetland colt shown abov e takes time out from romping at 1245 S. Hobart for a short snack. J. H. Hayes, owner of the dam, Dolly, says this little girl is the smallest colt born in his 18 years of raising Shetlands. The colt weighed 14½ pounds when this picture was taken. She was less than a day old. Shetland colts, says Hay es, usually weigh 25 pounds, sometimes 18 to 20, and are considered small at that. This one is about the height of an average man's knees. His moth-er weighs less than 200 pounds, is hip-high. A Ne ws reporter suggests Baindrop for the baby's name since she came during a month of much rainfall,

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the payments by the end of April had increased about seven million dollars over the previous year. Monthly federal old-age and The payments now cover nearly insurance payments 2,480,000 men, women and children. now amount to about \$35,000 in An annual report to Congress now amount to about \$35,000 in the Texas Panhandle, J. R. San-derson, manager of the Amarillo Social Security field office, said. Approximately 2,200 persons in the area are receiving these pay-ments, which is an increase of about 16 percent in the past nine months. A definition of the advector of the recommendation section of the recommendation section of the report, prepared by Social Se-curity Commissioner A.' J. Alt-meyer, recommends extension of

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Nationally, these payments also are showing an increase. Accord-payments and eligibility of women at 60 instead of 65. Further information concerning the recommendations may be obtained from the Social Security Field Office, Room 324, New Post Office Building, Amarillo.

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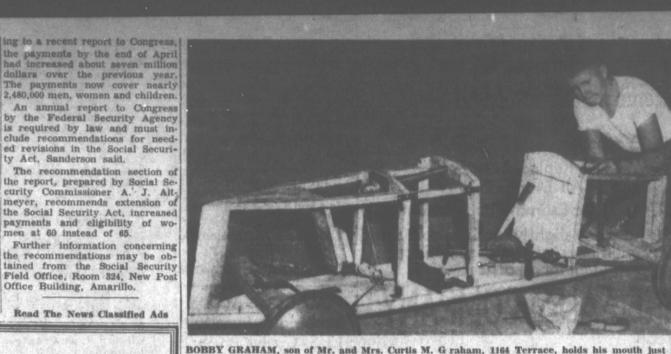
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#### **Mexico Makes No** KPDN **Comment on Loan** 1340 On Your Radio Dial MEXICO CITY - (P) - The head of the Mexican oil industry SUNDAY sunday 1:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour 1:00-Lutheran Hour. 1:30-Calvary Baptist Church. 1:30-Voice of Prophecy 1:00-Back to God, MBS. 1:00-First Baptist Church. 1:00-First Baptist Church. 1:00-This Week in Washington 1:5-Charles Keaton 1:30-Gospelaires 1:5-Hymns of the World 1:00-Mirs. Carr. 1:15-Music. 1:00-Oliv Harmonizers. said any comment now on the prospects of a U. S. loan "would be prejudicial." Antonio Bermudez, director general of Pemex, government oil opoly, recently spent six weeks in Washington discussing the loan. The exact amount asked was 1:00-Mrs. Carr. 1:15-Music. 1:30-Oli City Harmonizers. 2:00-The Smiths of Hollywood. 2:30-Juvenile Jury, MBS. 3:00-The Bmiths of Hollywood. 2:30-To Be Announced. 4:00-Diary of Fate. 4:00-Diary of Fate. 4:00-The Falcon. MBS. 5:00-Koy Rogers. MBS. 5:00-Mayor of the Town, MBS. 6:00-The Falcon. MBS. 6:00-Mayor of the Town, MBS. 6:00-Mayor of the Town, MBS. 6:00-Mayor of the Town, MBS. 6:00-Mayor of the News. MBS. 7:00-A. L. Alexander, MBS. 7:00-A. L. Alexander, MBS. 9:00-Secret Mission, MBS. 9:00-Dance Orchestra. MBS. 0:00-William Hillman, MBS. 0:00-Dance Orchestra. 1:55-News, MBS. 1:00-Dance Orchestra. 1:55-News, MBS. never made public but Bermudez once said Pemex could use any amount of money, without limit. A U. S. Congressional commis-sion reported on Dec. 31, 1948, that Pemex had a development program calling for the expenditure of \$470,000,000 for equipment over a five-year period. Old-Age Insurance **Payments in Area** News, MBS. Sign Off. handle Bankers Association con-vention in Amarillo Thursday and Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. MONDAY MORNING H. S. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McQuiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. MONDAY MORNING --Sign On. -Farm Fair. -Farm Fair. -Sports News. -Sons of the Ploneers. -News, John Rohrer. -Music. --Editors Diary. MBS. --Tell Your Neighbor, MBS. --News. Lawrence Teague, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carver, Miss Virginia Crawford, Miss Ava Morehead, and Paul Patton, all of Canadian.

A 100-year-old Tennessee wo-man has used the telephone only once. My gosh, when is she going to hang up? In some sections the saying should be changed to, "sav i something for a floody day." The trouble with many a pitched his voice at a certain key, he always retrieves it.

**Refinery Blaze** RICHMOND, Calif. --(AP)--- Fire accompanied by heavy explosions Friday night destroyed the Richmond refinery of the King Oil Company.

**Two Burned in** 

Two men were burned critically and two others were believed trapped in burning buildings. Flames gutted the plant's four one-story buildings and its six

tanks. A general alarm brought all available fire equipment in this bay city to the burning plant. The fire broke out at 7:40 p. m CST, when an explosion occurred

in a tank containing solvent. Four other explosions followed in quick succession. The flames shot hundreds o feet into the air.

2:30-Luncheon at Sardis, MBS.

TODAY ON NETWORKS

TODAY ON NETWORKS FORUMS: MBS 10:30 a.m. Review-ing Biand "Looking for A Job"; CBS 11:30 a.m. People's Platform "Freedom of Speech"; NIBC 12 Noon America United; NBC 12:30 p.m. Chicago Round-table. OTHERS: MBS-3 Quiz Kids; 4 Surprise Serenade; 5:30 Martin and Lewis; 6:30 Phil and Alice; 7 Fred Allen; 7:30 Henry Morgan, 8:30 Fa-miliar Music; 9 Take It or Leave it; 3:30 Horace Heidt Talent. CBS -- 10:30 a.m. Salt Lake Choir; 12:30 p.m. Syncopation Piece; 2 CBS Symphony; 5:30 Ozzle and Harriet; 8:30 Our Miss Brooks. ABC -- 11:30 a.m. Pflyhouse; 1:30 p.m. Mr. President; 2:30 Speaking of Song; 4 U.S. Navy Show 5:30 Great-test Story; 6 Think Fast Quiz; 7 Stop the Music; 3:30 Tea Music; 8:30 Theater Guild Season Finale, "John Loves Mary." Adition for Sunday: CBS and MBS 10:30 p.m. Addresses of Pres, Tru-man, Former Sec, of State Marshall and others at diner in Washington siven by 16 Marshall Plan countries.

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little babies need changing about every fifteen minuets, es-pecially if you bring them to town . . . if I was to come down in the morning and find the Mobeetie or Whitedeer Ladies Aid per acre. Phone \$173.

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... Ive got a good 50 ft. lot out on Mary Ellen st that I can sell worth the money ... its nice and level, and it faces the east . . . I think this is about the only one left out there . . .

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... I've got a new listing here that kind of surprised me the price that is ... its a good 2 bed room house with a 121—Automobiles

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THE CRISIS-While his motherless daughter, C athy, prays and his protector, Captain Easy, sleeps, Gig Wilty faces the problem that haunt s most newly reformed alcoholics.

## es Turner's 'Wash Tubbs' Redeems A Drunkard, Unique Story Wins Praise

By ERNEST LYNN CLEVELAND — (NEA) — On sensed the makings of a good render an invaluable service to the comic pages of some 600 daily story to tell in his own medium. the public when their creators The comic pages of some 600 daily story to tell in his own medium. The public when their creators the way and the the store is a solution of the public when their creators for the so including the Pampa News panel, however, he did one of the comic strips together. When Ta seemingly hopeless drunkard named Gig Wilty finally won his Glong fight to redeem himself, a rfight that ended in his rehabili-with authenticity. The that ended in his rehabili-tation as a member of Alcoholics A Texan by birth, 50-year-old word about problem drinkers in

Anonymous.

This was the wind-up of one high school. He started making most good: To our children. child of "Wash Tubbs" artist Les-dist University. He wanted to be a cartoonist, but fefore he prompted unprecedented letters of achieved that sim he hed become

the comic pages. He came to life joined Alar, "Wash Tubbs," grad--in the "Wash Tubbs" sequence Ithat began last January, and as Mhis plight as a skidding drunkard (began to unfold in The Pampa it all. The the transformation of the work until, today, he does it all.

Chegan to unitid in The Fampa<br/>News, there was some apprehen-<br/>ision among editors. For 25 years,<br/>the cartoon has been a top fa-<br/>vorite among the comics issued<br/>Wby NEA Service, and while "Capital Easy" has overshadowed the<br/>tain Easy" has overshadowed the<br/>title character in recent years, it<br/>Thas been mostly a comedy-adven-<br/>Ture strip.1947 and separated in 1948.<br/>Audrey Louella Carson from H.<br/>B. Carson, Jr. They were married<br/>in January, 1937 and separated in<br/>January, 1949.operation for a brain tumor.<br/>He had been in the hos.<br/>pital the past five weeks.next Sunday.1947 and separated in 1948.<br/>Operation for a brain tumor.News, there was some apprehen-<br/>in January, 1949.News, there was though research<br/>in January, 1949.1947 and separated in 1948.<br/>Audrey Louella Carson from H.<br/>B. Carson, Jr. They were married<br/>in January, 1949.operation for a brain tumor.<br/>He had been in the hos.<br/>pital the past five weeks.next Sunday.1948, and had been in the hos.<br/>pital the past five weeks.next Sunday.next Sunday.1947 and separated in 1948.<br/>Carson, Jr. They were married<br/>in January, 1949.operation for a brain tumor.<br/>He had been in the hos.<br/>pital the past five weeks.next Sunday.1948, and had been in the of<br/>pital the past five weeks.News, in charge of the services.<br/>Pailbearers were: Dan Macina,<br/>James Kolls, Lyle Jahnke and<br/>Michael Mertel.next Sunday.1949, it is one of the odd things of<br/>tery and gags.<br/>From Portland, Ore., a membernext surday.next Sunday.1947, it is one of the odd things of<br/>tery and gags.<br/>From Portland, Ore., a membernext surday.next Sunday.1948, and had been in the od surday.next su

from Portland, Ore., a member f A.A. wrote: "I know of at read. Through the medium of least five hopeless alcoholics you 'Wash Tubbs,' a so-called 'comic have saved through your comic strip,' the truth about alcoholism

is being told to more people than MARRIAGE LICENSES strip in the Oregon Journal." From New York, the Alcoholic would ever learn it through more Foundation reported numerous in- serious mediums . . . Thus a Mary Ann White. 2quiries about the sequence as it simple little comic strip, someappeared in the World-Telegram, thing we usually think of as a and added: "We feel that it is light means of useless entertain-

and added: We leer that it is ignt means of usress entertain great possibilities." [ An AA member in Canton, O., wrote: "Gig Wilty may go way by the time the story of great possibilities." C. B. Haney and M. Zachry. REALITY TRANSFERS Roy Jones and wife Hindman: Lots 13 and beyond your original design for look about themselves and see him as a comic strip character, cHis name may become synony-cmous with Alcoholics Anonymous hundreds, if not thousands, of alone." hundreds, it not thousands, of alcoholically sick people to take heed and heart and inspire them

to seek their physical mental, so-cial and moral rehabilitation. You ison Herald. The Gig Wilty story, rightly deserve an Oscar for pro- they said, "has done more to creducing the most interesting and ate a sympathetic understanding educational comic strip in the of the alcoholic's problem. wspapers today " than volumes of A minister in Butte, Mont., could achieve. While the value of wrote Turner that "I am going your contribution to this problem to pray right along that God will is indeed great to your adult use your pictures to help a lot of readers, its far-reaching effect men who need restored courage and influence on the minds and characters of your young readers The only woman member of is certainly truly inestimable. We AA in a small Oklahoma town truly believe that you have done ended her letter of praise to much to offset the recent crit-Turner with the question: Are icism directed at 'comic strips' in YOU, too, a member?" general and a wonderful service Cartoonist Turner is no AA to potential alcoholics in par himself, although he has met a ticular."

listener pocket radio. The set weighs less than six ounces and easily slips into a shirt pocket. Equipped with a built-in telescopic antenna, it operates on self-contained flashlight batteries. Recep-tion is gotten through a small earphone with an ear plug attached. Leslie Turner began drawing in the place where it will do the Rites Held for

Turner, the Gig Wilty story prompted unprecedented letters of praise all the way from Water-ville, Me., to San Diego, Calif. Gig Wilty was no old-timer on the antion. Then, in 1987, Turner joined NEA, working on the pro-in the "Wash Tubbs" sequence that because of "Wash Tubbs," grad-that begran last January, and as

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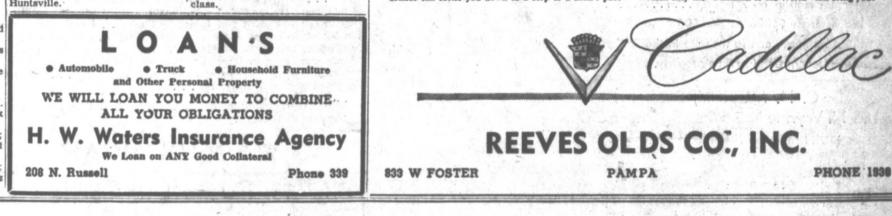
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gel, Shamrock; H. J. Cobb, Nor-mangee, Texas; and one great-grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Cobb, Cobb, Select a member of the Junior Huntsville.



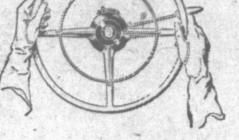
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