Young New Zealand Boy, in U.S. to See Texas, Is Seeking Harvest Job

PERRYTON—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Roy Lakey came a long way to work in the harvest fields of the Lone Star State—from the city of Christ's Church in New Zealand. He left home about six months ago and headed for the United States because "I wanted to see Texas."

Now that he's here, he wants to work in the harvest fields. Young Lakey got a job as cabin boy aboard a British oil tanker at \$10 a week to get to America. Three weeks ago the ship landed

Lakey said knowing no one in the West Coast city wasn't any bother—he just asked which way led to Texas and started out. Hitch-hiking, a la American, came easy for him. "I just started walking and pretty soon someone would stop and pick me up. The first time I was nervous because I knew the man was going to ask me for his fare for the ride, and I didn't have any money. But he didn't ask me for a cent."

When he reached Amarillo last week he found out about the big wheat harvest getting set to start in Perryton. And immediately he started out, hoping to land a job.

So far he hasn't found a harvest job but he expects to soon. He said he doesn't know a lot about the farm machinery used in the United States.

Your trucks have too many gears," he said. "I'd get all confused trying to shift them. Our trucks are much simpler and less powerful than yours."

Except when it rains, he sleeps out in the open, using the blankets in a bed roll he brought with him. His present plans are to work during the harvest and then tour

Only one thing seems to bother him: "Where're the cowboys?"



of rain lying heavily over twenty square miles of wheat farms between Mount Hope and Haven, Kans., has ruined wheat valued at more than a million dollars. Typical of the farmhouses in the flooded area is this one, three miles north of Mount Hope, surrounded by

Rain and Hail Shatter Dreams of Hansford County Wheat Farmers

existence and sometimes fortune, shattered—as it had built—Hansford County farmers' dreams of the heaviest crop in many years, last night. Rain, estimated at one and one-half inches, accompanied by winds

Iowa, Nebraska **Expecting New** Floods Today

OMAHA-(A)-Residents of Iowa and Nebraska primed themselves for new floods today, in the wake of

their downstream course.

The heaviest downpour was recorded in northeast Nebraska where

hit town in Sunday's deluge, Mayor Lloyd C. Richardson declared:

area of Cambridge might have to be evacuated again if the rains did not stop. He explained that last a repetition of the week end holocaust. The rain also made the mud wet and slimy underfoot.

virtually every other flooded section. In Iowa, a new flood struck Adel, in the South Central part of the hour forced some residents to seek

The body of Carroll County Supervisor George S. Wieland of Carrell. Ia., was found in the Raccoon River near Aupburn, Ia. He had missing since Monday when he started on an inspection trip of the face, both legs, hips, and arms.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS; Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers. Thursday in the northeast and extreme west tonight. No important change, Miderate to occasionally fresh southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS; Partly cloudy, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers, mostly in afternoon and evening. No important change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered afternoon thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

See new De Laval Magnetic Milker of gasoline Glenn was supplying the station where Crow worked.

Government Studies Injunction

176,000 Soft **Coal Miners** Call Walkout

idle at least 176,000 soft coal miners and threatened a slowup in steel, railroad and other coal-using industries today following enactment of the nation's new labor

10 states. In Washington the National Coal Association, an operators' group, said a full-scale nationwide strike appeared to be develop-ing apparently in "clear violation"

In other labor developments since enactment of the labor act, a strike of 40,000 shipyard workers threatened and Omeba's hig Union Stockened and Omaha's big Union Stockvards Company was virtually idle following a strike of packinghouse

In Washington, the Justice Desought to determine partment whether the 176,000 miners left their obs freely or upon advice of leaders of the AFL-United Mine Work-

There appeared some evidence that the walkouts were breaking up. with the return of 50 workers at a and a prediction by a UMW leader in West Virginia where 31,000 were idle, that half that number would end their stoppage today.

However, with the 400,000 soft coal

miners scheduled to start a 10-day appeared no indication that the men who left their jobs in protest of the new labor act would go back to work before that time. Government control of the pits ends on June 30 and there was no sign of revived contract talks between John L. Lewis, UMW president, and operators. In addition to West Virginia's 31,-000 idle there were 41.000 away from

their jobs in Pennsylvania; 30,000 in Kentucky; 24,750 in Illinois; 20,-000 in Alabama; 11,000 in Virginia; 6,000 in Ohio; 5,245 in Indiana; 5,000 in Ohio and 1,200 in Utah. Most of them were members of the AFL-UMW.

A strike of 40,000 CIO Bethlehem Steel shipyard workers in nine East Coast yards threatened to start at midnight tonight following a breakdown of wage negotiations. Charles Leone, regional director of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, said "we're ready to take a chance on testing the Taft-Hartley law."

In Omaha the Union Stockyards See COAL MINERS, Page 8

possible to estimate the extent of the damage, but rumors in Spear- Local Pairolmen Capture Escapees From Oklahoma

State Highway Patrolmen from this area got a taste of foot chas-ing late Monday near Shamrock when they were called on to apprehend two 14-year-old escapees from although some damage was reported the Oklahoma State Training School

wind that reached a velocity of 40 The patrolmen were getting into their patrol car when they noticed a 1939 Plymouth and a pick-up sunny weather continued throughtruck racing down the highway in out today and tomorrow morning. front of the Dixie Cafe in Shamharvesting could start in the after-

They chased both vehicles for several blocks over paved streets and dirt roads until finally the pick-up threw an axle in front of the Justice of Peace office. B. F. Hunn, Hobart, Okla., yelled to the cops

"There they go." The patrolmen learned then that Hunn was the victim of two teenage car thieves and took after the The patrolmen finally overtook the boys on the crest of a hill and had to chase them for a quarter of a mile over fields, mud, fences and creeks. Brought back to Shamrock the boys. Pat Kairchner and they had escaped from the Oklahoma school last Friday night. They said another youth, Charles Bart-

lett, who escaped with them is still at large. W. E. Downes, superintendent of the school, said the boys had escaped Friday night by jumping from second story window. They were sent to the school for burglary.

Hunn, whose car they stole, was tarring the roof of a Shamrock theater when he and another man saw boys get into the car and drive off. The chase started and ended in less than half an hour, highway

bill. Less than 24 hours after enactment of the Taft-Hartley labor law miners began leaving their jobs in New York of the York of the Taft-Hartley labor law miners began leaving their jobs in New York of the Y

Three-Power **Begin Friday**

cold water today on the warm, friendly feelings which has encompassed Europe since the Soviet Union accepted last Sunday a British-French invitation to talk about the Marshall aid-Europe plan.

way Friday, Pravda said no self-respecting European nation could accept the Marshall proposals if acvacation at midnight Friday, there ceptance meant American interference in the internal affairs of those nations.

> It said the business world of the United States was trying, through the Marshall program, "to weaken economic crisis" in the ripening America, and declared that American aid to Europe under the plan was conditioned on the "Greek- Mass) said it will be taken up by Turkish sample" it was doomed to the House "at the first favorable failure.

> U. S. Under Secretary of State William L. Clayton continued his Congress adourns in July. Martin conferences on world economic af- replied: "We certainly are not closfairs with Prime Minister Attlee. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade. U. S. Ambaesacor Lewis W. Douglas also attended the talks today.

> One high British government source said Britain would defer fi-nal decision on cutting her buying program in the United States "at least until the full scope possiThe Republicans say they will "The Republicans say they will be say they will least until the full scope possi-bilities of the Marshall aid-Europe plan emerge."

> previous reports that Washington other veto It can't be done-in the curtailment might amount to discrimination against American goods, among Senators to determine wheth which is prohibited under the terms er enough support could be corralled of the loan agreement of 1946. Pravda's commentary on the Mar- the Democrats controlled Congress. shall proposal, broadcast by Moscow told reporters he would support the Radio this morning, was the first new bill if it comes up "with much Soviet pronouncement on the pro- more confidence than the previous

British-French invitation. Discussing the possible "condi- come to a test in the Senate. See MARSHALL PLAN, Page 8

Health Officials Slate Conference

LAREDO-(AP)-State health offi ternational conference in Laredo is plumped on the Senate floor from June 30 through July 2. Dr. again. F. A. Musacchio direcor of the Laredo-Webb county health unit

said. Delegates from three federal health agencies, conducting international programs will participate. These are the U.S. Public Health Service, Pan-American Sanitary Bureau and Institute of Inter-American

Affairs. Among outstanding health officials to attend are Dr. Fred L. Sloper. director of Pan-American Sanitary William Eugene Jeffrey, admitted Bureau; Dr. J. R. Heller, Jr., medical director division of venereal diseases of the U.S. Public Health Service: Dr. Francis J. Weber. medical director tuberculosis division U.S. Public Health Service; Dr. James A. Gri der. Jr., surgeon U. S. Public. Health Service. and Dr. James A. Doull. medical officer U.S. Public Health Service, all of whom will participate in the three-day program.

> RECKLESS DRIVING Braly this morning. One woman and was excused on charges of being

Robert E. Knott, facilities super-lysor at the airport, who reported Plans Completed for Palomino Show; J. T. Boothman Is Named As Judge Judging of this years Palomino any age

show to be held in connection with judge, by Dr. R. M. Brown chairman of the show.

Approximately 120 stalls will be available for Palominos until 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 6, at which time the barns will have to be cleared for the American Quarter Horse Show, Brown stated.

The Palomino Show committee announced that the show will not be limited to registered horses; however, the rules and regulations of the show will be followed as closely as possible to rules of the Texas Palomino Exhibitors Association. Classes in the halter judging will be 1947 foals, stud and filly; 1946 foals, stud and filly: 1945 foals, stud and filly; 1944 older, stallions and

Entry fee will be \$5, the commit the annual Top of Texas Rodeo and tee stated, which will be returned horse Show has been announced as prize money in all classes with for 1 p.m., Tuesday August 5, with 50 percent of the total to the winfor 1 p.m., Tuesday August 5, with
J. T. Boothman, of Fort Worth,
president of the Texas Palomino cent third prize. In addition to the
Exhibitors Association, as official cash prizes there will be judging for the grand champion stallion mare with rosettes given to both the grand champion and reserve cham-

> Plans now call for a reining con-test for both mares and stallions and a silver mounted class, if there are sufficient entries to warrant such, the committee added. There will also be a cigar race open to Palominos of any sex or age.

The Palomino show committee this year includes: Dr. Brown, chair-

this year includes: Dr. Brown, chairman, H. D. Short, Rev. Douglas Carver; O. W. Hampton and Ralph Thomas.

Entries, stall fees or inquiries for the show should be addressed to the local office of the Chamber of Com-

NEW YORK-(A)..-..Payments of conscience money by anonymous individuals who have swiped such things as free trolley rides offer litle novelty to city finance officials; they have received about \$2,000 that way in the past two years.

But the sustained pang of conscience suffered by one individual evokes continuing interest at the treeasurer's office. Regularly, each week since Oct. 15, 1945, he (or she has remitted \$1

South America to Get Modern Ships

Attacks

Writer Warns

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WASHINGTON-(AP)-Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower, who led Allied arm-

ies to victory in North Africa and

lieved as Army Chief of Staff, prob-

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the Vet-

erans Administrator, was regarded

Eisenhower also has been elected

member of the university's Board

of Trustees. As president, he suc-

ceeds Nicholas Murray Butler, who

Associates of the five-star gen

eral said last night he has discussed

his department from the service with

President Truman and Secretary of

War Patterson, but without submit

A War Department announcement

post "with the approval of the Pres-

ident of the United States and Sec-

retary of War" effective "at such

time as his superiors may release

no radical change in the current

outlook it should be sometime dur-

ing the first half of 1948."

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DEVELOPMENT,

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ting a formal request for release.

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Slashing Bill

WASHINGTON - (P)-Senator George (D-Ga) threw his support today behind a Republican to re-pass the vetoed \$4.000.000.000 tax slashing bill revised only o make the cuts effective next January 1 instead of next week.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the tax-framing ways and means committee reintroduced the bill yes opportunity

Asked if this meant action before ing the door to that." He added:
"Since the tax veto was sustained last Tuesday a lot of Democrats who voted to sustain have come to ence, and is sending such a distinme and said they were sorry—that guished envoy, doesn' in itself mean they have changed their minds. We are sure we have the two-thirds in the House. It's entirely up to the Senate.

To this House Democratic Leader bring the bill up if they are sure to adopt any one of three courses of the two-thirds votes in the as diplomatic quarters in the This apparently was in answer to House and Senate to override an western democracies see it—namely:

An informal poll was underway George. Senate tax manager when fected economic recovery program bill." The Georgian voed for the for Europe since Russia accepted the previous legislation but said he would support the President's veto if it The House, however, upheld the veto by a two-vote margin. 268 to

Next Army Chief George observed that with the changed effective date "possibly enough Democrats might back the new bill to pass it over a veto. However, seasoned lawmakers saw little chance of the measure becials from California. Arizona. New coming law this year. They pointed especially to the possibility of a fili-Mexico and Texas will hold an in- buster in the Senate if the tax issue

Navy Candidates Will Take Cruise

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-One hundred forty-six students of the naval reserve training corps at the University of Texas. Rice Institute, and the University of Oklahoma will be among the 948 officer candidates scheduled to arrive in San Francisco tomorrow preparatory to boarding of Eisenhower's plans said, however, the USS Iowa for their summer that he has taken the Columbia training cruise eighth naval district headquarters here has announced. The students are from eighteen colleges and universities west of the Mississippi. They will leave San Francisco aboard the Iowa Saturday after a short period of outfitting

and training.

The Iowa will first visit Vancouver. British Columbia, and then return to San Francisco July 18. to disembark 412 of the NROTC stu-One teen age youth was assessed disembark 412 of the NROTC stu-a fine of \$5 for reckless driving in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford The remaining 536 officer candidates a number of state governors will begin the second phase of the cruise the following day. They will return to San Francisco August 20.

Pierce, Ambassador, En-Route to Mexico

LAREDO—(P)—The new Canadian ambassador to Mexico, Sydney D. Pierce, accompanied by his wife and three children, after being met in San Antonio by Canadian Charge D'Affairs Douglas S. Cole and his wife of Mexico City, are expected to pass through Laredo July 3, enroute Mexico City, announces American Consul V. Harwood Blocker of Nuevo Laredo. American Consul Blocker and his

wife is planning to extend the Canadian diplomatic representatives every courtesy after arrival at the bor-

State Bar of Texas Will Meet July 4

AUSTIN—(A)—The State Bar of Texas will hear Federal Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., at a July 4 huncheon meeting in Dallas during the State Bar convention, State Bar Secretary William J. Park has announced.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the judges section of the State by the judge

Mine Vacation **Due to Begin** Friday Night

Walkouts by nearly half of John L. Lewis' soft coal miners today stirred a Justice Department investigation and an apparently futile congressional move to revive expiring federal seizure powers.

The prospect that the stoppage to protest the Taft-Hartley labor bill may develop into an indefinite shutdown grose as the government prepared to give the mines back to private owners in another five days, when its authority to run the pits

There was no sign of revived contract talks between Lewis and the operators, although Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach or some other federal official was expected to invite them to get together quickly.
The miners traditionally follow a "no contract, no work policy."

A ten-day mine vacation is due from June 27 to July 7 without be-

The number of those who had Moscow finally nad decided to send S. naval vessels for the obsolete jumped the gun stood at 175,000 last Fereign Minister Molotov to Paris types of our neighbors." Forrestal night. Those who would talk said to confer with Foreign Ministers said. "This substitution is proposed they acted to protest passage of the

The United Mine Workers official He did not tell exactly what types at Harlan, Ky., said, "I've never of vessels this country proposed to seen the miners so aroused be urnish but said in a statement read | Government officials disclosed the before the House Foreign Affairs Justice Department is seeking to Committee that the Navy "has been determine whether the miners went holding in reserve for transfer cer- out of their own free choice tain naval vessels which are in ex- whether they had some sort of lead-

Both in the Justice Departmen (Two weeks ago, the Associated and Congress, however, the feeling Press reported the existence of a seemed general that the Taft-Hart-memorandum from Forrestal to Secley law would be inadequate to half etary of State Marshall saying the a coal shutdown at this time. Navy is prepared to transfer four The act provides for appointment of a board of inquiry by the Presiight cruisers and 117 smaller ves-

Truman could instruct the attorney

general to seek an injunction. The

whole procedure might take weeks.

Commission Will

Decide Thursday

noon moved to meet again Thursday

afternoon to determine whether or

not the city would go into the pay-

ing business following the stymie-

City Manager Steve Matthews told

those properties located there that

blocks, W. Tyng; 100 block, N. Gil-

This will make a total of 10 blocks

are being held up by homesteaders

Matthews told the Commission

about the high price of paving and

here with prices in other cities and

neighboring states. He added that

in these cities the source of supply

of base materials such as caliche

are much closer. Borger has the

caliche inside its city limits. Pampa

has to haul its calichie at least 12

miles and it is not the top grade.

The difference in price, he explain-

ed is in the hauling, not the ma-

terial. City Engineer Dick Pepin

suggested the city use a soil cement

base for the paving using ture of 6 percent cement. This type

fore and officials are sold on its

merits of longevity It is more ex-

base has been used by the city

attempted to compare the

refusing to cooperate.

But for the next five days the

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dent in case of a strike affecting the national health or welfare. After (The cruisers are the Nashville,

Forrestal's testimony today was cow is participating in this conference, and is sending such a distin-American republics, including standone iota more than that the Soviet, ardization of armaments. Marshall

"Under the proposed legislation Forrestal said. "these ships can be ing. Then, having examined the situation, she would be in position made available at a reasonable cost to the other American governments "The result should be an actual on Street Paving to the United States, for in -as diplomatic quarters in the saving to the United States, for in (1). Full-hearted participation in the event of a new threat of aggresthe Marshall project with determi-

would further solidify the di-Bradley Is Likely ing are today costing us money."

experiences emphasize the need for

Plans Being Made for Local Chapter of ARA

Plans for the formation foa Pam-pa Chapter of the Air Reserve Association are under way here, it was announced this morning. A group of interested men are meeting in the City Commission Room in the City Hall at 8 tonight with army representatives, who will

help the group to organize. All former officers of the Army The statement added that "with Air Corps, either rated or non-rated personel, are eligible for membership and they are urged to attend Henry's Challenger in the Big Fight

Forrestal Makes Statement Before House Committee

Over Optimism of the Navy Forrestal today confirmed plans to furnish South American nations with modern U. S. warships as part of a Western to begin Friday at midnight. The miners receive \$100 and can lay off The proof of the plum duff is in the cating, and therefore we shall be for mutual security. smart if we don't allow ourselves to

"It is the intention of the Navy ing on strike. get exuberantly optimistic because Department to substitute newer U. Bidault of France and Bevin of on an approximately equal tonnage labor bill. regarding the American basis proposal for the economic rehabili-

cess of our present defense require_ ership.

the Phoenix, the Boise and the St. the board reports its findings, Mr. Louis.)

over. No matter what Russia had viously urged its enactment. in mind, she would be sound to have a representative at this meet-

ments can be expected to assist in City Commission yesterday afternation to make it work; (2) parti-cipation with the idea of scuttling a coordinated defense of the West-

the ship; (3) outright rejection of the proposal with a knowledge that He said that as He said that assistance would sub. stantially "augment our ability to ing report given them by Asst. City vision of Europe into Eastern and protect the vitally important PanSee OPTIMISM. Page 8 ama Canal," and added that the vessels slated for transfer are those the Commission that the following whose preservation and safeguard- blocks can be paved by assessing Reviewing the cooperation between are not homesteads: 100 to 209 his nation and South American blocks, N. Purviance; 100 and 200 this nation and South American

countries during World War II, Forrestal declared that it had been ham- lespie: and 500 block N. Nelson. pered by the "heterogeneous" character of navies built by European that can be paved. The remainder countries. Europe, will become president of "In consequence," he said, "the Columbia University when he is reply equipment to its allies in this that many people have complained hemisphere at a time when our own supplies were critically short. These

will permit all of the Americas to play their part in a unified hemisphere defense.

a long range program of moderni-

zation and standardization which

pensive than calichie. A petition by residents of the Naida St. district for the Commission to gravel that street was turned down because the cost of trans-portation of the gravel would be prohibitive and would be far more expensive than oil. The residents offered to pay for the gravel, but wanted the city to provide the haul-

As a result of the property owner backfire on the paving, the project will have to have fire until the city decides whether they will enter the paving business itself and liens are made on properties that

Appeal Made for Hike In Agriculture Funds

WASHINGTON—(#)—Reps Cooley (D-N.C.) and Mundt (R-S.D.) appealed to the Senate yesterday to restore cuts made by the House in Agriculture Department funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1. John H. Davis, Washington, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, urged that additional money be granted for agricultural research, coil conservation for disposal of soil conservation, for dispos surplus crops, for the school program and other departmen tivities.

tivities.

Karl D. Loos, Washington a new speaking for the citrus-indeasked that more funds be suffor the school lunch program for disposal of surplus crops to citrus growers who, he said food with hig surpluses of





man were reporting half of the

Ochiltree County, who also had

bumper crop, fared much better

Farmers there indicated that i

Rainfall here in Pampa totaled

68 finches, according to the U.S.

Weather Bureau, and wind velocity

during the storm reached 27 miles-

porarily, depending on the weather-

Field when flaming gasoline ignited

from a bucket into a trac-

tor he was using for mowing weeds.

fast while the flame ate away all

The flash fire burned off all of

the tractor's paint and destroyed a 9x4 tire and tube.

the accident, said Hurt will be hos-

pitalized for several weeks and it

will be able to return to work. Knott added that D. T. Pfeil, Le-

fors, jerked Hurt loose from the

tractor and smothered the flames with the bib of Hurt's overails.

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Daniel Crow.

36. Brownsville, was sentenced to 50

years in prison late yesterday in

Brownsville Man

Given Fifty Years

may be several months before he

Hurt had been pouring gasoline

miles-per-hour.

Rain, the wild joker in the Panhandle wheat farmers' gamble for

of high velocity flattened abundant crops of grain badly needed for flour in practically every country in Europe, while farmers and their combines stood by helplessly. At noon today it was still im

County's total crop, an estimated nine million bushels, lost. Reports from Hansford County farmers were not available in number this morning because roads were still boggy and impassable. Light hail did some damage in the north section of the county.

widespread rain. The new precipitation came even before the old flood waters had run from the .91 inches of rain and

the rain measured four inches in the Neligh area. Much lighter rain fell over the rest of the two state area. With the rain came more difficulties for flood srticken towns engaged in cleanup and reconstruction work. At Cambridge, Nebr., the hardest

Our need is getting greater all Wheat damage here was slight, time. It is raining here again. but harvest will be delayed tem-"Our need is getting greater all It is not hard rain, but adds to our Richardson said the entire flooded

Man Burned When Sunday's flood left the Medicine Creek bed so badly silted up that Clothes Ignited Snode E. Hurt, 710 N. West St., was critically burned at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at the Pampa Army Air Similar conditions prevailed in

state, last night. The Raccoon River, when the gas spilled on the trac-tor's hot manifold and flared up. rising at the rate of one foot an higher ground. The trouser leg of his overalls caught in the tractor and held him but the bib of his overalls. Hurt was taken to the Worley Hospital and treated for second degree burns of

WARM

CHICAGO WHEAT

Open High Low Clos 2.17% 2.19% 2.16% 2.17 .2.17! 2.18% 2.16% 2.17-2 2.14% 2.14% 2.12% 2.13-2 2.31½ 2.14 2.11% 2.11% 2.10½ 2.11 2.09¼ 2.09¼

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00; com-mon kinds 12.00-17.00; good fat cows

16.00-17.00, common to medium cows 11.50-16.00; canners and cutters mostly 8.00-11.50, bulls 10.00-15.50; good and

8.00-11.30, bills 10.00-15.30; good and choice fat calves 18.00-22.00; common to medium calves 12.50-18.00; culls 9.00-12.00; stocker and feeder calves, vearlings and steers mostly 15.00-21.00; few higher; stocker cows 9.00-

tiogs 500 butcher hogs steady to 25 cents lower; sows steady to 50 cents down; stocker pigs unchanged; top of 24.75 paid for good and choice butchers 180-270 lb.; good and choice 280-400 lb. 25.50-24.60 good and choice 150-175 lb. 23.50-24.50 good and choice

50-175 ib. 23.50-24.50; sows mostly 9.00-50; stocker pigs 17.00-23.00.

KANSAS CITY, June 24 (P) (US DA) Cattle 6500; calves 1100; bulk steers comprised good and choice grade selling 25.50-27.50; 2 loads

CHICAGO PRODUCE

NEW ORLEANS, June 24—(P)—Spot ofton closed steady, \$1.25 a bale low,

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

High Low Close 2.19% 2.16% 2.17 (2. 2.18% 2.16% 2.17-2.16% 2.14% 2.12% 2.13-2.12%

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 24—(P)—One of a sharpest reactions of the past inth joited the stock market today general profit cashing followed despread union dissension which despread union dissension which despread in the wake of the Senate's exiding of the labor bill veto. Selling was relatively orderly until selling and hour when sizable offerings andeed volume and knocked over desser from the opening on but sected rails and industrials led a dest comeback before midday. Plus no became the rule. Motors and els were notably soft. The pace ckened in the last quarter hour thany pivotals closed at or near a day's lows. Transfers were in the ghorhood of 1,200,00 shares. WALL STREET STOCKS FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Texas, June 24—
(P)—Wheat no. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 2.20-25.
Barley no. 2, 1.48-53.
Oats no. 1 feed 92-95.
Corn no. 2 yellow 2.391/2-411/2; no. 2 white 2.581/2-601/2.
Sorghums no. 2 yellow milo, old crop, per 100 lbs. 3.37-40.

In the losing division were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Republic Steel. Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, J. 1. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Oliver Corp., Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, General Electric, DuPont, U. S. Gypsum, American Woolen, Texas Co., Standard Oli (NJ), Norfolk & Western, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Bonds tunred a trifle uneven. Cotton, toward the last, was up 55 to 80 cents a bale. At Chicago-cern hit a record high and ended up ½ to off divided for care to be subshipped for the care to be subshipped for the care to be subshipped for a cent a bushel. Wheat was of 1¼ to 2½ and oats unchanged to down %.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, June 24-(AP)-

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Curtiss Wright
Freeport Sulph Goodrich Gulf Oil Houston Oil Int Harv Int Harv
K C S
Lockheed
M K T
Montg Ward
Nat Gypsum
No Am Aviat
Ohio Oil
Packard Motor
Panhandie P(P)R
Penney (JC)
Phillips Pet
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THE STORY: Father and I get a shock when Nelson invites us to witness his marriage to Amy Tolliver. We are left with the unpleasant duty of breaking the news to Mrs. Tolliver and the jilted Annabelle. Father says that Nelson Intends to buy the house the Tollivers have been living in from Sam and give it to Amy for a wedding present.

XXIV FATHER and I had dinner at a CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 24—(P)—Corn sold
at a record high on the board of trade
today, climbing to \$2.01%, before profit
cashing checked the advance. Opensmall country tavern along the ed. He put down the glass. way, and it was after 8 o'elock when we rang the Forbeses' doorbell. Sam opened the door, took our coats, and led us into the library, where Florabelle lay on a couch. They both looked very bored and extremely glad of an interruption. They knew of the excursion to Binghamton and that

> more. "Where is Amy? . . Did you have a nice day? . . Did Nelson get off all right? . . . Would you amy. Never." like a drink?" we were asked practically simultaneously. Father said he believed he would like a After all, if Nelson wanted to drink. I said we had had a wonderful day and that I for one had had enough to drink.

"How perfectly darling of Nel-

"Well, champagne usually means half forced her upstairs.

a celebration or something," Sam We waited a long time until Sam said good-naturedly. "Nelson doesn't have to wait for a special occasion."

said. occasion. Sam was mixing Father's drink done very well for himself.

from a tray Weyman had brought | Father told Sam that Nelson in. He held it up to the light. "Not his birthday, is it?"

OH, SO HE PUTS A

BOOK ON A CHAIR AND

A JIG SAW PUZZLE ON

THE DRESSER -- AND

TO GET HIM UP, THEN

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The trumpet is believed to have

I HAVE THREE TO

WHEN I SEND YOU

ROOT OUT!

Father waited until had closed the door.

IT was his wedding day," I said. "He and Amy were married in Binghamton and are now on their way to New York on their honey-

Sam looked utterly flabbergast-

"Why, the old fox! Why in heaven's name didn't he tell me? Why the mystery? You're not joking by any chance?" I shook my head.

"Amy said she didn't want to involve you. She said they didn't His courage failed him. He added want any excitement." Flora sat up, throwing back the Nelson had planned to go from shawl that covered her. Her cheeks have to move." there to New York, but nothing were flushed, and her eyes looked

> "Now there, sweetness," Father said, "you mustn't get so excited. marry Amy, there wasn't any good reason why he shouldn't."

"It was horrible," Flora insisted I added: "Nelson blew us to hysterically. "Nelson always made champagne. The four of us drank two whole bottles of champagne. I'm not sober yet,"

Annabelle think . . . Amy had no right to marry him. Oh, she's cruel, cruel, and I hate her! I hate her." She began to sob wildly. son! Sam, why don't we ever have Father and I got up to go, but champagne? You know I'm crazy Sam insisted on our staying. He about it. But I suppose it costs too got Flora to her feet and put his arm around her and half coaxed.

came down. He said Flora was terribly upset over Annabelle, her Annabelle, who had been stand-twin and best-loved sister. For his ing in front of the fireplace, took "You're wrong there," Father part he liked and admired Amy a plate off the table and delibid. "This was an extra special enormously, and he didn't like erately dropped it on the hearti-"This was an extra special enormously, and he didn't like stone. It broke into a hundred

wanted to buy the house across the And began to laugh. She laughed street so that he and Amy, Mrs. "No, sir," said Weyman from the Tolliver, and Annabelle could all the room. door, "His birthday's in July." . live together. Sam said he was dis-

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WEDNESDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MES.

5:15—Virgil Mott Songs.

5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.

5:46—Tom Mix—MBS.

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News—MBS.

6:15—Five Minute Mysteries.

6:20—Vandercook News.

6:25—Sports and News.

6:30—Johnny Madero—MBS.

7:00—Grabriel Heatter—MBS.

7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.

7:30—What's the Name of That Song—MBS.

8:00—Did Justice Triumph—MBS.

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8:30—Latin American Serenade—MBS.

9:10—All the News—MBS.

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9:10—Dance Orchestra—NBS.

9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

10:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

10:55—News—MBS.

10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

10:55—News—MBS.

11:00—Record Show.

12:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

6:29—Sign Oh.

6:30—News.

11:30—Record Show.
12:00—Sign Off.
THURSDAY
6:29—Sign On.
6:35—I340 Ranch.
7:00—Editor's Diary.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:55—News.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Say It With Music.
9:00—Pampa Paty Line.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire.
10:00—Fashion Letter.
10:05—Musical Quiz.
10:10—His Majesty the Baby.
10:15—Waltz Time.
10:30—Navy Band—MBS.
11:15—Filt Frolics.
11:30—J. L. Swindle News.
11:35—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
12:00—Music Ala Carte.
12:15—Local News.
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.
12:45—People Know Everything.
1:00—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Music for Thursday.
1:35—Jackle Hill Show—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker.
2:30—Two Ton Baker.
2:35—The Johnson—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker.
2:30—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.

District Attorney; 8 Big Story Newspaper Drama.

CBS—5:30 Romance "Peg o' My Heart"; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 7 Rapsody in Rhythm; 7:30 Meredith Wilson Music; 8:30 Information Please. ABC—7:30 'Paul Whiteman Music, new time; 8 Beulah Show, new time; 9:30 Heary Morgan.

Thursday on Networks

NBC—9 a.m. Fred Waring Music; 11:45 a.m. Bob Ripley; 4:13 Serenade to America; 6:30 Frances Langford Show; 7:30 Jack Haley finale, Victor Moore guest.

borhood. But of course that was Nelson's business, and if he wanted the house he should have it.

MRS TOLLIVER and Annabelle still expected Amy back that evening. Someone had to break the news to them. Father thought "No, it wasn't his birthday. it was Sam's business, and Sam said they didn't like him, but they did like Father. So Father and I very reluctantly crossed the street knocked at Mrs. Tolliver's

> Mrs. Tolliver and Annabelle were in the dining room and were packing china. They had on old dresses and sweaters and looked tired and disheveled. They had, of course, expected Amy, and they asked where she was.

"Amy sent us along to tell you to stop packing," Father said gaily. "I've news for you, good news." lamely: "Nelson has bought the house from Sam, and you won't

"Well, this is a surprise." Mrs. Tolliver sat down, a teacup in one hand, a crumpled newspaper in the other. Tears came to her tired eyes. "This is my home. I have always felt at home here. If Nelson lets us stay on . . . You are sure he will?"

"Positive." "Where is Amy? Why didn't Amy tell us herself?" Annabelle

asked sharply. "Well, that's another surprise. Amy is on her way to New York. She and Nelson were married this afternoon. They told us about it just before the ceremony. They thought it was better to do it this way, without any fuss."

"Amy!" Mrs. Tolliver exclaimed. "Amy and Nelson! It isn't possible."

Annabelle, who had been stand-

"There goes my heart," she said. and laughed. Then she ran from

(To Be Continued)

BY J. R. WILLIAMS | ILE DE FRANCE

ST. NAZAIRE-(A)-The Ile de al.le in the scarce continental mar France, queen of French liners with the passing of the Normandy, is being reconverted for luxury service North Atlantic after delivering its last load of soldiers to France's embattled empire.

The artichoke is believed to be cousin of the thistle family.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
(Johnson on KPDN Monday
thru Friday. 2 p.m.)
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — BEHIND THE SCREEN: During the
filming of "Monsieur Verdoux."
Charlie Chaplin thought for a time
he would hire Orson Welles to help
him on the screen play. The film him on the screen play. The film was Orson's idea. Chaplin even fixed up an office for Welles, but finally changed his mind about the whole thing, and Orson never checked into

The point of all this is that during the time Orson's office was on the Chaplin lot, a studio wag wrote n chalk beneath Orson's name: "Genius. j.g"

Our plea for another Fred As pear fruit. Ginger is reading a musical script submitted by producer

A new Rita Hayworth film at Columbia will have her playing a dancer who almost causes a revolution between two mythical South American republics.

Adele Mara will be starred in a Republic movie titled "Exposed." As Hollywood's favorite pin-up girl. Adele has been exposed ever since she landed in pictures. That red investigation of Holly-wood will find something sinister. no

doubt, in a whole series of new films: "The Red House." "The Red Pony." "Wake of the Red Witch." "Your Red Wagon." "The Red Mill." and "Roses Are Red." Universal-International is wavering on the edge with "Ride a Pink Horse."

Catherine McLeod postponed her wedding again. The father of fiance Bill Gerds died suddenly of a heart ailment, and Bill was called back

Cornel Wilde and his wife. Pat Knight, are just about set to do "Amphitron 38" at the Laguna Beach

Any resemblance between Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Black Arrow." starring Louis Hayward, and the Columbia film version will be strictly by accident. Yep, they re-wrote mm.

Frantic cable to the 20th Century-Fox studio from Linda Darnell in Paris. Those things she uses to keep

> J. Ray Martin BMA

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There's no doubt now that Shirley Temple has grown up. In "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer." Cary Grant is hailed into court on charges of contributing to her delinquency It's all in fun. of course, in what I hear is the best comedy RKO has had in years.

MARRIAGE MAKES A BIG
DIFFERENCE
Harry Sherman has produced

Harry Sherman has produced "kissless" westerns for 30 years Now Joel McCrea kisses Frances
Dee 13 times in "They Passed This
Way.' Explains Sherman: "This is
different. They're married."

Tom Drake and June Hutton of the Pied Pipers have become steady twosome.

That's life dept.: A few years ago when Charlie Barnett was starring with his band at the New York Paramount Theater the extra added attraction, tantamount to a supporting role was Danny Kaye. Now Barnett plays an added attraction in the new Danny Kaye film. "That's Life"

New trend in private detectives or Franchot Tone in "The Double Take." He doesn't use a gun. does-

Sharp Decline Seen in

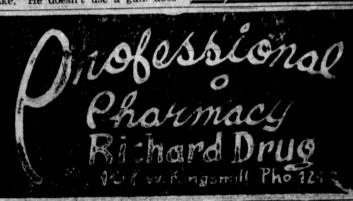
ARUSTIN—(P)—A 7- percent plunge in May cottonseed at Texas mills. compared with April figures. was reported by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research to-

The usual April-to-May decrease is 54 percent. Crushings totaled

Cottonseed Crushings

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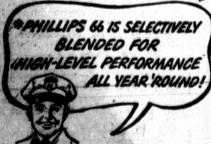
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S Magazine Theater; 9:15 U. N. Two Years Later.
ABC—S.a.m. Breakfast Club; 11 a.m.
Kenny Baker Show; 2:30 p.m. Edwin
C. Hill: 7 Lam and Abner; 9:30 U. N.
Second Anniversary. At Baldpate inn, Estes Park, Colo., named for Earl Derr Biggers' "Seven Kevs to Baldpate," the walls and ceiling are hung with more than 10,000 keys of historical interest, mailed from former guests, from all over the world

The Thames River in England is 209 miles long.

4-H Club Meets In Cummings Home

PANHANDLE, (Special) — The Tony Ridge 4-H Club met recently in the home of Lula Mae and Christine Cummings, with the vicepresident, Ohristine Cummings, presiding in the absence of the presi-

The club voted to have a picnic Ellwood Park, Amarillo, on July

Miss Marthlyn Burnett, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a where the couple have resided 34 demonstration on the shrinking of years

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Met-Chris Gibbs, Miss Burnett, Miss Jessie Mac McDaniels: Doris Metcalf, Ruth Lynch, Shirley Gibbs, Billie Harbinson, Lanell Murray, and Jewel Walker.

The meeting was closed with the singing of songs.

Vacation Bible School Is Closed in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, (Special)-A successful Vacation Bible School closed recently at the First Baptist Church. The Sunday evening ser-vice was presented by the boys and girls who attended the school. Enrollment was 126 with an average daily attendance of 95, according to a report by the pastor, Rev.

The daily schedule included an opening worship period, followed by classes in Bible study, mission

work, handicraft and play. On Friday of the second week a picnic was held for the youngsters Pan-Fork Baptist Encampment Grounds south of Shamrock

Preewill offerings paid all expen-es of the school and surplus of \$50 was sent to the Pan-Work Encampment to apply on the lighting system which has been installed

The following ladies assisted with the school: Mmes. Helen Lea Cox, James Blakemore, Cecil Perrin, E. K. Bechtol, Edward C. Derr, Carl Wilkerson, Marvin Davis, D. L. Vinyard, F. L. Fletcher, Norman Patrick, R. W. Shields, Howard Brainley, Lee Newman, Duward Price, B. F. Risinger, and Misses Kathryn Nix and Jenel Vinyard.

There are about 40 kinds of orchids in every state from Illinois to New England. Some of the most on are lady's slippers, orchis, pogonia, grass pink, coral root, ratnake plantain, and twayblade.

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Pioneer Miami Couple Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary on Sunday

MIAMI-(Special-Mr. and Mrs. B. F Seitz prominent pioneer Roberts County couple, of Miami, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding an-niversary. Sunday. July 29. with an open house and reception at their home 7½ miles northwest of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Seitz were married at Illinois Bend. Montague County. Texas, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Elliott. on June 27. 1897. and came to Mobeetie in a covered wagon December. 1900. where they lived until 1913. moving

to the present home. Three trips were required to bring the family belongings to Mobeetie in a covered wagon.

Mr. Seitz is a member of the Seitz clan which numbers over 300 when the kin and in-laws all gather each year for a reunion and pichic, which has generally been held at Mobeetie for about 10 Donna Karen Beaty years. During the recent war years. however, the gathering was omitted. Feted on Birthday Mr. and Mrs Seitz have 11 living children, five daughters and six

Two children died in infancy. The living children are Arthur Seitz. John. Claud. and James. all of Miami; and Jack of Panhandle.
and O. C. Seitz of California. and for the honor guests and they were Mrs. Rachel Hollabaugh. Long Beach Cal.; Mrs. Bessie Gripp. Pan-At refreshment time the beauti handle; Mrs. Alice Hardin. Miami; fully decorated birthday cake, which Mrs. Carrie Lee Hodges. Miami, and carried out a pink, blue and white Miss Mattie Fay McCaughn. Miami. color scheme, was lighted with three the presence of Mrs. Seltz's mother. Mrs. O. C. Elliott. 88 years of age. who resides in Pampa, with her

daughter. Mrs. Mattie Scott This couple had the distinct honor of having four sons and two sons-in-law in the late war: all returning home safely. Only one other family in Roberts County had four sons in the armed services during the

late war. They have been constant attend ants of the Methodist church over a long period of years and take great delight in attending all the social and religious activities of the community. Mr. Seitz has been a trustee of the church for a number of years and a member of the Masonic Lodge nearly half a century.

Mrs. Seitz is a member of the Eastern Star and her greatest hobby is fancy work a nd quilting, and is recognized as a wonderful cook.

The honorees wish to say that any freind or acquaintance is cordially invited to attend the reception Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Mrs. John Gilchrist Is New Member Of Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting Monday night in Carpenter Hall with Mrs. Mose Johnson, most excellent chief, presiding Mrs. John Gilchrist was formally initiated into the order. mally initiated into the order.

Others attending were Mesdames E. L. Moore, W. S. Fannon, A. L. Weatherred, V. G. Frashier, Clem Bretthauer, Ed Burch, Harvey Downs, Russell Kennedy, S. M. Goodlett, E. C. Dudley, Z. R. Os-born, Homer Doggett, Vic Burnett, Dorothy Cox, and Lucille Turner; and Miss Allene Weatherred.

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Mrs. Bob Bray Is Honored Monday At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart and Miss Edith Kral were joint hostesses Monday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock for a levely miscellaneous bridal shower complimenting Mrs. Bob Bray who before her marriage on May 29 was Miss Nina May

The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Rinehart, 1317 N. Starkweather, which was decorated with arrangements of pink and blue larkspur in the entertaining rooms.

Receiving the guests were Mrs.

Rinehart and the honoree.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of blue larkspur. Burning white tapers in crystal candelabra completed the center arrange-ment. Miss Kral presided at the crystal punch service. Pink and white mints, icebox cookies and assorted candies were also served. Those attending or sending gifts included Mesdames Jack Davis. D. M. Dickey. Leslie Hart. Mabel Tor-vie. John Rankin. Frank Wilson.

Dick Langston, Dorothy Hoyle, Ray Salmon, Clyde Lard, J. C. Pattillo, Walter J. Daugherty. James Johnson, Ernie Norman, Lee R. Harrah. Myles Morgan. Glen Teague and E. Misses Louise Stewart. Lucy Herlacquer, Wanda Cobb. Leona Mc-Clendon, Doris Davis, and Margaret

Baptist Women Meet For Mission Study

The Central Baptist Women's Missionary Union met last week in cir-cles for mission study. Lydia Circle met in the home of Mrs. C. Redd. The opening prayer was lead by Mrs. E. P. Sheriff. Mrs. G. C. Stark presided during the general business discussion in which was discussed old ministers relief and the Higgins parsonage fund. Due to the illness of the teacher the weekly lesson was not taught Others attending were: Mrs. Eddie Cox, Mrs. Edwin Spears and Mrs. R. Q. Harvey.

Prayer by Mrs. S. L. Anderson pened the program when the Vada Waldron Circle met with Mrs. D. L. Lunsford. Mrs. Nat Lunsford presided

the group discussed the next mission book to be studied. The mission study, "A Winning Witness," was led by Mrs. R. F. McCalip. She was assisted by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Nat Lunsford. The benediction was pronounced by Mrs. McCalip. Cookies and punch were served to

SHAMROCK, (Special)- Donna Karen Beaty, three-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beaty was horfored with a birthday party Saturday afternoon by her mother At refreshment time the beautiandles, and served with ice

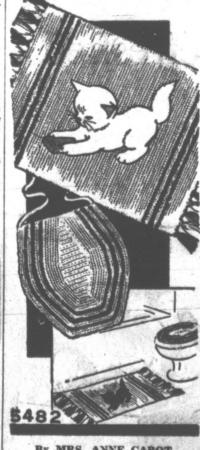
The youthful guests were: Nancy and Sue Turnbow, Joe and Judy Price, Joyce Perrin, Clay, Jimmy Derr, Linda and Marita Isaacs, Noel Blake, Roy Don Leake, Judy Orrick, and Le Wanda Reevse of Borger.

Mothers attending were Mmes. W. Blake, Jr., Wesley Leake, Adde Turnbow, Duward Price, Jimmy Orrick and Chauncie Clay. Patsy and Peggy Porter also attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Clay and J. R. Lang sent gifts.

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Reports Wednesday

afternoon wih Mrs. L. C. O'Neal.

a quiz program on "Our Flag.

cleanliness in our restaurants and

taken every few hours for a bac-terial count.

For her part on the program. Mrs.

stressed that when a child shows

symptons of sore throat. chills.

bed immediately and a physician

Mrs. Kelly also discussed "Undu-

lant Fever and Its Effects." She

warned that farmers should have

cows tested frequently for the pro-

"What We Can Do to Prevent

Diseases" was the topic of Mrs.

Charles Warminski. She stated that

mosquitos breed only in man made

containers and urged all to destroy

empty cans, jars, old tires, and use-

less rain catchers, plant ivy plants

in sand or earth and to stock lify

two guests. Mrs. Leo Sheriden and

Twelve members were present and

The Worthwhile Home Demon-

stration Club met Friday afternoon

in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride

for a program on "County Health" directed by Mrs. T. V. Lane.

"Laws Pertaining to Communi-

was discussed by Mrs. W.

cable 'Diseases" was given by Mrs. Ora Wagner. "Contagious Disease

quitoes and Houseflies," and gave

Mrs. A. French, prseident, presided

over the business meeting. The club

prayer was given in unison and

Mrs. O. G. Smith led the recreation.

er of cards to Mrs. Minnie Price.

who is ill. The next meeting to be

held in the home of Mrs. Chester

Williams, was postponed from July

Refreshments were served to Mes-

dames N. B. Cude, D. L. Lunsford, Ora Wagner, T. V. Lane, O. G. Smith, W. H. Lewis and A. French.

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tection of their families.

Committee reports were given.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne was leader

Pampa, News, Wednesday, June 25, 1947

Bell HD Club Hears The Social

7:00 Teachers and t First Baptist Church, 8:00 Junior Odd Fellows, 100F Hall. New officers to be installed. 8:00 Mid-week prayer service at First. aptist Church. 8:15 First Baptist Church Choir re-

THURSDAY
2:06 Lefors H. D. Club will meet
with Mrs. B. D. Vaughn.
7:30 All church visitation night at
central Baptist Church.
Were to be seen to be seen the control of the 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall.

2:00 Wayside H. D. Club. 2:30 Viernes Club will meet with Mrs. C. L. Marler, 1160 Terrace. 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church Christ.

SATURDAY

8:00 Fifth Sunday, Four County Singing Convention at Ward's new Cabinet Shop, 324 S. Starkweather. Will continue through 10 p. m. and all day Sunday. Bring your lunch.

SUNDAY
4:30 Wedding of Miss Joyce Taylor to Russell Lee Roberts, Jr., in First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert J. Snell. Midland. will officiate. ell, Midland, will officiate.

9:00 Daily Vacation Bible School pens at Presbyterian Church under lirection of Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Can-2:00 Merten H. D. Club meets with

Mrs. T. G. Groves. 7:30 Las Cresas Club. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in IOOF 7:30 BPW Club's Executive Board. 8:00 SPEBSQSA meets in Sam Hous-

Singing Convention Here Saturday Night And All Day Sunday

The Fifth Sunday, Four-County Singing Convention will be held in Pampa this weekend, it has been announced by spokesmen for the group. Headquarters will be Ward's Cabinet Shop, 324 S. Starkweather The first session will get under-

way Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and will continue through 10, and an all-day meeting will be held on Sunday. Everyone is asked to attend the Sunday school and church of their choice and then bring a picnic dinner to the convention and enjoy a day of fellowship and good Of HD Club Program singing. The general public is cordially invited. A large number is expected

from surrounding towns. Miscellaneous Shower

Honors Mrs. R. Howard MIAMI, (Special) - Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, Mrs. Lane spoke on "Mos-Howard, who before her recent marriage was Miss Maxine Laflin, was honored with a lovely miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames Dan Craham, Ewell Webster, Walter Roll call was answered with "Hints Ehmann, Van Webb, Ollie Duniven, for Parents." Mrs. Ora Wagner gave R. B. Haynes, W. F. Locke, C. Wil-the County Council report. O. W. Stanford, Byers, and Misses Jo Gill and Mary Stanford. Miss Jo Gill presided over the

bride's book and Misses Marie Webb and Mary Stanford served at the lovely refreshment table which was laid with a lace cloth and a center-piece of garden flowers. The appointments were of crystal, Punch and individual iced cakes were serv

Mrs. W. F. Locke gave an appropriate reading and presented the mental.

Asparagus should be handled tenderly and cleaned under running Special attention should be paid to the tips and to the scales on the side, for these are the places where sand and dirt will stick.

The tops of young radishes will cook up nicely as a green. You can chop them and use them raw in your tossed salads. Have you tried radishes cooked? When boiled, their flavor is delicate, and it can be enlivened by the addition of a snappy

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Winnie McGraw Circle Organized

The Winnie McGraw Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church, with Mrs. Fred Ennis as chairman, met for organization in the home of Mrs. Bert Mitchell. 936 S. Somerville Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Prayer by Mrs. Bert Mitchell ed by an inspirational devotion by for a program on "County Health" Mrs. Collins Webb who also taught when members of Bell Home Demthe lesson from the book "The Wednesday Westward Way."

The following officers were elected: Mrs. D. W. Mitchell secretary Mrs. Ernest McKnight presided and publicity; Mrs. C. S. Boyd. ben evolence; Mrs. H. C. Blackshear. Bible study; Mrs. Bert Mitchell. missions; Mrs. M. A. Powell. mission Hubert Keahey was in charge of the recreation period and conducted tudy; Mrs. W. J. Scott, community nissions: Mrs. Ray Robertson, so cial; Mrs. J. C. Willis, stewardship Mrs. Osborne gave a general outand periodicals. line of health laws in our county. emphasizing the need of strict

Following the meeting the hostess

other public eating places. Mrs. Jess Morris discussed "The Worthwhile Club Texas State and County laws in Regards to Public Swimming Pools. Postpones Picnic Dairies and Milk Handlers." In her

report Mrs. Morris stated that the The picnic which had been plan ned for Thursday evening at 7:30 members of the Worthwhile Texas State Department of Health requires that the total number of bathers using a swimming pool shall not exceed 20 persons for each 1,000 postponed indefinitely gallons of clean water added to the pool. Samples of water are to be

Hershel Kelly discussed "Contagious Diseases of Children." She especially On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month? This great medicine is famous to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances! drowsiness, vomiting, eruptions on skin or fever, he should be put to LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

WE, THE WOMEN

Housewife Is Restaurant's Real Competitor By RUTT MILLETT NEA Staff Writer "The housewife, not the

across the street, is the restaurant owner's real competitor," John W. Ebersole, president of the National Restaurant Association, recently told his colleagues.

But she's not always a willing competitor, Mr. Ebersole, Restaurant prices may be high, food often inferior, and the best eating places emmed with customers--but Mama still likes to eat out.

It's Papa who has made Mama the restaurant's chief competitor. He's the one who pays the chec and so notices what a restaurant meal costs, even though he has probably never figured up what a good dinner at home sets him back. He's the one who unfavorably compares the restaurant's cooking with what he gets at home. Mama too pleased to be eating a meal she hasn't planned, marketed for and cooked and too busy gloating served a refreshment plate to those over the fact that tonight there'l no dishwashing to notice that the gravy isn't up to her standard. And it's Papa who minds the crowds. Mama is used to crowds. She even gets a kick out of them.

SELLING THE IDEA

Sure, the housewife is the restaurant's real competitor. But not because she wants to be, but, rather, because it's such hard work to sell her out to eat. Mama would settl in the week. Just ask her and see how fast she can get her hat on.

Gold was found in a meteorite which fell in New Mexico several

AND THAT AWFUL ITCH

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Progressing With Pampa

Entries in Women's National AAU Track, Field Meet Are Pouring In

100 mark today with prospects that 150 feminine athletes seeking to betor the starter's gun Friday night.

There will be two divisions with There will be two divisions w

where Alice Coachman won fame, has the most entries with 17. San Antonio has 12 and the Polish Olypic Women's Club of Cleveland, arked by veteran Stella Walsh,

es and the high jump, now is com-peting for Albany State College of Texas; Ozark Women's Sports Club,

be contestants who never have won School; Bracketville, Texas, High junior titles, thus there will be no School, and Dallas.

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Entries in defending champions in that class, the Women's National AAU Track but the senior class, scheduled to and Field meet soared well past the be run off Saturday night, has 1946

as the senior. The 50-meter dash alone has drawn 33 and 32 contestants respectivee!? 400-meter relay team of Toronto Canada. There are 25 relay teams

There will be two divisions with gelo, Texas; German-Athletic Club of Brooklyn: Union High of Lamesa Texas; Philadelphia Turners; Flor-Alice Coachman, defending champion in the 50 and 100-meter dashcollege of Nashville, Tenn.; Phoe-Georgia.

St. Louis; Army Air Corps, Columbus, Ohio; Lampases, Texas, High

Jimmy Boyle Underwent Surgery Following Robinson Fight; Condition Is Still Critical

CLEVELAND (A) Jimmy Doyle, After Robinson delivered the blow. of Los Angeles, who was knocked Doyle fell flat on his back, unconout last night in an attempt to scious. Referee section but the bell ending the wrest the welterweight champion- round sounded when Davis's toll ship from Ray (Sugar) Robinson, reached nine. was operated upon at Charity Hos-pital early today by Dr. Spencer

Hospital attendants said his condition remained critical. They did had been carried from the local not disclose what type of operation, ring and taken to a hospital. was prformed upon Doyle, but Dr. suffered a brain concussion March Braden previously had said the injury might possibly be a blood clot. Artie Levine came from behind to

rites of the Catholic Church. ring on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital after being flored by a left hook in the eighth round of ing Commission, the fight officially a scheduled 15-round championsihp went into the record books as a bout before 11.275 which paid a technical knockout in the eighth gross gate of \$79,340.

scious. Referee Jackie Davis started

Dr. Arthur Hagedorn, Cleveland rly today by Dr. Spencer Boxing Commission physician, and noted Cleveland brain Doyle's handlers were unable to revive him.

It was the second time that Doyle r the brain.

The stricken fighter was still unway down. Doyle struck his head conscious and had received the last buckle and was out of action for nine months. He started his come-Doyle was carried from the arena back last December and had won

Dempsey, blushing and obvious-

Jolson announced that it was

In reality, it was the old champ's

For Parents of Quads

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randash, par-

ents of quadruplets, as soon as the

Donna Mae Randash, smallest of

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almost as excited as the Randash

tributed several thousand dollars-

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washing machines, milk delivery for

one year and many other donations

ave been received by the Baker

The Fallon County Weekly Times

arageman and beauty operator.

can leave a Miles City hospital.

he guads, died Monday night.

Jack's 37th birthday. Dempsey re-

torted that he was only 32.

Fons Wish Dempsey Olhaverry Entered in 'Happy Birthday' Hollywood Gold Cup LOS ANGELES-(A)- Ten thousand fight fans sang "Happy Birth-

INGLEWOOD, Calif.— (NEA) Seventy-one horses were nominated champion Jack Dempsey at the for the eighth running of the \$100.-Olympic Auditorium last night. 000 added Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park, July 26.

Among them are Pan De Azucar's was presented by Al Jolson. white Olhaverry and Ethel Hill's War Knight, winners of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in 1946 and '45, respectively, and Fred Astaire's Triplicate and Brolite Farm's Chal-52nd birthday, and a cake with lighted candles was presented in lenge Me, Gold Cup winners the same years. Neil S. McCarthy's Busher, Horse of the Year in '45, has been retired to stud. Town Plans Welcome

Weights are to be announced July

Babe Ruth Is Ordered To Return to Hospital

NEW YORK-(P)-Babe Ruth is back in the hospital on the advice mother and three surviving babies of his physicians for further treatment and "to take things easy for a few weeks.

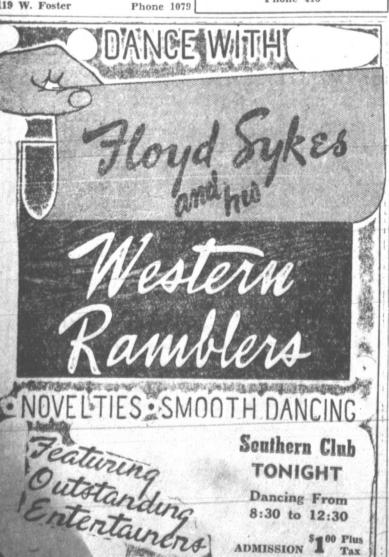
"I even get tired taking a walk around the living room," the Babe was quoted by friends as saying as couple since the quads were born he entered the hospital yesterday, last Saturday. Residents have con-"I can't seem to gain any strength," he said, "so I guess I'll just get



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Baker had to wait until Thursay to report the story, but the wspaper went overboard then. It devoted its front page to pictures and stories of the quads and their parents. The main story started: Just by doing what comes naturally, Ed Randash of Baker has put Baker and Miles City on the map." New buildings at Sydney, Austra-ia, are limited to 150 feet in height,

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Spahn Leads Braves to 9-6 Win Over St. Louis



WINNER-Charles Coe, 23-yearday to You" to ex-heavyweight old Oklahoma university junior from Ardmore, Okla., holds his trophy after wining the Trans-Mississippi golf title in Wichita, Kans. (NEA Telephoto). ly flustered at the booming chorus,

to Bob Bray

If you have been noticing a shortage of 11-to 16-year old boys these days search the garages, tool shops, Company or even the Pampa News at Cincinnati. and the chances are that you'll find eastern Montana town is preparmanyof the kids busily building or ing a homecoming celebration for

planning a Soap Box Derby Racer. Yesterday, we had opportunity to out and look over the work beng done, the racers being built, by veral of the boys and, from all ndications, (according to those who have seen the races for the nast sevral years) competition should be at its toughest this year.

We said we had opportunity see the boys at work and we believe was just that. We, as many others doubtless have, had forgotten the enthusiasm and seriousness which a boy can tackle a job. And, Cards, we had certainly forgotten the many abilities of a youngster.

There are, in our opinon, few people, rabid sport fans or just sane people, who wouldn't really get a lot at work and hearing the plans they have formulated for their racers.

If the plans amaze you as they did us, you'll be more than a little embarrassed, when you find the de-tail the boy has gone into in planing his racer, by how little you understand about the goal he's trying to attain.

One youngster went in complete detail to us to relate the fashioning of what he believes is the superior rake. The reason that he believes his brake is the best is simply due to the fact that it stops his racer quickly and, because of clever con-struction, there is a very little brake surface exposure which would tend to offer air resistance and thereby

The Pampa Soap Box Derby is without question one of the most beneficial youth projects here as are comparable Derby Races through-cut the nation. The local running will be held July 20, and if this year's attendance is as it has been in the past, most of Pampa will be

And everybody will probably have a good time, but we are sure that most of you are overlooking something you would also enjoy, if you fail to go out and see some of these boys build their racers. There is probably a boy in your neighborhood building one.

We're willing to bet that you'll enjoy seeing his work and enthusiasm just as much as he'll be proud to have you come by and witness

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League around like a ping pong in recent years. changed hands. And Fort Worth was getting uncomfortably close to

and Johnny Sain, Mr. Left and Mr. Right of the penpant-starved Boston Braves threatened today to eclipse Clarence Gann held Fort Worth the modern National League

the year. The Sports pushed over two runs in the sixth and three hung up by two pitchers of more in the seventh. The Cats pickthe same club in one season. ed up a run in the final inning.

With 20 wins already in Al Rosen, the League's leading or more, ducks returned to the bag, Spahn and Sain, upon whom Braves followers are double. Al Papai yielded 12 hits to can be expected. the Indians, but came through with their first flag in 33 years, a home run and two singles for stand a fighting chance to three of Houston's nine. In blanking the Beaumont Ex-porters Dallas figured in its fourth better the mark of 52 gar-

nered by Bucky Walters and consecutive shutout game. Three of Paul Derringer of the 1939 them have gone on the win side of ledger. Cincinnati Reds. Walters An eight-run spree in the last of won 27 and Derringer 25 the third inning sank any hopes San that pennant winning year. Antonio had of stopping

The modern Major League standard is held by Hal Newhouser and Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the 1944 Debroke a 3-3 deadlock. The Missions collected four home as last year. troit Tigers. They copped 56 that runs—by Jimmy Grant, Pete Lewis, Tom Jordan and Bill Seinsoth. Spahn, a 25-year-old sophomore from Buffalo, N. Y., nabbed his 11th There is a general switch in play ing sites today. Dallas starts a nine-day road trip by stopping off triumph against two defeats last

By HUGH FULLERTON. Jr.

DETROIT—(/P)—When a golfer can amaze Bryon "Mr. Golf" Nelson.

he really must be good. And that's

just what Jim Ferrier did on more

than one occasion yesterday

next year's PGA tourney

probably they'll have to be printed

doubled And the Babe is very happy

night when he pitched the Braves at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City moves over to Tulsa, and Shreve to a 9-6 victory over the climbing Cardinals in St. Louis. He allowed port drops down to San Antonio. The two South Texas nines—Housonly eight hits, but three of them were home runs to account for five ton and Beaumont get together at the latter's park. In pitching his ninth complete game of the campaign, Spahn tied his teammate Sain in that depart-ment. Only Ewell Blackwell (11) of Sports Round-Up

the Reds and Harry Brecheen (10) of the Cards have gone the route more often. It was the lean lefthander's third win in four decisions against the Redbirds and tied him with Blackwell for most wins in the Sain, who got off to a below-par

St. Louis runs.

record number of victories

Spahn's victory enabled the Braves to retain their one game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the territy National Property of the territy of the t the torrid National League Pen- chip and putt like Ferrier did today." Reds edged up on the fifth place amazing dip as Ferrier swings, you gregate of 27 strokes under par for might call him the man who comes ladelphia Phils 4-2 in a night came. lumberyards, Culberson Chevrolet ladelphia Phils 4-2 in a night game from down under and hits the ball

In the only American League SCOOPEROO games, both played at night, the A writer following the semi-final Philadelphia 12-3. the heat of Chick's semi-final match with Vic Ghezzi . . "and do

with the bases loaded which clean-ed the sacks in the ninth inning aced the sacks in the ninth inning acdually provided the winning markers who they'd hire to put up some for the Braves. The Braves were enjoying a 5-3 edge up to then, but McCormick's blow highlighted a four McCormick's blow highlighted a four ly trying to outbid each other for at The Cards came back with three runs in their half to fall short. Stan do articles about the Notre Dame Musial, Joe Medwick and Ervin Dusak clubbed the four-baggers for the football team next fall

Aided by Pee Wee Reese's eighth home run of the season with one cin in the second, Brooklyn's Ralph Branca registered his ninth win against six reverses with a seven hit performance against the cellar Legion baseball has more dwelling Pirates, Jackie Robinson stole home for the Brooks in the about it because it gives him some fifth.

Manager Mel Ott, Clarence (Hooks) Iott, recently acquired Southpaw elelate ataleta maiore



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Today's Schedule
Lamesa at Pampa
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TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 8, Beaumont 0.
Oklahoma City 7, Houston 8,
Tulsa 13, San Antonio 7.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 3, Washington 0. St. Louis 12. Rhiladelphia 3. Detroit and Boston (rain).

Hunters Can Start Oiling Up Their Guns, Conditions Favor Plentiful Duck Crop

By NEA Service WINNIPEG—(NEA)—Duck hunters can start now oiling up their Shreveport and Fort Worth are guns. This year's season should batting second place in the Texas give them some of the best hunting

Shreveport traded places with Fort Worth again last night, the third straight that the position has it, non-political organibaction of conservationists and sportsmen.

Cartwright and his assistants have fourth place Dallas.

Cartwright and his assistants have
The Sports regained the runner-just finished an extensive survey of up spot with a 5-1 decision over Canadian duck breeding grounds Fort Worth. Dallas continued to press forward by blanking Beaumont, 8-0, while the League-leading Houston Buffs bowed again to Okholson Buffs by foot. They covered, in all, though the state of t lahoma City, 7-6 in ten innings. sands of miles of waterfowl breeding Tulsa swept its series with San An- acreages in Alberta, Saskatchewan Clarence Gann held Fort Worth to four hits for his ninth victory of the war. The Sports muched over

On the basis of this, Cartwright predicts that there is a fine hunting season ahead. He says as many, batter, singled in the tenth inning breeding grounds this year. Water and romped home with Oklahoma conditions were excellent, and big-Recent heavy rains removed dan-

ger of droughts for the present, Cartwright found. Winter estimates of duck prospects had been a little changed now BREEDING INCREASED

"In Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan the duck breed- not unusual for this time of year. stock is variable, but about the same



Pintails shortly out of nest in the Brooks, Alberta, area.

flight was about the same as last turned to breeding areas.' "In Southern Manitoba the num- year, the breeding population is H bers of these breeders is low but in down. Whereas birds have been yet.

balance of that province they reported fewer in the northlands a pessimistic but the situation is are about the same as a year ago. potentially satisfactory production The duck population is thin in the in those areas has been indicated giant Athabaska Delta to the north by the heavy migration of birds in Alberta but natives say this is through the Prince Albert area, gateway to the North. There are "The population of ducks is mod- more ducks on the prairies than last Antonio had of stopping Tulsa. ing population is greatly increased "The population of ducks is modover last year," Cartwright says. erately down in the Central Lakes year and prospects of a heavy duck plate this inning and the slurge "In Central Alberta the breeding area. In the region of The Pas in crop are good. In fact, as many or lyoke a 3-3 deceleration of the property of the population of ducks is modover last year," Cartwright says. Central Manitoba, where the spring more ducks than last year have re-

Hunting dates haven't been set

GRAND CIRCUIT GOSHEN, N. Y .- The Grand Circuit harness racing season opens in

Ferrier Is Match King After Victory In Amerian PGA Championship Play DETROIT_(P)-Tall, stoop-shoul-1 went, dropping six of them at dis-

dered Jim Ferrier. Australian-born tances ranging from 15 to 35 feet. chip and putt master from San Francisco, ruled as the match king of eight putts of seven feet or less of professional golf today after in the finals, five of them to win and three to tie, and used 62 putts that the dark of Northwill After the dark of Northwill and three to tie. Harbert, of Northville, Mich., 2 and during the day's doings. 1. in the "battle of Plum Hollow" golfer for the American PGA championship.

Ferrier, who hadn't won a major national championship since he left start for him by breaking even in his first six decisions, has won his last four games to boast a 9-4 won and lost record.

than one occasion yesterday when Nelson, who refereed the match, dropped into the press tent afterward—something incidentally in the Australian amateur and two in the Australian Open. zoomed into fourth place in the pros' 1947 he never did before his retirement money parade by pocketing the \$3.500 top prize here for his first tournamnt victory of the year.

In running his tournament earnnant race. The Dodgers nipped the Nelson exclaimed . . and when Fer- ings to \$9.669.16 since the first of Mahmoud-\$2500. Pirates 4-2 in a night game at Pitts- rier got off that "killer" shot out of the year. the gum-chewing. club-

If anybody ever won a champion ship with one club Ferrier did it with his putter. He dropped in a 60-foot putt on the 36th green to Chicago White Sox made it 10 of matches Monday thought he might carry his third round match with 11 with Washington by blanking the overhear something special when he Claude Harmon into extra holes. Senators 3-0 and the St. Louis came upon Mr. and Mrs. Chick winning on the 37th, and "putted" Browns clipped the Athletics in Harbert standing by a green during Harbert right out of the championship in yesterday's finals. Ferrier required just 54 putts for

the 35 holes his match with Harbert



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Chick. meanwhile. missed a total

"He really murdered me with that 35-footer on the 23rd hole." Harbert said after the match. "We were all square at the time and I honestly was looking for him to take three to get in when he slapped it into never could catch him after that" RICH BLOOD

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Major League

(Continued from page 4) shutout triumph against the Cubs. Ott made the nomination because he didn't want to overwork Dave Koslo, his only available starting pitcher. Koslo pitched four innings of relief ball last Sunday and was slated to go yesterday but Ott changed his mind the last minute and selected lott who had arrived just before game time.

The 27-year-old native of Foster Grove, Mo., who in four games this season was clipped for 15 hits and walked 14 in only nine innings on the mound for the Browns, fanned eight and walked five while his new mates backed him with a 13-hit at-That included homers by Walker Cooper and Willard Marshall. The four-baggers were the 13th of the season for both Cooper and Marshall and matched their highest previous output for a single Major League season.

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eight hits. Mize drove home two to ncrease his league leading total to 51; Marshall knocked in four to pull within one run of Mize and Cooper sent in two runs to boost his output to 49, one behind Mar-

Rookie Kent Peterson held the Phils to one hit in 8 1/3 innings, then faltered and needed help from Harry Gumbert to stem the Philadelphians. With two runs in and two men on base with one out, two men on base with one out, postoffice operator, testified that Gumbert came in, walked the first Kennedy came into his store the day batter to load the bases, then retired the next two men to save the shutout innings by scoring two in the first trial. the first frame, but behind Ed Lonat A double by Floyd Baker and a

riple by Dave Philley bade goodbye o Materson's scoreless skein. Helped by a grand slam run by Junior Stephens, Ellis Kinder regis-tered his fifth triumph without a defeat this season when he pitched the Browns to a 12-3 win over the killed. A's. After yielding three runs in the first inning, Kinder shut the door

Rain washed out the scheduled the Red Sox at Boston and Cleveand and the Yankees at New York.

Jester to Report on New Legislation

AUSTIN-(A)-A report to the people on legislation passed by the 50th legislature will be presented by Gov. Beauford H. Jester over a tatewide hookup early next week. Time and stations will be an

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Johnny Mize, Cooper and Marshall hatted in eight runs and collected Man Faces Second Decrease Is Noted Trial for Murder In Building Permits

BROWNWOOD-(AP)-The second trial of Alvin H. Kennedy charged with murder in the death of his brother-in-law. Rice Willey by the University of Texas Bureau was resumed here today after the of Business Research. state opened its case with testimony of three witnesses yesterday.

John Winstead. Waldrip store and same month in 1946. Willey was shot to death and said

"I got Willey; call the law." victory for Peterson. The Reds got The shooting occurred Oct. /16. seven hits off Ken Heintzelman but 1945. on a rural road in Waldrip cunched four in the second to community, near the Colorado river score all their runs. Peterson, him- where both men lived. Kennedy. 43self drove in two runs with a sin- year-old stockman. pleaded selfgle. The White Sox not only ended defense. An appeals court reversed a Walter Masterson's streak of 34 life sentence assessed Kennedy in-

he first frame, but behind Ed Lopat The other two state witnesses who clanked the Nats with seven hits. testified were Moe Myrick. Brady city marshall, and Joe Hays. Waldrip farmer.

Myrick testified that he went with the county judge to the scene of the shooting. Myrick identified seven photos of an automobile he said was driving when he was

Hays told the jury he saw Ken-nedy stooping besides his pickup on the Mackmen. Stephens batted in six runs with the homer and two land leased by Kennedy. Hays told the court he drove on to his home and later heard a shot and then a ght games between Detroit and crash. Hays said ten minutes after that he was called to the scene and saw Willey's body lying by the side

Revision Sought on Law Regarding Cotton

MERCEDES-(A)-A meeting of the Rio Grande Valley cotton com-mittee will be held at the Valley Far Bureau office here today to discuss the Valley cotton situation and a proposal to extend the plow-up

Growers in dry land areas, where the crop is expected to be late, been asked the extension. Under present state and federal regulations all cotton must be picked and stalks plowed up not later than Aug.

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Earl Cox returned Sunday morning from Wichita, Kan., where she vis-

end in Elk City. Okla. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weiser visited Mrs. W. L. Boyles of Pampa, who is a surgical patient in North Plains Hospital in Borger, on Saturday evening.

Miss Mary June Held of Amarillo spent the weekend in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biggs and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. O'Neal Mrs. R. N. Hanson of Plainview. and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Biggs. They report, Jimmy Biggs, who is hos-

proving. slowly. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Pampa were Sunday visitors in the The May total of \$20.415.931 was home of her sisters. Mrs. Opal Cleek still 4 percent above that for the and Miss Nina Carhart. Mr. and Mrs. Sally Bell of Borget were visitors over the weekend in

the home of her parents, Mr. and

ably adjusted index 20 percent to 288.9. a reverse to the usually ex-Mrs. G. O. Pruitt. Mr. and Mrs Homer Hedrick pected April-to-May gain in permits. Amarillo visited on Sunday with Mrs. Hedrick's parents. Mr. and value of permits with a total of \$5.249.821. Dallas dropped to second Rev E D Landreth, district super intendent of the Amarillo district

with \$3.143.356; Fort Worth had \$2.300.083; Austin. \$1.413.750; Lubof the Methodist church, preached to the local congregation on Sunday morning
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Grimes, Mr Greatest percent gains for the month were in Brownwood. Coleand Mrs. O. C. Brannum. Joy and

man. El Paso. Seguin. and Texas Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. Groves Burum. Earl and Billie Grace and Mrs. Opal Cleek were among the guests at the Heare-Patton wedding in Canyon HOUSTON—(P)—The board of recently.

directors of the State University for Mrs. T. H. McKenzie is confined

Negroes, recently established by the to her home by illness. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ketchum on Sunday 50th legislature, will hold its first regular meeting here today.

PANHANDLE - (Special)-Mrs. Mrs. Nunnley are daughters of the home.

Mrs. Walter Ketchum is ill at worked on the West Coast for the ited her sister-in-law. Mrs. Tom her home south of town. Her past year is visiting his parents. Mr. Henry and family.

Henry and family.

Don Davis is being held in the C E. Terry of Wellington. county jail in Panhandle for Potter County officers. He is wanted by Universal Training officers of that county to face charges of forgery of a \$40 check on the First National Bank of Groom. The check was given to the Plains Implement Company of Ama-

rillo Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hanson had children. Jean and Jerry of Borger as their guests over the weekend spent the weekend visiting their his brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. C McCollough and daugh-

ters. Randa and Gail, have returned pitalized in Borger for injuries in a motorcycle accident, to be im-

Pampa, News, Wednesday, June 25, 1947 of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Driskill and Larry. Mrs. Driskill and Kansas to accompany his family bers of the President's special com-

Biddy Mac Wigham, who has vers I trafhing for American youths. former Genelle Ketchum. of Austin. Billy. Another guest in the Wigham is with her mother. Billy. Another guest in the Wigham is mother. Mrs.

Hearings to Continue

WASHINGTON-(P)- The House Armed Services Committee decided today to continue hearings on universal training legislation. Despite the committee's action lowever, there is an understanding

among members that no bill will be approved this year, The committee has held thre

Kans. Mr. McCollough went to hearings and has questioned mem-

before recessing until July 7. If Stomach Gas or **Sour Food Taste**

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It will hear other members Friday

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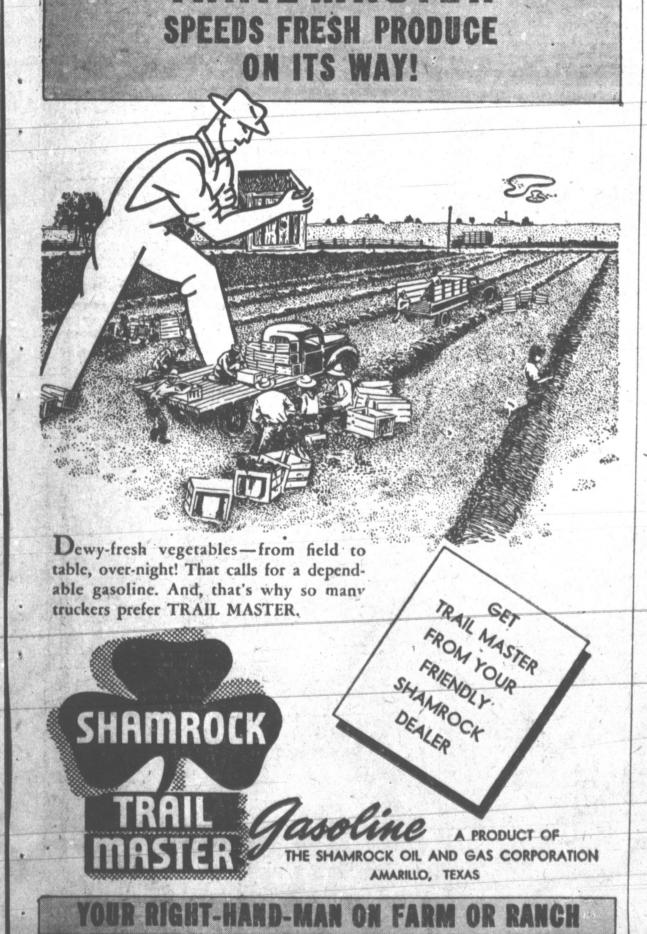


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NOT AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE

With the exception of the United States, the major \$61 questions on quiz programs, we'nations of the world have been overrun and subjugated umns to explaining where some by ruthless, oppressive political forces.

appears when government begins to enter business in taxfree, unregulated competition with private citizens, as it wrong, call your local editor and has in this country with the electric industry. Those who give him a piece of your mind: profess to see no danger to the long range freedom of the Lord A woman passenger on a people in this movement, like to point to the post office, endless treeless prairie in West Texwhich is a government business of long standing. Ad- as, looked out the window and saw mittedly, government in the postal business has not led a scrawny bit of foliage. "Lord, a to dictatorship, but neither is it an example to inspire confidence in the purity of political motives. According to a named Lord. recent news report, the Republicans want to investigate nearly 800 "broken down hacks" of the Democratic party who have been appointed postmasters by the President. Son Beaumont. The city took his last name, the county his first. The Democrats call it a "fishing expedition" to force the President to dole out some of the jobs to Republicans. At any rate, the job of postmaster is a recognized political plum, having very little to do with individual competence. on for years

Is this the way we want to fill the executive positions of the nation's leading electric companies? A tax-free socialized electric industry operated in the manner of the post office department w ould mean thousands of additional office-holders owing allegience to the party in power. Instead of working up through the ranks on merit, as most top utility men now do, the president of the local Gulf port city connected by rail he has all the answers. Even the electric company would be drawn from the ranks of obedient party followers.

If the utility industry should ever become firmly established on a par with the post office department, socialization of other basic industries would logically follow, as in England. Hundreds of thousands would be added to the public payroll. It is impossible to conceive of such political expansion continuing for long without something serious happening to the freedom of the people.

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

Even assuming that the U.S. retains a fairly large force in Ger-REALITY Our military experts. many—a dubious assumption—we including Secretary of State Mar- would probably be the victims of shall, discern a far more threaten- another Dunkirk, but on a larger ing aspect to Russia's swift asquisi- scale. tion of territory in Western Europe, the Danubian Basin, the Balkans and the Middle East than do the general public or even our smarter "iron curtain"—the men who drove make Moscow invulnerable to attack. lin. even by a force equipped with atom The bettering of the Red machine, together with behind-the-scenes op-

While nobody talks publicly of a crations of his greatly expanding more, Okla. He formerly was assist-reasonable period It is the permahis armies and air forces on a line his armies and air forces on a line ordinance. nent duty and assignment of G.H.Q. extending, roughly, from the Baltic to anticipate and to prepare for dif-ficulties with any nation. At the in short, he could make Hit moment the only comparable power look like a toy soldier! is the Soviet.

For the first time in history, there is no combination of countries to-powerful Japan in his rear. The day which can match or even approach the military strength of the

war In the event of a war waged on the conventional basis. another valuable asset. It would be almost impossible to prevent him such as even the recent struggle. Moscow could and would push out from acquiring and operating the from the ontposts she has recently vast oil resources of the Middle East

Europe within three weeks, strategic territory. He would have the manpower **QUICKIES** mated that his recent and prospective acquisition will add more population of almost 200,000,000.

New Mexico Democratic Sen. Den-

rship and supreme court ap-

intments. Puerto Rican politicians

nations named would be Stalin's military and central police ADVANTAGES Thus he would possess all the advantages on which the outcome of wars ultimately depend-interior lines of operation. manpower. oil and other natural re-

ropolitan centers varies from \$18 the White bill only the person who to \$20 a day But in many areas speaks the libel into the microphone PROBLEM

bricklayer who couldn't handle 1200 their columns know it wouldn't work to 2000 bricks was considered a sissy. that way. Because of their responmake white flour and get only 72

But today under the slow-down and sibility, they can now keep cranks percent extraction. The remaining take-it-easy practices, average pro- off the air and out of print. Under 22 percent is fed to livestock. The

duction runs from 400 to 800 a day, the White bill any crank could charge is made that shipping white

That's five to ten cents a brick, demand time on the air and say flour to Europe cheats Europeans Contractors now figure seven cents what he pleased by assuming reout if millions of tons of food. Also

a brick in making estimates for bids. sponsibility. Libels might multiply. that it prevents European flour mills

nis Chavez, who is a great supportion in peace treaty—already approved costs U. S. taxpayers more in footing by U. S. and Great Britain—will relief bills. Answer given is that re-

of his campaign funds there, has fi- have an effect in getting Russian lief is a shipping problem. Flour

nally got some patronage for his troops out of Hungary, says former takes less space and ports can han-trouble. President Truman has Ambassador Aladar Szedey-Maszak.

co. Senator Chavez had backed los- zone in Austria. Austrian treaty is investigate Western Union, with a

be commissioner of education, Citizens' PAC and is now known "The telegram is rapidly becoming a ding the naming of Chavez's as PCA—Progressive Citizens of horse and buggy means of commutator to the judgeship.

America. CIO-PAC under Jack nication," Congress decided to let

BILL AND RADIO LIBEL Kroll will concentrate on building Western Union complete its modern-

operators who are up local and precint organizations. izations program before doing any

named the senator's brother, David Russia will demand her troops be car shortage is another factor.

sources-a mighty machine as ruth-Finally, to the military men, the "He's been watching us ever nost significant fact in any analysis since he answered our News Want is that Russia. like Germany in the early stages of World War II, would Ad and bought an interest in the fighting entirely outside her own

for journeyman bricklayers in met- libel are equally responsible. Under issues

Chavez, Jr., to the \$15,000-a-year permitted to stay in Hungary till

ing candidates for Puerto Rico gov- a long way off.

job as federal district judge for the Austrian treaty is ratified, since

so newspaper publishers are try- Currently it's out for \$1 member- investigating

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Scattered over Texas there are pproximately 4,000 towns and vilages. The Texas Almanac lists about 700 of them. Any fool can see that the hardy pioneer Texans had a job on their hands, finding names to

Some of the names are odd. Names such as Bigfoot, Ysleta, Wizard Wells, Skidmore, Nix. There is even a town called Rutledge, in Williamon County, which goes to show. For the benefit of historians and the gentlemen who work up the

Texas towns got their names.

tree!" she said, and the little comthat grew up there was

Beaumont (in Jefferson County) -Named for a man named Jeffer-Scrappin' Valley (Sabine County)-Name means just what it says

Odessa-Believed named by Russian railroad workers who saw some

the flat West Texas terrain. Notrees-Named for obvious reans. no trees. Near Odessa.

to midwest. He built railroad, then most foolhardy wouldn't care to founded, settled and named Port

Port Arthur, settled by Dutch at and didn't know how much weight turn of century. Name is equiva- the bridge would carry. ent to the Netherlands.

veyor, same to a stream he thought low blindly the leadership of men was Colorado River. When error discovered, the creek was called the Federal Council of Churches Brady's Creek, later Brady Creek, of Christ in America. and when town built on its banks, it was called Brady. (Odd names reek, Lost Creek, Mercury, Nine, that he is a leader and expects Placid.)

Truman Nominates Admiral A. G. Noble

Truman today nominated Rear Ad- light on them. The construction miral Albert G. Noble to be chief engineer has no fears of inability of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance to answer any questions put to him

Noble's appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate. He has the answers. But Mr. Taft diplomats. They recognize that conthe Wehrmacht from the suburbs would succeed Vice Admiral George and his council are not in this solidation of this advance area will of Stellingrand the would succeed Vice Admiral George anyields position. They must be solidation of this advance area will of Stalingrad to the heart of Ber- F. Hussey, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., enviable position. They must rewho is retiring this fall.

Noble, a native of Preston, Texas,

In short, he could make Hitler borders, and utilizing the industry, this far-flung area.

ATOM Against such a setup. not even the atom bomb would prove Communist units in China. which as effective as generally believed. proach the military strength of the Large proved no match for Chiang in the opinion of military students. Wai-shek's columns, would undoubtedly prevent the Generalissimo from giving aid to the western nations in the opinion of military students. There is also the consideration that even in sheer desperation, the American people would be loath to let have proved no match for Chiang in the opinion of military students. loose this weapon.

tions, especially as they resented the seized from the Baltic to the Black and Saudi-Arabia. With India free raids caused only a few years ago? raids caused only a few years ago? minute and the answers shall not Drenching Russia would prove a contain more than 120 words, probably overrun and occupy all of to stop his encroachment in that formidable and tedious task, and are to have the privilege of calling might be largely an atomic war against women and children. for any individualist, any realist who, By Ken Reynolds He would have the manpower against women and children. In which Hitler lacked, for it is estitute their fighting men would not be at without everion or contradiction home on the day or night of the without evasion or contradiction atom's arrival.

than 100.000.000 to Russia's present To match that imposing army of the final stages of World War into practice. I also want to have II. with no assurance that future the privilege of calling in assistwould take all the men. women and children of the U. S. Canada Brit- Pattons could first land on a forain. France. Germany. Spain and Italy. and at least the last four tified Europe and, secondly, drive the enemy back to his homeland.

> FACTORS These are the practical technical and strategic fac-tors which our topnotch military students advance (1) to discuss the American people and Con gressmen of the idea that Russia would be a "pushover." even in her present weakened state; (2) to emphasize the need for establishment of permanent peace under the aegis of the United Nations; and (3) the awful necessity of sétting up an international system for effective control of atomic energy in peace and war time.

from getting reestablished.

House Appropriations Committee

..... by Peter Edson

Big Four ratification of Hungar- that shipping flour instead of grain

Mr. Charles P. Taft, If You Will

recognize any deficiencies in the system and therefore

have ever criticized church leaders for calling attention to deficien-cies in our social relations. It is

As an illustration, every time

Yet that is exactly the position Brady—Just a mistake. A man amed Peter Brady, early day sur- find themselves when they follike Charles P. Taft, president of

Mr. Taft being placed on a council pedestal by the Federal nearby towns: Grit, Nine, Calf Council of Churches-calmly says people to follow his beliefs.

But does he, like the engineer who knows his business, have the answers? Mr. Taft and his council enjoy standing in a self-created limelight but refuse to permit WASHINGTON-(P)- President anyone else to turn a searching by those who want to know what enables the train to cross the river. sort to double-talk. shunning questions that dig deep into the fallacies they advocate and fall back on ambiguous attacks on those who have the audacity to question them and their theories.

If Mr. Taft thinks the members

Christ are realists and are suggesting true Christian principles, will give one thousand dollars to him or to any charity he designates if he will consent to two hours of interview with a stenographer present and will limit each answer to a minute or 120 words so that there can be many questions and answers. You, Mr. Taft, may have all

than to have light thrown on our social, economic and political problems. I know of no better way to determine whether or not the WASHINGTON-(NEA)- Prices ing to talk broadcasters into oppos- ship drive. National headquarters Federal Council of Churches of of new house construction have now ing libel provisions in the new Fed- has been moved to Washington. Christ in America or "the small group of people around the country" such as Isabel Paterson, Rose sonry contractors reporting to their of Maine. Under present law the organizers. PCA under sculptor Jo Wilder Lane, Leonard E. Read, trade association headquarters in ctation owner as well as the announ-Washington figure it this way. Scale cer or speaker who commits the don will concentrate on national Mises, F. A. Harper, Carl McIntire, Ayn Rand and Dr. Ruth Alexander are advocating rules of conduct that are in harmony there is scarcity of bricklayers, so is suable. Station owners and mana- Problem of whether to ship Eurothere is scarcity of bricklayers, so is suable. Station owners and manathe going rate runs as high as \$26 gers could not be sued. They think pean relief supplies as grain or as a day. Helpers are getting as much this is a protection. But newspaper milled flour has kieked up fuss in a Socratic method as above outaged and the second flow of the matter from man team. Before the war any keeping libelous material out of countries mill their wheat to get man team.

All our progress in social rules of conduct down through the ages comes from honest discussion and exchange of ideas. Remember the debates between Lincoln and Douglas and Webster and Hayne? They helped and led the people of our country to great progress spiritually and materially.

island. Previously, brother David was Hungary is one line of communica-killed Federal Communications ("Ye shall know the truth and a \$6000-a-year judge in New Mexitions between Russia and Russian Commission request for \$375,000 to the truth shall set you free" so "Ye shall know-the truth and that you are not afraid to explain view to improving U.S. telegraph what you advocate.

service. Committee decided FCC al-CIO-Political Action Committee ready knew enough about the com-* THOUGHTS harge the senator then held up the now claims complete divorcement pany. And though, as one congressation of Mariano Villaronga from what used to be the National man remarked in closed hearings,

Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God.—Isaiah 40:1. The drying up a single tear has more Of honest fame, than shedding seas

-Lord Byron.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES A Thousand Dollars for Charity,

Answer Questions Charles P. Taft, President of the Federal Council of Churches Christ in America, says that I am "one of a small group of people around the country whose economic views are so conservative that they are unwilling to

critical of churches and preachers who call attention to these defic-What "system" do you refer to, Mr. Taft? Do you think we have ever really tried any system, let alone the free enterprise system? I deny your statement that 1

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not based on facts or a scrap of evidence. I admit I do criticize social recommendations made by church leaders who are members of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America that are so vague or mystical or collectivis tic that those who recommend them will not attempt to answer questions about them for fear of being obliged to contradict themselves or admit they prefer their own brand of socialism to the and, adds the editor of the Beau- eternal laws of human conduct ment Journal, this has been going that no man made and no man

an engineer designs a railroad resemblance to their native land in bridge he either uses construction that has been tested in actual use or he first designs a model and has it tested so that he knows Port Arthur—Named for financier how much weight it will stand. Arthur Stilwell who dreamed of a He does not build the bridge until risk his neck riding in a train over a bridge designed by a per-Nederland-Eight miles north of son who didn't know the answers

of Federal Council of Churches of

the time you want to prepare yourself to answer the questions, but the time deducted from the two hour interview for each question shall not be more than one as to how the recommendations Thus, within a short time, the conflict would follow the pattern of Christ in America can be put

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printed of the questions and answers and it will be made available for distribution, I know of nothing more needed

always stand unlimited critical examination. Socialistic, communistic, collectivistic, state-istic proposals can only thrive by evasion and in darkness. The truth always prevails when rationally presented. Let's have more light on these proposals that are so diametricalopposed to each other.

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Incidence of Whooping

Cough High in State leased today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, indicates that any time getting here myself." the incidence of whooping cough in

ing cough, especially among infants and small children, may be accompal Airport here, 25 minutes ahead plished through use of approved of the Waters plane. Ph. 1545 Dr. Cox asserted. "and it is im- a surprise. Gossman and other exportant that such measures be taken change officials had gone to the to protect them. Neglecting to do so. airport but they had expected to Model B Ford Coupe. Good body. 16" and allowing the young child to suffer an attack of this disease. may 421 S. Gillespie Ph. 73-W seriously impair his future health." Benito. Like Garling, he had had "The infectious agent or germ of whoping cough is transmitted by droplets expelled in coughing. See—Try—Buy

"The infectious agent or germ of whoping cough is transmitted by droplets expelled in coughing. See—If the plane.

"The infectious agent or germ of whoping cough is transmitted by droplets expelled in coughing. See—If the plane.

Each year the exchange offers a guarantee of \$500 to the producer of the first bale.

Pryor Dillard, also of Harlingen, "The infectious agent or germ of difficulty in getting his bale into

and careful isolation of whooping which brought him \$1,530.20. cough is obvious." The first sign of this disease is isually a dry cough, which persists cracy when his belt buckle is tickday and night and tends to become ling his spine. Phone 55 increasingly severe. The disease is fully developed when vomiting of

EGAD, CHIEF PIE-EYE! PERHAPS

with other children until three weeks after the appearance af typ-Harlingen Man

whooping cough should not attend

'47 Bale Cotton HOUSTON-(AP) - The Houston Cotton Exchange will honor Forrest Garling, Harlingen farmer, today as the man marketing the first bale of cotton in the nation for 1947. Garling was named winner by

change, at the conclusion of a tight HARLEY-DAVIDSON '46 model motorcycle, size 74. Only 6,000 actual miles, for sale. See Ted Simmons, McLean, Texas.

Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service 723 F. Frederica and Service 723 F. Fre

Service. 723 E. Frederic . . . bale grown by Walter J. Waters, Rio Hondo farmer. Both men had their prize entries flown in by chartered plane. The two bales, which signal the start of the cotton season in the

> auctioned later in the day at a time to be set by the Exchange Board. Both Garling and his pilot, Charles D. Blackwell, of Harlingen, said they did not know Water was also

speeding a bale to Houston. "I didn't know he was coming," Plackwell said, "but I wasn't wasting Garling's departure from Harlin-Texas is at present almost three times as high as the seven year return his bale to the gin to have it "squeezed" so as to fit into the "Prevention and control of whoop- small plane. A heavy rain was fall-

vaccine and convalescent serum." The arrival of Garling came as

sons; the need for early recognition raised last year's winning bale

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-Charles P. Kindleberger, State Department German Division.

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Maxine Inlow

Mrs. Anne O'Wheeler was taken to Newman Hospital, Sattuck, Okla., Monday evening for an operation. Get your lawn mower from Ralph Puckett at K. & R. Service Station,

22 N. Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Keys have returned from Denver where they were by the sickness an death of Mrs. Keys' mother, Mrs. Georgina

Dokey Dance at Terrace Grill Friday, June 27th, Plan to attend.* Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner and children, Bonnie and Joe, and Mrs. Clara Godwin are visiting relatives

in Monroe, La. Hand tailored suits. Plenty of woolens. Harry Schwartz. Ph. 1994.* Miss Janie Branson, 701 N. Somerville, had as her guest the past weekend Miss Jean Jackson, Ama-

Golden Loaf Hot Bread morning. Pampa Baking Co.*

Mrs. T. F. Smalling has as her guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hyde and daughter. Betty Sue, Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Hyde is ne former's daughter.

Experienced sales lady wanted.

Salary and commission. Apply in person at Bentley's.* Irvin Akst and Don Losher left for Oklahoma City on a business

trip today. Dance tonight Southern Club to Floyd Sykes' Orch. Sat. night to Vic Diaz and Sunday night to Roy Terry's Orch. Beer sold Sundays.

Misses Mildred and Bobbye Mc-Clendon returned to Canyon Sunday evening after spending the weekend with friends in Pampa. They are attending summer school at WTCS Miss Katherine Moseley is in Dallas for medical treatment. Cab drivers needed. Apply Peg's

Cab Stand, 221 N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Forman, 510 N. Nelson, announce the birth of daughter, Chyerl Darlene, on Friday. June 20, in Worley Hospital. Mother and baby have returned to

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ods.

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Charles Lee Powell and Mrs. Lu-Harry D. Creel and Mrs. Frances

Legal Records

Harold Lee Meador and Velma Clyde Allen Scarberry and Dollie Marie Tate. James Warren Moss and Opal Drucella McWhorter.

Realty Transfers Dee R. Love and wife, Frances Love, to Grace I. Hills; All of Lots numbered 28 and 29 situated in Block 3 of the Hayes addition of the city of Pampa

Wesley A. Jackson and wife, Loyce Jackson, to Johnny Sims; All of Lots numbered 40 and 41 situated in Block 21 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa

Johnny Sims to Lorene Crowder; All of Lots numbered 40 and 41 situated in Block 21 of the Wilcox w. A. Carter and wife, Janice Carter, to E. R. Darnell and wife, Thelma Darnell: All of Lots numbered 17 to 20 situated in Block 10 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

George S. Behan and wife, Mina Behan to H. A. Sullivan: All of Lot number 7 situated in Block 2 of the Gordon addition of the city of Pam-

C. E. McGrew to Walter Taylor Owens and wife, Hazel Owens; All CANADIAN — (Special)—Canadol Lot number 3 situated in Block 2 ian Volunteer Fire Department last of the Benedict addition of the city

Hugh-Pitts to John O. Pitts and gave last week relative to a grass rife, Faye 7. Pitts; All of Lot numr 12 situated in Block 6 of the der's Bakery and Market. Carr-Terrace addition of the city

L. H. Devrse and wife. Esther Devers, to Wesley H. Jackson; All of in Block 21 of the Wilcox addition **Building Permits**

Building permits to the following ere issued in the offices of City Engineer Dick Peping: Lowell Farmer to build a five room frame residence with attached garage at 404 N. Wells St. H. A. Sullivan to construct a three

Mrs. Josephine Eshom to remodel building located at 219 W. Brown

The Central Baptist Church to move building from 300 E. Francis St. to 511 E. Browning St.

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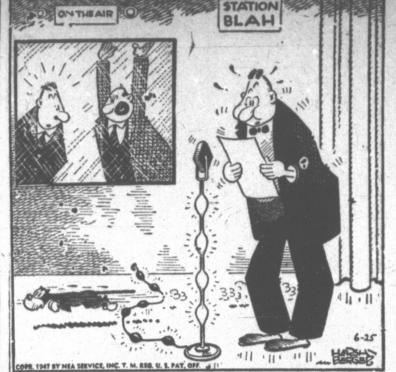
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Volunteer Firemen at Canadian Commended

week was commended by C. Studer for the fire protection they fire in a vacant lot adjoining Stu-

An alarm, that fire threatened that establishment, was turned in Wednesday afternoon and firemen answered immediately. Firemen had prices are going up-it's that skirts Lots numbered 40 and 31 situated the situation well in hand, but instead of extingui shing the fire, they stood by and let the fire hazard eliminate itself by burning off the the feminine breast that, come fall. entire lot

Fire Chief Preston Hutton immediately received a letter of commendation from Studer and a check for \$5 for the organization to as you see fit.

room house on the rear of 1301 E. Texas Seed Man Is **Heard by Committee**

WASHINGTON-(A)-A. E. Ruhmann. Waco. Texas. representing the southern seed industry. appeared before a senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday to recommend know it was all my fault, and I that a \$150.000.000 cut by the House apologize in soil conservation payments be

Ruhmann said it is "a breach of turned home after visiting his faith with our farmers to at this daughter. Mrs. Chester Bird, and late date to refuse to provide the granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Vil- full \$314.246,000 for soil building

"Haven't you heard the news?" That is the way wives always answer question—by giving you one right "You mean the Balkans, taxes of the labor bill fuss?" I asked.

vention?

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—The la-dies are in a dither. It isn't that

It has turned all America into a

weeping wall for the ladies-but

My wife has been in despair for

we've met. The girls don't give a

hangnail now about any other prob-

I didn't know what the trouble

was at first. After Frances had been

"I forgot just what I did, but I

"You didn't do anything," she

"Then why are you going around

said, then added with wifely cau-

tion—"at least any more than usual."

moping for several days, I said:

ome of the tears are crocodile

are coming down

She looked at me like I was a fugitive from a kindergarten dunce "I mean the news about women's

call yourself a newspaperman! Don't against it. you know practically every woman in this country is worrying about skirts being longer this fall?"
"So what?" I parried. "They're always going up or down like a theater curtain. What if they get lower than the Pittsburgh Pirates? All you

ver you do with hems. 'and I'll tell you a few facts about

women's clothes.' Well, it seems that dresses are basically diferent from men's pants.

Men's pants are built in one general shape that is good no matter what altitude you wear the cuff. But women's dresses must be shaped in various ways, depending on how far the knees are to be above or below

In recent years skirts have been pretty high-from 12 to 16 inchesand the dresses have been designed roughly to make the girls look like a geometry triangle standing on one

You know-padded shoulders, slin waists and halfback hips.
But the changes soon coming will make milady-there's fancy fashion term fresh out of "Godey's Lady's Book"—look more like an under-

slung salt shaker. "And they will reach to within eight inches of the ground," Fran-

I said it was about time anyway for a lot of knotty knees to go back

"You don't understand," said Frances. "Eighty-five percent of the women don't want to wear dresses that long, no matter what their knees and legs look like. It just means they will have to throw away all their old dresses. They'll have to buy new slips, too, the old ones will be too short. There is no possible way to fix up your old things when the style changes that

"Why," I said, waking to the real peril, "that will mean practically a new wardrobe for every woman in the country."
"Yes," said Frances, complacently. "Isn't it terrible?"

Coal Miners

(Continued From Page 1) Company, a livestock handling firm. was virtually inoperative by a strike of 425 CIO United Packinghouse Workers. A company official said "resentment of Congress overriding the labor bill veto may have been a factor," but a CIO leader denied the charge and said the walkout involved wages, house and working

In Kearney N. J., a threatened work stoppage by 4,000 CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, was averted after an agreement had been reached to continue contract nego-

In St. Louis Mayor Aloys P. Kaufman called a meeting of members of the boards of directors of the Public Service Company and the Union's Executive Board with a demand that some agreement be reached to end the city's two weeks old transportation strike. The walkout has cost St. Louis business an estimated \$15,000,000.

NO GENERAL NAME The Tunguses of Siberia have no general name for the reindeer, although they have specific names for

Western Mardi Gras

Scheduled at Memphis

MEMPHIS. Texas-Plans are well under way to stage the first West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic and Ceramics Carnival here Oct. 3-4, James F. Smith, president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, has an-

Taking the theme of natural resources and their relation to industry, more than 47 West Texas counties are being invited to participate in the two-day "Western Mardi Gras." Governor Jester will head a host

of state officials to the commemoration events, and & score of national and state officials of the Cotton and Chemurgic Councils have pledged attendance. Exhibits will be shown on all

phases of cotton and its products; the Chemurgic exhibits alone will tax the display space capacity, according to officials. Every type of clay to be found in West Texas will be shown along with the products they make.

Street shows, athletic events, street dances, in fact every form of amusement and entertainment will be presented free in an "aroundthe-clock" schedule.

The parade to be covered by news reel cameramen, press photogarphers and correspondents, will be staged Saturday morning, Oct. 4, and will afford an opportunity for each riding club, each community and individuals to march. Floats depicting the natural resources of the area will compete for cash awards.

The West Texas Queen of Cotton will be crowned in Memphis to climax the attractions. She will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to her choice of three glamorous cities and will also be feted by both state and national cotton agencies.

Optimism The outbreak of a third world war

would hardly stir such tumult in (Continued From Page 1) the style world has decreed longer Western camps.

merely employing horse-sense in seize the mines, introduced legis-these dangerous days when caution lation yesterday to extend that auis necessary. It's recognizing facts instead of indulging in wishful weeks. So has every other woman thinking.

There's a difference though, between wishful thinking and hope.

It is legitimate for us to hope that this reconstruction proposal may told reporters he saw no signs the House would go along with Smith. break the ice and so at long last permit of cooperation between the Russian bloc and the Western Alprobable at this time, but it is pos-

Mind you, I don't believe Russia has completed her maneuvering for positions of advantage in Europe. The signs are that she intends to eral other proponents have acconsolidate her hold on Hungary, to bring Austria within the Red fold, and to establish her influence over July coal shutdown. Germany. There is every indication, too, that Moscow hasn't the slight- sidered the advisability of continuest intention of abandoning campaign for communization of the working on the new law. world, However, it is possible the Soviet has extended its influence ure authority gave the government sufficiently so that it now would be too much of an opening for inter-"I mean the news about women's ern Allies—provided it is satisfied clothes," she said witheringly. "You that the Allies have no designs

Transit Application Is Being Opposed

WESLACO—(A)—A Railroad Commission hearing here on an applihave to do is unroll 'em a few inches cation of the Valley Transit Co., to and baste in a few hem-or what- start new motor bus routes from na to Harlingen and from San "Listen, Rover Boy," she said, Benito to Brownsville, was expected to continue through today. The application is being opposed by the

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boss for more money.

(Continued From Page 1) government can act quickly and without outside advice.

That is because (A) the government still is in control of the mines the way open for another Federal injunction against Lewis and the union if a strike occurs while the government contract is in effect.

Secretary of the Interior Krug, ending the 59-day strike of the spring, 1946. Lewis and the operators have been at odds ever since. The government has been unable to give of European states and an inringeup the pits without danger of another strike.

Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), one of the sponsors of the Smith-Con-nally War Labor Disputes act which That's not being cynical but is gave President Truman his power to thority beyond June 30.

He said the Taft-Hartley bill could stop a coal strike only for a short guitar, entertained members of the time.

And Rep. Landis (R-Ind.), second to the Labor Committee chairman, lies. Such cooperation may not be said that the group certainly would not be inclined to adopt plant seizure now and thereby "admit that our labor law is no good." However, Senator Taft (R-Ohio)

co-sponsor of the new act, and sevknowledged uncertainty whether the The House Labor Committee con-

its ing the seizure power while it was But the committee felt that seiz-

willing to cooperate with the West- ference with private business in peacetime.

coupled with the ten-day vacation in the coal fields, will bite into bituminous stocks which the Bureau of Mines said represented only a 33-day supply on May 1, the last date for which figures were avail-



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Marshall Plan

(Continued From Page 1) tions" of American dollar aid, Prav-

da declared: "If the authors of this plan listended to the counsels o some exand (B) the Supreme Court left cessively meddlesome American reactionaries and put forward for European countries conditions copied from the Greek-Turkish model, then it stands to reason that the That pact was made by Lewis and putting forward of these conditions would deliberately aim at eventual

failure of the program planned. "Such aid would mean in fact in. terference in the in's nal affairs ment of their sovereignty, with which not a single European nation which respects itself could agree."

Instrumental Trio **Entertains Jaycees**

An instrumental trio consisting of Bill Smith, on bass, Gene Lively on trumpet, and Tommy Atkins, on Junior Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon yesterda held in the Palm Room in the City

A report on the Nation Junior Chamber of Commerce held at Long Beach, Calif., June 11-14, was given by Jim Arndt. Arndt and Don Foster were delegates to the convention from the local chapter. Jack Nimmo, president, was

charge of the meeting. AUSTIN GOLF TOURNEY AUSTIN- (AP) -Prices totalling

\$800 will be offered in the first annual Austin Golf Association Invitation Tournament to be held here July 2 through 6, Tournament Chairman Mac DeGeurin has an-All amateur Texas golfers are in-

vited to compete. Read The Pampa News Want Ads

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CANADIAN—(Special)—A group f Canadian citizens representing the Canadian Chamber of Com-merce and the Rotary Club paid a surprise visit to Camp Ki-O-Wah, at Lake Marvin. Friday night. and more than one hundred Boy Scouls encamped there. It was the last night in camp for that group of Scouts, and the visitors were priv-

vistiture service. Large Development Area Changes Hands

iliged to witness the Campfire In

Canadian Delegation

Visits Camp Ki-O-Wah

EDINBURGH—(P)—The Rio Development Company, headed by Lloyd M. Bentsen of Mission, has sold 1.000 acres of Hidalgo County land to Leo F. Corrigan. Dallas developer, at an indicated price of \$200,000, according to records on file today with the county clerk.

Revenue stamps attached to the

deed indicated the figure involved in the transaction. The tract is located in the San Salvador Del Tulo grant north of

Denison Voters Reject Proposals

DENISON— (A) — Denison voters yesterday rejected almost two the city's charter.
The amendments, first attentited on the 40-year-old charter, includ-

include a five-man council serving without pay.

A vote of 2.000 was cast, a substantial total for city elections here.

ed a tax increase of 49 1/2 cents

and changes in city government to

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