DR. CHARLES MAYO SAYS DUODENAL ULCERS DRIVE PERSONS TO BETTER WORK. IT'S A RELIEF TO KNOW OUR BOY DOESN'T HAVE A TRACE OF 'EM.

FOREIGN CHIEFS TO DISCUSS MARSHA Possibly 14 Persons Killed in Harbor Blast **3 Explosions** 

VDAILY.

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1947

# **Raze Several** Loading Docks

WILMINGTON. Calif. -**P**-At least two, and probably 14, men were dead today following a \$10,000,000 ship-explosion fire-Los Angeles harbor's costliest calamity, which only fate and foresight apparently kept from becoming another "Texas City.'

The 11,083-ton tanker Markay blew up with 2,940,-000 gallons of fuel in a triple explosion that razed several docks and-harbor authorities said — missed igniting huge petroleum storage tanks only because of favorable winds.

Two bodies were recovered from the harbor shortly after the blast yesterday and searchers planned to yesterday and searchers planting board the shell of the tanker today to remove others which were spot ted by Coast Guard observers last night after the vessel stopped burn-

ing. The blaze—at its height visible some 12 miles at sea—required six

hours to bring under control. The harbor, since the Texas City disaster. had been alerted for just such a blast. Within moments fire ipment rolled from as far, distant at downtown Los Angeles, 23 miles away, under an emergency disaster plan. and fireboats raced out from Long Beach.

As investigators began their probe today. 12 men were listed as missing with some 30 injured. 12 sufficiently to be hospitalized.

Cause of the explosion was undetermined, but crew members charged the operating company Keystone Shipping Co., of Phila delphia, with negligence. A compan agent. however. declared that "all ordinary precautions and many more" were observed.

William Anderson, division superintendent for Keystone, said investigation would be made at once but declinde comment until "we account for everybody."

At least 15 crew members were believed aboard the Markay. which had been loading high-octane gaso-line, when the first blast split the 520 foot vessel at 2:05 a.m. (PST) 00 feel



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LGSER CONGRATULATES LABOR BILL VICTOR-Representative Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of New Jersey, right, co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor control bill, is congratulated by Representative John Lesinski, of Michigan, center, who led the fight against the bill, after House voted to override President Truman's veto, 331 to 83. At the left is Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House Republican leader.

## **Marshall Seeks Standardization** Of Arms in Western Hemisphere

WASHINGTON-(P)-Secretary of State Marshall told Congress today that the Western Hemisphere must get together on the type of arms it uses "for our own security and our own well being."

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's arms standardization bill, Marshall said that if the United State failed to furnish arms to the other countries in the Western Hemi-"We may be sure that if we are "We may be sure that if Amer- Fourth Trial in sphere, some other country would. He added:

WASHINGTON-P--The Senate overrode President Truman's veto today and voted the Taft-Hartley labor bill into law.

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The action was taken despite an 11th hour appeal from Mr. Truman to Senate Democrats to uphold his June 20 veto and kill the measure as "dangerous legislation." Vote count was 68 to 25.

Mr. Truman wrote Senator Barkley (D-Ky) just before the Senate vote that he is convinced the bill will "do serious harm" to the country.

WASHINGTON-(P)-As the voting hour neared, both Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and a high Democratic strategist predicted today that the Senate will vote to override President Truman's veto and make the Taft-Hartley labor bill law.

Their forecasts were strengthened by the announcement of Senator O'Conor (D-Md), previously classed as doubtful, that he will vote to over-

The Democrat, who asked not to be named, said a last-minute canvass indicated a vote of 69 to 27 to pass the measure over Mr. Truman's disapproval. This would be well over the required two-thirds of those voting

The vote was set for 3 p. m.

Taft made his prediction after a Republican Policy Committee meet

Deal."

courts.

bill would "create a labor czar."

President Roosevelt and the New

The general counsel would be

O'Mahoney declared that "in-

He presumably referred to the de-

part should be repealed.

said in a statement.

O'Conor said:

bill to support of the veto.

"While I believe the pending meas-

### **Government Is Declared Owner** Submerged Lands

WASHINGTON- (AP)-The Supreme Court today upheld the federal government's claim to

ownership of oil-rich submerged lands of the California coast. The United States contended it had title to a belt beginning at low tide and extending seaward

three miles. California claimed ownership of the land, on which it has issued about 100 leases for withdrawal of oil by various companies.

The oil and other mineral deposits print . . at stake in the litigation were believed to be worth many billions. Justice Black delivered the court's



**Meeting Called in** 

Paris for Friday

By The Associated Press

LONDON - The foreign ministers of Soviet, Russia,

"I hope good results will f ollow. Today had been set by Bevin and Bidault as the Story Behind deadline for Moscow's answer to their inviation to a conference on the Marshall proposals - a plan which one State Department offi-Russia's note agreeing to the con-

cial has said, may call for \$5,000,000,000 a year for May Be Good By DEWITT MCKENZIE ference said Europe needed quick **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst rehabilitation and that this task History will receive a momentous could be helped by the United contribution when time finally is States, "whose production potential- able to disclose the conversations

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**Red Decision** 

ities, far from declining, increased which must have been proceeding during the war.' in the Kremlin between Soviet Almost simultaneously with Rus- Premier Stalin and his captains in sia's acceptance of the Bevin-Bi-dault invitation, President Truman Anglo-French call to join in the designated 19 leaders of American program of European economic rebusiness, agriculture, education and habilitation proposed by U.S. Secresearch to advise him how much retary of State Marshall. help the United States "safely and It was a tough question for the wisely" could give abroad. This left Muscovites to decide, and they have

a plan implication in Washington got as far as that the United States might find it agreeing to discuss the matter necessary to stem the flow of dolwith France and ars and goods. Britain in Paris Bevin told the House of Commons

next Friday. Obhe welcomed Russia's "prompt re-ply." Asked whether the conference viously Soviet cooperation is essenwould be held in private, he re-plied amid laughter: tial pean recovery. But 'In all international conferences we have not yet found an efficient other observers in

Bevin said:

Three Press Awards

AMARILLO-The McLean News.

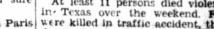
Secretary, welcomed Bevin's an-nouncement of Russian agreement to 11 Texans Meet Anthony Eden, former Foreign gation, Eden said:

Artificial respiration by the two "May they make swift and sure

At least 11 persons died violently in. Texas over the weekend. Four

**Violent Deaths** 

See DECISION, Page 6



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the western demo

for the complete estab- conscious.

In a final blast at the Republican-Loses Own Life sponsored measure, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) charged that the In a statement, the Wyoming sen-

In Rescue Attempt ator said the proposed general coun-sel for the National Labor Relations The heroism of 11-year-old Claude Board would have "more power over Wayne Bigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. plumber to stop a leak." the life and death of American busi- T. M. Bigham. 1008 Scott St., yesness than was ever dreamed of by

terday afternoon nearly cost him his life when he attempted to save that the primary problem of Euro-that whole-heart-JEWITT MACKENZIE life when he attempted to save that the primary problem of Editor that whole-neart-jtwill MALERZIE Carolyn Warner. 8. from drowning pean countries at present is the in a pond next to Lake McClellan. Quickest possible reconstruction and Claude dived into the 15 feet of further development of their na-ball plan would be likely to slast time development of their na-a knife across the roots of Commuclothed with power to determine water after the little girl accident- tional economy which has been dewhich labor disputes cases would be ally fell into the pool. When he stroyed by the war." laid before the board for its action failed to come to the top. two un-

and which would be taken to the identified men dived for him. Carolyn was brought out slightly dazed.

lishment of discretionary govern-ment power over the entrie field of industry-labor relations." Artificial respiration by the two the Clegg emergency ambulance ar-rived from Pampa. Artificial respiration by the two the Clegg emergency ambulance ar-

GOING DOWN-The top of the 180-ft, steeple of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Chillicothe, Ohio, collapses during a spectacular fire which destroyed the 102-years-old structure. Damage was estimated at a half million dollars.



or more, enguifed the ship, and aped across oil flows to the American President Lines docks.

Awakened crewmen scrambled for their military personnel, they down hawsers. A survivor. Donald G. Grams. 20. of Aususta. Wis., one will of necessity seek this help else where. of the signers of the crewmen's Asked by Chairman Eaton (R-

complaint. said: "The whole deck was in flames.

I could see men fighting their way to the rails through the blaze. Two "I do, sir." of them jumped off the fantail. They

apparently though they couldn't Then Representative Bloom (Dmake it, and turned back toward N.Y.) inquired blazing oil which surrounded "If we don't do this some other

the vessel. I never saw them after country will?" "That is correct, sir," the secre-

000,000 a year.

asked

Nations.

The identified dead were Joseph tary answered. Schwartz. 66, galleyman. and Forest Wilson. oiler. both of Francisco. A Coast Guard patrol boat. hours later, reported sighting through a porthole several bodhuddled in a companionway.

## **Petrillo Receives New Court Blow**

WASHINGTON- (P) -The Supreme Court today decided the Lea Act-generally known as "the anti-Petrillo law"-is constitutional.

It sent the case of James C. Peupon it. trillo, head of the AFL Musicians Union, back to the trial court, however, for new proceedings.

The case came before the high Smith commented. He then in court in the government's appeal quired: from a Chicago court's ruling that the law is unconstitutional.

That ruling was on charges brought against Petrfilo under the him.

The act prohibits forcing broadcasters to hire more workers than ey need to perform actual radio station services.

It was passed by the last Congress to curb powers of Petrillo. Justice Black delivered the court's 5-3 decision. Justice Reed dissentand was joined by Justices Murphy and Rutledge. Justice Douglas k no part. Justice Frankfurter wrote an opinion concurring with t public the majority on technical phases of

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 5:30 a.m. 6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

Yest. Max. Yest. Min. WARM

PAMPA AND VICINITY: Partly loudy and warmer tonight and Tues

cloudy and warmer tonight and Tues-day. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, Slightly warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in north to-night and in east and south Tuesday. Not quite so warm in northwest to-night Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and cooler. Partly cloudy with occasional thunder showers fonight and Tuesday. warmer Panhandle Tuesday.

See new De Laval Magnetic Milker now on display. Lewis Hardware.

not willing to assist our Latin Amer ican friends as well as Canada . in the procurement of arms and in **Drowning Begins** obtaining instruction and training

trial of Chesley A. Gragg on charges of murder in the drowning of his wife opens here today.

N.J.) whether he thinks the measure is in "full accord" with the ferred to McKinney three weeks ago United Nations, Marshall replied: by Judge Royce Stout ater he entered a mistrial order in the midst of Gragg's third trial. It was based

> prosecutor in the presence of the jury that Gragg had been assessed

Following the first trial a death verdict against Gragg was reversed Marshall said that during World because the indictment did not al War II this country was "very lege Gragg drowned his wife, Mrs.

seriously embarrassed by the lack Flora A. Gragg, "in water." A secof just such legislation as your com-mittee is considering." He estimated ond trial resulted in a hung jury. the program may cost only \$10,

Rep. Lawrence Smith (R-Wis.) whether the State Department had placed the arms standard-

ization proposal before the United being dragged today as the search Eaton quickly interrupted, saying. continued for the body of 11-year-'We haven't reached the point yet old Gary Robinson, son of Mr. and where Congress has to submit a bill Mrs. U. S. Robinson of Lubbock, President Truman vetoed it on the to the United Nations before it acts who drowned yesterday afternoon.

The boy fell from a motor boat in "I rather think there is a feeling which he was riding with his parents that the United States has been and sister. Jo Rita by-passing the United Nations,

RECORD BREAKER-The offi-

cial world speed record was broken by Col. Arthur Boyd of Dayton, Ohio, showa here, who flew an AAF Lockheed P-80R jet-propelled "Shooting Star" an average of 623.8 miles per hour

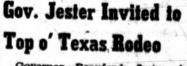
"Will this have a tendency to get us in an armaments race?' "I do not think so," Marshall told

Mansfield (D-Mont.) re-Rep. marked that he had heard that some committee members had seen a copy of a letter in which, he said, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson opposed the program.

Explaining events leading to preparation of the letter, Marshall offered to let the committee see it in closed session. He said it would not be in the "public interest in relations with Latin America" to make

He said he directed Acheson to draft the letter to the Secretaries of War and Navy after Army cost es-timates ran into "large figures." He gave this additional backround

The program was in the discuss stage last March—before he went to the Foreign Ministers' Conference n Moscow - among State, War and Navy Department officials. A pre-See MARSHALL, Page 6



Governor Beauford Jester has been extended an invitation by City and Chamber of Commerce officials to officially open the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. August 6-9. The Governor indicated, while a local delegation of business men were in Austin, recently, he would like to attend the Pampa celebra-tion, if at all possible.

tion. if at all possible.

TOASTMASTERS MEET

The Pampa Toastmaster Club will meet in regular session at the City Commission room at 8 o'clock thi evening, it was announced to the president, Fred Sweary

#### Justices Reed and Frankfurter wrote separate dissents. Jackson took no part in the case.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark, at the time the case was argued

before the Supreme Court, said in a press statement that the suit involved only the area off the California coast and would not affect The Gragg indictment was transcil rights in submerged lands off other states.

Attorneys for California, for the National Association of Attorneys General and for the American Ason the inadvertent mention by a sociation of Port Authorities, disputed this interpretation.

Price Daniel, attorney general of the death penalty at a former trial. Texas and counsel for the National Association of Attorney3 General, told the high tribunal that the case 'has turned out to be a full-fledged challenge of the rights of the coasta' states to lands under their navi gable waters.

Clark told the court the govern-Lake Being Dragged ment was not seeking to obtain title to tidelands (the areas between In Search of Body high and low tire), to any lands

under bays, ports, harbors, rivers LUBBOCK-(AP)- Buffalo Lake ten miles southeast of here still was waters.

ure can be improved in several paror lakes, or to any other inland The last Congress passed a bill which would have given title to the coastal lands to the states, but as passed, is for the best interests announced this morning.

ground the question should be decided by the Supreme Court. Clark informed the court that, in the event the government won title called for appointment of "outstand-

to the lands, President Truman ing citizens" to the enlarged Nawished "to do substantial equity" to tional Labor Relations Board which include calf roping, bareback bronc also in the division for weeklies in California and to private interests the measure provides. involved.

#### Clark said Mr. Truman planned Britain Protests to ask Congress to decide what should be done with the oil, in-Against Nip Fleet

cluding possible use as a reserve for the Navy.

**Two Brothers Dead** Following Shooting

new Japanese whaling expedition to the Antarctic Britain fears, he said, that a Jap-anese whaling fleet "might one day become the basis of a new navy

vere dead today as the result of weekend shooting at a local room-Ing house? District Attorney Jack Ross Hidalgo County said Frank Evins. 23. was killed outright Saturday while Frank's 28-year-old brother. Jesse. was critically wounded. The elder brother died in a hospital here yesterday of his injuries. Ross e said a charge of murder Hidalgo County said Frank Evins. Japanese flag to appear on the high seas, presumably because the Jap-anese peace treaty has not yet been written. Inspector Falls

Ross said a charge of murder was filed against D. G. Woodruff.

25, oil field worker, shortly after the shooting. No additional charges were filed in connection with the second death, he said. At the time of the shooting Jesse came here from Houston, Texas, in Evins had gone to a rooming house where his estranged wife lived across the hall from Woodruff. Ross said. Frank Evins and a friend. Perry Langford. accompanied him to the 1945, drowned yesterday when he police said.

Ross said officers enco Woodruff on his way to the county courthouse after the shooting.

BURGLARY IN REVERSE

CHICAGO-(A)-The owner of a liquor store asked Police yesterday to help him find the night watch-

mañ who broke out of instead of into his establishment.

into his establishment. The proprietor said he hired the night watchman with the under-standing that he would be locked in the place from 2 a.m. closing hour-until re-opening at 11 a.m. But the watchman broke out by chopping a hole through the front door and with him went, the owner said, \$500 in cash and a quantity of merchandise. tice of putting

Senator Malone (R-Nev), who Justice voted against the Taft-Hartley bill

City firemen were notified im- France-Solr declared the confermediately, and started for the lake ences beginning Friday would de- crushed to death by a load of water when it was passed by the Senate with the new portable polio iron termine the success or failure of the May 13, announced that he is sup- lung. The firemen met the ambu- next Four-Power meeting of Forporting the President's veto because lance returning with its patient eign Ministers, at London in Nohe does not believe in "superimpos- and were advised that the lung was ing another layer of complicated not needed.

federal law and machinery on top Claude suffered somewhat from fied by several "ifs" or "buts." of an act that, itself, for the most shock and is being kept in the Pampa Hospital.

ance to Bidault yesterday at his Mrs. Bigham. mother of Claude. feat of the (Democratic) adminis- told a reporter this morning that country home near Ramboullet, and early today had the official agency tration in 1948, so that the govern- the family and relatives, including ment map assume, in relation to little Carolyn Warner, of California Tass broadcast public announceworker-management disagreement, who is visiting here, went to the ment. Several hours later France announced the Friday date was acthe role of making the rules and lake picnic grounds for a day's outfairly administering them," Malone ing. and the children were wading ceptable.

and playing around in the pond O'Conor was one of a group of when the mishap occurred. Mrs McLean News Wins "doubtful" senators who were in-bigham said the two men "certainly wited to the White House last Fri-knew what they were doing." but day for luncheon with the Presi- in the excitement that followed no

dent. Of this group, only Senator Sparkman (D-Ala), has announced he will switch from support of the Catalogue to Carry **Details of Rodeo** 

paper was awarded third place for Catalogues for the forthcoming "General Excellency Among Week-Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show lies in towns of less than 2.000."

ticulars, and that experience will Aug. 6-9, are now being printed and and also took two other titles. it make possible its improvement, I am will be ready for distribution the was announced near the close of of a definite opinion that the bill, first of next week. Rodeo officials the meeting of the Texas Press a whirlpool. Association held in Amarillo Thurs-Complete details of each rodeo day. Friday and Saturday.

Believing the measure certain to go on the statute books, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of the authors, and horse show contest will be given able at the Chamber of Commerce of Commerce able at the Chamber of Commerce of Comme office in the City Hall. Contests in this year's rodeo will and over. These two awards were set ads contest for ads 30 inches

riding, saddle bronc riding, bull- towns of less than 2.000. dogging, bull riding, cutting horse, The McLean News is owned by cowgirl sponsor and the kid pony Albert Cooper and Arval Montgomshow. There will be three horse erv of Shamrock and Lester Campshows-Palomino, American and Na- bell of McLean. Campbell is editormanager.

tional Quarter Horse Show. LONDON-(P)-A Foreign Office

spokesman said today Britain had rotested to the United States against American authorization of a

Additionally, the spokesman said,

**Inspector** Falls From Boat, Drowns

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla .-- (AP) Michael James O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of Dooley's Basin and Dry Dock, Inc., who

fell from a boat he was inspecting, David Brooks, 28, was the only

witness to the drowning. He told police he and O'Brien were inspecting a boat when O'Brien fell off the rail into a slip. Brooks said he tossed a length of hose over the side but O'Brien never

came to the surface. The body was

recovered later by police and firemen

FASHION NOTE

NEW YORK-(P)-The Urbangis of Africa have given up the prac-So says Howard Berry,

operativ for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, who returned from Africa yesterday. He said the circus had invited some Urbangia



IN THE MAKING—George Kilpatrick, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick, 1005 E. Fisher, gives the V-sign as he pauses while sanding down the body of his 1947 Soap Box Derby racer. It will be one of the many entries in the Pampa event to be held on Sunday afternoon, July 20, on the Old Miami Highway north of the city. He has just put a coat of paint on the racer, as witness the spray gun. (Photo by Irl Smith.)

gave top play to the meeting, drowned, two were shot to death, cne died in a fall and one was melons.

Mrs. Lou Taylor Graham of Cleveland was killed instantly yestervember. The Paris-Presse cautioned day when struck by an automobile that Russia's "yes" might be modi- at Cleveland as she was attempt. ing to aid a dog that had been

struck by another vehicle. Russia delivered a note of accept-An automobile - truck collision near Cuero Saturday resulted in death for Mrs. Lillian Brown, Gonzales, Texas, and critical injuries for her daughter, Dolores, 6.

Russell Rockarer, 60, El Paso probation officer, was killed in another traffic mishap. His car overturned 15 miles east of Fort Stockton after a rear tire blew out. Grover C. Nelson, 60, died Satur-

day of injuries received Friday night when he was struck by an automobile as he was returning to his home in Palestine from a baseball game. This was Palestine's first traffic fatality in almost two years. south Gray County's weekly news-

Lloyd Shewbert, 20, of Wylie, drowned yesterday while swimming at the Cotton Belt dam in the East Fork of the Trinity River. Witness es said he apparently was caught in

Carol Roy Wenzel, 22-month-old scn of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wenzel

drowned Saturday in Palacios Bay after he had rescued M. F. Holliday, who had fallen from a surfboard. During the rescue. Hamilton's hoat

drifted away, and he became exhausted while swimming toward the drifting boat. His body was recovered by Port Olivia fishermen and Coast Guardsmen yesterday after a 15-hour search.

Jesse Evins, 26, died in a hospi-tal at Edinburg, yesterday, the second man to die as the result of a shooting Saturday.

District Attorney Jack Ross of Hidalgo County said Jesse Evins' brother Frank, 23, was killed outright while Jesse was wounded critically and died the next day. Ross said i charge of murder was filed against D. G. Woodruff, 25, oil field worker in connection with the death of Frank Evans, he said Jesse Evins had gone to a rooming house to see his estranged wife at the time of the shooting. He was accompanied

by his brother. Richard Edwards Cain, 38. producer dealer, was fatally in-jured yesterday when a trailer load of water melons toppled over on him as he tried to jack up the trailer.

Joseph L. Martin, 25, of Hous

ton, was killed instantly yesterday when a second-story banister col-

lapsed as he was performing gym-nastics. His neck was broke in the

'Squeaky-Door Four'

The "Squeaky-Door Four," one of

several quartets sponsored by the local chapter of the Society for the

Preservation and Encouragement Barber Shop Quartet Singing America, Inc., will appear on t monthly program given for disable veterans at the Veterans' Hospi

n Amarillo tomorrow night. The show is presented each by the American Legion Au of Amarillo.

nbers of the quartet are

To Sing at Hospital

# Boxing Provides Some Sorry Shows Blackwell Is As Champs Wait for New Challengers Major League's

NEW YORK, (NEA)-What's

happened to boxing? Over 14,000 pcople paid over \$66,000 to see a mediocre fight in n Square Garden the other night. The much-ballyhooed welterweight Charley Fusari, with a 48 straight string of victories, lost

a split decision to Tony Pellone. Old-timers were quick to point out that scraps that are billed today as main events wouldn't have ualified for the semi-finals durng the era of Benny Leonand. Leach Cross, Paul Berlenbach, Johnny Dundee, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Abe Attell, Jack Delaney, Lew Tendler, Harry Greb-the list

seems almost endless. 'The fighters' performance prompts the question: "Why has boxing deteriorated?"

For longer now than is healthy for the fight game, the champs in virtually all divisions have been wanting for competent challengers. In mid-June matchmakers are still looking for an opponent for Joe Louis.

Joe Baksi, a second-rater, appears to be the logical choice. But having knocked out England's Bruce Woodcock. Joe is playing hard to get and his advisers kept him on then

other side, forcing Lew Burston, Mike Jacobs' international matchmaker, to fly to England to arrange a contract. Distance must lend enchantment. It couldn't be anything

Old Gus Lesnevich has defended his title twice as the underdog, only to put away the challengers. Battina affair was a travesty.

Gus fights Tami Mauriello next purses of the guys who think they month in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. The show will undoubtedly draw, but try to figure the odds of Art Bell Mauriello, an in-and-outer, blows up coming through in a quarter than like a baloon. The little-known included Ben Hogan, Bobby Locke, Johnny Shkor beat Tami in a tecil- Sam Snead, Dick Metz and Gene nical knockout in Boston in March. Sarazen-Even though Art has a Mauriello, in winning a TKO over pretty good record in this tourney-Jimmy Carollo last month, didn't off the records, Vic Ghezzi, who has look too impressive.

best classic in Chicago, July 16, de- double playoff, should be a cinch fending his title against Rocky Graroute the best contests involve men who, according to age, should be reoffer a poor showing. Why?

The late Benny Leonard, who if the were a boy today would probably have been an artist because of his esthetic leanings, once said he fought purely for economic rea- troit fair grounds Saturday, at least sons. In his first fight in a gymnasium on New York's lower Side, Leonard was given a five-dol- Golden Man is owned by George **Tar bill. It came in very handy at** who put the horse into the handi-

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bat doesn't mean it will be good. ome. He kept fighting. Today, there are more and better montunities for a kid as an athhome. He kept fighting.

opportunities for a kid as an athete. A 200-pound 17-year-old boy. with natural athletic ability now wisely scoffs at boxing. He can receive the finest education in the best colleges for playing football, baseball, track, hockey, or baskethall

And he doesn't risk the inevita- Vander Meer's record of Unquestionably, the war took its pitching two consecutive toll of boxing, too. But the services, no hitters, enjoyed the diswhich encourage individual athletic competition, were supposed to have provided the next heavyweight major league's "winningest" champion. The Marines did in World pitcher. War I. So far, only Bernie Reynolds, an ex-GI who has yet to prove

himself, could be called a contend-But the sad state of boxing is a

healthy situation. It is far more im-portant that sports on the whole brilliant pitching performimprove than it is for boxing to be ance against the Brooklyn the main event as it once was. Then Dodgers yesterday. the promoter was the chief beneficiarv It's nice to know, that the ma

jority of athletes today will play registering his second straight no-for four years and then become the run no-hit game as he retired the country's professional and business Dodgers in the first eight innings



By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. DETROIT— (P) —There hasnt' been a bookie sighted around Plub Billy Fox and Melio Battina. The Hollow so far during the PGA championship and it's just as well for the know something about golf-Just won the PGA and tied for the top Tony Zale promises to provide the in the 1946 Open only to lose in a

Off this tourneys record of what has ziano. But Zale is \$3. All along the happened to champions, Vic hasn't chance-If we had to pick one row, we'd pick the gelfers already tiring. The youngsters, in general, while the others all have had some soft spots.

When Golden Man won the \$10,-000 La Salle handicap at the Desome racing fans must have wond-East | cred what the heck was going on---

ap because he couldn't find an alhorse came down the stretch in front, Krehbiel forgot all about in-the Detroit Tigers, the Bengals' forming the distant spectators and ninth straight defeat which drop-Phone 208 oncentrated on rooting him home.

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tice him.

HOUSE BURGLAR

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#### MONDAY MATINEE

"feud" with Frank Stranahan

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turned from his run a two-story pre-fabricated home he was build-

Allen said neighbors told him they

aw a man piling parts of the house

ato a truck but they believed that

Allen had decided to change the

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Yale's baseball team, a finalist in Cleveland Indians divided a double header at Boston, the Indians tak-National Collegiate AAU tournent at Kalamazoo this week, lost ing the opener 8-2 behind the veteran Mel Harder and the defending ix games this season-All by one-American League champions winz un margins-Another encouraging ning the second game 6-3 in back baseball note from Vale is that the of Rookie (Fritz) Dorish. rames were finished, on the average The split left the Red Sox two n less than two hours-Smiley full games behind the league lead-Quick, who staged a celebrated golfing Yankees and enabled the In-

ading Braves.

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at nine games.



# **Pampa's Junior Oilers Wallop** Shamrock; Eke Wellington 4-3

Pampa's Junior Oilers were sitting on 'an overthrow to second on top in the last half of this Amer- all the way home for the first Pamican Legion Junior Baseball League, pa tally. Gamblin then really went to today, by virtue of a pair of wins work as he retired the next 12 batat Shamrock, yesterday. Opening ters in order until the fifth inning. the season with a twin bill, the The Wellington boys became restlocals romped to an easy 14-1 victory less in the fifth and scored their over Shamrock and then chalked up only three runs and possibly would a hard-earned 4-3 triumph over a have scored more had it not been tough Wellington nine. Malcolm Fagan and George Gamblin did the mound duties for the locals and both boys turned

in a masterful job as Fagan allowed the Shamrock bunch only one hit, as curve artist Gamblin held the Wellington "Sluggers" to 2 safe blows. In the first contest, the visitors

without a safety. He got rid of the the Shamrock Club as they took first man to face him in the ninth to extend his consecutive hitless and scoreless string to 19 inning the began the Braves game with 1 2/3 rock plate crossing came unearned hitless innings), but Eddie Stanky as in the first inning, 2 of the 3 hitless innings), but Eddie Stanky as in the first inning, 2 of the 3 not to be stopped. Raymond Her-nandez quickly followed these two wallons with a single and as he legs into center field for a clean lowing Shamrock's first baseman,

base hit to spoil his dream. Jackie Agan, to round the sacks. Robinson followed with another Not to be disturbed by this, the single before Blackwell retired the Pampa boys came back to score 2 side for a 4-0 victory in theo pener runs in the same frame followed by

of the double header. 2 in the third and then they went Brooklyn outfielder Carl Furillo wild in the fourth as they batted alloped a home run with the bases around to score 7 more runs preall against righthander Elmer Ridceded by 2 in the fifth and 1 in the dle and hit two singles against sixth. Fagan turned in a superb highthanded pitchers to drive in job on the mound as he had a noeven runs and lead the Brooks to hit game, until with 2 out in the 9-8 victory in the second game. bottom half of the seventh, opposing split dropped the Dodgers into Pitcher Boyce collected a single over hird place four percentage points third base. Fagan whiffed 5 and ehind the second place New York gave up only 2 charity hits while his Giants and one and a half games

teammates were collecting 8 safeaway from the National League ties off of Boyce and Tarbett. Derrel Davis, Pampa catcher, led The Braves won an 11-inning both teams in the hitting depart-

game from the Chicago Cubs 8-7 ment, as he batted 1.000, getting 2 will meet these same two teams next when Dick Culler singled off Johnny hits out of 2 official trips to the Sunday. Schmitz to drive in Phil Masi. It plate. was a pair of round trippers by Bos-

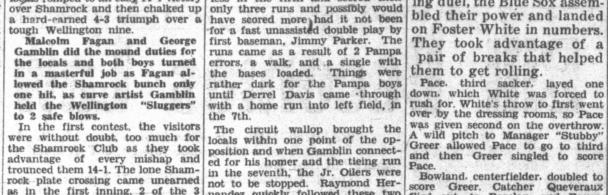
A very tight pitching duel between not been determined, but it is beton's Frank McCormick and Bob Elliott with two out in the ninth vhich forced the game into over-chriscoe was the result of the sec-Park. Should the Jr. Oilers win Gearbart's 11th inning home run with Buddy Kerr on base with a 2 hitter and victory by the ing Borger-Amarillo, and Dalhart,

victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, did Gamblin star while on the journey to Lubbock to compete with ending the Redbirds' winning streak mound but he connected for a other American Legion teams there. Rookie Catcher Larry (Yogi) Berlowance event for him and the nag ra highlighted a five run first innneeded a race—George was calling the race for television and when his the bases loaded to lead the New tying run, not to mention a far traveling triple, 2 innings earlier. The Pampans grabbed an early

a country road today.

lead as shortstop and lead-off man Hernandez drew a walk, and then ped them into the second division or the first time this season. The second place Red Sox and Develand Indians divided a double for the first time this season.

By the Associated Press



flied out. to Barclay. and Bauer. shortstop. struck out. First base-man Means singled to score Bowstole second, Charlie Gist connected with another single to score land. left fielder Olds walked and Hernandez and end the ball game. shortstop Glica reached first on The Pampa team met with mis- an error fortune in this last game as their walked and Means was given a free regular second baseman, Jimmie ticket home. Wick Hewitt was called in to put Cox, was hit in the elbow by a

pitched ball. Cox immediately had out the fire and seemed on the road when Barclay dropped Pace's to be replaced and it is not known fly to let Olds and Glica come home whether he will be able to continue Hewitt whiffed Greer out.

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Don Barclay.

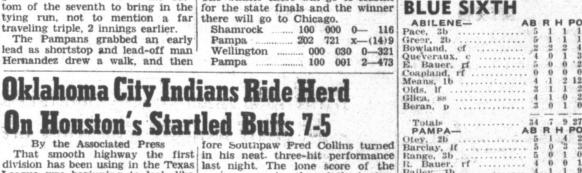
In this close victory for the Pam-The Oilers came back in pans, Gamblin whiffed 10 of the 25 batters that faced him. He allowed netted one run, and collected two Hewitt and 2 hits while Darwin Chriscoe, the more in the seventh opposing hurler, allowed 7 hits while Otey both singled and Range got a long single that drove in runs. These two victories place Pampa

In the meantime the Sox had in first place in league play. They picked up another run when Bowland walked, advanced on a wild pitch and an outfield fly and The site for these two battles has came home on an infield hit by Means.

> After catcher Bill Chambers had struck out in the ninth. Al Johnston, pinch hitting for Hewitt, stared a rally with a single. Otey doubled and Barclay singled to score Johnston. Then Range hit into a that broke up the rally double play and ended the ball game.

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# Abilene's Blue Hose Defeat Oilers 7 to 4 Righthander Joe Beran

managed to keep the Oil- Assault-Armed Being ers' 13 hits well scattered, here yesterday, as his mates Talked for Maich Run NEW YORK- (AP) -They were landed on Foster White with talking up a match race between Assault, the Texas comet, and Armfou rhits that were good for four hits that were good for ed, the golden gelding, all over the and went on to take two place today, now that the comet is more from relief hurler champ and the gelding is back in Clovis Wick Hewitt, due to an exaction again. pensibe bobble by leftfielder The chances are, though, that this

world series and heavyweight cham-pionship of the hay-burners won't After a five-inning pitchcome off until, say, the Pimlico Special next fall. TEAMing duel, the Blue Sox assem-

Houston Shreveport Fort Worth allas In the meantime, though, the bled their power and landed comet from Texas and the golden galloper of Calumet are leading an on Foster White in numbers. attack on the world's money-win-They took advantage of a ning list that, for plain old uppair of breaks that helped heavals, figures to make Vesuvius look like a gopher hole. Before its Pace. third sacker, layed one over, they, along with Stymie and down, which White was forced to possibly Polynesian and Gallorette, along with Stymie and

will practically rewrite the entire Geegees' Dun and Bradstreet. Assault started it Saturday by A wild pitch to Manager "Stubby" waltzing in the Brooklyn handicap Greer allowed Pace to go to third at Aqueduct to pick up a \$38,100 paycheck and skyrocket his earnings

to \$576,670. This moved him past Whirlaway's \$561,161 and made him Bowland. centerfielder. doubled to score Greer. Catcher Queveraux the top money horse in turf his? tory.

He did it, easily carrying a 133pound truckload and strictly laughing his way home by four lengths EAMover his one-time Texas playmate. Stymie. Second money of \$10,00 boosted Stymie's hankroll to \$556. 435, leaving him in third place. less than \$5,000 short of Whirly and etroit practically a shoo-in to more than Louis nake up the difference.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Vesterday's Results Cincinnati 4, 8, Brooklyn 9, 9, Boston 8, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4, 8, Pittsburgh 3, New York 6, St. Louis 5, TEAM-W L Pert 3, 6. TEAM-Pct. GB 24 24 26 27 29 32 34 34 .579 .556 .552 .526 .500 .467 .433 .393 New York 1% Brooklyn Chicago St. Louis Incinnati hiladelphia ttsburgh 30 32 30 41/2 61/2 81/1 101/ 29 28 26 22 AMERICAN LEAG New York 6, Detroit 5. leveland 8, 3, Boston 2, Chicago 1, 0, Philadelphia Washington LEAGUE ngton L Pet. 24 .593 24 .564 28 .509 25 .500 26 .491 28 .481 32 .467 34 .393 GB

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ond game of the afternoon, with the these next two games they will meet Pampa hurler coming out on top the winner of the league containgave the New York Giants a 7-5 very small margin of 4-3. Not only and the winner of the series will grand-slam home run in the bot- The winner there will go to Austin tom of the seventh to bring in the for the state finals and the winner

League was beginning to look like game came in the sixth inning.

Houston's league leading Buffs. unreeled a double play. the cooling Dallas Rebels. Shreve- Ralph Hamner held -Fort Worth

the season or not.

fanning 11 men.

there will go to Chicago. Shamrock Pampa ..... Wellington Pampa

when Bert Boyer scored as Dallas O'Con

the new baby. As Annabelle was

ready-made. Flora had an ample

supply of baby things that had

have an outfit that would knock

from the most exclusive-which

FLORA'S second baby was born

considerable pain and effort. It

sweet child, but homely and un-

attractive. She looked like Sam

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Flora. In the next three and a

half years Flora had two more

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summer, may come east soon to dians to move into fourth place, a work for Frank's dad in Toledo- half game ahead of the Tigers. the bumps big and hard. Carl Scheib, the Philadelphia Worsham revealed Saturday that he was going to ask his Pitts- Athletics' 20-year-old righthander. burgh club for a leave in order won his third successive start and with a 7-5 defeat lesterday, while second place.

THE STORY: Sam and Flora have another quarrel, this time about Mrs. To liver's bills. Flora faints and Sam is contrite. Amy smoothes things over, promines that Annabelle shall go to work. Nelson starts calling on the Tol-livers again. Elora tells Sam abo is going to have another

she is going to have another

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Louisé. To have two babies by

more than a year certainly is

with Flora when she was alone.

Sam had closed all of Mrs. Tol-

since Flora's wedding.

mound artist although some-

what disappointed over his

failure to duplicate Johnny

tinction today of being the

Blackwell followed his

hitless and runless master-

piece of June 18 against the

Boston Braves with another

The bony six-foot, five-inch el-

lower came within two putouts of

to cash in on his open title by play-the chalked up his second shutout by Beaumont poured cold water on the cellar into a challenging place was merely ready to leave—Fashion 3-0 in the second game of a double worth out of second place again. Note: Three golfers in the PGA header after the Sox had won the 4-2. in 11 innings Tulsa beat San It was the first win of the season opener on an unearned run 1-0 in Antonio. 7-1. tournament wore knickers. And

One of the bigegst crowds of the year at Oklahoma City-5.926- If or the Oiler hurler as he held San Antonio to six hits. A triple and single gave the missions their only George May, who promotes that big 10 innings. The Washington Senators and St. Chicago links show, turned up yes-Louis Browns split a double header, watched the Indians chalk up four vellow the Senators eking out a 3-2 victory runs in the first inning. then withslacks, a red and blue sport shirt, a red coat and red glasses. Presumin the opener and the Browns slug- stand a late Houston rally. ging out a 9-6 win in the nightcap. Beaumont's narrow victory over reeled tonight. Dallas is host to ably he didn't want anybody to no-

In a battle for last place in the National League, the Philadelphia win side of the standings. The Ex- Fort Worth to Shreveport and porters had dropped nine games be- Oklahoma City to Houston. rates 4-3 in 13 innings in the opener EAST PEORIA, Ill - Police of a scheduled double header. The four innings by a Sunday 7:00 p.m. | For better Commercial Printing ere are looking for a stolen house.

BY MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM: BY MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FLORA had her second baby 13 buttered, or cake or ice cream left

two different husbands in a little FLORA was not very well the

slightly indelicate, but that was when she was carrying Gloria

because the Tollivers were now Louise. She spent a good deal of

firmly established as Otsego's un- time at her mother's, and I was

official but always original and often invited for lunch or the af-

liver had not been heard from did not give Flora away.

months after the birth of Gloria to put on weight, and no wonder.

nightcap; cancelled at the end of curfew, found the Phils leading 8-6. Call 666. The Pampa News. Earl A. Allen, a railroad brake nan, told police that when he re-

up by the fire, ready for him. Al-

profusion of food, especially de-

raisins and figs, maple sugar,

doughnuts that melted in your

mouth, sparkling cider, corn

popped on the hearth and heavily

over from dinner. Nelson began

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something of an achievement. Ot- good deal bored, I thought, a little her Theodora after Sam's mother.

sego professed to find it somehow not nearly as good company as sweet child, but homely and un-

are finding to four hits and pinch Davis' single drove home winning Totals 38 4 13 27 12 x-Batted for W. Hewitt in 9th. Oklahoma City jolted Houston runs as the Sports went back into

for the Oiler hurler as he held San single gave the missions their only run in the sixth inning The second game of the current series between the teams will be un-

### Hubbers Back on Top



(By The Associated Press) Lubbock's Hubbers bounced back on top of the West Texas-New belonged to Gloria Louise, but Mexico League vesterday and today she wanted her latest baby to held a slender half-game lead over Amarillo.

ways at the Tollivers' there was a Otsego's eye out. She wanted Lubbock out-hit Lamesa, 13-9. while Amarillo divided with Clovis, licious apples or winter pears, self. A hundred a month could new maternity dresses for hertaking the opener. 14-12, then loshickory nuts or black walnuts, be stretched only so far when ing the nightcap, 4-3. In other games, Abilene defeated

one ordered all one's best things Pampa, 7-4, and Borger beat Albuquerque, 6-2. means the most expensive-New

Home runs spelled victory in each of the Amarillo-Clovis games. Joe Bauman's two run homer gave the Gold Sox the opener, while Hal Jackson's round-tripper provided the winning margin for Clovis

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children by Sam, another girl, litenterprising entertainment bureau. ternoon. Flora always brought tle Amy, and at last a boy, Sam For the months before Sam's over the baby, and Weyman nearly Junior. They all looked like Sam. arst child was born the Tolliver always came along to carry a cov-They were all homely and utterly family lived as quietly and cir- ered dish, a luscious T-bone steak, cumspectly as deacons. Amy and creamed sweetbreads or oysters, a without charm. It seemed incredible that they could be Flora's Annabelle went to work daily, pan of broiled chickens. Weyman

York shops.

next few months. She was a was another girl, and Flora named

children. Mrs. Tolliver did her housework complained to Leah a good deal and went nowhere except to about the stream of food that In contrast Gloria Louise grew church and across the street to sit flowed from his kitchen to the Tolnore and more beautiful.

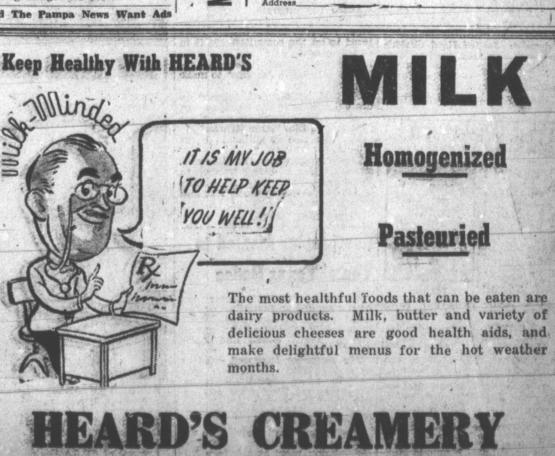
livers'. He said Mr. Sam was Because in 1917 and 1918 practhreatening to skin him alive if he tically all the women in Otseliver's accounts, and she now paid for everything in cash. Mr. Tol-Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. or

at the canteen for soldiers at the I began to dread those luncheons Nelson made a habit of calling or afternoons at Mrs. Tolliver's railroad station, or else knitting or sewing at home, there was little regularly at the Tollivers' on Tues- and went as seldom as I decently time for gossip. Accordingly, as day and Friday evenings from 8 could. Mrs. Tolliver rarely said o'clock to 10, but as he seemed to anything after greeting me except long as the war lasted, Otsego practically forgot the Tollivers. avoid seeing Annabelle alone and to urge me to eat more. She I, of course, was an exception; never took her out without includ- seemed to have soured on the ing Amy, Sam began to breathe world. That was perhaps natural, I lived too close to the Tollivers easier. After all, as Sam said to She had expected all her troubles to forget them. I still saw Flora Father, Nelson was a creature of to be solved, once Flora was safely once or twice a week. And there habit. It had now become a habit married to Sam. Instead, Mrs. Tol- was always Amy; I never forgot for him to call on the Tollivers, liver now had to dust and care for to keep a wary eye on Amy. Faand probably it meant nothing at an 11-room house alone, though ther, however, now the girls helped with the cooking vited Amy to the house, seemed so

content with my companionship, that I often reproached myself ways greeted with affectionate have settled down as a chair-sitter. for imagining that such a man smiles and bright looks. The old leather rocker, shabby but im-mensely comfortable, was drawn had given her \$200 for clothes for (To Be Continued)

There is no doubt Nelson en- and washing up. Nelson, after joyed these evenings. He was al- arousing high hopes, seemed to





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A pink and blue shower honoring

Hostesses for the occasion were

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sponsor. presented the medals to the first, second and third place winners in each division, and Miss Ida Ruth Taylor furnished the musi-Mary Helen Florence, Lefors, Jr. cal background for the revue,

Willie Marie, who has been in 4-H Club work four years, was selec- Mrs. Joe Wood Given ted from the group over 14 years of age. She modeled an attractive dirndl skirt and peasant type blouxe Pink and Blue Shower which she had made.

The fashion show. "The Modern Mess and the Modern Miss" was Mrs. Joe G. Wood was given in the ented in two scenes. The first home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Anwas a court scene in which "The thony, Friday, June 20, at 2 o'clock. ern Mess" was tried for violations of good grooming. The judge, Belle Steward of the Blue Ribbon Carmel McClellan and W. J. Scott. Club. passed sentence and insisted attendance at the clothing upon which followed as the second revue scene

blue delphiniums and baby's breath. Mrs. B. J. Lam conducted the games The following girls were presented medals which were financed by the Gray County Council of eme Demonstration Clubs: All dresses, all ages: first, Mary

eward. Blue Ribbon Club; secflowers were served to the follow-ing: Mesdames W. E. Lem, V. L. ond. Mildred Bagerman. Grandview third. Ernestine Edwards. Junior High Chub.

Play Howell row, A. L. Garrison, W. C. Scott, M. dresses: first. Fryda Mae C. Dorman, W. T. Hollis, W. J. Scott, Lefors, Sr. Club; second. Pearl Anthony, O. E. Wylie and B. Alma Ruth Alverson, Hopkins Club: Neva Lynn Cox. Hopkins J. Lam. third. Club

Blouses: first. Belle Steward. Blue



SOCIETY Pampa News, Monday, June 23, 1947 PAGE 3

The Social Future Reunions Planned by PHS Class of 1946 alendar MONDAY 4:30 Miscellaneous tea and shower for Mrs. Bob Bray in Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, 1317 N. weather. Entertaining hours 7 p.m. 4:30 Miscellar brida

2:00 Ester Club will meet. TUESDAY 2:00 Junior R. A. will meet at the First Baptist Church. 2:00 Hopkins HD Club. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Virginia McNaughton, 1305 Terrace, with Laura Nell Berry as hostess.

chool Auditorium. WEDNESDAY 9:00 W.S.C.S. and Wesle

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**Neighbor Towns** 

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Swimming, boating, eating, and dancing constituted the agenda for the Pampa High School Class of 1946 when they held their first re-p.m.
 7 p.m.
 7:00 Boy Scouts will meet at the First Eaplist Church.
 7:30 Ralnbow Girls.
 8:00 Pythian Sisters will meet in Carpenter Hall for formal initiation.
 8:00 Ester Club will meet.

union Sunday at Lake McClellan. At the dance, which began at 8:30 p.m., a floor show of class tal-25 Time ent was presented with Bill Nellis as M. C., assisted (or hindered) by his stooge, Frank Stallings, Jack Dunham and Bill Hutchinson sang 33 Tint two numbers each accompanied by Wanda Gordon and Randall Clay concluded with a story of the Alamo in all its glory, ending with a plug for Texas University.

ostess. 7:00 Las Cresas Club will meet in he home of Miss Joyce Harrah, 605 Frost. 7:30 Theta Rho Giris Club, Odd Fel-A business meeting was held folowing the floor show with Dick ws Hall. 8:00 Social meeting of B and PW McCune, class president, presiding. ub. 8:00 SPEBSQSA, Inc., Sam Houstor Beverly Candler was elected corres ponding secretary, and a committee of three-Dick McCune, Bill Nellis, and James Harrah, were 100 W.S.C.S. and Wesleyan Guild vered dish breakfast in the home of s. W. Purviance, 802 West Franchosen to work with the secretary on plans for future reunions

Class sponsors attending were B. G. Gordon, Jiggs Whittington, Mrs. Mable Torvie, and Mr. Frank W. Wilson, present principal.

is. 9:30 Ladies' Golf Asociation will neet at the Country Club. 2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Club rith Mrs. M. F. Glisson. 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbëam Band f Central Baptist Church. 3:00 W.M.U. of the First Baptist hurch will meet. 7:00 Teachers and Officers meeting Class alumni and dates signing the register were Bill Nellis, Jr., 7:00 Teachers and Officers meeting t First Baptist Church. 8:00 Junior Odd Fellows, IOOF Hall. ew officers to be installed. Jean Anderson, Randall Clay, Frank Stallings, Beverly Baker, Gene Lively, Joyce Cloud, Don Rowe, Georgi Anna Grogan, Milton Benham, \$:00 mid-week prayer service at First Johnny Gill, Wanda Gordon, Jack 8:15 First Baptist Church Choir re-Hood, Angela Duncan, Porkey Par-7:30 All church visitation night at Central Baptist Church. 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF Hall. kinson, Ronald Rice, Don Losher, Jean Pratt, Junior Coffey, Irene Hoggatt, Bill Clay, and Bobbye Mc Clendon.

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**Baptist Circles Meet in Homes** 

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Circle One of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Hoyler, Marjorie Wilson R. D. Abbott for mission book and Margaret Wilson Timmons, Leon Bible study. The opening prayer was Ronald Lewter, Barbara led by Mrs. W. H. Lewis. Mrs. Stevens, Pat Kelly, Dick McCune, Dot Culberson, Bette Brown, Betty A Davis taught the final chapter of the book. "Shining Like a Star". Jane Boynton, Dee Griffin, Gwen Weston, Herky Lane, Bill Cree, Avis Her topic was "Follow Me and I'll Make You". Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught Kelley, Art J. Berry, Mary Francis the Bible lesson on "Why of Missions Jones, Jack Dunham, Colleen Chisand When of Missions." holm, Gene Barber, Erma Lee Ken-Mrs. C. E. Willingham. co-chair-

nedy, Bob Keller, Joann Sawyer, man, conducted the business session in the absence of Mrs. Roy Holt. Joann Coonrod, Jim Terrell, Pat chairman. The meeting was closed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Vaughwith prayer by Mrs. A. French. an, Del Belflower, Beverly Candler,

James Kinzer, Mary Rowland, James Harrah, Joy Frye, Bill Hut-Refreshments were served to Mesdames Davis. Floyd Lassiter. French. Willingham., Tucker, Abbott, Harold chinson, Joyce Pratt, Joy Hutchens, Thornhill, and Lewis.

Eugene Turner, Mr. and Mrs. David Tubbs, Maurice Lockhart, Charlie Circle Six held its meeting in the Riggin, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul home of Mrs. J. A. Meeks, Mrs. T. H. Baker opened the meeting with McKinley, Harry Scott, Stanley Simpson, Billy Gene Davis, Hilda prayer and Mrs. L. A. Baxter pre-Burden, and Virgil Fish. sided over the business meeting. Mrs. F. E. Leech taught the lesson

Save Your Time Club and led the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to those Has Demonstration On

mentioned and Mesdames M. E. McClendon. Gerald Mote. J. E. Rowe, and J. H. Ayres. a visitor. WE. THE WOMEN

**Canning Pineapple** visiting relatives and friends in Pampa and Lefors. Mr. James is a student of medicine at the Univer-Mrs. Clyde Cox, assisted by Mrs.

A Real Vacation L. N. Howell and Mrs. Clifford Rutsity of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn. ledge, gave a demonstration on how Dance at the Southern Club every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday to prepare and can pineapple when night. Beer all the time. Ph. 9545.\* the Save Your Time Home Demon-"I've got an idea for a wonderful vacation," says a travel-wise friend.

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stration Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 621 N. Yeager, had as weekend guests in their home Mrs. T. I. Harper and Mrs. Earl Atkinson le

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### Mrs. Rheudasil Hostess For Class Breakfast

Members of the Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met in. the home of Mrs. C. C. Matheny, 720 S. Hobart, for a breakfast with Mrs. Willie Rheudasil as hostess. Mrs. A. J. Young, president, pre-July 25. sided over the business meeting in

which Mrs. D. I. Anderson gave brief talk on her trip to Hawaii. Mrs. W. A. Breining led the opening praver and Mrs. D. M. Scalef the closing prayer.

Members attending were Mes-WSCS of Mobeetie's First Methodist dames Roy Branscum, John O'Brien, C. E. Willingham, R. W. Tucker, T. F. P. Heare for a study course on Solomon, T. H. Baker, J. H. India

Richey, Ida Barton, P. G. Turner, Mrs. G. A. Brown, president, pre-J. E. Reeves, Mamie C. Hartgraves, sided. Mrs. H. E. Matthews told Mrs. G. A. Brown, president, pre-H. C. Wilkie, E. Stidham, D. I M

Anderson, D. W. Slaton, D. Scalef, and A. J. Young. Vi were Mesdames C. C. Matheny, daughter of Mrs. Rheudasil, F. L. Barrett, and W. A. Breining, Houston.

'Kitchen Improvement'

SKELLYTOWN. (Special)- The

Mrs. V. L. Hoff, president, con-

#### Health Is Theme 101 3 **For Club Meeting**

### At Graham Home

The Wayside Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, June 17 at F. P. Heure. 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. C.

Graham. 309 N. Ward. The meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. W. A. Greenc. Roll call was answered with mem-bers giving their favorite cooking Minutes of the last meeting hint. were read by Mrs. Lowell Osborne. Mrs. J. S. Fuqua gave a report from the county council. She presented a list of books recommended by the council and urged each woman to read at least three of the

books in order to be eligible for a certificate. Theme for the program was "Our County's Health" with Mrs. Billy

aylor as leader. Study of County Health Laws" s given by Mrs. Homer Taylor. s. H. C. Graham discussed "What

Can Do To Keep Well. Taylor stressed cleanliness the best preventive of diseases d urged that places harboring s and mosquitoes be sprayed with D. T.

emonstrations on canning fresh its were given by Mrs. Guss eene. Mrs. Greene used pineapple apricots in her demonstration they are now in season and are ily obtainable. Mrs. Greene stated that in canning fruit with the water bath recommended by our canning experts at Texas A and M College, we save shape, color and flavor of fruit and vitamin C which is so vital to a balanced diet and

good health. Refreshments of fruit ade, ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Felix Stalls, Skeet Roberts. W. A. Greene, Ed Barnes, J. T. Rogers, Homer Taylor, Low-ell Osborne, H. B. Taylor, Jr., Ernest Edwards. Harold Osborne. Doyle Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, A. B. Carruth, Wood Osborne, Billy Taylor, Guss Greene and two visitors. Mrs. Tom O'Rourke and Mrs. James Lee Hill. The next meeting will be

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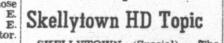
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Ekellytown Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Shell Club House for a demcustration on "Kitchen Improve-ment." Mrs. Bill Adams was hos-

ducted a short business meeting after which Miss Marthlyn Burnett, Carson County assistant home dem

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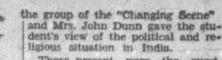
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sire to pass your water-yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the



Those present were the guest, "Grandma" McCauley, and members, Mesdames Hugh Bailey, L. D. Mc Cauley, G. A. Brown, H. E. Mat-thews, John Dunn, Otis Beck and

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LAST DAY (Monday)

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STAGECOACH



Mrs. Earl Atkinson led a game which was followed by reports by daughter, Sybil, and Mrs. M. E. Wallace and daughter, Mrs. Raymond the Recreation Committee. Refreshments were served to one H. Means, Ardmore, Oklaguest, Mrs. S. E. Mullins, and the

Mrs. Charles H. Ashby, 412 Louifollowing members: Mesdames How-ard Archer, Bill Mullins, L. I. Stevsiana, returned home Saturday aft-ernoon after being a patient in Worens, Bill Cole, J. F. Morris, Herschel ley Hospital for the past nine days. McNabb, B. T. Smith, Maurice Up-Cab drivers needed. Apply Peg's ham, Bill Smith, Clyde Cox, L. N. Cab Stand, 221 N. Cuyler.\* Mr. and Mrs. Trevelyn K. Miller and son, Trevelyn, Jr., San Diego. Howell, Clifford Rutledge and Earl Atkinson.

Calif., arrived Saturday for a visit **Bunny-Rabbit** with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller, 615 E.

Browning. Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott and children, Robert and Kathleen, have returned from Fort Worth where they spent last week with Mrs. Mott's parents. While there they attended the Baptist Training Union Convention at Mineral Wells

Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454 Pfc. Walter A. Spoonmore, Jr., 18, 621 N. Gray, arrived home last week from Italy where he served with the Army of Occupation for 10 months. Spoonmore entered the service in April, 1946. He is now on terminal Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sheets and daughter, Susan, Spearman, were guests in the Ralph Sloan home Sunday. Mr. Sheets is Mrs. Sloan's Young lady needed to assist in dining room at Schneider Hotel.\* Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Jr., and son, Dick, New Orleans, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wil-

liams, 1321 N. Starkweather. Mrs. A. D. Brown **Entertains Pampa** Oilers at Dinner Members of the Pampa Oilers' Baseball Team. their families and

friends were entertained at a delicious dinner Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mrs A. D. Brown. 107 The dinner was given in her home and included fried chicken. ham.

fish. barbecue, new potatoes, fresh string beans, many other fresh vegetables and all the trimmings. By MRS. ANNE CABOT He is a shy-looking, quiet, rabbit too numerous to mention. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the more than 40 guests who answers to the name of Benjamin Bunny and goes calling in a wee polka-dotted coat. Easy to

sew, the bunny makes a perfect crib toy. Little girls of three to eight FOUR INTOXICATIONS Two men were assessed fines of \$15 each and two men were asessed love this bunny, too! To obtain complete cutting patfines of \$10 each on charges of intern, finishing instructions, chart for toxication by Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly Sunday mornembroidering features on the Bun-ny-Rabbit (Pattern No. 5466) send ing. One man was excused on charges of disturbing the peace. Deals Unit December Unit That Empiress

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By RUTH MILLETT

**NEA Staff Writer** 

and Bill Adams; a visitor, Mrs. Ar-thur Hensley; and Miss Burnett. tion wardrobe in shape. "Then when I've planned and The next regular meeting will be held in the Shell Club House at shopped and worked the whole thing out I'm going to stay home and 2.30 Friday afternoon, July 18, with Mrs. Oscar Carleson as hostess. have a real vacation. "That way I'll get the fun of plan-

ning and confiding my plans to friends when the talk, as it inevi-Salesladies Meet tably does this season of the year, Cosmetic and perfume salesladies turns to vacations.

met this morning at the Crystal "But I won't have to wear my-Palace for their weekly meeting. self ragged actually making the trip. I won't have to get up at Mrs. Gladys Stone had charge of daybreak to get an early start, hoping to get in a lot of mileage before the lazy bones who don't the lesson on face powder. lazy bones who don't The U.S. Coast Guard was the get started until 10 o'clock are out first service to send ships into Alask cluttering up the highways. n waters "I won't have to struggle every

morning to get all my belongings into suitcases that seem to shrink in capacity every day of travel. PLANNING IS FUN "I won't have to eat disappoint-

ing meals in crowded restaurants or go from hotel to hotel trying to find a place to sleep. "I won't have to try to convince

friends they haven't changed a olà bit or answer the impossible demand: 'Now tell me all about yourself.' I won't have to rack my brains to be helpful when the 'Whatever became of so-and-so?' outline begins. "Yes. I'll have a swell vacation.

I'll plan a long trip because PLAN-NING a trip is one of the most ex-TAKING a trip is hard world. But TAKING a trip is hard work. So I just won't bother with that detail this year. I'm calling my plan 'taking a vacation from vacation' and it ought to be just very restful." Read The Pampa News Want Ads

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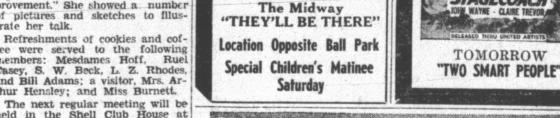
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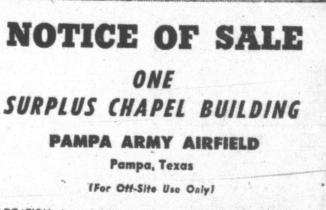
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cnstration agent, gave an interest-ing demonstration on "Kitchen Im-Meet Your Friends On provement." She showed a number of pictures and sketches to fllustrate her talk.





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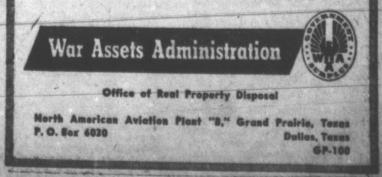
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#### SOCIALISM IN A CRISIS

The French railway strike emphasizes two points article is published. of interest to Americans. One is that socialism does not guarantee a nation of contented wage-earners. The other letter to Dr. King: is that capitalism is not communism's only target.

French Communists may or may not have inspired the strike, as Premier Remadier hinted ,but they certainly have made capital of it. One would think, from their tactics, that they were fighting greedy industrials and fat private monopolies instead of a Socialist government. ny position

The Communists, of course, are against any party, class or group that won't hitch itself to their wagon. That applies to the French and British governments, which are considerably closer to Moscow in that philosophy than they are to Wall Street.

The railroad strike, whoever started it, gained general support. And it can't be a strike against the government's good intentions, for the Socialists have bent over backward to try to please the workers.

They have given production bonuses and are being pressed to give more. They have increased tax exemptions in the lower brackets and given strike pay for time lost in walkouts. To settle one strike, they even rewarded workers with an extra 7 cents an hour for getting to work on time.

But the workers are interested not in generosity, but in results. And solialism doesn't seem to be producing them. Discontented Frenchmen are demanding lower living costs, not systems and promises.

France is skating the thin and cracking ice of infla-And all the bending over backward isn't helping tion. matters. Concession after concession in the form of labor costs cannot help but force prices up. Demands for more pay simply increase the pressure. Yet, when prices are high anyway and the minimum wage in France is \$59 a month, the French workers can scarcely be blamed.

The major responsibility for France's plight must be put on the late Adolf Hitler, not the present Socialist government. Maybe the American system would not rescue France from her predicament any better. But that isn't exactly the point.

Socialism is sold on the premise that it is a superior system. But it isn't working any miracles in France or England.

Perhaps the answer is that any system will work well for a time if it takes over a going, prosperous concern and that no system is too effective when it inherits chaos. But the fact remains that the American system, for all its asset?" imperfections, has been doing pretty well for the people for a long time, and that socialism hasn't yet proved that it can do better.

We can well remember these things when someone tries to tell us that capitalism is doomed, and that th only way out is by way of socialism.



**Common Ground** By R. C. HOILES Rose Wilder Lane Answers

Dr. Willford I. King I recently published letters ween Rose Wilder Lane and Dr. Willford I. King on the profit motive and Altruism. The discussion was the result of a funcheon

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ators.

wholly erroneous to include me in gave to a group of individualists any such view as 'Public spirited New York City. Now Rose Americans, like yourself, gain Wilder Lane comes back with an gratification by Improving the answer to Dr. Willford I. King. condition of the nation as a Dr. King has an answer that will whole.' The United States are not be published after Mrs. Lane's a nation; they are a federation of sovereign States. There is not, The following is Mrs. Lane's never has been, and cannot be 'a nation as a whole.' I am not public spirited. I have no intention "Thank you for your letter of attempting to improve anyone the 6th. I'm sure of course that but myself, or anything but my you are much too busy to find it

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profitable to continue the discusown property. sion but I trust you won't mind my making explicit a few points "I hope I don't seem too em phatic, please forgive me if I do? on which you express doubt as to Your views are of course your own and it would be inexcusable impertinence in me to attempt to "While I don't claim to be an change them. I am really not authority on chattel slavery, 1 attacking your position, I am only have read original sources on the

trying to state my own. subject rather extensively for fifteen years and I believe I can "If you will do a little more reshow sufficient body of legal and search, however, you will surely nic data to support my statechange your view of barbaric ment that slavery was an econsocieties. I have lived at various times in several of them and have omic handicap to a majority of southern plantation owners which also had a little experience among by the 1840's became an immedsavages; also, so far as I can iate direct loss to them. The eflearn from reading, all other savage and barbaric societies are fort to stop this loss by freeing intrinsically the same as those I slaves was so general that all Southern States passed laws forhave known: that is, they are bidding the practice and forbidcommunist; the individual in them is, so nearly as is humanly posding the entry of freed slaves; a sible, wholly altruistic. He regards practice of renting slave-labor for the slaves' maintenance plus taxes himself not as an individual, nor on them was then widely adopted, even as a member of a family, but and during the 1850's an increasas a negligible component of the number of slave-owners tribe, existing for its welfare and solved the problem by shipping serving the common good. He habtheir slaves to Africa, at the ownitually uses the plural personal ers' cost. As early as 1821 the pronoun; some savages have no word for 'I' in their languages. economic loss from slavery and the problem of getting rid of the "They hold all property in comincubus engaged the most anxious mon, of course; the American Inattention of the plantation owners dians and the Eskimos are famin the Missouri territorial legis- iliar examples of this communal lature while debating the proownership; and I have found it posed State Constitution and, as impossible to convey a concept of you know, it was a conflict be-tween them and Congress on this ownership of property to barbarpoint which delayed Missouri's ian minds. Typically, they kill all entry into the Union for a year. Infants and any crippled or aged "Yes, I 'really believe that alpersons who are judged useless to truism is, per se, bad.' Strictly the common welfage. You recall speaking, altruism is impossible, that the Greeks practiced infanticide, especially of girls, who were I think: an attempt to accomplish not potential warriors and there-S. F. of Brooklyn: "Why have not fore of little use to the citythe appropriate government agen-State.

cies or Congress acted to prevent "They have hardly any conair accidents, which threaten to cept of personality, of personal desire. will, choice, preference; this is illustrated by the savage Answer: It is difficult to answer and barbarian custom of a husband's offering his wife to a guest this timely query with any precisefor the night. Such sense of perness. Spokesmen for the Civil Aerosonality as they have includes the nautics Administration insist off the entire 'nation as a whole.' so that record that they have been haman injury or benefit to any mempered in experimenting with or pro ber of the social unit (which may iding new safety devices by lack of sufficient appropriations. They place be one tribe or many) is felt as an injury or benefit to the whole. principal responsibility on the legisand responded to as such. For instance. among the Dukhagini

am regarded as a 'friend of the RECENT-They do maintain, Dukhagini.' And a Dukhagini. meethowever, that most systems of acciing a Merditi (and recognizing dent prevention born of the warautomatic gliding instru- him by his costume. identical for radar. all members of the social unit) will ments, fog penetration devices etc. -have not yet been perfected to such a degree that they can be in-THESE PRICES! IF THIS ONE IS ONLY TWO BUCKS AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN OH, THEM ... DUD HAD PLANTED THAT VACANT LOT LIKE THEY SAID BIG GARDEN stalled on planes or landing fields on a large-scale basis. TETK : HAD TO RENT A BOAT TO CATCH the does not regard even murder as 'IM, MRS. RUGGLES THEY WOULD ! In CAA's opinion, which 11 mail personal You will discover, after presidential investigation may long investigation, that a man of 10 may not substantiate, most of the recent crashes have resulted from the Dukhagin, but no one in either human rather than mechanical social unit regards the actual murfaults. That is, mistakes made by derer is responsible for his act. the pilots, navigators or mechanics. "Savages and barbarians can no more conceive individual respon-DEVICES - Senator Brewster, sibility. individual profit or loss Maine Republican has proposed that approximately \$45,000,000 now allo-the forefinger on the trigger is the forefinger on the trigger is cated for federal-state construction responsible; not the man whose of additional airports be utilized for perfection and purchase of new one tooth gains calcium that anothfinger pulls the trigger, or that safety devices for the commercial er tooth loses if we drink milk. airways. Very nearly the whole of their con-Frec YOU MEAN YOU'D SIGNAL ME His suggestion has gotten no sciousness is social unconsciousness. where, however, and even he seems Their gratifications come from serv-WITH RAMPED WANTED A DATE ? to be cooling toward the idea. The ing the community. Really, I do as-TIME LIMIT Congressmen I have buzzed show sure you that this is true; and you ON THEIR sympathy toward the idea, will find that it is true if you will TELEPHONES taking the position that the govern-ment should no more finance such douin or, if all reports are true. THE KIDS a scheme than it should buy brakes among the Eskimo. "The most altrustic persons nov POSSIBILITIES living on this earth are the most IN degraded and brutal. and I know of AFRICAN WALLACE-"Henry A. Wallace no instance in which they are not SIGNAL has finally hurled the threat of a what you and I would call pauper DRUMS ! 'third party' at President Truman.' ized: that is, living on a bare sub an Marine JEOPARDIZE-Question from A. concludes R. P. A. of Charleston, sistence level and dependent. each of them. upon others for his survival by Upton Close It seems to me that this economic misery and dependence comes di Mifty Felix was questioned by the D.A. rectly from altruism and that conthat afternoon. When he left, I tailed him. versey the greatest benefits of all Harry bluffed and Joe took him when it came to a showdown, we Committee: "If you demobilize the kinds come from the profit motive LOOKS PRETTY HAPPY up on five fronts: A further Com- would do nothing. Now this story State Department now, you fold ō (which I don't mind your calling FOR A GUY UNDER SUSmunist purge in Bulgaria, a threat is repeating itself in Czechoslova- up at the wrong time and the wrong profit motive in economic rela kia. Maybe we HAVE saved Turkey and Persia, two Mohammedan coun-the State Department chiefly the - 10 PICION. WONDER WHO tionships and selfishness in all oth-HE KNOWS IN THERE -er relationships. In all friendline hint in Austria and an invasion of tries that matter only to people agent which has got us into this IT TAKES MONEY TO and good nature I accept your dis-Western China. One not very sym-pathetic with the Truman attempt sons who want the United States and Potsdam. If that State De-LIVE IN THAT PLACE agreement with that conclusion. but I do assure you that there's nothing eventually to garrison Palestine. But partment outfit had been demobilwrong with the data on which (misan international army is piling up ized long ago, the nation might be takenly. in your view) I base it in the Macedonian mountains to do in much less difficulty over Moscow "With all god wishes and my apo to Greece what the Communists did and every other foreign problem tologies for saying such a lengthy to Spain before the last World day. goodby to this discussion. "Yours sincerely It all comes down to the simplest Rose Wilder Lane" a man there would rather be a live possible equation. The man in the Greek than a dead anti-Communist. street can understand it, but the N. C. "Who would be his candidate the people of the United States will cause he will not look it honestly for the presidency and vice-presidency? Would he also try to set I up a Congressional slate?" Answer: That is easy. The candi-



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gold was times and private homes in countries found in a salt mine. What dispo- occupied by the Germans, were sition has been made of this find? found in this same salt mine Who got it-the United States or Save for known and acknowledged Russia?' masterpieces, which came from Answer: The gold is still in our Dutch and French galleries like the

possession, while various agencies of the State and Treasury Depart-difficulty in discovering the names ments seek to ascertain the iden- of the real owners. tity of its actual, original owners. The Germans showed their charan extremely difficult task but, acteristic, scientific meticulousness as has happened in connection with other stolen goods our authorities lar mine. They packed the boxes believe that still undiscovered, Nazi containing the treasures with exdocuments in Berlin will provide treme care. And the temperature and muridity of this salt mine.

Under existing relations with Ruswhich was in the neighborhood of sia, H. C. X. can be assured that Hitler's eerie, Berchtesgaden refuge, the loot has not been turned over

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

THOUGHTS

For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and scourgeth every on whom he receiveth.-Hebrews son 12:6.

. . . God sometimes washes the eyes of His children with tears in or-der that they may read aright His providence and His command-ments.—T. L. Cuyler.

in Finland, a move in Hungary, a

to roar would say: "Little man,

But the truth is that Harry has

our sympathy, and if he had any

prospect of success, he would have

our support. He didn't create this

situation - he inherited it from a

out turning it clear over.

what now?"

were almost perfect from the standoint of semi-permanent preservation. An ironic feature of the inventory of supposed masterpieces is that, under the scrutiny of artistic experts engaged by the Americans in for private, commercial busses and charge, many have turned out to be trains. phony. Hitler, Goering, Boebbeis

etc., were not authorities on fine art-except that of war!

War, and when worst comes to worst,

date for first place would, of course, mentioned as possible running Pepper of Florida, have indicated that they will not make such a political sacrifice. But, as the former Vice President would be the main attraction, the identity of his No. 2 man is not particularly important. I doubt whether Mr. Wallace would try to arrange a separate Congressional slate. That is a diffi sionment. Hitler waited, and got One is to let him have everything cult process, and it would entail us on his neck fairly readily. Stalin he can swallow in Europe and Asia the making of needless enemies. He would probably make public a list ness in our own hemisphere and of members of House and Senate

up from over-extension; the other is to drift into an incident in Greece LA GUARDIA-How many would accept his support is problematical. They would probably regard it as a with the exception 'kiss of death', ican people into war through the back door again. These are the un- American-Labor Party member from New York City's Upper East

As an afterthought though I doubt whether he would go that far with Mr. Wailace, Florello H. La Guardia, former New York Mayor, has been





man who left America in the most Stalin is following the thesis that politician and statesman can't, bedangerous position on the troubled seas of statesmanship that has ever not go into a foreign war within less than half a generation after a tion of getting himself a war with been known aboard the ship of state. It's the combined result of previous foreign war has closed. Aft- us. Neither has he any intention of recklessness and a perverted pleaser our first adventure in foreign ceasing the spread of his empire ure in seeing how far the captain. expeditioning over Europe, it was because we fret and fume and pour could go in rocking the boat withsaid by wise cynics that not for money down rat-holes. If we were be Henry Wallace. Several men to serve an ultimatum and mean it, twenty years could the United States So, now there isn't very much we can do about the Communist push matter what might happen there. behind a certain line by a certain Report of Florida have indicated on Sinklang in Central Asia. The It was twenty-one years before we date or receive a declaration of war Russian-aided group will come in allowed a President to take us into the doesn't heed to worry. "It's an out will be to bomb the oasis city years before Congress made it de- awfully big "If," and he knows that to pieces. Chinese would never do clared. A war-minded administra-tion must wait for the boys to get on the eve of election will propose that, and if an American Air Force over their disgust and the people it. Therefore, he goes gaily ahead

did it, the name of America would be made a byword all over Asia. who paid to get over their disillu- and leaves for us two alternatives: It's not worth the effort anyhow. Furthermore, what business have we what did we ever have in Cenis much shrewder. He's not wait- while we get back to our own busi-Asia - any more than China ing. He is taking advantage of the would have in Uruguay? But Kiang lowness of our mind, our finances watch for the Soviet Empire to crack whose records he endorses. and the Nationalist regime and our military preparedness. nat we have backed against the Still, he wouldn't want a war with

ists are going to lose face na because Chiang lost Il over Chi sure that we would be paralyzed by is Central Asian oasis capitol a general strike perpetrated by his

to it goes: There isn't much legions within us at the same time that our armies were called to fight e in Hungary, and the Hungarians saying: "Why in the world n't we heed their plea when they without. Mr. Marshall, no longer the potent chief of staff of all the forces, but the pathetic Secretary of us to let their situation alone ago instead of sendir ng pro-

only egged the sional committees for appropriations," world. which They knew then that says to the Senate Appropriations ans on?"

us—at least unless he could be quite sure that we would be paralyzed by declared war on our hands and then watch officialdom take the Amerpleasant alternatives. To this columnist the former is the least unpleasant and most promising of State who now must beg Congres- eventual good to us and to the

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mentioned as a possibility.

Pampa News, Monday, June 23, 1947 PAGE 5 [110-City Property (Cont.) 25-General Service (Cont.) 57—Instruction Pantoa Mems FOR SALE-3-room house and lot. See W. C. Havens, 305 South Stark-SUMMER SCHOOL, Both Day or Night. Enter any day or night. Pampa Business College. Call 323. Saw Dust or Shavings for fer-TANK J. WADE DUNCAN BARGAINS weather CLASSIFIED ADS tilizer. Delivered \$1.00 per Classified ads are accepted until 30. a. m. for week day publication on time day. Mainly About Pampa ads null noon. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads. noon Saturday: Main-About Pampa, 4 p. m. Saturday. **Real Estate and Cattle** Special load. Call 393. DIESEL TRACTOR 1947 1 1-2 ton long wheelbase Dodge truck, grain bed. Duncan Bldg.—Phone 312 41 Years in the Panhandle Why not let our experienced Com-nercial Printers design your letter-eads and envelopes? The Pampa Large 5-room rock home WE TRAIN YOU booster brakes, DeLuxe cab, cab lights, spare tire. 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### **Murray Says Union Has** No Place for 'Reds'

SIOUX CITY, Iowa-(A)-Presi-dent Milton Murray of the CIO newspaper Guild today quoted President Phillip Murray of the CIO as saying that "devoteesof the philosophy of communism" who propa-gate it in a union "should be kicked out.'

He also quoted Philip Murray as saying that anyone on a union pay-roll who loans his services to the nunists is "nothing short of a --traitor.

Milton Murray included the quo tations in an address prepared for delivery at the Guild convention. He said merely that they were from "a Phillip Murray speech."

Questioned by a reporter, he dened to say when and where this speech was made.

### Marshall

(Continued From Page 1) liminary cost figure of. Army officials was so large it indicited difficulty in getting Congressional approval

Before going to Moscow, the secretary asked Acheson to write Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal about the matter. Replies were received.

Now, he said, he has been told the cost will be "about \$10,000,000" a year.

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS The Commissioner's Court of Gray ounty, Texas will receive bids ad-County, dressed to the County Auditor, Pam-pa, Texas, (until 10:00 Å M, July 1, 1947, for the purchase of one, four wheel tractor with front end loader of one-half yard capacity. Cash will be paid within thirty days of delivery

be paid within thirfy days of definition and acceptance. Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Article 2368 R S C and shall be opened and read in the county coult room at the time and date set out above. The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids. R. C. WILSON County Auditor.

County Auditor. June 16-23.



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-Arthur Gaethe-MBS -Faith in Our Time-MBS -Say It With Music-MBS -Pampa Party Line -Tell Your Neighbor-MBS -Heart's Desire-MBS -Fashion Letter -Musical Interlude -His Malesty the Baby -Waltz Time -Navy Academy Band-MBS -Cedric Foster News-MBS -Cedric Foster News-MBS two dozen of them. well-filled vaults. contented him-self with taking a billfold and \$75 from stenographer Miss Bessie Barr. --Cedric Foster News---MBS --Filt Frolics --J. L. Swindle News --Checkerboard Jamboree---MBS --Music Ala Carte --The Johnson Fantily---MBS --Two Ton Baker- MBS five cents for violating a city or-dinance prohibiting the advertising or sale of livestock or produce on

**Tonight On Networks** 

Tonight On Networks. NBC-4:30 Howard Barlow Con-cert; 7 Voorhees Concert; 8 Con-tented Concert; 8:30 L Q. Quiz. CBS-5:30 Winner Take All; 6 In-ner Sanctum Mystery; 6:30 Joan Da-vis Show; 8 Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie?" 8:30 Bob Hawk Quiz. <u>ABC</u> — 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 Treasury Agent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Rand; 9 Doctors Talking. Treasury Agent; 8:30 San Band; 9 Doctors Talking.



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Texas Today

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By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Cops and Robbers: Sherlock has nothing on Fort

Worth police. They saw a man crawling out of a broken window at

a shop and asked him what was going on. He explained that he had

been locked in the establishment by

accident, and had broken the win-

found the window glass had fallen

on the inside of the building indi-

cating it had been struck from the

A Hillsboro cattle buyer was fined

outside. He was arrested.

Elemental. Watson.

the officers investigated.

NBC-10:30 a. m. Word and Music; 2 noon Today's Children; 4:15 Round-ble On 'Youth Makes History; 30 Date With Judy; 8 Philip Marlowe Detective. CBS-10 a. m. Wendy Warren Serial: 3 House Party; 5:30 Ameri-can Melody; 9:30 Dance Bands. ABC-11 a. m. Kenny Baker Show; 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 3:15 Hollywood Quiz; 6:15 Elmer Davis; 8:30 Music from Buffalo. zation, announced this morning.

#### Man Fined, License Suspended by Court

Roy H. Armstrong, Pampa, this Beaumont, today held the honors of morning was given a \$50 fine, and the Lufkin Country Club Invitationcosts, by County Judge Sherman White in Gray County Court for meet here yesterday by defeating driving while intoxicated. Armstrong was apprehended last lege student. 6 and 5. Howard Cor-night by city police and entered his bett. of Lufkin, downed Jack Farplea this morning before Judge rar. of Houston. 1 up in the cham-White. The mandatory six months pionship consolation finals. uspension of driver's privileges also



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-AN INDIAN ASKING

A WHITE MAN TO MOVE

# 6-23 **Explain Appearance**

lines. The bank robber scoffed at the Winters, Texas, Municipal Hos-

pital today after a freak accident NEW ORLEANS- (AP) - Police in which his automobile rode the rails of the Abilene and Southern were at a loss yesterday to explain the appearance of a six-foot, 200railroad for 20 yards yesterday bepound alligator which Friday staged fore plunging into the dry bed of a rowdy fight for his freedom in Buff Creek. the downtown business district. Adami said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel as he was driv-Shortly after midnight several

nightclubbers noticed the alligator ing from here to Winters. The car scuttling down the middle of the left the highway, traveled about 80 yards in a ditch and then climbed paved street. The police were called, eight of

astride the railroad tracks. After hem, and the alligator was finally "riding the rails" for 20 more vards. lassoed and bound with heavy telthe car fell 20 feet from a trestle ephone wire, but not until he had into the creek bed. staged an uncommonly active show. Adami suffered a cut under the Clicking his teeth with enthusiasm eye and minor shock. His condition and lashing out at the policemen

was described as satisfactory. with his tail, he made a game 30minute stand against all comers **Jaycees Will Help** 

**Sponsor Rodeo Dances** 

rope noose around his jaws held only At a recent joint meeting of the for a matter of minutes. Board of Directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show As-Meantime the crowd of spectators swelled to more than 200 and most by the city dump-illiterate. deaf. of the onlookers had advice to of- slowly going blind, and near death sociation and the Junior Chamber fer police.

Finally, wi h the gator firmly trussed, the S.P.C.A. arrived and ces to be held each evening of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9. hoisted him into a truck, later presenting it to Audubon Park Zoo. S.P.C.A. officials said this was

ciation, and Jim Arndt and Don the biggest and toughest alligator Foster, of the Jaycees, are in charge ever captured in the city.

SEEKING LION'S SHARE? Dances will feature both old-time PARIS-(AP)-A lion walked into the food and coal rationing office of Officials stated, that complete dethe town of Epinal vesterday, causing citizens waiting for ration coupons to leave hastily through the

windows. Some fainted. Gendarmes and firemen captured lantic City. N. J., is 60 feet wide the beast, an escapee from a nearby circus. He didn't get any coupons.

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## Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE SANTA BARBARA. Calif.—(AP)— This play ground of the wealthy is bureau says the a cemetery of the vanishing girls are all claalso redskin

It is the racial graveyard of South-ern California's first real estate promoters and climate boosters—a third of Gary friendy Indian tribe that greeted Cooper. From the white man with cheers and what I've seen of blowing flutes and was rewarded Japanese men, the with extinction. ladies are doomed

with extinction. They are the Canalino or Chu-mash Indians, and they never last long enough to rate bourbon and limousines from oil leases okayed by the great white father in Washing-ton. They lost their lands and lives in the paleface booms, and the moral of their passing is: moral of their passing is:

"If you have something good and don't exploit it. somebody with more muscle will come along and take it from you." tall woman. married a midget and

she's quite happy with him. When When the Portuguese explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed they go for a walk he can through Santa Barbara Channel in straight ahead and tell her if the 1542. a number of local Grover seams of her stockings are crooked Whalens from the Canalino tribe Decision

(Continued From Page 1) Two centuries later when settlenist expansion westward.

Well. because the red ism thrives on economic and political chaos such the California climate to—insisted on spreading food before them and The Kremlin's problem then h The Kremlin's problem then has

to a policy which would hamstring one of the "The infernal noise was sufficient original Bolshevist regime—commu-nization of the world. Let the reader to tear our ears to pieces." wrote

put himself in Stalin's place and seek an answer to that one. The Soviet Union has already declined to join Britain and America

put them to work tending the fields. learning handicrafts and herding in the economic rehabilitation of cattle Germany-key to continental prosperity. There has been a somewhat Until then the Canalinos had been similar situation in Austria. though

content to live on acorns, small game and fish. They had no alcohol not so vital. However, the picture or prostitution. practiced monogamy in Central Europe differs from that and even put to death squaws who of Western Europe. Eastern Germany and Austria enter Moscow' went for an evening walk twice in a row with any strange buck—a project for the establishment of a penalty wives no longer have to zone of influence for security pur-Lashed to a lamp-post with light penalty wives no longer have to wire, he managed to break free. A worry about in Southern California. poses. It wouldn't necessarily worry about in Southern California. that Russia intended to apply this In 1937 the last full-blooded Cana-

lino Indian. 82-year-old Juan Justo. was found living in a chicken house

from a gangrenous leg injury. A sheepherder, he had come to work as a street cleaner in Santa Barbara in 1899 "to wear a felt hat and uniform so they would knnw belonged to the city." Security Federal Savings and Loan Association Juan Justo died in the county

hospital on May 5. 1941. the last of his race to hit the trail to the happy hunting grounds where no Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 604 white man has put a fence.



Well. I see that the unmarried women of Japan. after taking a look long has wanted settled. namely Has Russia just about fulfilled at the six-foot Americans in the army of occupation. are now in the market for taller husbands. The head of their mar-



That much has seemed clear. But what " Russia agreed to participate in renabilitation with the other powers? At first blush it would seem the answer must be that cow would really play ball with the west and abandon the idea of forc-

over other nations.

has kept its purposes to itself.

Russia's hidden intentions in this respect of course have been the crux of the whole situation. They

represent the answer to the great

So in effect this is the query

raised in such manner that a reply

couldn't be avoided. Refusal to co-operate in putting Europe on its feet would. In the view of western democracy, mean that Russia in-

tended to play a lone hand in the interests of spreading Communism

and, ipso facto. Moscow's influence

which

General Marshall's

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ing Communist expansion. How-ever, that doesn't necessarily follow

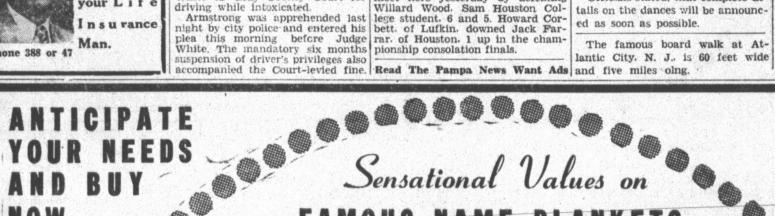
> The Egyptians cultivated emmer wheat 5.000 years before Christ





McCARTT'S BREATH-TAKING





raced out in asphalt lined canoes to give him the keys to Southern California.

ment by the Spaniards began in earnest. the Canalinos-still glad to find someone new to brag about

serenading them with flutes and horns.

> Fatner Crespi. missionary and California's first music critic. The missionaries at once set about converting the happy heathen, and

