HOUSE SLAPS DOWN LABOR BILL VETO 331 TO 83



GOIN' FISHIN'-Summertime means only one thing to this modern Tom Sawyer, 4-year-old Lynn Morrow of Peoria, Ill. And that's fishin'. Here he fares forth in a stream near his home with his home-made pole, all set for a few hours of his favorite pastime.

Retired Teacher Is Sought in Murders

PINECLIFFT, Colo.———————————————A dragnet was spread across the Far West today for a retired school teacher, wanted for questioning in the slaying of his friends, Emily Griffor questioning in the slaying of his friends, Enliny Griffith, 65, famed educator, and her invalid sister Florence, Papers Discussed

The sisters were found dead yesterday in the mountain cabin they had made home since Emily Grfiffith's retirement in 1934 from adult education in which she had pio- Association today studied newspapneered. Each had been shot once through the head from er production problems with emphasis on development of teletype-

lined Griffith cabin, took

many of the chores around

Denver Detective Joseph Holin-

miles

drake, one of a squad sent by May-

northwest of Denver to aid in the

Lundy asked Emily Griffith to

to ease the days of her older age.

bors his fear of old age and said.

when people get this old, they

About 3:30 Wednesday afternoon

tore to the cabin. Lundy was sit-

Thursday morning neighbors,

found the bodies of the sisters. In

ed supper which the sisters custo-

marily ate with Lundy about 4:30

Investigating police found in

search party would cover several

roaring South Boulder Creek

today but added, "It's doubtful

many indications of suicide that it

ooks as though they were designe

we'll find a body. There are

to throw us of the track.'

Naval Reservists

serve Program.

to the men.

Will Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting tonight

area and of all men who may be

interested in joining the Naval Re-

present at the meeting to explain

he benefits of the Naval prorgam

She refused. He expressed to neigh

investigation, said police had recon-

near the time of the slayings:

mountain community 30

their rustic home.

should be shot.

far from the car.

p.m. Wednesday.

(Signed) Fred Lundy."

Jester Vetoes 2 Measures, Studies Signing of Others | time teacher in Denver's Emily Griffith Opportunity time.

tive measures, signed 37 others and continued to ponder the controver

Vetoed were House bills which cut their firewood and did as today's luncheon speaker. would have set up rules of procedure relating to citations in delinquent tax suits.

He noted that power to make such rules had been vested in the Supreme Court by the 46th Legislature and "to prevent confusion" the Court should be permitted to exercise the power with which it had been vested.

He said Supreme Court Chief Justice James P. Alexander had assured him, if he vetoed the bills, that a committee to draw up the tax suit procedure would get start-

ed at a meeting of the Texas Bar July 3, 4 and 5. The controversial liquor control bill, providing tighter regulations liquor distribution on the one hand, and on the other permitting Griffith carry groceries from a small incorporated cities and justice pre-

cinets in 41 dry counties to themselves wet, continued to draw was inside. Within 20 minutes. comment. The Governor said he received 836 telegrams Wednesday asking his signature on the bill and 15 telegrams asking him to veto it.

added that many hand written letters on tablet paper had also requested his veto. He indicated he may act on the

measure before the end of the He said he hoped to have all pend-

ing bills acted on by the early part of next week. Among legislation the Governor signed yesterday were bills which

Provide for addition of drivers education, safety, vocal music and textbooks on the state's free textbook list. Provide for an inventory of exist-

ing hospitals, for a survey of the need for additional hospital faciland for the development and See JESTER. Page 2

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Yest, Min.



PAMPA

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, Widely scattered thundershowers, mostly in afternoon and evening. Not quite so warm in Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Scattered daytime thunderstorms. Not quite so warm in northwest portion Saturday. Moderate southeast winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA—Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers and warmer west and northeast tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, thunderstorms Central, cooler northwest.

Veterans of World War II from See new De Laval Magnetic Milk-between the ages of 18-35 are el er now on display. Lewis Hdw. Adv, gible for the program.

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LONDON-(AP)-British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin vows that in aunching a cooperative effort for European economic recovery under the Marshall plans he intends to brook no delays such as those which stymied

the recent Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow. Eagerly awaiting a response from Russia to a joint British-French quest that the Soviet Union participate in drafting an aid-to-Europe program, Bevin declared in the House of Commons last night that "the guiding principle I shall follow in any talks I have on this matter will

holding up the economic recovery of Europe by the mess of procedure, In Custody of terms of reference or all the paraphernalia which may go with it.
"The reply of the Soviet government is awaited," he continued, "and Justin Donald Russell, 47, of the House will understand that until it is received there is nothing pended sentence this morning by I can usefully say on the subject District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich today I know the great interest of the House in the U. S. proposals pleaded guilty to the May 23 burg-

the tone of Bevin's speech that Britain and France definitely in- and Max Brown, 17, also indicted tended to go ahead with work under by the Grand Jury for the same ofthe suggestion made two weeks ago by the Grand stay for the suggestion made two weeks ago fense, had walked past the lumber by Secretary of State George C. Marshall—either with or without place to break into." He testified Russian participation.

ber, if not all European nations." But the absence of an answer

Problems Relative To Production of

See BEVIN. Page 2

AMARILLO-(AP)-The joint meeting of the Texas Newpaper Publishers Association and the Texas Press setter equipment. The groups are The man sought was nam- holding their annual convention ed by Undersheriff Donald here.

Moore of Boulder County as fred W. Dundy, 65, onetime teacher in Denver's Emportance of the machines in Texas newspaper plants at the present respectively.

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of the German surrender and who ware Store in McLean when he British Gloster Meteor Jet plane now is managing editor of a Cali- and a 16-year-old MceLan boy al- Sept. 7, 1946. the sisters on mountain rides fornia newspaper, was scheduled legedly stole several guns including The speaker at the annual din-

ner tonight was to be Paul Porter, his parents, but was not represented 614.7 m.p.h. former head of the American Mis- by counsel. Judge Goodrich apsion to Greece. Gene Howe, pub- pointed Attorney C. E. Cary to act lisher of the Amarillo Globe News, as defense counsel. or Quigg Newton to this small will preside at the dinner.

A report on the newsprint situa-

structed this sequence of events day's activities yesterday. Hussman said newsprint continues to be the "prime operating prob-Illinois with him, hoping lem with practically all publications and a great majority of publishers instead of experiencing an improvement in the supply, are having greater difficulty than during the

Because of the illness of Walter Humphrey, president of the Texas Chief Deputy Jeff Guthrie two neighborhood boys helped Eimly Press Association, Hussman presided at all vesterday's sessions. Humting on the porch. Florence Griffith phrey's illness was not considered serious

neighbors saw Lundy take his car Following a luncheon session at from a nearby garage and drive off. which Walter M. Casey was the They later saw the car parked a main speaker, the two groups deup the narrow canyon but voted the afternoon to the newsprint saw no sign of Lundy. Dr. R. O. problem. E. L. Kurth and R. W. Buck of Cleveland, Ohio, saw a Wortham, Jr., of the Southland man answering Lundy's description Paper Mills at Lufkin, discussed the board a westbound freight train not problem.

Last night's barbecue was held at Palo Duro Canyon with Gene REQUESTED RETIREMENT noting a lack of activity at the Howe, publisher of the Amarillo Griffith cabin, investigated. They Globe-News, as host.

the kitchen they found an untouch- WATER FOUNTAINS DERBY. Conn.-(P)-Several Der-

by housewives were startled yesp.m. daily. Deputy Coroner Norman terday when their gas stoves became Howe said death occurred about 4 water fountains. Investigation disclosed that heavy road building machinery had cracked water and gas mains.

trying to get a settlement," he asserted. "I shall not be a party to holding up the economic roots.

and I wish very much it was possible to say more about the position."

lary of the Panhandle Lumber Company here. A second charge was The British press gathered from to be dismissed.

Marshall said in a speech at Har-and then approached the rear of the vard University that future Ameribuilding and climbed over a fence. can dollar aid to Europe should be Russell said that he waited outside based on a continental program out- while B: wn went into the lumber lining the economic requirements of yard and later came out with a the situation drawn up by "a num- radio. Under questioning by the Court, the youth denied that he had burglarized the Harvester Drug Store in February of 1946 but admitted he had been indicted by the Grand Jury for the offense. District Attorney Tom Braly said today that

charge would be dismissed. The boy's father, Oral J. Russell, testified on the stand that he had had no trouble with his son before and this was the first time he had been arrested.

After passing sentence Judge Goodrich told Russell: "If you have what it takes to make a man of you, this will be a good lesson to you to stay out of rouble f om now on." Defense counsel W. R. Ewing. also lectured young Russell in open

sentence was passed by Judge Good-AUSTIN—(P)—Gov. Beauford H. School. It was Lundy who Jester yesterday veteed two legisla- helped build the small, book- Press employe who broke the news burglary of the Graham Hard- m.p.h. mark set by a property of the Graham Hard- m.p.h. m.p.h.

rifles, shotguns anr pistols. Young Flory entered court with

and his companion had walked by out that the new mark was made tion by Walter Hussman of Texar- the store on their way home from over the standard course and ackana, president of TNPA, and a the movies and later entered it by cording to all other international barbecue highlighted the opening a skylight and took the guns. His speed rules. share of the loot he kept hidden

from his father in a closet. Sometime after the burglary the two MceLan youths drove to Greely. Colo. where they met up with two 611 m.p.h the some day the British Colorado boys, broke into a warehouse and stole nine cases of beer Flory did not name the Colorado boys when he told the Court about stealing the beer. A few days later sent to Greely to bring the McLean

boys back to Gray County. Judge Goodrich in a short lecture to the boy advised him that the average life of a criminal was less than 35 years and warned him that should he get into any further trouble, even a misdemeanor theft, the three-year prison term would

Both boys were returned to their parents by the Court.

ARRAIOLLOS. Portugal —(AP) ocomotive No. 1.166 of the Evorg Line has been retired—by popular equest.

Peasants and villagers along the line finally got tired of lining the tracks, armed with brooms pails of water, to put out flames in buildings, fields and woods regularly set by the spark-tossing smoke-



HST Faces Puzzler --Rent Control Bill

WASHINGTON-(AP)-President Truman, the labor bill off his chest faces a new puzzler today—whether to let rent controls run out this month or sign an extension bill roundly denounced by his housing aides. The Senate completed Congressional action late yesterday on the easure extending rent control through next Feb. 29, with a proviso that ceilings can be lifted as much as 15 percent if landlords and tenants agree on a lease running past Dec. 31 1948.

The bill also knocks out all construction curbs except in the case of recreational type buildings, such as theatres and bowling alleys.

Army Jet Plane P80-R Regains World Air Record

MUROC. Calit.—(A)—An Army jet astrous consequences to homebuildplane, the P80-R, has regained the ing." world speed record for the United court shortly before the suspended States-at 623.8 miles per hour. Steaking but 50 feet above the Mojave Desert near Muroc Army Another 17-year-old boy. Daniel Air Field. Col. Albert Boyd of Ashthree-year suspended sentence over a 1.86 mile (three kilometer)

> With the wind, the P80-R reached speeds of 632.5 and 630.5 m.p.h. The

The record will not be official until certified by the Federation Aeronautique International in Paris. The youth told the Court that he Official observers, however, pointed

It was the first time in 24 years that the United States moved into the top position, although a P-84 jet moved the mark up from 606 to announced 616 m.p.h.

The pilot. Col. Boyd. is chief of the flight test division of the Air Forces' Air Materiel Command at Wright Field. Ohio.

Services Today for Mrs. Sarah Prickett

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon from the First Baptist Church at Canadian for Mrs. into effect without any further Sarah Prickett, 77, who died Tuesday in the Canadian Hospital result of injuries received in the April 9 tornado at Glazier Interment was to be in Higgins Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

70-Year-Old Woman Takes First Plane Ride With Nephew

SHAMROCK—(Special)—"At last I'm the Talk of the Town," declared Mrs. W. C. Grady, of Lockesburg, Ark., who recently visited in Sham-

Mrs. Grady, who is 70 years old. decided to return home in the private plane of her nephew, George Vaughan, formerly of Shamrock. who is now a resident of Burbank where he is associated with Slick Airways.

Mrs. Grady, almost getting cold feet over her first plane ride, decided to telephone her hubsand that she was coming by plane. He misunderstood her, thinking she said, 'train." and told her to get a good night's rest before starting on

When the time came for their departure, the weather was stormy and rain was pouring down, but never-the-less thrilled. "I'm not scared," she remarked

as she boarded the lane, "I'll just

be that much nearer heaven. Vaughan, who holds an enviable record as a World War II pilot. made the trip in two hours and 23 ninutes, and as he zoomed over Lockesburg, dipped low and buzzed The mayor of the town ran out of his office and said: "That flyer, cught to be arrested. flying over this town like that." But he soon rescinded the order when he dis-covered that the plane was piloted by his nephew, and the passenger

It was this provision which prompted Housing Expeditor Frank | tion. R. Creedon to declare last weekend that enactment of the measure might wreck the housing program. tions to permit unrestricted non-

However, in the brief debate which measure by a voice vote. Senator if it were not accepted, rent controls simply would end June 30. Senator Taylor (D-Idaho), a last ditch opponent of the measur his colleagues "you're setting a bomb

tenants." Taylor argued that every tenant upwind runs were made at 617.1 and who wanted to retain his accommodations would have to agree to al Chairman called the veto 15 percent boost soon or "maybe 100 or 200 percent after the con-

trols go off. He remarked that the expiration date for the controls, Feb. 29. is deep winter in many sections of the country and speculated that a lot of tenants might find themselves "thrown out in a snowbank" on that date.

Appropriation for Disease Control Asked

OKLAHOMA CITY - (AP) - Direc tors of the Texas and Southwest-ern Cattle Raisers Asociation favor an immediate federal appropriation for control of foot and mouth dis- aged economy.

They also voted to support the government's control program, in a to come ession vesterday. C. E. Weymonth of Amarillo, pre-

tive." Directors termed the foot and Communists. mouth disease, now infecting Mexinomic problem of the country."

To Face Texas Charge

GREAT FALLS. Mont.-(AP)-EX tradition papers had been signed here today Billie Schafstall. 27. alias Schafstaw. and Leuitche Hollis. charged with driving a stolen car from Tennessee to Texas.

Federal District Judge Charles N. Pray said the man and woman would be taken to Texas to face national motor vehicle theft charges "as fast as the United States marshal can get you there."
Schafstall has a prison record in Texas and spent much of his time since his arrest here two

months ago in solitary confinement in the county jail. Sheriff D. J. Leper said. Several weeks ago. Leper said. Schafstall ripped the plumbing from the cell and threatened jailers with a piece of pipe.

West Point Cadets Study at El Paso

EL PASO-(P)-Three hundred West Point cadets were to start a study here today on organization. mission of light bombardment groups. employment of light bombardment in the European theater-night attack doctrine and use of jet-propelled aircraft.

The group arrived here yesterday from Fort Worth as part of a 28-day tour of army air fields. They are force officers.

The cadets will inspect P-80s. jet engines. armament and guns and A-26 planes of the 47th bomb group. They will also study the mission and organization of their air service.

Truman Will Speak Tonight, 8 o'Clock

Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire the Taft-Hartley bill to curb labor unions and the House promptly voted 331 to 83 to make it law over his veto. That put up to the Senate the issue of whether the

measure is to become law despite the President's vigorous objections. The administration was battling desperately there to round up the votes to make the veto

The House ballot, 106 Democrats joined 255 Republicans in voting to override the President's wishes. Voting to uphold the President were 71 Democrats, 11 Republicans, and the one American-Labor Party member, Rep. Marcantenio (NY).

The White House lent a hand to Democrats trying coline up the Senate votes to Highlights of back up the President.

for the bill for a luncheon conference. Also invited was Senator Young (R-N.D.), who voted for but, is reported was the but is reported but is reported unenthusiastic about the bill, and Senator Overand make directly to the people his

at 8 p. m. (EST) Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of the authors of the legislation, arranged to reply over MBS at 8:45 p. m. (CST)

In the late afternoon, the prospects as to the time for a Senate vote were uncertain. It was clear that Democrats

ing-force a delay until after the President's radio speech. One Republican leader said efforts were underway to get an informal agreement fixing a time for

a Senate vote tomorrow. The House acted on the bill swiftly and with little demonstra- strikes.

The vote was taken. There were cheers and applause. That was all.

In a 5,500 word message to the Creedon said material shortages House, Mr. Truman laid down four are still too critical in many sec- general and 32 specific points of opresidential building "without dis- and unions. He labelled it "unfair" and "unworkable." He said it would stricts the area of voluntary agree-

promote strikes. The House listened while a clerk preceded Senate passage of the droned through the long message. ployers to numerous hazards Then came the vote which smoth-Sparkman (D-Ala) called the bill ered the veto under a deluge of both better than no law at all." He said Republican and Democratic votes.

That action did this: 1. Propelled the labor issue directly into the 1948 political cam-

2. Erased whatever vestiges may with a time fuse on it under the have remained of White House-Congress teamwork on domestic af fairs.

Carroll Reece, Republican Nation-"plain definance of the will of the American people" and an "open bid for a fifth term for the New Deal." Mr. Truman summed up his displeasure of the labor bill in five terse sentences:

"The bill taken as a whole would reverse the basic direction of our national labor policy, inject the government into private economic affairs on an unprecedented scale, and conflict with important principles of our Democratic society. "It's provisions would cause more

strikes, not fewer. "It would contribute neither to industrial peace nor to economic stability and progress.

"It would be a dangerous stride in the direction of a totally man-"It contains seeds of discord which would plague this nation for years

As for the measure's ban against recognition of unions with Commusident of the association, said the nist leaders, the President said that control appropriation was "impera- would play into the hands of the

"The only result of this provican herds, the "number one eco- sion," he said, "would be confusion and disorder which is exactly the result the Communists desire. Couple Held in Montana The fundamental test to be applied to the Taft-Hartley bill, Mr.

HE SAID, NO!

Mr. Truman called in 10 Demo-cratic Senators who originally voted

WASHINGTON 4-(AP)- President ton (D-La.) who was absent and did not vote. Senator Barkley of Kenfour "basic today he applied these four "basic totats" to the uniontucky, the Democratic leader and curbing Taft-Hartley Bill in finding foe of the bill, was the 13th guest. it would violate "principles essen-The President also announced tial to our public welfare:"

plans to go on the radio tonight 1. "Whether it would result in more or less government intervenarguments against the measure. He tion in our economic life. . . . I find will speak on all networks beginning that this bill is completely contrary to (the) national policy of economic freedom.

2. "Whether it human relations between employers .It would and their employes. . encourage distrist, suspicion and arbitrary attitudes. Cooperation cannot be achieved by force by

3. "Whether the bill is workable. would want to-and could by talk- There is little point in putting laws on the books unless they car be executed. I have concluded that this would prove to be unworkable." 4. "The test of fairness. . . . The bill provides unequal penalties for the same offense. . . It would discriminate against workers by arbitrarily penalizing them for all critical

> Mr. Truman said the bill contains these more specific "defects:"
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> 1. "The bill would substantially

increase strikes. 2. "The bill arbitrarily decides against the workers, certain issues position to the bill to check strikes which are normally the subject of collective bargaining, and thus re-

ment. 3. "The bill would expose emwhich they could be annoyed and

hampered.

4. "The bill would deprive workers of vital protection which they now, 5. "The bill would establish an ineffective and discriminatory emer gency procedure for dealing with major stikes affecting the public

health or safety. 6. "The bill would discriminate against employes. 7. "The bill would disregard in important aspects the unanime convictions of employers and labor representatives at the National La-

bor-Management Conference in November. 1945." (The conference re-See TRUMAN. Page 2

Damage from Rain Reported Slight

fallen in the Pampa area in the last three days has done negligible damage to the wheat in the area reported Ralph Thomas, County Agriculture Agent, this morning. However, Thomas, reported the harvesting of the early varities of wheat, that is reported ready in some areas of the county, has been

delayed. Waco reported a minor cloudburst vesterday, 4.16 inches of rain fell

in two hours. The Gulf Coast and West Texas areas got badly needed rains. Uvalde reported more than five inches heaviest since 1935, Christoval had a cloudburst of seven inches, and heavy rains in the lower Rio Grande Valley yesterday aided irrigation. A 15 1/2 inch rain, the heaviest in U. S. history, fell in six hours Truman said, is whether in the at Lake Charles, La., flooding streets present critical hour" it would as much as six feet deep in places strengthen or weaken American and driving a number of residents





See HIGHLIGHTS. Page 2 from their homes.

Lundy's car \$350 and a note saying: "If and when I die, please ship 'Bread Basket of Nation' Title my body to Roscoe, Ill. No autopsy Correspond with Roy Cummings Roscoe, a cousin. No funeral here **Being Claimed by Ochiltree County** Money in this briefcase can be used for immediate expenses. Thank you Please embalm in Boulder, Colo. PERRYTON —Ochiltree County azines have asked for pictures for has made no idle boast in claiming consideration, and some of the na-An immediate search of the area proved fruitless, Holindrake said

the title "Bread Basket of the Nation," Harvesting of its 340,000-odd feature stories. acres of grain got under way yesterday, three days earlier than at wheat stories in West Texas since first expected, and the most con- 1923. Never has he seen the potenservative estimates there will be more than 10,2000,000 bushels wheat cut. And, this is wheat which always has commanded a premium

This county led the nation in wheat production in 1944, 1945 and 1946, has established its titular other day, each of more than 1,000 claim but even the old-timers ad- acres which owners say will averat 8 o'clock in the American Legion mit the present crop is of bumper

Hall of all Naval Reservists in the The Perryton Chamber of Commerce has offered \$1,000 in cash awards for the best pictures made Lt. Commodore John Van Dale, of Amarillo, and his staff, will be of the harvest activity. First prize

compete. Life, Look and other magtion's leading newspapers asked for

tial crop Ochiltree County offers this week. Cars are hidden if driven into

This reporter has been covering

grain fields. The ordinary man or woman cannot find his way out of age 45 bushels per acre. There are others in the county willing to wager they will average 55 bushels per acre without any takers.

Still farmers are a bit pesimistic With more than ten million bushof the harvest activity. First prize is \$500. All pictures submitted become the property of the local office. The Texas Photographers Association will serve as judges and their decision will be final. More than 200 camera fans, from Texas. Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arkansas, will be dumped on the ground unless addition box cars are sent here at once.



"It must be a good book-Dad hid it from Mom, Mom hid it from Sis. and Sis hid it from me!"

Jester

(Centinued From Page 1) administration of a hospital planing and construction program. Provide for the apportionment of

Federal estate tax in those cases where the tax is measured in part by the interest of the surviving spouse in community property. Authorize the juvenile board in counties from 190,000 to 320,000 to

appoint a chief probation officer Permit Madison, Houston, Walker, Fort Bend and Brazoria Counties

to sue for taxes due by the Texas Prison system. Continue the Good Neighbor Commission on a permanent basis. Appropriate \$25,000 for the South

Texas Tub culosis Sanatorium at Laredo and provide for its relinuishment to the city of Laredo on Aug. 31, 1948. Provide for investigation by State Department of Public Welfare in adoption cases and for a biennial

report to the Governor. Permit the adoption of adults in the same manner as is now provided for the adoption of minors.

Provide for juvenile officers in served to the public tomorrow. counties of 80,000 to 350,000. ettles of 150,00 to 350,000 to join Five Divorces Are other governmental agencies in con-

structing and maintaining drainage improvements.

cepting bribes, a crime. Extend time within which archi- cruelty. tects may register and receive certificate without examination.

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Pampa Frozen Foods

cis, formerly Barrett's Frozen Foods, announced today its formal open-

Firm Opened Today

The firm, purchased by Dave Finkelstein. April 19 has been completely re-modeled on the inside and in addition. Kinkelstein stated, that 500 lockers wil lbe soon added to the 500 lockers now available. The firm will hande, he reported, a line of fancy groceries, delicatessen and grade AA meats available for individual cuts or for locker

The Suttle Grocery and Market, their extensive remodeling and the Codlin's mother. management has invited the public to drop in and look it over.

H. J. Suttle, proprietor of the business, announced that his new equipment included a tile floor, fruit displays, Weber cases, Birdseye freezer and Warren fish and poultry case.

Suttle stated that ham sandwiches and potato chips will be

Granted by Court

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich. Make bribing officials or partic-ipants in athletic contests, or ac-granted divorces to five couples. on grounds of adultry and four on

The defendants in all cases signed waivers of trial leaving the plaintitis free to tell their side to the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClendon, 1119

J. P. Williams was given the cusvas granted a divorce from his wife. Escrene Williams, on the grounds Sunday. Jim, a former minister for they were married in 1934 and Downes prize of \$40 for the best separated in 1944.

Charging cruelty. Azee Wilborn prize of \$35 of the best set the University this year. her husband, Arthur Lewis, by the court. The plaintiff stated they

Ivo Hafiey was granted a divorce from his wife. Lillian Goldie Haf-iley, on grounds of cruelty. The plaintiff stated they had been mar-plaintiff stated they had been married in December 1942, and separ-ated in February of 1946. A divorce was granted to Mildred named Raymond Douglas. Mother

The date of marriage was given as June of 1940 and the date of separtion as October of 1946. Georgia Snider was given a di-vorce from her husbnd, Earl Snider, on grounds of cruelty. The marriage was given as December, 1945. and the date of separation in May

ROOSTER MOTHERS CHICKS ST. BERNICE. Ind.—(P)—A bantam rooster at Hubert York's chickhouse has taken over the role of mother to a flock of chicks.
The mother hen stands by the chicks during the day but at night

The Navajo Indian reservation is tinent's economic recovery.' about four times the size of Massa-

under the rooster.

Heredity is believed to be the chief factor in longevity and virility

AMERICAN LEGION

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son, Carl, Abilene, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity for the next two weeks.

Dance Sat. nite at the Southern

Club to Vic Diaz orchestra, Sun. nite to Roy Terry's orchesthra. Wed. nite to Floyd Sykes orchestra. In Pampa it's Southern Club for your J. W. Condo has been admitted

to Worley Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson and daughters, Barbara and Diana, Weslaco, are guests in the Ifome of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook.

3-piece bedroom suite with springs and mattress, 9-picce dining room suite, 6 inside doors, set of springs, kitchen sink for sale cheap at 721 N. Frost. Ph. 794 or 353.* Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and daugh-

ters of Canadian were Pampa vis itors yesterday.

Can use 2 pin boys who need and want to work Pampa Bowl.*

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Panhandle, s a patient in Worley Hospital.

Mi-Lady's Beauty Shop will open for business on June 23. Call 406 for an appointment.*

Mr. and Mrs. Kendell Green and son, Harold Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green and "Shorty" have returned from their vacation, spent n Colorado: and New Mexico.

Mr. Farmer let us insure this good wheat crop for 30 days agains loss by fire and lightning, while it is in the field, while being harvested, while being hauled and while in hand again with a wholly new bill. man declared the bill would (A) storage at a cost of only \$4.30 per One Thousand Insurance Duncan Insurance Agency, Duncan Bldg... propirate labor legislation" and call-Phone 739.

they attended the wedding of Mrs. Miatt's sister. Their niece, little unjustifiable objet ives) and for Martha Ann Hughes, of Weatherford, Okla., returned with them for

Clegg Instant Ambulance P.2454.* Jectives. Miss Leona Parker is able to be back to work, after being confined to her home with illness for the as they called for the House, and past few days. Cab Drivers needed. Apply Peg's his disapproval.

Cab Stand, 221 N. Cuyler.* Mrs. Earl Codlin and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stone are spending the 407 N. Cuyler, has just finished weekend in Enid, Okla., with Mrs. Labor Committee and one of the

> Dance at the Southern Club every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday night. Beer all the time. Ph. 9545.* Mrs. Dick Hughes, 520 W. Francis, is in Amarillo with her son, Richard, who was operated on yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital Don't forget the reunion

class of '46 to be hel dat Lake Mc-Cleflan Sunday P. M. June 22.* Kennett Hobbs has returned to his home after an emergency appendectomy last Friday in Worley enough." Hospital and is reoprted rapidly Golden Loaf Hot bread every

morning. Pampa Baking Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bray left this for Perryton afternoon Misses Mildren and Bobbye Me Clendon, students at the West

Francis, over the week-end tody of his two children when he Divinity School, will finish a twoweek meeting at Waurika, Okla. of adultry. The plaintiff stated the First Christian Church, won the

scripture reading and the Calkins prize of \$35 ofr the best sermon Miss Wanda Gordon, student at Court. The plaintiff stated they were married in 1940 and separated ashe. Okla., is home for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hassell, White Mullins from her husband on charges of cruelty by the plaintiff, home.

(Continued From Page 1) from Russia did not deter him from denouncing Communist maneuvers in Soviet-dominated central and eastern European states, and he served oblique notice on the Russians that the western world never

Speaking for the opposition, Eden's attack was even stronger. He declared that events in eastern Eu-rope were "unhappily undermining she roosts while her babies huddle the confidence between victors in the war" and "paralyzing the con-

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Dental Notes



Mrs. Frank Lewis listens to her favorite soap opera as Dr. Edward Mack of San Francisco starts to drill one of her teeth. Dr. Mack says 80 per cent of his patients can relax with the new gadget-the rest are too

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's the only way George will eat raisin bread outdoors!"

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(Continued From Page 1) Democracy. This was his judgment:

"I have concluded that the bill is clear threat to the successful cy.) working of our Democratic society." The President capped his blast of public policy which transcend gainst the measure with an invitaagainst the measure with an invitation for the legislators to try their

Mr. Truman said they still had abridge the right of free speech by ed attention to recommendations he to put harsher curbs on union se-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Miatt have made last January. These were for a measure prohibiting jurisdictional time restriction to recommendations he call the made last January. These were for authority wherever "more restriction to recommendations he call the made last January." strikes and secondary boycotts (for creation of a commission to study the need of other labor law ob-

Republican backers of the bill brushed aside Mr. Truman's counsel later the Senate, to enact it over vices for James M. Rowland, as-

as soon as the President's message reached the House, Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.), chairman of the House bill's authors, told reporters:

"Certainly we aren't going to pass or no veto.

Hartley said the President's criticisms prove that if there are any crats opposed it. In this minority, defects in the bill, "it is not because it is too drastic or comprebut not comprehensive

Hightlights

withdraw from collective bargaining 13. with the end of the war emergen

8. "The bill raises serious issues Under the last heading Mr. Tru-

sues: (B) would invite the states tive policies" exist: (C) the denial of Wagner Act rights to unions with Communist officers would force such unions to strike for their demands. "which is exactly the result the Communists desire

POSTAL OFFICIAL DIES FORT WORTH—(A)—Funeral ser-

sistant postmaster, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Westminster Presbyterian Church here with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. He died here yesterday of a heart

PORT ARTHUR-(P)- The Coasanother bill as Mr. Truman suggest- tal Inn resort, ten miles south of The things he asked, insignif- here, was destroyed by fire last icant as they are, are in the bill. night. Loss was estimated at \$35. And the bill is going to be law, veto 000. Fire Chief Dave Rachal said the blaze started from a defectiv neon sign.

> Halleck said, were "radical New Dealers.

"Henry Wallace need not worry any more about forming a third par-House Republican Leader Halleck ty," Halleck added. "In his veto Indiana noted that 103 House message Mr. Truman practically Democrats voted for the bill when turned the Democratic Party over to the House passed it, while 66 Demo-Wallace and his gang."

Girl Killed Following Juneteenth Celebration

CORSICANA—(A)—Ruby Harris. 4-year-old Kerens Negress. was killed instantly yesterday near the Trinity River when she fell from pavement. She had attended a June-

She was with a group of Negroes going to Trinidad from Kerens. Constable Chester Kyser said, The truck driver and an automobile operator were fined for reckless driving after the accident. Kyser

Stewart Infant Dies In Local Hospital

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Baby Garden, Fairview Cemetery, for Larry Munson Stewart, 4-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stewart of Guymon, Okla. The infant died early today in a local hospital, soon after arrival here from Guymon.

Besides the parents, also surviv-ng are a brother, also surviving are a brothe sister, Lola Irene. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Collins Webb, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, with burial under the direction of Duenkel-

The 1944 Washington baseball club (Continued From Page i) dropped from runner-up position commended that the government to the celler in a single day. June

Unknown Assailant Knifes Lefors Man

Worley Hospital last night, and two Judge D. Y. McDaniel. men were injured as the result of a knifing that took place, one of the victims said, near the Blue Bonnet

The three men injured all of Lefors, were treated at the hospital Kenneth Twigg, according to the attending physician, was suffering from shock due to the loss of a large amount of blood; multiple deep lac-erations of the forehead, shoulders, and trunk portion of the body. The doctor's report of Twigg's condition this morning was satisfactory. John simms and J. C. Aldridge who were treated for lacerations were release immediately.

No arrests have been made, yet, by local police officers.

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day, at her home east of Shamrock

Mrs. E. M. Hastings, County Home Demonstration Agent of Wheeler, gave an interesting and instructive demonstration on blue prints, house plans, re-modeling houses and farm

The China Flat Club served refreshments of lemonade and cook-

Members of the Bethel Club present were Mmes, G. D. Davis, W. R. Hill, Lee Gipson, R. F. Wofford, W. H. Locke, L. B. Copeland, Jewell Daberry, Roy Oswalt, Lena Harvey, Alex Miller, G. W. Sizemore, Boots Cook, W. O. Ray and the hostess.

China Flat Club members included: Mmes. W. L. Morrison, T. H. Morgan, Grover Copeland, Melissa Sullivan, Lloyd Evans, Evelyn Grubbs, A. B. Sims, J. P. Hall, C. D. Evans, E. E. Sheegog. Mrs. E. M. Hastings, Wheeler, and Mrs. Travis

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BENEFIT VETERANS FUND Sponsored by American Legion 4-H Club Style Show Tomorrow

The public is invited to attend the fashion show to be presented at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in City Club Room, by the Gray County Council of 4-H Clubs. Mrs. J. C. Steward, county 4-H

club sponsor, will be in charge and all 4-H girls in the county will par-

A girl to represent Gray County at the State Clothing Revue in September will be selected. She must be at least 14 years of age. Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners in each division, including aprons, skirts, blouses, playsuits and street or school dresses of summer ma-

Mrs. Purviance to Be Hostess at Breakfast

All members of the Women's Society for Christian Service and the Weslevan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church have been invited to attend a breakfast Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance. 802 West Francis.

Beta Gamma Kappa Plans Picnic Sunday

ning in the City Club Rooms members of Beta Gamma Kappa Sorority made plans for a picnic to be held Sunday afternoon at Lake Mc-

They decided to meet at the Junior High Gym at 2 p. m. and go to the lake in a group. It was voted to draw names at the picnic to determine supper partners, and each member was asked to prepare food

Young Peoples Choir Will Begin Practice

the young people of the First Meth-cdist Church will meet at 7 p.m. for a 30-minute choir rehearsal. This choir will be used for the

Mollie Kay Mayfield Has Swimming Party

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mollie Kay Mayfield was complimented with a swimming party Monday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Gerald The occasion was Mollie Kay's

vided entertainment for more than an hour, after which the youngsters played games and were served sandwiches and cold drinks with the birthday cake. Those attending were Linda Skid-

Abbott, Cheramy Tisdal and Nova

The INSURANCE Men

Pampa News, Friday, June 20, 1947 Reunion Sunday for The Social PHS Class of 1946

SOCIETY

Members Discuss

'County's Health'

short quiz program.

Tuesday afternoon to members of

Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, president,

Literature and material on dis-

bers from the county home dem-

onstration agent's office. Motto

for the program was "Health is a

blessing money cannot buy." Mrs.

H. H. Threatt gave the first part of the county health laws, the main

one being that handlers of food or

drinks of any kind must have a

health certificate from a licensed

physician and that it must be on

display at all times. She added

that sterilization of all food and

drink containers was required by

Mrs. T. G. Groves gave a report on social diseases. She said they

were the "hush" diseases of the

past, but today they are discussed

eases, Mrs. Groves continued, such

as heart ailments, blindness, insan-

ity and crippling, are due to not

having venereal diseases treated in

the first stage by a competent phy-

sician. She said that a health ex-

amination yearly, and especially for expectant mothers, would raise our

Mrs. Frank Bailey discussed po-

iomyelitis and warned against sudchanges of body temperature

and neglecting the rules of health.

She said early symptoms of the dis-

ease are a sore throat, sneezing,

vomiting and fever. She mentioned

the different types, adding that

each one affected the victim dif

Cancer was the topic of Mrs. V

Smith who said that it was not inherited as so many believe. She said it was caused by the blood not functioning in all cells of the body.

and that women are more suscept ible than men.

hold three or four skirts at a time,

and also distributed dot snappers to those who had placed orders. It was announced that the next meeting would be held in the home

of Mrs. Groves on July 1. Mesdames Swafford, Day, Steward, Hammett

and Threatt will have charge of the

Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Etta Logan, those mentioned, and Mrs. F. B. Warriner and

have a program Sunday evening in Fellowship Hall immediately following the evening service.

Mrs. F. L. Stallings director of the group, has extended a special

invitation to the parents of the young people in this group to attend.

Junior High Dept. To Present Program The Junior High Department of the First Methodist Church will

Mrs. John Brandon.

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell demonstrated a skirt hanger which would

unty's health standards.

as openly as tuberculosis. Many dis-

the state's health laws.

FRIDAY

7:00 Ruth Class of First Baptist
Church to have picnic on west side of
Cuyler Street Park.

7:30 Singing at White Deer Church
Of Christ.

1946. Pampa High School. Will be
the plant.

The opening prayer was given by
at McClellan Lake. At that time Mrs. Joe Baiton. Mrs. C. H. Graham
organization plans for an annual
gave a very interesting talk on the
first topic. "Meet the American Neprocess." followed by the Bible study

SATURDAY
2:00 Gray County 4-H Club Council Style Show in City Club Rooms.
7:00 Junior Odd Fellows will have been sent to all members of the class sponsors, and teachweekend picnic at Lake McClellan. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs-and Theta Rho Girls invited. Meet at 100F Hall and go to lake in a group.
2:00 BGK members and guests will meet at Junior High Gym and go to Lake McClellan for picnic.
2:00 Reunion of Pampa High School Class of 1946 to be held at McClellan Lake. Election of officers and entertainment planned. Bring picnic lunch-in the club house. Bill Nellis is chairman of the dance committee.

A song of Universal Religion and given by Mrs. Bert Mitchell. The been sent to all members of the class sponsors, and teach-ers of the 1945-46 school term. Dates (or husbands and wives) were also invited. And each one was asked to bring a sack lunch. Frank Stallings is chairman of the invitations had been sent to all members of the class sponsors. And teachers of the 1945-46 school term. Dates (or husbands and wives) were also invited. And each one was asked to bring a sack lunch. Frank Stallings is chairman of the invitations had been sent to all members of the class sponsors. And teachers of the 1945-46 school term. Dates (or husbands and wives) were also invited. And each one was asked to bring a sack lunch. Frank Stallings is chairman of the invitations had class. The club has been sent to all members of the class sponsors and teachers of the 1945-46 school term. Dates (or husbands and wives) were also invited. And each one was asked to bring a sack lunch. Frank Stallings is chairman of the invitations had class. The light been by Mrs. Bert Mitchell. The beacond to plan by Mrs. Bert Mitchell. The beacond to plan by Mrs. Bert Mitchell. The beacond to plan by Mrs. Bellings is chairman of the invitations had class. The light been by Mrs. Bert Mitchell. The beacond to plan by Mrs. Bert Mitchell. tainment planned. Bring picnic lunches.

2:00 Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes to have picnic at Lake Gething, near Laketon, Group will meet at City
Hall.

Merten HD Club

MONDAY 7:30 Rainbow Girls. 8:00 Pythian Sisters will meet in arpenter Hall: 8:00 Ester Club will meet.

TUESDAY 2:00 Hopkins HD Club, 7:00 Kit Kat Klub. 7:00 Las Cresas Club. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club, Odd Fel-Club when they met at her home 8:00 Social meeting of B and PW 8:00 SPEBSQSA, Inc., Sam Houston R. Jay was program leader.

WEDNESDAY 2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Club call was answered by each member 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of Central Baptist Church. from the committee chairmen were 8:00 Junior Odd Fellows, IOOF Hall. New officers to be installed. THURSDAY given after which Mrs. Frank Bailey led the club prayer and the sing-

7;30 All church visitation night at entral Baptist Church. 8:00 Rebekahs wil lmeet in IOOF

Miss Tompkins Shows

PANHANDLE (Special) - Remodeling a home, with special emphasis on the kitchen, was depicted by Miss Charlotte Tomkins. home demonstration agent for the Pan-handle Home Demonstration Club. when they met in the home of Mrs. O. York with Mrs. Fred Crist

Slides and pictures were shown of before and after scenes with the club members discussing the improvements in relation to the needs of their families

In the business session with the president, Mrs. M. L. Bender presiding, plans were made to have a picnic at Paul Park, on the birthday of the club. Mrs. C. F. Hood gave the council report in the ab-sence of Mrs. Ray Anderson. Council Representative

Refreshments were served to Misses Marthlyn Burnett and Doris Leg-gitt. district home demonstration agent. guests. and Mesdames Bender. York. Wayne Driskill. V. C. Meaker, and Hood.

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Texas Delegation Leaves for General **FWC Convention** AUSTIN-(P)-Texas representa-

tives left today for the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention in New York City June 23 They will seek the election of Mrs. Volney W. Taylor. Brownsville. as national recording secretary. Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott. Rio Grande

city. retiring state president, will act as Mrs. Taylor's compaign manager, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Barker, San Antonio.

Mrs. John Jackson Perry. Sweetwater, president, heads the Texas delegation. delegation. Others attending the national meeting include Mrs. M. Howard Gibson. Waxahachie; Mrs. T. M. West. San Antonio; Mrs. H. B. Gillette. Houston; Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland; and Mrs. John O.

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Royal Service **
Program Given

Members of the Women's Mission-ary Society of the Calvary Bapitst Church met for a Royal Service program Monday afternoon at 2 The meeting was called to order Murray Davis, J. J. Baird and B.

the lesson on "American Negroes". led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Collins Webb led the song

The lesson was taugh The first reunion of the Class of service with Miss Shirley Lowe at 1946. Pampa High School. will be the plano.

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Jimmie Harrah, general chairman, groes", followed by the Bible study Election of officers will also be held. "A Song of Universal Religion" Harrah added that invitations had given by Mrs. Bert Mitchell. The been sent to all members of the second topic. "A Problem and a

A prayer for all work of South ern Baptists among Negroes was led by Mrs. B. F. Walker, followed by the song of the year. "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations". led by Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Graham closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. C. H. Hammett was hostess Methodist Jr. Camp the Merten Home Demonstration Set for Ceta Canyon

The Methodist Junior Camp will on the Merten Lease for a program on "Our County's Health." Mrs. E. be held in Ceta Canyon June 30 to July 4. The enrollment fee is \$11 and the blanks should be turned in to Mrs. Loyse Caldwell not later presided over the meeting and roll than June 21.

Mrs. Caldwell suggests that each church sending Juniors should be willing to pay about \$2.25 per Junior to take care of adult counselors

About one sixth of the American Indians in the United States are eases was available for the mem-

First Baptist WMS -Studies Bible Lesson

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mem bers of the WMS of the First Bap-

Mrs. S. L. Lowe was in charge of organization. Mrs. Murray Davis

The lesson was taught by Mrs.

Infants usually prefer bright warm colors and show a strong liking for

Mrs. Kersh dismissed the meeting

. Those present were: Mmes. J. R.

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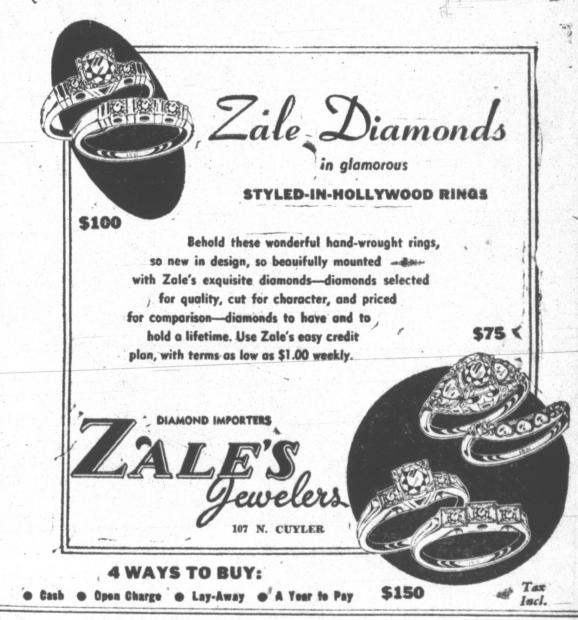
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To Two Shamrock Clubs

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Mrs. telen Sloss was hostess to the China Flat Home Demonstration Club and the Bethel Quilting Club Wednes-A business session was held and members of the China Flat Club gave a demonstration on making candlewick bedspreads. Members of the Bethel Club quilted and made

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tenth birthday and she received many attractive and useful gifts rom her guests.
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KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor. Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11. Young People's Society at 6:30, evening worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets.

E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday school 2:45. Everymar's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN, Training Union at 7 p. m. Evening service at 5 o'clock.

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Travis White, director. Evening worship, 7:50. Youth Fellowship Hour at
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fourth Mondays and at the church
first and third Mondays. Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A., Intermediate R. A., Junior R. A., Junior
G. A., and Sunbeams meet Wednesday
evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets
in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayerervice, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Corner of Browning and Purviance, Edward K. Koeing, 506 N. Frost, dis-trict pastor. Sabbath school every Saturday at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sun-day school begins at 9:45; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening, worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, paster. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship — 10:55. Epworth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night—mid-week worship

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Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday—8:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S. —7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W.

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CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45 Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45
a.m. Freaching II-a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45
p.m.

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Mrs. Tolliver said hurriedly.

out and not cost you a penny."

"Oh . . . I didn't know. I under

sorry I bothered you with such a

trifling matter. Looking on you as a con . . . Please tell the mer-

chants I shall pay the bills in full

full, and he would look them over.

Sam was not legally responsible

for Mrs. Tolliver's debts. More-

vers'. Mrs. Tolliver and Anna-

belle were in the library, Anna-

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approached the authorities time after time with her request. They

insisted that she eliminate the

Twelve times it was denied. But the thirteenth time it was granted, even

"based on Christian principles" from her school's constitution. She refused. Twelve times she went to present her request. Each visit consumed two or three hours.

It can now be told that during he war years, Miss Michi Kawai

Sam told the uneasy merchants

in a very short time."

THE STORY: Annabelle is jealous of Flora's marriage to Sam. When Sam insists she get a job instead of offering her and her mother an allowance, she takes an active dislike to him. Everyone entertains Flora and Sam on their return from their honeymoon. All goes well until the bills for Flora's trousseau, which Sam had offered to pay for, begin to come in.

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THE bills came in an avalanche. from dress shops, linen shops, baby shops, shoe shops, specialty shops, fem milliners, from department stores. Sam told Father in confidence that he had allowed Flora a thousand dollars for her trousseau, but she had spent over Sam was disappointed and bitterly hurt. He felt that Flora had taken reprehensible advantage of his good nature.

Flora's excuse was that a thousand dollars seemed such an enormous sum that it had never even occurred to her that her bills would add up to that amount. Flora was frightened and extremely contrite. She assured Sam that she had enough clothes both for herself and Gloria to last years and years. She suggested that Sam put her on an allowance- few dollars for pin money that the didn't have to keep track of and could spend as she pleased. Sam, charmed at Flora's tractability, gave her an allowance of a hundred dollars a month. But Flora was to run up no charge accounts, except for household necessities. If she wanted extras that ran intoreal money, a fur coat, for in-

over, Sam was a valued customer. stance, she was to come to him. They sent him the itemized bills Flora laughed and clapped her that afternoon-sweetbreads, turhands and told Sam he was the keys, Virginia hams, guinea hens, most generous old dear in the fillets of beef, out-of-season fruits, whole wide world. . . . bottles of port and sweet wine,

So the first rift in the lute was hothouse flowers, 20 tons of anhealed and happily healed, althracite coal. Sam could hardly though it did leave scars. believe his eyes. But then Mrs. Tolliver's bills were dumped on Sam, the bills SAM went straight to the Tolli-Mrs. Tolliver had run up in the past four or five months. They

amounted to \$1500. PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m., BYPU; 7:30, Evening Worship.

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Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 Women in the Church m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Vednesday, 8 p.m. Radio Program Saturday 11 to 11:15

Mrs. Tolliver wrapped in a shawl. There was no fire on the hearth, and the house was cold. The clammy house, the shivering women, only added to Sam's already considerable rage. There was plenty of coal in the cellar, as he well WHEN they first arrived Sam

sent them all back, explaining Mrs. Tolliver came to Sam and briefly that they were not his and kissed his cheek. She said in a that he knew nothing about them. choked voice that she wanted him He did not mention them to Flora. to know she would always be his A week later the storekeepers friend; she looked on him as a son, and under no circumstances waited on Sam in a body. They explained that Mrs. Tolliver, a would she quarrel with him, no short while before the marriage, matter how deeply he hurt her. had assured them that Mr. Forbes He laid the fat pile of bills on would take care of everything. In the table. "I want you to look these over and let me know the presence of her debtors Sam called Mrs. Tolliver on the phone. "Did you," he asked her, "tell the merchants of this town that I

whether or not they are correct. It seems incredible that four women could have eaten the amount had authorized you to send the of food you are charged for. When past or current bills of the Tolliyou have checked the accounts. you can let me know." He started "Oh, Sam, I'm so awfully sorry," for the door.

"Just a minute," Annabelle meant to speak to you about this commanded. She picked up the I am expecting money from Mr. bills and skimmed them through Tolliver any day. I thought you hastily. "They seem to be in order," she said coolly, "but since you insist that we check every could just put your name on the bills or sign a note or something, and it could all be straightened loaf of bread and peck of potatoe we shall do so. You seem to forget, Mr. Samuel Forbes the hus-"I never sign notes or put my name on other people's bills," Sam band, that when you were still snapped. the lover you told my mother, indeed urged her, to see that Flora

stand so little about business. I'm had every comfort." Sam said: "I wanted Flora to have everything necessary, everything in reason. I told your mother so, expecting her to come to me if she needed money. I did not, however, authorize her to run up to send him the bills, itemized in bills out of all reason and charge them to me, as she and you very The men knew very well that well knew."

> "We knew nothing of the kind. We had no money, as you must have known, and you had authorized my mother to see that Flora was properly fed and cared for. We took you at your word. But perhaps you expected Flora to be fed and us to starve. Perhaps . . ." "I would as soon argue with a

basketful of eels as any member of this family," Sam interrupted and took himself home in a towering rage.

(To Be Continued)

though the constitution still held the "Christian principles" clause. Dr. Albert E. Reebe, treasurer

of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, announces the receipt of \$1,200,000 as a partial with neighboring nations. distribution of the estate of the late Mrs. Annie Merner Pfeiffer, of Riverside Drive, New York City.

During her lifetime Mrs. Pfeiffer life into corruption, and they engaged in crooked intrigues. Instead of missionary, philanthropic, and educational enterprises.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: II Kings 25:1-12;

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prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol lowing from the Bible: made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have streched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded (Isaiah 45:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also issues the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God creates and governs the universe including man. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, which He evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that makes them" (page

ful enemies and especially from their ambition for conquest and world dominaton. The life of the people and the policy of their rulers was affected by factors and powers outside their own borders over which they had little or no control.

It would seem that our great North American democracles have little in common with that small, ancient countr yto beset with danger from its powerful neighbors. But our do mestic life and our policies and ac tions are in large measure determined by conditions in the rest of the

world.

It was not always so: The oceans once kept us comparatively isolated and we used our isolation so well that instead of having our borders bristling with guns, as in Europe, we established and have kept the peace for over 130 years, along an unfortified border of over 3000 miles between Canada and the U. S. It has long been my belief that in our ministry of relief to Europe and Asia we ought to be making a little more of that example.

ample.

Despite the peaceful attitude and achievement of our two North American countries, we have within this 20th century been involved in wars that were not of our own making. Death, suffering, and tragedy have come to our homes. And now we face conditions in which it may all happen again. We know that we are not, and cannot be isolated.

What then should be our course?

cannot be isolated.

What, then, should be our course?
Since I am a preacher, I think there is something we can learn from the lesson of Israel and the fall of the Kingdom of Judah.

Whatever safety there was for that kingdom lay in, the preservation of her own integrity and moral strength and in straight and honest dealing with neighboring nations.

It was this that prophets, like Jeremiah, proclaimed as the only right course, But neither King nor people would listen. They turned their own

gaged in crooked intrigues. Instead of listening to the prophet, they cast him into a foul dungeon.

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615 W. Foster Ph. 535 ELECTROLUX cleaners and air puri-fiers for sale. We give service and handle supplies. 401 E. Foster, Phone 1749-W. Box 1159. 62—Musical Instruments

COMBINATION Radio and record player for sale. Inquire Peg's Cat Stand—daytime—after 6 at 305 S Ballard, Apt. 5. GENUINE Instrument Repairs. Bring

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Top o' Texas Amusement Co. 117 N. Frost Phone 275 oduce.

Phone 275 911 S. Barnes 64—Wearing Apparel

Rodeo Shirts, Western Attire You'll enjoy dressing for the occas-sion in our togs for sports. We are leaders in the tailoring busi-Burns Tailoring Co. & Hatters 124 N. Frost 67-Radios

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Real Estate and Cattle Duncan Bldg.—Phone 312 41 Years in the Panhandle

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Lovely 3-room furnished home near Sr. Hi School, large rooms, Venetian-bilinds, new electric refrigerator and stove.
5-room home, garage and chicken nouse, newly painted, shade trees, fruit trees; off Clarendon highway.
3-bedroom home, paved street, near Woodrow Wilson school. Large rooms, extra large closet and storage space.
Nicely furnished 4-room house.
Practically new 4-room modern house. \$3750.

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Nice 6-room home with bosement, 2 ots. Pave street, northeast side Nice little grocery store with one 5-room house and one

3-room house located in Talley Addition on Oiled street. STONE-THOMASSON—PH. 1766

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One 2 1-2 H. P. Lawson Out-board Motor \$125.00. Value-now \$89.50. One girls' Bicycle \$54.50 Value-Now \$39.50. Two Golf Players Bag Boys, \$21.50 Value-now \$15.95. Two Wartime Baby Buggies \$15.00 value, now \$6.50.

SPECIAL PRICES ON FOLLOWING ITEMS

Two Car Top Luggage Carriers, \$19.75 Value—Now THOMPSON HARDWARE CO

68-Farm Equipment (Cont.) | 101 Business Property Scott Implement Co.

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SEWING Machine and boy's bicycle for sale at 943 South Barnes.

ONE LARGE air-conditioner, quarter horse motor, 22 inch fan. \$65. One Upright Candy Case \$35. Ray's Second Hand Store. 309 S. Cuyler.

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YOUNG Cabot engineer and wife desire furnished apartment. Permanent. Call A. Hall Rm. 304 Schneider Høtel or Cabot office 1555. 90-Wanted To Rent COUPLE with 2 small children want to rent 2 bedroom home for summer months. References. Call Agey at Adams Hotel. Adams Hotel.

ELDERLY Couple want four room clean modern unfurnished house. North side. Best references. Write 199-A Deahl. Borger, Texas.

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Large Southeast bedroom. Private bath and private entrance. 704 N. Gray. Ph. 1900W.

FOR RENT-Cool be droom, close in. Kitchen privilege, private entrance, adjoining bath. 505 N. Cuyler.

FOR RENT-Southeast bedroom on bus line. 938 Duncan. Phone 1865-J.

BROADVIEW Hotel — Single rooms BROADVIEW Hotel — Single rooms \$4.00 per wk.; double \$5.00. Clean, comfortable, close in 704 W. Foster.

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FOR SALE—Business building on South Cuyler, 25-foot frontage, with 6 apartments in rear, now rented. See E. B. Mesamore, 708 South

110-City Property

810 W. Foster Phone 494
Home-Freezers for immediate delivery.
23-Inch. one way disc. \$5.00 each.

70—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Furnished modern 4-room efficiency. 1607 Ripley.
FOR SALE or Trade—2 bedroom home with garage, 1217 Garland, Pampa.
Write W. W. Jeffus, Box 416, Guymon, Okla.

Special Large 5-room rock home within 2 blocks of Senior High Price \$8750.

J. E. RICE Phone 1831 Realtor FOR SALE by Owner-3 bedroom home and 4 lots. 1009 S. Hobart.

SPECIALS TODAY! New 3 room house to be moved. \$1,050, 3 bedroom home, Mary Ellen \$11,500. 2 bedroom brick, large basement, \$14,000. Several small homes and income property, 5-room furnished house, N. Charles, \$8,000. Corner lot. Double garage. Immediate possession. 4-room modern home. F. H. A. Loan. \$1500 will handie. 1398-Booth - Weston 2325W

FOR SALE 4-room semi-modern house and 5 lots. Good chicken yard and out-buildings. Price \$1500. See at 832 East Denver. Fred Dyer. Arnold & Arnold Office Duncan Bldg. Rm. 3 Office 758 Phones Res. 758 3-bedroom home on Christine St. \$10,500.00.
2 good well located Duplexes with good income. Priced right.
Tin building on corner lot on Amarillo highway \$2,500.00.
6-toom house very close in town 70x100 ft. lot. Price \$8,500.00.
Almost new 5-room home on N. Nelson St. Price \$6,000.00. \$2,000.00 cash down.

home close in on E. Francis -room home close in on E. Francis St. Fully furnished, vacant, newly redecorated inside and out. \$6500.00. furnished, \$4,750.00 unfurnished. New 5-room home on E. Craven St. A house with everything. Price \$5,500.00. room home with a 3-room Apt., in rear on E. Francis. Price \$7,500.00. room home on Beryl St. with Garage. Price \$3,400.00. age. Price \$3,400.00.
1-room home on Magnolia St., about \$1,500.00 cash will handle.
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Loan. On Pavement. \$5800.
Small grocery store, living quarters
in rear. Doing good business. Owner
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4, 5 and 6 room homes, all modern,
Alcock St.
Large 8-room duplex, 2 baths, double
garage. N. Frost. garage N. Frost.
Large 5-room home with rental in-rear, Tailey Addition.
Large 5-room modern furnished home with 2 apartments. Income \$120 per month. Good location.

4-room modern, rental in rear, close in. \$4250.

4-room efficiency home near Senior lice 3-room modern with garage. Fisher St. \$3500. Fisher St. \$3500.
Nice 4-room modern, double garage, storm cellar, 100-ft. front. East Campbell. \$3675.
4-room modern furnished home in Talley Addition. Price \$3500.
4-room modern house, Rental in rear, close in. FOR SALE by Owner-Clean '39 Chev-rolet, town sedan, 815 W. Frances, Phone 1402-W. Do You Need Seat Covers?

in rear. Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear close in. close in.

Large 6-room home, double garage, hardwood floors in Finley Banks Addition. A real buy at \$5250.

Small grocery and fruit market. Good location.

Nice 5-room home E. Francis, Special price. price:
Good 320-acre farm, cops, chickens,
farm equipment. Al igoes, Price
\$11,500.
Dandy 320 acre wheat farm. All in
wheat. Priced right.
Your Listings Appreciated

J. E. Rice - Phone 1831 Homes - Business - Income Farms, Oil Leases, Royalties Lovely 3-bedroom home, \$14,500. Large 3-bedroom home N. Russell Large 3-bedroom home N. Russell \$9,500. Nice 3-bedroom home. Christine

Nice 2-bedroom home, Garland Street \$6,800. Lovely 3-bedroom home, large lot. \$11,500. \$11,500.
7-room duplex, 2 furnished Apts., in rear. \$2500 down, balance monthly.
5-room Modern, Alcock St. \$2200.
2-bedroom home, Lefors St. \$1750 down.

-room Modern, two lots \$3250.

room modern furnished house, double garage \$8500.

-unit furnished Apt. E. Kingsmill room modern furnished garage

Good Cafe and Beer Franchise.
Best little Cafe in Pampa for sale.
105-ft. corner lot 3 blocks of Senior
High School. Paving and side walks.
\$1250. 100-ft. lot N. Russell \$1750. The best 160 acre wheat farm in Gray County. 4 miles of Pampa. \$105 pe

acre. Improved wheat farm, 440 acres good wheat. All goes for \$100 per acre, or will price without wheat.

FOR SALE by Owner-New 3 room modern house, hardwood floors, 2 lots, 820 East Locust, price \$3500. Will take late model car in trade. Inquire \$58 W. Foster.

110-City Property (Cont.)

OR SALE—4 room semi-modern fur nished house on 3 lots focated li skellytown See Art Imel or Joe Wedge in Skellytown. FOR SALE 10x12 framed and shing-led house for sale, \$200. See Clyde Thompson at 909 E. Murphy. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray

116-ft. front just south of W. Foster on Hobart, 2 buildings, \$5,900.

3-room modern home on Wilks St. Nice 6 room on Christine. Other good listings.
One good sheland pony broken for children to ride. children to ride.

FOR SALE 4 room house. 2 corner lots. \$2300. Also '35 Dodge coupe. \$200. 400 N. Rider.

FOR SALE by Owner—Extra nice 2-bedroom home. Completely furnished. On pavement. 1833 Duncan.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house to be moved. Price reasonable. Garage optional. Phone 275-M.

Phone 1037J.

This beautiful 5-room newly decorated home for sale. Lovely floors, carpeted throughout. All strictly up to-date. Back yard fenced. Located on Charles. P 1398. SEE B. E. Ferrell for homes, farm and ranch property. Ph. 321 (2000W.

2000W.

NOTICE VETERAN'S — Completely modern 4-room furnished house, just completed, adjoins city park and 2 blocks from school. Can be linanced through G. I. Loan. 637 N. Banks or call 1917-J.

WE'RE PAINTING our office but we're stil on the job. Just call 317. Four room modern home with 2 rental properties in rear, \$1500 will handle.

Lovely 3 bedroom home on the hil, 2 baths. baths.

-room house, hardwood floors, inlaid
lingleum in kitchen, bath and utility

6-room house, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, bath and utility room. Built-in washtub, 2 lots. Thriving business and Cottage Court, priced right.

Several choice lots on the Hill.

Listings Solicited and Appreciated.

Haggard and Braly Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 FOR SALE BY OWNER: Apartment house. Price Reduced. Inquire 1200 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Smith.

For Sale ew 3-bedroom house to be moved \$2500. -room house and lot, wash-house and 2-room house and lot, wash-house and shower, \$750.

Large 4-room house on paving. Close in, Immediate possession. Price \$3700.

6-room duplex, 2 baths, 3-room mod-ern on back. \$7500. Will carry \$4500 loan.

Large 6-room house \$5250.

W. T. and Maggie Hollis Phone 1478 G. C. Stark, Ph. 819W Of: 341

Nice duplex with rental in rear. Closs in. Some choice business lots of W. Foster, also some nice homes of 4, 5, 6, 8, 9-Room Modern Homes

JOHN I. BRADLEY 116-Farms and Tracts 40 acres land adjoining city limits of Pampa, priced \$5,000. 10 acres land on Miami Hi-

way, priced \$3500. Lee R. Banks Ist National Bank Bldg. Phone 52 Phone 388 117—Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE 24x28 4-room stucco house Powell Lease. B. L. Adams.

GRAINERY for sale, to be moved, 16x8x7 ft. With 2 garages adjoining. All good frame. See John Ross 1216 W. Brown, just west of Blue Bon-

121—Automobiles FOR SALE-1940 Tudor Ford. Inquir FOR SALE-1946 Pontiac sedan. Lov mileage, fully equipped, Individually IT IT's motor trouble, bad brakes of general repair your car needs, call 332 Baldwin, 1991 Ripley. We buy and Sell Used Cars

Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 FOR SALE or trade-1946 Ford convertible Super Deluxe, 827 W. For 1937 Plymouth Tudor, A-I motor and good tires. 1942 K-5 International, 11% ton truck for wheat hauling. Priced right. PAMPA LUBRICATING CO. Pampa Used Car Lot . . . 1942 Buick Super Sedanette, Radio and heater. 942 Chevrolet Ffeetline Aero Sedan. Radio and heater. 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 WANT TO buy 1935 '36 or '37 clear Ford. Will pay cash. See J. H. Harvey, Pursley Motor Co. FOR SALE—'29 Model A Ford. Can be brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Tschirhart. The Mechlers plan to extend their visit to Albuquerque after leaving Mobeetie.

Reeves Olds Co. See us for Used Cars . . . Cornelius Motor Co.

315 W. Foster Phone 346 See-Try-Buy THE NEW KAISER AND FRAZER Garvey Motor Co.

26 Chevrolet coupe. 1947 Fleet Master Chevrolet. 1939 Bulck 4-door Special. 700 W. Foster Phone 55 New and Rebuilt Motors ord, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors re-built to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard Phone 760

122-Trucks FOR SALE or Trade—1941 ½-ton International pickup, steel bed. All sixply tires. One owner since new. 50204 actual miles. Trade for clean car, give or take difference. Will finance. Lloyds Magnolia Service Station. FOR SALE or trade 1940 model Chevrolet truck with grain bed. Take late model car, house to move or what have you? Phone 9544 or see Marney, 203 East Francis.

1941 and '42 Fords, Chevrolets' and K-7 Int. Wheat trucks, dump trucks, trailer trucks, tank trailers and tank trucks.
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Call 666. The Pampa News.

Trucks and Industrial Equip

Pampa News, Friday, June 20, 1947

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We have complete stock of combine and farm implement belts. We can furnish all size. Round and double V-Belts. Also V-Sheaves and regular V-Belts and bearings.

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Automobiles get overheated too, when they lack care. That's bad for your car and temper. Forestall trouble. Drive in for a mid-summer check-up . . .

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6-Pontiac-8 Phone 365

320 N. Somerville REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Walk in ice box 4x6 ft. 3 Horsepower Motor and Coils. 12-foot vegetable display case.

Electric Coca-Cola Box, 10 case capacity. Beer or watermelon cooler box. 50-lb capacity ice box.

See these at once. They are priced for quick sale.

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BARGAINS 1947 1 1-2 ton long wheelbase Dodge truck, grain bed, booster brakes, DeLuxe cab cab lights, spare tire. Actual miles 5000. Only . . 1946 2-ton heavy duty Dodge truck, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, hydrolic gravel dump bed. Like new. 1941 3-4 ton Chev. pickup \$1095.00 1941 3-4 ton Dodge pickup \$1095.00 1942 DeSoto 2-door, radio and heater \$1195.00

1941 Dodge 2-door, radio and heater \$1095.00 1941 Ford 2-door, 34,000 actual miles \$1195.00 1940 Ford 2-door \$ 750.00

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"UNITED VAN LINES" 916 W. Brown and is confined to her home. 122-Trucks (Cont.) 1941 FORD Pickup, % ton, with 14-foot service trailer, brakes. Will sell together or separate, Skinner Garage. Call 337.

Mr. and Mrs. Aluis Burk and fam-ilies spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs.

ilies spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. garage and Ready For Harvest 41 Dodge L. W. B. Pick-up. Late model motor. Grain Springs, N. M., is visiting her bed. C. C. Mead, Miami daughter, Mrs. Clarice Milton, for Highway. 421 S. Gillespie, a few days.

Phone 73-W. 1946 FORD truck with 4-yard Anthony dump, now working on 66 Highway. Long time job goes with sale. Guy Wood, Box 22 Mobeetie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud being visited by the Parker of Plainview.

124—Boats

FOR SALE—16-ft. Century Inboard motor boat. Excellent condition. Call 1615. Ask for Jess or J. C. 126-Motorcycles Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service. 723 E. Frederic . . .

128—Accessories WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V-8 water pumps, brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save your self a lot of hunting. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661.

Mobeetie Items

MOBEETIE - (Special) -

Mrs. Walter Coward and children

Miss Francis Ford is visiting her relatives at New Castle this week. Mrs. Holt Dunn and Mrs. Luther

Pampa.

the weekend

Dunn, who is their daughter and sister respectively, here Monday. and Mrs. John Mechier of San Antended the Wheeler County Singing tonio are visiting at the home of her

Convention Sunday at Shamrock.

Colman visited with Mrs. R. L.

Phone 1925

Mrs. Amada Alsome of Hot

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker are

Mary Belle Hair of Enid. Okla.,

Pastor J. W. Salley of the First

Methodist Church of Mobeetie an-

nounced that had the pleasure of

performing the first marriage to

take place in the new building a

few days ago. The couple were

Mr. J. W. Henderson of Mobeetie

and Miss Christian Williams of

was visiting with her parents over

being visited by their son, R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Corcoran were visitors in the home of Mrs. Earl Rawleigh Sunday night. A Chinese coffin made of planks spent the day with her parents, Mr. four inches thick may weight as

and Mrs. J. W. Durham of Wheel- much as 600 pounds. Natchez, Miss, once boasted 11 of Mrs. Wallace Robison is very ill the nation's 75 millionaires.



"Bob is acting like he's going to propose, Mother, so I'dl better get the hang of this trick can opener!"

BY GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES

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By ROBIN TIBBETS to their music Monday, as work be-to the north end of the church to gan on the new building which will be used as Sunday Schools rooms. soon become the Lefors Methodist From the very first, the Rev. Church. Members and friends of "Newt" Daniel seemed determined selves in giving able assistance to could be proud of Things didn't the nired carpenters as they began get under way, however, until 1945, the third step toward the comple-tion of a church building begun fif-

fors and the one at Alanreed were it, Rev. Daniel made plans to be a circuit presided over by the Rev. gin whok as soon as possible. Reginald Hardy. In that year, the two were divided and Lefors be-today, as work progresses, a proud came a separate station with Rev. minister and his eager congrega-Hardy as paster. On a memorable tion see in their mind's eye, a Hardy as pastor. On a memorable tion see in their mind's eye, day in 1932, H. M. Guthrie laid the cornerstone which marked the beginning of a building destined to White Deer Boy Is remain unfinished until this fall. Before Rev. Hardy left, he also Granted Degree of built the four front rooms of the parsonage.

Following Rev. Hardy, five ministers, Charlie Williams, Lloyd Jones, Russeil Pike, G. E. Tyson, and N. S. Daniel, spoke to their congregations in the little basement church

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the up his stock. Last fall he imported conduct of a business at Bell Liquor Store, 801 W. Brown St., Pampa, Texas. BELL LIQUOR STORE By J. M. Forrest

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-SEE US TODAY-

LEFORS, (Special)— Carpenter's The Rev. Lloyd Jones took the secsaws sang, and hammers beat time ond step when he added an annex church busily engaged them- to build a church building any town he intended to build. With Rev until 1932, the church at Le- Hugh Hunt of Chillicothe to design

Lone Star Farmer

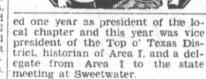
WHITE DEER-(Special)-Leroy Thornburg was granted the Lone Star Farmer degree at the State Convention of the Future Farmers of America held in Sweetwater last week. He is now eligible and plans, to apply next year for the American Farmer degree, the highest honor in F. F. A. work.

To qualify as a Lone Star Farmer a boy must have had three years of ocational agriculture work, expanding his project program each year to include livestock, agriculture, etc., and to have made a minmum of \$250 on his total projects. Mr. Thornburg, who carries on his extensive program on the farm beonging to his mother, Mrs. Alma Thornburg, has made a profit of \$1371.23, and at present has an investment of \$2862.49.

For his main projects, he has aised registered sheep and hogs. and has made every effort to build a registered boar from Illinois; and at the Plainview Stock Show last year, he purchased both the champion and reserve champion gilts. He also owns a registered Hamp-In his F. F. A. work, he has serve.

Phone 380

is what counts in a cigarette



What are you

cheering about?

You don't even go

to school!

HOORAY! WE'RE OFF FOR

PRISCILLA'S POP

I'm on

vacation!

School's out!

No more school!

This year also he was a member of the judging team at the tri-district contest in Pampa and at was recently nominated for a perthe Texas Tech livestock judging manent commission in the U.S.

Army. Wells was separated from In the Carson Fat Stock Show in February, he took first, second Field. Sacramento. Calif. where he the service last November at Mather and fourth places on lightweight had been assigned to the Air Inpigs, and fifth on mutton lambs: spector's office. while at the Amarillo show, his entries placed second in the Poland be that of a first lieutenant, but China lightweight barrow division upon his return to active duty he and sixth in pen of three.

The predominant religion of Belgium is Roman Catholic Mount Etna. a 10.800-foot Sicilian olcano. is always fuming and is vio- Field.

By Al Vermeer

Why did

you have to

spoil her fun,

Carlyle?

Former Pampan Given

Permanent Commission

Former Major John P. Wells, son

His permanent commission will



The couple have been making their home in Sacramento since the Major's separation from the ser-

Marriage Licenses Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to the following couples in Columbia, and Banff, Alberta. the office of County Clerk Charlie

Billy Norman Overall and Dorothy Lee McDaniels. Paul D. Reeves and Lola Sims.

Realty Transfers J. E. McCathern and wife, Mae McCathern, to Kenneth L. Lyle and wife, Thelma Kyle: All of Lots numbered 20 and 21 situated in Black 4 of the Haggard addition of the city of Pampa.

Earl C. Snlder and wife, Georgia to J. P. West; The easterly one half of Lot number 88 and all were elected to offices. of Lot number 99 situated in Block of the Parkhill addition of the city of Pampa.

Bert Phillips to May Jay.: All of in Block 25 of the Shaw's addition of the town of Lefors.

T. H. Flood and wife, Alva Flood, to Wiley G. Saulsbury and wife,

Canadian Items

CANADIAN, (Special)-Canadian Chapter No. 227 of the Order of Chapter No. 227 of the Order of Mrs. W. H. Wall and son and Eastern Star conducted initiation Mrs. J. E. Newman are visiting ceremonies for the Higgins Chap- their mother in Trent. Tex. this ter on Tuesday evening, June 17 as a courtesy service. The Higgins Chapter has had no meeting place since the tornado of April 9.

the Canadian O. E. S. Chapter room is the former Sue Upham

based at Guam as a B-29 pilot for with Harold Yingling, Worthy Pa-Major Wells is married to the former Helen Blalock of Pampa. The couple have been making that the residue of the gins present, and 25 more than the residue of the presiding. There were 23 from Highest than the residue of the presiding of the residue of

Canadian Chapter were present. Dr. and Mrs. Morris Bennett and their children, Ann and Ben, returned Monday from a 17 day vacation spent in the northwestern

Kootenay National Park, British Worley Brothers, Dale and Buck have purchased the Conoco Service

LEFORS—(Special)—Nine young, ecople from Lefors attended the MYF sub-district meeting. Tuesday ight at the First Methodist Church in Pampa. Two of them. Patsy Johnson and Barbara McCullick

Attending were Jimmye Lee Davis, Connie Garber. Angle Rae Davis. Betty Scott. June Bull. Hugh and Eam Dainel. Miss Johnson. Miss Lots numbered 1, 2, and 3 situated McCullick. Rev. N. S. Daniel. and the sponsors. Robin Tibbets and Wesley Daniel.

Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Daniel and R. L. Jordan of Lefors attended the Golda Saulsbury: A part of plot district steward's meeting of the number 179 of the suburbs of Pam-Methodist Church in McLean Wed-

> Mrs. Billie Louise Ellis visited her aunt. Mrs. Fred Wedge, of Pam-Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Houchin of Canyon is visiting friends and relatives The ceremonies were conducted in in Lefors this week, Mrs. Houchin

New Lion Officers to Be Installed Thursday

the installation of officers of the Clarendon last night following an Pampa Lions Club were made at the extended illness, will be held to-Lions regular weekly luncheon-meeting held in the First Metho-endon Cemetery. elected president, and other officers, will be installed next Thurs- throughout the Texas Panhandle. day night.

Reports were made on the prothe preparations for the Pampa reed, and Andy, Borger; and a sis-Soap Box Derby, both of which ter, Mrs. Tom Bogart, Tulia

Local Doctor on Staff Of Amarillo Hospital

Dr. W. R. Ballard of Pampa was states and Canada. Some of the highlights of their trip were Yellowstone Park in the U.S. and of the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital Wednesday night in Amarillo Dr. Ballard is a member of the of ficial staff.

Mrs. Ballard attended the meet ing of the Auxiliary to the Staff of the Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital. Station from Oscar Parrott. Dale is the new manager of the station.

Elevator Operators Needed in This Area

There is an immediate need for men capable of operating grain elevators for the forthcoming wheat harvest, reported L. P. Fort, manager of the local office of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, this morning.

TEXAS

All men that are capable of operating an elevator are urged to report to Fort, at the Commission's office, 206 N. Russell, immediately

Read The Pampa News Want Ad

Burial Services for Sim Rhodes Planned

ALANREED, Special)- Funeral and burial services for Sim Rhodes, Plans for a special program and 33-year-old cowboy who died at

dist Church Basement, yesterday. Rhodes had worked on some of Clarence Kennedy, the recently the largest spreads in this area and was widely known by ranchers He is survived by his wife and 4year-old son; his father and mothgress that has been made on the er, Mr. and Mrs. "Dusty" Rhodes, work at the Lions Club Park and McLean; two brothers, Avis, Alan-

Local Man Fined For Intoxication

One man was assessed a fine of \$10 on charges of intoxication in Corporation Court this morning by Judge Clifford Braly. The trial of among a group of doctors who at- one man, whose plea on charges of tended the monthly staff meeting affray was not guilty, was set for June 25. His bond was set at \$250.

One Killed, Another Injured in Accident

ABILENE-(A)-Tom O. Lackey. about 65. was fatally hurt and George Moore. 77. suffered serious head injuries as a result of an auto mobile accident on the outskirts of the city limits here yesterday. Both men were from Merkel. The car, driven by Lackey, struck a bridge

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will be given the rank of major which he will retain for an indefinite period. He received his flight training after joining the Army in January

1942, at Foster Field and Randolph He was with the 20th Air Force

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Oklahoma City Tribe Coming To Life; Win Third Straight

The Oklahoma City Indians might go places yet in the Texas League what they've done in the last three games becomes habit-forming. Each time the Indians got behind, only to slip out in front when time came for the score book to be closed and the fans to go home, Last night they did it against San Antonio, handing the Alamo City crew a 7-3 spanking and a shove deepr into the gloomy regions of the

College Boxing

Coach Frowns on

Fighting Career

AP Newsfeatures STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Leo

Houck, Penn State's boxing coach

who turned out 51 collegiate cham-

pions in 25 years, has yet to rec-

ommend a professional ring career

for any of his proteges.

minds without my help.

prepared in college."

like to compete for his college.

Texarkana Edges

Wichita Falls 7-6

their teeth.

its victory.

By the Associated Press

the Spudders in the runnerup slot.

Southpaw Jim Godfrey won his

hurled Austin to the win over Sher-

man. He gave up only six hits and

fanned nine. Austin got the winner

run in the sixth on a hit by Bill

Paris at Gainsville and Green-

Blonds with Nordic ancestry are

apt to prefer cool colors such as blue

After ashaky start, Oklahoma City knotted the count—all in the fourth and then cut loose with three tallies in the fifth inning. Dwight Collins' two-run single in the fifth sealed the contest. San Antonio threw in two pinch hitters in the ninth to open a mild rally but Indian hurler Len Gilmore came through nicely to take the game—his sixth win of the season. Chili Wagner and Ralph Germano were pounded for 14 hits by Okla-

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Tulsa, Sal Madrid saved the night for the Oilers against Hous-ton. In the ninth inning with two men out. Madrid slammed out a double to give Tulsa the one run it needed and what the local fans had paid their money for. Jack Richards and Tex Pawelek, the latter a pinch hitter, had each singled to set up Madrid's game winning

The Fort Worth-Beaumont contest on the Cat's home field was another close one, with Charles Samaklis the fair-haired boy this time. Samaklis, Fort Worth hurler, won his own game in the 12th inwhen he singled with the bases full and two out to bring home the run that beat the Exporters. In the first half of the 12th. Beaumont had squeezed in a single tally to he has developed, only Allie Wolff, go ahead, so things looked dark for the Cats until Samaklis slipped his single through left infield to break

Except for a doubleheader be-tween Shreveport and Dallas on the Rebel's home field, the schedule re

Midland, Big Spring **Battling** for Lead

By the Associated Press Midland and Big Spring continue to seesaw in the battle for the lead in the Longhorn League Last night it was Midland's time

and they beat Big Spring 5-1 as Weldon Stewart gave up only three Odessa hit three home runs in crushing Ballinger 19-6 and Sweet-water beat Vernon 7-1 as Leroy streak by edging Sherman 3-2.
Bit McCullough clouted a home stike-out king of the circuit run to break up a 6-6 tie in the ninth inning to bring Texarkana

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Hogan and Demaret Are Matched in In the other two games last night (Shreveport and Dallas had an off day), Fort Worth downed Beaumont 6-5 in 12 innings and Tulsa Opening Round of National PGA

DETROIT-(P)-Defending champion Ben Hogan, hard-hitting, methodical little man, and medalist Jimmy Demaret, top tournament money winner of the year, led 64 qualifiers into match play of the National PGA championship today. The two stars from Hershey, Pa., and Ojai, Calif., and the other

survivors of two days of heated qualifying rounds started whacking away at each other in man-to-man struggles in the opening 18-hole round of match play. Hogan, only automatic qualifier in the field, squared off in his first match against Toney Penna, pint-

STAND WT-NM LEAGUE Yethserday's Results Albuquerque at Pampa (Rain), Amarillo 6, Lubbock 1.

"Only a few of my boys have gone into professional fighting," he explains, "and they made up their STANDINGS "Some college boys - the ones with real talent—could go into the professional ring and make good," he adds, "but unless they're extra good, I advise them to stay out and pursue the careers for which they

Abilene at Pampa. Lamesa at Lubbock. Borger at Albuquerque, Amarillo at Clovis. Houck says the average college boxer has no prefessional ambitions but takes to the sport only because he likes it and feels he would TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Oklahoma City 7, San Antonio 3.
Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 5. The Penn State coach says that of the long line of champions that

Steve Hamas and Billy Soos went and into the pro boxing game. Both Hamas and Soos advanced to the big time before they withdrew from

Texarkana's Bears were back in-second place in the Big State League today but by the skin of While the leading Greenville Ma-

jors were idle by rain, the Bears licked Wichita Falls 7-6 to replace Yesterday's Results
Boston and Cincinnati (Rain).
Pittsburgh 12, New York 2.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 1.
St. Louis and Philadelphia cheduled). In the only other game played Austin snapped a four-game losing

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 8, New York 4.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4.
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
Boston and St. Louis (Not nied). fifth victory of the season as he
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 New York
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 Detroit
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 Philadelphia
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 Cleveland
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 Washington
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 Chicago
 26

 St. Louis
 21

Tonight Wichita Falls goes to **Longview Battles** Austin to Texarkana, **Back to Loop Lead**

By the Associated Press Japan, before World War II. built Longview was back in first place high school bo up a stockpile of 60 million barrels of crude oil and refinel products. the result of a thrilling 2-1 victory over Jacksonville. The Jax were

place by the The Texans tallied the winning

There were no other changes in at Austin sponsored by the 24-8, cracking out 24 hits. Lou Mortin hit two homers, double and single in leading Hen-

straight pitching victory for Marshall in beating Tyler. The Japanese oil yield in prewar

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strokes over par for the 36 holes and just three strokes under the qualifying maximum of 149. with which Jack Smith, tall slender Marshall, Tex., pro; squeezed into the bracket in an 11-way playoff. Demaret, who was pro here for two years and knows Plum Hollow

sized Cincinnatian who qualified with 72-74—146. This was two

Golf Club's long. rolling 6.922-yard tournament test as well or better than anyone else in the field, put together two fine sub-par rounds of 68-69-137 to win \$250, the Alex Memorial Trophy, and a narrow one-stroke qualifying edge over Clayton Haefner, tall blond from Charlotte. N. C. and Claude Harmon, one-time dance band vocalist now pro at Winged Foot Country Club. Marmaroneck. N. Y. Harmon drew home pro Sam Byrd, Harmon was a semi-finalist in the 1945 PGA at Dayton. Ohio. where Byrd reached the finals before losing to Byron

Six former National PGA titleholders remained in the running but one of them was certain to fall in the opening matches where Johnny Revolta. 1945 champion-tangled with three-times winner

Sam Snead, 1942 champ and one paired with hard-hitting Jimmy

National Open Champion Lew Worsham who qualified comfortably with 144, even par, earned a lower bracket position against Johnny Morris of Montgomery, Ala. Clar-ence Doser of Hartdale, N. Y., who led the qualifiers with 67 after the first round, finished with 73 for 140 and tackled Al Smith of Dansville. Va.. in his first round match.

The qualifiers included: Lloyd Wadkins, Odessa. Wadkins. Odessa. Texas 73-71-144. (x)-Jack Smith. Marshall. Texas (x)-Won 11-way playoff for last

Sports Shots

qualifying position

Alice as hepped up over the show-ing of a couple of its athletes dur-

ing the spring. This town will have the only in the Lone Star League today as of the Texas AAU track and field Escoto. who won the 5.000-meter run at the South Texas AAU meet. The other home town boy who run on singles by Jess Landrum and made good is Saturnino Garcia. Rookie catcher Joe Bell in the who was state marble champion.

Competing in the state tournament the standings as Marshall licked of Foreign Wars, the 13-year-old Tyler 9-5, Henderson beat Lufkin Garcia won five of six matches and 16-5 and Kilgore slaughtered Bryan the right to represent Texas at 24-8, cracking out 24 hits. Boys Town. Neb., June 25-26.

One of the best schoolboy sports derson to its top-heavy victory and Ernie Roberts won his fourth activities of the year is the American Legion Junior Baseball program. Back in 1942 it appeared about to die a natural death. There was just one team that year and it years amounted annually to less couldn't compete nationally because than the daily output in the United the rules say there must be at least four teams in a state.

J. E. McClain, department ath letic officer, took over the pro-gram in 1943. There has been a big increase each year. Now there some 125 teams in the state battling for the right to compet in the regional tournament.

One thing the Legion has done is to equalize the competition. Cities and towns having less than 30.000 population may obtain players from nearby cities and towns so long as the total population of all towns involved does not exceed 30.-000. County and even state lines may be crossed. In cities from 30.-000 to 60.000 the players must live within the city limits or if outside the city limits have been enrolled in a school in that city on Jan. Cities over 60.000 may enroll from no more than one public high school and one parochial private, technical or vocational school. Three of last year's four divisional win-

ners in the state came from com-partively small towns. The program declined for several reasons in the early forties. One reason was that the Legion would not permit outside help and barred high school coaches from tutoring Legion teams unless from tutoring Legion teams unless they were Legion members. Many coaches didn't want players they were bringing along slowly thrown into fast play. Some players also were confused by different styles of coaching. Recently high school coaches have been allowed to direct Legion teams without being Legion Legion teams without being Legion

DOUBLE PAID OFF WESTBURY, N. Y .- (AP)-Roose

velt Raceway, scene of a 125-night harness racing meeting, is the only race track in the New York City area to offer a daily double. Record payoff for the double came at the Raceway on June 20. 1944, when ticket holders collected \$1,262.70 for two dollars. two dollars. Last year's high was

To have a "decent diet." authorities believe people of the United States would consume annually 38additional quarts of milk ion additional pounds leafy green and yellow vegetables 400-million more pounds of meat-poultry and fish and 135-million additional dozens of eggs.

> J. Ray Martin BMA

Chances of Another Red Sox-Cardinals World Series Noted

scheduled game in Cincinnati, be-

been shuttling in and out of first

out at least three weeks.

win on an eight-hitter.

straight loss.

within 21/2 games of the lead.

eighth victory. Tom Ferrick repulsed

weakened in the ninth. Bryan Ste-

phens whose first big league win came at the Senators' expense May

15. went down with his fourth

Boston and St. Louis in the Amer-

ican and Philadelphia and St. Louis

in the National were not scheduled MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland, .352; McQuinn, New York .344. Home runs—Keller, New York 13; Williams, Boston 12.

The leader of the first crusade

late tribe threat when Wynn

possibility.

the top.

WAY it LOOKS to Bob Bray

Many local anglers are heading for some of the prize waters in New Mexico at the slightest excuse these days. The latest reported big catch was made by Kenneth New and his wire, in a recent trip to Elephant Butte Dam

Terminating four days of fishing, the couple returned here with 45 to 50 pounds of bass, three of which weighed over six pounds. Kenneth said that they were all



eaught during the early morning hours on Bomber Plugs.

The largest bass reported caught by a local angler so far this season prize that was taken by Earl Ray Earl hooked him using a Shimmy Wiggler in Lake Marvin.

Dave Lhuillier and Grover Austin, two local Cities Service Gas Company representatives to the Company's National Golf Tour-



nament at Springfield. New Jersey, reportedly made exception-ally good showings against stiff

In the Dougherty Men's Frater nity play. Dave shot a second low gross 80. while Grover was shooting a third gross low 82. Leo Rambin of Shreveport, shot first low gross

Rod-Gun Club Meeting To Be Held Tonight

A meeting of the McClellan Lake Rod and Gun Club will be held in the County Court Room tonight at 8, it was announced this morning. Several business problems of interest to the membership will be discussed and some entertainment numbers are planned.

Williams, Boston 12.
Pitching—Kinder, St. Louis 1.000; Gillespie, Chicago 4-1.800.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Slaughter, St. Louis, .352;
Walker, Philadelphia .344.
Home runs—Mize, New York 17;
Kiner, Pittsburgh 13.
Pitching—Rowe, Philadelphia 8-1.889; Spahn, Boston 10-2.883. Two nice door prizes, a gasoline lantern and a lazy-back chair, will be given to one of those who attend. All members are urged to be preswas a Belgian. Godfrey of Bouillon, who became the first king of Jeru-

Read The News Classified Ads

Sports Round-Up reverting to form as the clubs ap-proach the one-third mark with another Boston Red Sox-St. Louis

Cardinals world series a distinct By HUGH FULLERTON. JR. DETROIT—(P)—After nearly a year of waiting committees rep-Mention of such a pairing would resenting organized baseball and hurry-up call for the booby wagon two weeks ago. Now the Red Sox the college coaches are due to get are in first place with an unbroken agreement about letting college ball eight-game winning streak and the Cards have surged from last to betting is about 6. 2 and even that fifth, only 4½ games out of first, they won't agree. . . They talked by winning their last seven straight. is over once and got nowhere and
The Red Sox moved into the this time Commissioner Happy American League lead yesterday. Chandler explains: "We'll do while enjoying an open date, on the we can to keep the boys in college. strength of Chicago's 6-4 victory We'd like to go all the way, but ver the New York Yankees. I'm not sure we can under the cir-Boston's Braves became the new cumstances. It is the competition

cause New York fell before Pitts- to quit baseball before the season

burgh. 12-2. But while the Braves, ends because they figure football

Dodgers. Giants and Cubs have is their main business: JUST ANOTHER DUB

place, all hands have been conscious of the Cards' rush toward Ex-Champion Byron Nelson. who's having the time of his life just being Mort Cooper failed in spectacular a spectator at the P.G.A. Tourna-ashion, being clubbed for eight ment here, tells this one about the ment here, tells this one about the hits in 22/3 innings of his Giants' time Bing Crosby followed him debut. Three other New York hurlers were treated roughly and the crooner said he'd stick around un-Giants suffered another blow in a til Byron missed a shot. serious injury to Lefty Montia Ken-nedy. The young southpaw was Crosby said: "That's it, son." and nedy. The young southpaw was hit in the head by a line drive of

when guys like Charley Trippi plan

walked off the course. the bat of Walker Cooper in bat-ting practice. He suffered a linear One of the hard luck guys One of the hard luck guys of fracture of the skull and will be the current golf tourney is young Jackson Bradley, assistant to Jimmy Hines at a Chicago club. . He shot two sub-par rounds. 71 and Brooklyn swept the entire threegame set from the Chicago Cubs. blowing into third place. on a 70. and then found that if he had--I success against Johnny Schmitz.

n't blown himself to an eighth on the 17th hole Wednesday he 5-1 success against Johnny Schmitz. would have tied Jimmy Demaret for the medal. . . Former amateur and open champ Lawson Little Those amazing Philadelphia A's knocked over Detroit, their fifth maintains he concentrates less as traight loss, 8-4, and advanced to a pro than he did in his amateur days because "we're in the show business." . . .Maybe he should have Washington eked out a 3-2 margin over Cleveland for Early Wynn's turned amateur again yesterday.

SUCH-IS-FAME NOTE Little Clarence Doser led all the big name pros through the first qualifying rounds to become a oneday sensation. The next morning he reached the ninth tee with a gallery of just six while the cash customers were out following the "names" again.

Weightlifting Tourney Under Way at Dallas

DALLAS-(A)-The National AAU Junior Weightlifting Tournament will get underway here today with well-musceled entries from over the Inited States and Hawaii. Competition will be conducted in the three olympic lifts in six weight divisions with the final events set for tomorrow night.

Among the better-known weightlifters here to compete are John Tucker, Phoenix, Ariz., 1946 heavyweight chamuion of Florida; Bob Strange, 1945-181-pound champion of Washington, D. C.; and Walter Myles of Chicago, Illinois state champion. Myles hitch-hiked here and was the first to arrive for the

Two Honolulu entries, Richard Ton and Harold Sakata, also arric-Hawaii.

A nine-man team from Louisians State University, due to arrive today, was being looked on as the top team favorite. Walter Barnes, a 224-pound grid star who holds weightlifting titles in the Southwestern, Southeastern and Southern AAU Tournaments, will lead the LSU group.

The meet holds special significance this year since 1948 is Olympic year and the winners have a chance to qualify for the U. S.

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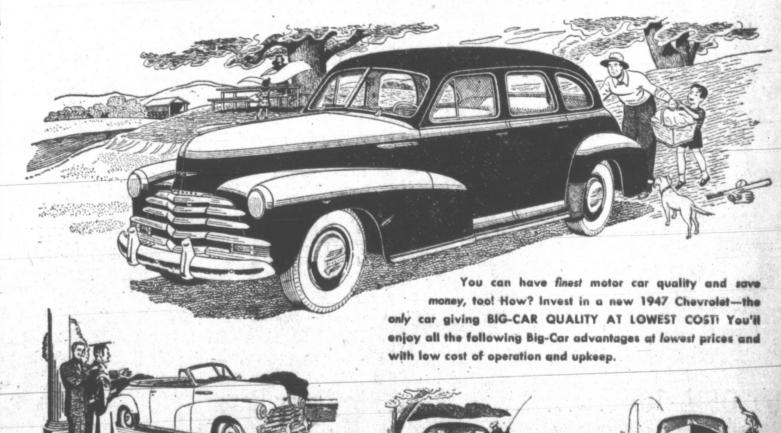
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CALL TO ACTION

To the rank and file of modern men the coming of war has seemed as uncontrollable as the coming of a storm or the tarn of the tide. There has been good reason for this. The causes of war have been in the hands of rulers, statesmen, and soldiers. All that the rank and file got was war's consequences. The only way they could Peron Assistant Secretary of State stop a war was to win or lose it.

Now General Eisenhower has challenged that belief and called upon the citizens of this country to face the challenge. He does not say that their actions can end war. He does say that "where men comprehend the causes of war and understand their mutual responsibility to control them, way may happen-but it will cease to be an institution, a characteristic of human society.'

There is nothing visionary about the Chief of Staff's challenge. He makes his point with a logic that all can understand. "National welfare," he says, "-that is, general security from the four fundamental evils of human existence: fire, famine, pestilence, and war-is the business of each citizen because it is her, ultimately, who pose of government is to stop, resuffers or profits. Because he has made it his business, we have attained measurable success over fire, famine, and pestilence.

"War, however, is not a natural evil; it is man-made. Combining all the horrors of the other three, its malevolence and diabolic savagery has been increased by man himself in the very years that he has learned control over the natural evils of life."

We have taken a sensible, realistic attitude toward the natural evils, as the General points out. Men know that if they do not control these evils the evils will destroy them. Yet the mass of citizens of any country sit blinded and immobilized at the approach of the man-made combination of those natural evils, like an animal of the woods, caught in an automobile's headlight on a highway at night.

What, then, does General Eisenhower propose? "As I see it," he says, "we need an organized effort, embracing every phase of society, whose goal will be the developof individual, community, and national attitudes that will remove war from the category of the inevitable into its proper position as an evil subject to prevention, or at least control.'

That is not a blueprint, but it is a way. The way is tremendously difficult. Even under a government like ours, the influence of the people is such matters as this

Yet there is nothing to be gained by a passive, pessimistic view that war is inevitable, or, by a senseless insistence that we disarm immediately becaue war can't possibly come again.

General Eisenhower has issued this nation a challenge to action. He has asked that we use our democracy to its limit in the cause of peace. It is up to us to lead the way. The American people can lose nothing by doing so. They may help to win the highest prize that human society strives for.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru chuckling about that

sheared beaver coat, laboriously

predicted that milady's hats will be Fragrance." sexier" this fall They have to be, Walter said, because skirts are getting longer. "The men won't be looking at

hats. And the hats will have to carry all the sex appeal." The Florell contribution to the '47 sex appeal atop milady's head:

A group of 12 halls, along with two score others, which he introduced to Hollywood at a fashion show. Florell's subtle name for the group: "Bedtime Stories." His not so subtle individual names for the hats: Henry, Charles, Bill, Walter, Tom, Dick, Harry, etc. Walter Florell is a character. A former ballet dancer, he made a fortune designing mad hats priced as high as \$350 and spent a good share of his profits on diamonds.

THE HUSBAND'S SHRINE The 38-carot boulder he's wearing on this trip to Hellywood is his latest acquisition. It's only two

carats les than the famous Hope "It's really nothing," he said. "It's just a little shrine built for me by the husbands of America. They

eventually pay for all my hats."
But, men, Walter is on our side. He said the price of milady's hats is much too high. Then he ducked behind his 38-carat diamond ring and said, "I've already cut my prices. My \$75 hat is now

OUT OF A JOB

two countries." He hopes to con-

the sad plight of his poor

He comes to America full of high revolution.

tials to the President with a fine All this is no once-in-a-lifetime canned speech about "the glorious happening. Almost every year there

record of his friends between our is at least one such story unfolded.

glass and glassy smile while gazing Zadeikis of Lithuania. It hit Con-

at some grand dame or debutante stantin Fotich of Yugoslavia who, in fur and feathers. Ambitious hos-loyal to Mikhailovich, refused to

es invite him places. He is some- knuckle under to Tito and the Com-

Then things go haywire at home. All of these diplomats bowed out

There is a revolution or a war. The of office warning of the dangers boys from the mountains come of Soviet Russia aggression. "You

st can't turn coat and join the Today—well—maybe they were right.

society pages, holding a fred Bilmanis of Latvia and Povilas

Stalin's other than degrees. They hat for less than that. I'd rather be a dish washer." Shirley Temple was photograph-A Correction ed wearing a Florell hat for a re-Florell is still

reported that the Reader paid no postage because it con-Friday, 2 P. M.)

HOLLYWOOD —Walter Florell.

"After the photograph was made the magazine wired me for the name tained no advertising. I thought I was careful. Before I made this mad milliner of movie stars of the hat. I looked it up and alstatement I asked a party that and New York socialities, took off a most fainted. The name of the hat I believed was well informed. Eithwas Juvenile Delinquency, I knew er I didn't understand him or he waved a slim hand weighted down I had to do something quick. So I with a 38-carat diamond ring, and changed the name of the hat to didn't understand me. as all other second class publica-

TEN BEST-HATLESS

tions do on reading matter as well As usual, Florell is introducing as on advertising matter. The rate some new tricks for fall hats. He's is much lower, however, on the using lots of gold trim "to give the non-advertising matter than it is legs this fall. They'll be looking at ladies a sense of security in these

on advertising matter. In certain cases, the advertising matter runs He's putting fishing flies on sport hats and is eliminating wide brims. four times as high as on the read-He's also making his hats higher, ing matter.
The average Readers Digest of because "skirts are getting longer and I don't want women who wear 178 pages weighs a little less than my hats to look like they're walk-1-3 pounds. The rate for non-ading on their knees." vertising matter in any part of the

Although it may be bad for his business, Walter said there are certain women who should never wear hats.

These women, for example, should never wear hats: Ginger Rogers, Claudette Colbert, Katharine Hepburn, Tallulah Bankhead, Annabella, Mrs. Howard Hawks, Elsa Maxwell, Ingrid Bergman, Dorothy Parker and Greta Garbo. "When they wear hats," he said,

"the results are disastrous." Yellowstone National Park has a cliff 2.000 feet high made up entirely

iticians like to cater to publishers petrified forests and volcanic Yellowstone National Park con-

ains more and greater geysers than all the rest of the world combined.

Green vegetables also are yellow. They average one part yellow to three and one-half parts rates. only \$72.50. I just can't design a green.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-One of or translating, writing for the for- very glad to know the answer.

the more pathetic sights in Washington is that of a diplomat out of national politics in the hope that "REAL TEST CASE FOR THE UN"

His only hope for that return now

someday there will be a counter-

resolve. He presents his creden- HUNGARY IS THIS YEAR'S CASE "is a test case for the United Na-

During the war years it hit Jan

He entertains. All Washington becomes his friend. He is photographed
was asked to leave. It hit Dr. Alfor the society pages, holding a
freed Billiant Process of Finland. who
with result that the Small Land Holders Party won 57 percent of the

The poor diplomat is out of luck. would listen to such talk in war law, it must find the principle a man of some principle, he time for Russia was a glorious ally.

coup in Budapest.

MATIONAL mous behind WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

which involved the resigna

tions of Spruille Braden, the anti

By R. C. HOILES

people accuse me of being an an-

archist. I do not believe that be-

cause I believe that the sole pur-

strict, restain people from inter-

fering with other people's equal

rights to pursue happiness that I

If I am an anarchist, then the

Nine Commandments' are anarchy.

All of the Commandments but one

are negative. They aimed to stop,

restrict, restrain people from doing

injury to other people. Only one

Commandment, the Fifth, is posi-

tive. "Honor thy father and thy

mother that thy days may be long

upon the land which the Lord thy

God giveth thee." The rest of the

Commandments are "thou shalt

But a definite limited govern-

ment which only does what every

individual originally had a right

to do is as far from anarchy as

it can be. Those people who believe

the government should do other

things than stop, restrict, restrain

of society where there is no law

or supreme power, hence a state

advocated by modern anarchists."

If my ideas are anarchy, then

Those people who claim a man

the Declaration of Independence is

who believes in a definite limited

government is advocating anarchy better try to tell how their ideas

of government differ from Joseph

Sometime back I erroneously

The Readers Digest pays postage

so the cost to mail this magazine

The post office delivering par-

cels that weigh nearly half a

cent is a nice example of govern-

ment ownership. There is no rea-

son in the world why all publish-

ers shouldn't pay the full cost of

delivery when handled by the

United States government. But pol-

and most publishers are too short-

sighted to realize that the thief

steals from himself; that cut-rate

postage in the long run is harmful

to publishers instead of helpfal.

That is the reason most of them

fail to oppose concessions in postal

lies in solution of his country's prob-lem by the UN. "Hungary." he says.

tions. Hungary was the only coun-

try that had free and unfettered

elections after the war. There the

peasants were granted an opportun-

ders Party won 57 percent of the

majority to a minority.

"That is the first element.

glad to make the correction.

I am sorry about the error and

by Peter Edson

is a little less than 1/2 cent.

chaos and lawlessness.

advocating anarchy.

cannot tell.

not" or words to that effect.

favored a friendly policy.

Common Ground

AM I AN ANARCHIST?

am an anarchist.

chance of hemispheric unity if they continue to brand the Peronistas a COMPROMISE Dur new reap outlaws. They also recognize that pachment with Argentina, even Peron was elected President in the though it bears the earmarks of a most legal and fairest election in Argentina's history, largely because achine-gun marriage, was necesof Mr. Braden's outspoken campaign itated strictly by our growing diffiulties with Russia and her satellite

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nations. It was rushed to a fairly satisfactory settlement in anticipa-tion of the inter-American confer-SHOWDOWN-But the basic reaon for the get-together, as well as ence at Rio de Janeiro in late Augfor the program of equipping both ust and the next meeting of the nadian and American forces with Foreign Ministers in November. U. S. arms, ships and planes, is the prospective showdown with Mos-Neither President Truman nor Secretary Marshall are particularly cow in the fall happy over the Argentine compro

When Secretary Marshall impleents our current, anti-Communist crusade by delivering an ultimatum next November, he wants and will and George C. Messersmith, U. S. need at least the semblance of a bassador at Buenos Aires, who system of continental solidarity to nderwrite his words.

However, the men at Washington In fact, it was the Truman-Marfigure that they will destroy any shall recognition of this elementary diplomatic fact which accounts for the President's recent visits to Mexico and Canada. The two managers of our foreign policy are try ing to consolidate the American Continent as an example to Western Europe, and as a warning to Mos-When I advocate a definite limited government with the concow, and there can be no such conolidation without the presence of sent of the governed, I often have the rich, powerful and influential Republic of Argentina.

PROTEST -President Truman's ew request for Congressional authority to inaugurate close, military collaboration with Canada and the Latin-American states ties in with other preparations for an Anglo-Russo-American, diplomatic clash and possibly as near a showdown as nations can have without resorting

Although the proposal caused ardly a ripple when broached with respect to Ottawa, his South American suggestion has stirred tremendous protest on and off Capitol Hill Henry Wallace leading the with band as usual.

A vocally powerful group apparently does not want Uncle Sam to train and equip the armies, navies and air forces of the Western Hemis phere so that, if attacked by a foreign enemy, they can operate as a cohesive, effective unit instead of

such as take from one to give to another are the men who are ap-OPPOSITION -The opposition's rguments against American arming proaching anarchy. That is the kind of the Western Continent are fairof a government that leads to anplausible, to wit:-The Iowan and his pals oppose the Anarchy according to Webster is

Truman-Marshall scheme because they think it would start an arma-"absence of government; the state ment race on our side of the oceans. They fear that sending weapons to S. A. will enable dictatorial governof lawlessness or political disorments like Peron's to remain in powder. Specifically the social state er, for they would be the recipients and beneficiaries of our military The synonyms of anarchy are bounty

The Wallacers also say that the proposed tieup would lead to United States domination of Latin-American Republics and a violation of the "good neighbor" policy. Lastly, they fear that Russia may resent these and other preparations for contin ental self-defense, although the program was adopted at Chapulteped as lon gago as March, 1945, and Stalin is now arranging the same sort of setup in the ten nations which lie behind the "iron curtain.

BALANCE—A fairly exhaustive study of the proposed plan for continental, military unification, how ever, suggests that many of the op-ponents have not read it or discussed it with its fabricators. Here, in brief, is the scheme for at least defensive solidarity:-

The U.S., in consultation with war experts from Latin-American Republics, would decide the military nower to be maintained by each na tion, its equipment and training. These decisions would be based on each individual nation's needs its economic resources and its role as member of the inter-American family. Next, from war surplus stocks, we would provide modern

arms. In return, however, we shall reccive from each country so supplied, weapon for weapon, or the equiva-United States is 11/2 cents a pound, lent, the arms which we have advanced. Under this arrangement, it to any part of the United States is believed that there will be no actual strengthening of any South American power, although their overall and proportionate efficiency pound to any part of the United States for a little less than ½ will be enhanced.

However, under this swapping sys tem, the balance of power down there, with respect to its importance in domestic revolutions or wars between states, will be preserved.

REQUESTS-The U.S. will send West Point and Annapolis graduates, as well as other trained experts, only if a nation requests such assistance.

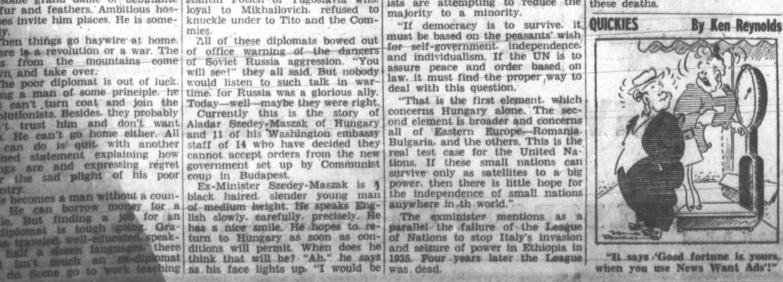
There is no obligation for any country to enter this compact, accept our aid or limit the size of its military establishment. Even though it approves the agreement, it may arms elsewhere. Nor do we ask that any South American country provide a single soldier if we should become involved in another conflict. Each will make that decision for itself. Washington sees no coerion in this

kind of program. The White House also anticipates that it will be rati-fied at the Rio Conference, as it has His only hope for that return now been by London and Ottawa. The number of people who eat in restaurants has more than doubled

since 1940 and about 30 percent of

all food expenditures are spent in In India, more than half of all deaths occur among children under votes while the Communists won only 17 percent. Now the Community believed to be the principal cause of

believed to be the principal cause of ists are attempting to reduce the these deaths. By Ken Reynolds



















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TO YOU

They are doing right well for a big bunch of buzzards. For centuries they have existed on leftvers abandoned by predatory round animals, and since 1937 the whole tribe has been on government

Condors are a kind of historical freak—nature's pessimists. They are the largest birds of flight in the world, with a wing span of nine to eleven feet, but their toes are weak they can hardly stand on their own two feet.

This keeps them from swooping down and grabbing their prey, so they are carrion eaters, feeding on carcasses left in the fields or hills. have a bald neck and a big beak that makes them look in pro-file like a well-pickled Egyptian

Miners shot the birds in pioneer days to get their wing-feather quills, useful for storing gold dust. Condors dwindled so alarmingly that ten years ago a 1200-acre mountain sanctuary was set aside for

Only six condors were known to year. They just like to fly around exist in 1937. Now the tribe is beard of the number of the state of t lieved to number about 50. They are the only ones left in North America, and their only relatives are some hill billy cousins who bits, who don't require a private haunt the inaccessible peaks of the estate and just refuse to become Andes—the South American con- extinct.

The condor flies at great heights. soaring for hours on his tremendous two bunnies out to Anacapa, an iswings, and his extraordinary eyes can see a sheep carcass on the ground farther than a Hollywood 1940 the expedition returned and Misses Charlotte Tompkins and

Knowing what a rough life is ahead of him, the baby condor stays in his nest longer than any other bird—six months. Bird psycholo-Quality Upholstering

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PANHANDLE—(Special) - Mrs.

Mrs. W. L. Boyles, a former Pan-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone are

Norman Smith has returned to

spending two years in the Armed

Miss Doris Leggitt, District Home

meeting of the Panhandle Home

Mrs. C. A. Caldwell is a surgical

Mrs. Harold Eakes underwent

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Garner of Amarillo have returned home after

a visit with their daughter, Mrs. V. Maker and family. Lynnette

Mrs. Lee Roy Meaker and Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Weatherly and Mrs.

sa, Okla., have been visiting in the

surgery at the Groom Hospital,

patient in Worley Hospital, Pampa.

gists say this isn't exactly like a human oedipus complex—inordinate Panhandle News just a reluctance to learn to fly. He's in no hurry to grow up and Etta Harrington of New York City

is visiting her father, W. M. Bencollect garbage. Condors are in the prime of life der, and other relatives. at 20 and live to be 30. One problem in building up their tribe is them in the Los Padres National that condors aren't much interest-handle resident, now living in Pam-Forest to keep them from becom- ed in sex. They only produce one pa, underwent major surgery at ed in sex. They only produce one pa, underwent major surgery at egg and don't bother to nest every North Plains Hospital in Borger on

die next to make them a meal. vacationing in Washington state. They are much more trouble to They expect to be gone three weeks. the government out here than rabschool at West Texas State, after

In 1935 a Los Angeles museum expedition for the first time took land 32 miles southeast of here. It found 1,000 rabbits on the 700-acre Marthyn Burnett, Carson County island. agents, on Tuesday and attended the

There's a lesson for the pessimistic condor. He'll have to learn to Demonstration Club. have faith in the future like the rabbit-or else he'll join the vanished dodo, if the government ever drops him from the relief rolls. The rabbit is winning out on private en-

Political Committees Report to Congress

WASHINGTON-(P). -The Na- Maker returned home with her tional Political Committees, getting grandparents for a short visit. set for the 1948 presidential campaign, have reported this financial picture to Congress:

Ed Preusser were attending to busi-The Democrats in the last three ness in Amarillo, Tuesday morning months put \$150,000 more into their war chest than they took out. The Republicans spent \$78,000 more than George Crossman were Borger vis-

into the red, too, had it not been for their annual Jackson Day dinners to whoop it up for the party home of Mrs. Lusby's parents, Mr. and raise money. The dinners and Mrs. C. E. McCray and the brought in something over \$230,000 home of her brother, Jim and fam-Political organizations are requir- ily. Mr. Lusby has gone to Califor-

ments of income and spending with Lusby is remaining for a more extended visit. PANHANDLE-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp are the parents of a girl weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces born in Northwest Texas Hospital. Amarillo at 2:30 a.m. Monday. June 9. She has not been named yet but her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Franklin. Panhan-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ferguson. formerly of Pampa are the parents of a son. David Leroy born in Worley Hospital. Pampa on June 6. The young man weighed 8 pounds. 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lockhard. Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson. San Diego. Calif

Mrs. Keith Merritt of Austin is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ketchum, brother, Floyd and brother, Jesse and Mrs. Ketchum of their granddaughter and niece. Mrs. Wayne Driskill and family.

Mrs. Faye Granstaff and Mrs. C. F. Hood visited Camp Ki-O-Wah near Canadian on Monday. They accompanied Jack Ramey, assistant Scoutmaster, who remained at the

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Held and George Darrell visited on Sunday with Mrs. Held's brother. Ray Shepherd and family of Pampa.

ngs will continue as announced

were shopping in Amarillo. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morgan. Sylda and Bobby are vacationing

Spicer Gripp is on a business trip to Sterling City.

Risinger President

SHAMROCK-(Special)- B. ock's most prominent young civil eaders, was elected president of the

Investigation of British Press Creates Talk

By DEWITT McKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Investigation of ownership and control of the British Press by England's Socialist regime is giving rise to uneasy speculation abroad as to whether this indicates the devel-opment of a further leftist ten-Of course there's nothing in an

ordinary inquiry into the operation structure of the press which should cause disquietude. An honest pres has nothing to

However, the launching of the present high-powered survey was preceded by much pressure from nmunists and travelers

who maintained-DEWITT MACKENZIE to quote the view of the London refer Communist Daily Worker—that "the of the accused. press today is a menace to demorphism to the cratic methods of government." The paper advocated "adequate reforms" greater moment than appears in the greater moment than appears and greater moment than appears an which though not specified ob-

to take over the important duties of giving a trial. It also would be past fiscal year by Elmer J. Moore. that Britain was swinging hard left.

Communistic method of placing the press under strict government regi-

Thus this investigation is likely provide us with a test case of how far British Socialism is going to carry its program of nationalization which, ipso facto, tends to-wards totalitarianism. Prime Minister Attlee's government has declared itself against Communism and totalitarianism. Having talked with Mr. Attlee at length and having surveyed his government at close range. I am prepared to accept this as the honest conviction of his re-

However. Mr. Attlee is performing a major experiment in Socialism. He feels that he can make it work. but there certainly is the danger that it may blow up in his face un-less he handles it with extreme caution. His task is to demonstrate that there can be Socialism, with a degree of nationalism but without wholesale regimentation of the individual.

But to get back to our muttons. a free press has been one of the mighty pillars of British Democracy. And the press has indeed been free. Even in wartime the only legal controls have been vested n laws such as those dealing with libel and an act which forbids newspapers during criminal trials to to any previous convictions

terms of the royal commissions Ben Parks, though the familiar restrictions being imposed on the "railroad" method, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the group, and Thurman Adking the special secretary the secretary that the people of England are assignment. Should this result i and Thurman Adkins was chosen which the people of England are tailwringer, handled during the warning to the rest of the world

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE June, in case you've overloked thism ore-important-than-you-think

fact, is dairy month. In the past 20 years Texas has the country. Texas ranks sixth in nilk routes that traveled an averthe production of ice cream, over age of 100 miles each or a total of Last 30,000,000 gallons being consumed in

Bryan Blalock of Marshall president of the Texas Dairy Products about \$60,000 a day or \$1,800,000 Read The Pampa News Want Ada Institute, is touring the state makng on an average a speech every other day in June. He says the Tex as dairy industry is a hundred mil ion dollar industry and brings out these potent points that may sur-prise a lot of Texans: Twenty years ago there were no evaporated, powdered milk or cheese plants in Texas. Now, Texas pro-

duces all six of the major products of the dairy industry-fluid (bottle milk), ice_eream, butter, evaporated (can) milk, cheese and powedered In 1946 there were 418,000 farms in Texas. Of these, 338,000 owned 1,400,000 milk cows valued at \$138,-

600,000. These cows produced four billion 352 million pounds of milk, or two billion 50 million quarts The producers received in cash \$100,000,000 for the milk. North East Texas has turned rap-

idly to dairying in the past 20 years (By northeast Texas is meant east

State Farm Insurance Companies Auto --- Fire Insurance Harry Gordon, Agent 505 N. Faulkner

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from Dallas through Tyler, Mar-, per month, The annual milk busishall to the Louisiana line and north ness in the area is a \$20,000,000 proof Dallas to the Red River through ject. From moo to you is hig busi-Gainesville but not including the ness. city of Dallas). The milk in the area goes

plants in Marshall, Sulphur Springs. Twenty years ago less than 100 farmers in the area sold milk, One Paris, Tyler, Winsboro, Mt. Pleasmoved from 30th place to 9th place in the value of dairy products in milk daily. It was gathered on 300 McKinney, Denton, Gainesville and

Last year Texas made 25,396,000 pounds of butter, 13,669,0000 pounds Tre 13,000 farmers daily sold 1.—of cheddar cheese.



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ed by law to file quarterly state- nia to visit relatives while Mrs. the House clerk. CONGRATULATIONS

dle and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gripp. Conway. She is the great-grand-daughter of Mrs. Green Walker. Conway and Walter Gripp. Panhandle.

Panhandle, On Monday Mrs. Walter Ketchum and Mrs. Merritt visited

Evening meetings at the Metho-

dist Church have been discontinued until after harvest. The Youth meet-

Mrs. Floyd Ketchum, Mrs. Esteene Ketchum, Mrs. Wayne Driskill and Larry and Neta Merle Ketchum

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Welsh have returned from a visit with relatives

Boosters Club Elects

leaders, was elected president of the Boosters Club during the annual election of officers held recently.

He replaces Gerald Mayfield, another of this city's popular business men, who has most ably served as head of the club during the past

vice president, replacing J. R. Ben-son, Cecil (Spud) Dalton is the new

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 19—(P) — The stock market put on its best performance of the week today, many leaders closing with gains ranging to around 2 points.

Motors paced the rise while a midday flurry brought steels, rubbers, rails and several favorites into the ranks of the gainers, some attaining new highs for the year. Total transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 shares. Widespread advances outnumbered declines at the finish.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 19—(P)—An urgent demand for corn sent the July contract of that rain to ½ cent of state time high on the board of trade today. Oats advanced shaply with corn, but wheat tended to lag and scorned color wall series. July corn reached \$1.99, highest price for any corn contract since 1919 when a top of \$1.994 was recorded. Buying in corn was traced to company to the contract since 1919 when a top of \$1.994 was recorded. Buying in corn was traced to commercial interests, including export houses. The cash market followed the advance in futures, number 2 yellow corn selling as high as \$2.23. This was still below the \$2.29 figure of last July after removal of OPA celings.

Wheat closed ½-1½ higher, July \$2.17%, corn finished 2½-5½ higher, July \$1.98½-1.99, and oats were ¾-1½ higher, July \$1.98½-1.99, and oats were ¾-1½ higher, July 96½-%-%.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs 3.32-35.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 19—(P)—(US-DA)—Calves 600; no loads lots slaugh-ter steers and yearlings trading aver-age good or better; top medium and good grain fed kinds shown and trade slow on these; at weak prices; reslow on these; at weak prices; re-ceipts chiefly cows and most buyers picking here and there for kinds sult-ing orders; hence generally slow full steady vealers and calves uneven, steady to 50 lower; top medium and steady to 50 lower; ton medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 21.50-23.50; fed good cows 17.00-18.00; load medium and good range kind 16.00; most common and medium 12.25-15.00; most medium and good vealers 17.00-23.00; medium and good heavy calves 15.00-19.00.

Hogs 2200; fairly active, uneven, steady to 25 lower than Wednesday's average; top 24.75; good and choice 170 lbs 24.50-24.75; 240-270 lbs 33.25-24.50; 280-325 lbs 21.00-23.00; sows mostly 20 lower at 18.00-19.00; strong weight feeders 25.00.

I reminded him of a time that

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 19-(AP)-Cat-tle 3,700; calves 1,200; slow at weak prices; medium to good steers and yearlings 17.00-23.00; few good fat cows with a substantial number of heffers 18.25; medium cows 11.00-15.50; he was trying to wash them. Men good and choice fat calves mostly 18.00-21.00; medium calves 12.50-18.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 14.00-20.50. Hogs 300; butcher hogs steady to

25c higher; sows and pigs unchanged; top 24.75; most good and choice 180-270 lb butchers 24.50-75; good and choice 280-425 lb 21.50-24.25; good and choice 150-175 lb 23.25-24.25; sows mostly 19.00-50; stocker pigs 18.00-

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, June 19—(P)—Cotton futures advanced at one time
nearly \$2.50 a bale in today's active
session, but the market encountered
considerable profit taking and much
of the gain was lost.

Cleater prices were steady \$5 cents of the gain was lost.

Closing prices were steady 85 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher.

At the best of the day the July position crossed the 37-cent mark. This sharp rise was attributed to heavy short covering in preparation for first notice day next Tuesday.

Open High Low Close
Jly ... 36.69 37.07 36.62 36.86
Oct ... 31.84 32.25 31.80 31.96-98
Dec ... 30.66 31.06 30.65 30.77-78
Mch ... 29.94 30.36 29.94 30.98B
May ... 29.47 29.90 29.45 29.59

B—Bid. FORT WORTH, June 19—(R)— Wheat No. 1 hard 2.20-25. Barley No. 2, 1.45-48. Oats No. 2 red 92-94. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.36-38; No. 2 white 2.55-57.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, June 19—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher here today. Sales 68. Low middling 32.80, middling 37.80, good middling 38.40, receipts 2,394, stock 97,-392

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 19—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: supplies moderate; demand good; market slightly strong; Arizona long whites \$4.45; California long whites \$4.60, Pontiacs \$5.00-5.25 (all U. S. No. 1 quality, washed).

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well. I see that a Moscow newspaper has been criticizing Comrade Nukovzov of Rostov because he gets mad and breaks dishes when his wife goes to political meetings. The paper says this sort of thing is un-Russian and should only hap-

ise state where husbands are tyrants and lord it

I reminded him of a time that he broke a few dishes when I went out, but he said the situation was quibble so, don't they?

1340 on Your Dial

FRIDAY

Hop Harrigan.

Virgil Mott Songs.

Captain Midnight—MBS.

Tom Mox—MBS.

Futon Lewis, Jr. News—MBS.

Five Minute Mysterles.

Vandercook News.

Sports and News.

Leave It to the Girls—MBS.

Cabriel Heatter—MBS.

Adventures of Bulldog Drum—mond—MBS.

Meet the Presss—MBS.

To Be Announced.

Dance Orchestra—MBS.

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Mescord Show.

Record Show.

Raturday FRIDAY

-Musical Interlude. -The Jackie Hill Show-MBS. -This Week in Washington MBS.

11:30—News. 11:45—Extension Service. 12:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra— MBS.

Re Williams vs. Tippy Larkin.

SATURDAY ON NETWORKS.

NBC-12 Noon National Farm and
Home; 1 Saturday Showcase from
WLW; 2:30 Special Drama "Forsake
Me Never;" 4 Thapsody of Rockles: 6
Life of Riley; 3:30 Grand Ole Opry.

-CBS-12:30 Country Journal; 1:30
Seth Greiner Show; 3 Cross Section
Inteviews; 5:30 Oklahoma Roundup
New Time; 7:30 Saturday Serenade—
ABC-8 A. M. Wake Up and Smile;
12 Noon Youth Asking the Government; 4 Whiteman's Gerahwin Concert: 6:45 Song Spinners; 5 Bill Lance

Frey. who at present is county he took a refresher course in coun-agent of Lamb County with head- ty agent work at A. and M. College. same time will place him in a do in two years.

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The recent silde of American Telephone was interrupted after it touched a new bottom below 1600, and the stock back more than a point from the day's low.

New Highs were registered by Chrysler United Fruit. Pepsi-Cola, Philade and Stock Nover Press of the service and the stock of the past year is being transferred to Lamb County where he is appointment of W. K. Prey as agricultural Agent of Wheeler County has been under his guidance that this county has done for year in service after which four years in service after which in the past year is being transferred to Lamb County where he is now serving.

New More Lambert Willes this week.

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Montgomery Ward

WEEKEND SPECIALS! LAST 2 DAYS

June Parade of Values



LACE-EDGED SLIP

Wards Reg. Price 1.49 Fine lace trims the neckline of this soft cotton slip. White only. Sizes 10-16.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

REG. 1.29 PANELS

marquisette. 39x80.

METAL BED

Soft fluffy cushion dots on

REG. 35c Curtain Materials All white or colored dots against sheer marquisettes. 28°

Seemless steel construction in 688

brown baked enamel finish.

Styled for relaxing! Prints; plaids and

colid colors. Small, medium, large.

SALE! 4.79 Looped Pile Rugs

Thick, fluffy cotton! Sunfast! 388
Washfast! Preshrunk, 24"x36"

Regularly 2.98-Now

SHEETS

81x99 2.25 PILLOW CASES 54c ea.



REG. 39c SHIRTS

Of Porous Cotton! Snug-fitting yet stretchy! With deep armholes, hemmed bottoms. S-M-L.

COLORFUL SPORT SHIRT Reg. 1.98 shirt in soft summer plaid.

BOYS' BIB O'ALLS 8-oz. denim, sanforized. Sizes 8 to 16.

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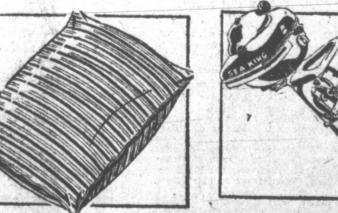
GAY PERCALE PRINTS At Budget-Low Prices! All-purpose percale prints in a wide variety of patterns and colors. 35/36".

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Sizes small, medium and

SALE! All Metal TIRE PUMP 18x1%" steel barrel. 24" 2-ply 68

hose with screw-on connector. \$1.15 Rock Wool Reduced Insulate now! It's granulated . . . just pour in! Covers 97°C 18 sq. ft.

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Brand new, surplus Army

cots : :: priced low at Wards! Hard-

wood legs; rails; with duck covers



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"HAWTHORNE" BIKES See these new "Hawthorne" with truss rod fork; balloon tires, torpedo headlight. 10% down!



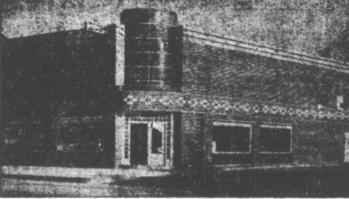
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80 Pf. Whiskey, 4-5\$1.95 90 Pf., pt.\$1.49 Our Prices Are Low on All Merchandise All Week

THREE FEATHERS

Taylor Wines N Y State \$750

BALLENTINE

ALE

Calvert Reserve 65 Pt. 224

Service Liquor Store 523 W. FOSTER AS' FINEST PACKAGE STORE

2:00—Sign Off. SATURDAY 6:29—Sign On. News, 1340 Ranch. -News, -The Open Bible, -Breakfast Rhythms, PHILADELPHIA MBS.

:15—Excursions in Science.

:20—Say It With Music—MBS.
:20—Heard's Birthday Club.
:30—Flight Into the Past—MBS.
:00—Church of Christ.
:15—Coffee Time. 86.8 Pf., 65% GNS . . Pt. \$1.99 **PARK & TILFORD** 86 Pf., 65% GNS, 4-5 ...\$3.29 86 Pf., 70% GNS, 4-5 ...\$2.85 MBS.

12:30—Dinnerbell Jamporee.

12:45—This Is Jazz—MBS.

1:00—Art Mooney's Orchestra—MBS.

1:30—Sports Parade—MBS.

2:00—Horse Races—MBS.

2:15—Nora Morales Orchestra—MBS.

2:30—George Townes Orchestra—MBS.

3:00—Fr. V LONDON BAR GIN

2:30—George Townes Orchestra—MBS.
3:00—For Your Approval—MBS.
3:30—All Request Show.
5:00—Hawaii Calls—MBS.
5:30—Sports and News—MBS.
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6:00—Twenty Questions—MBS.
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7:00—Mighty Casey—MBS.
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7:30—High Adventure—MBS.
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air—MBS.
9:00—Korns A Krackin—MBS.
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10:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
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11:00—Sign Off.
TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC—6 Paul Lavalle Melody; 7:30
Waltz Time; 8 Mystery Thater; 8:30
Bill Stern and Perry Como.
CBS—5:30 Warnow's Soundoff; 6:30
Lewis Little Show; 8 It Pays to Be
Ignorant; 8:30 My Friend Irma, skit.
ABC—7 Fat Mah Detective; 7:30
This is FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Bout,
Ike Williams vs. Tippy Larkin. WINE