HST ISSUES APPEAL FOR UNIVERSAL 'Draft Wallace' Movement Follows TRAINING AS 'MILITARY NECESSITY' Call for Truman-Stalin Conference

Future Course Of America Is Seen Uncertain

PRINCETON, N. J.—AP-President Truman said to day that universal training is a "military necessity" now when weakness by the United States would raise fears among small nations that it is abandoning "world lezdership.

Uncertainty as to the future course of America, the President said, might weaken the resistance of free and independent nations to "the encroachment of totalitarian pressures.'

Speaking under the elms before Princeton University's historic Nassau Hall in a ceremony in connec tion with the institution's bicentennial celebration, Mr. Truman who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, said the United States cannot undertake alone the task of building "a new and orderly

The President was one of 36 persons to receive honorary degrees at the conclusion of a long academic procession in which gowned dele-

gates marched The purple hood of the laws de gree was slipped over the head of the President after the degree had been conferred upon Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson, Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey and Field Marshall Vis-count Alexander of Tunis, Governor

General of Canada. General Dwight D. Eisenhower. chief of staff, who accompanied the presidential party on the spec-President Truman will veto legisial train from Washington, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of imports whenever they interfere honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws. woel

ing generously and wholeheartedly." has the means to set the world ate must accept it before it will go aright. It is a job for all nations to to the White House do bogether.

"Generosity of impulse and abundant good will, he added, must be statute books it will be regarded "supported by strength" behind throughout the world as a setback peace-loving nations.

A crowd of 6,500, made up of students, old grauates, professors and ence is seeking to develop ways to their families and townspeople increase world trade by discourage heard the cap-and-gowned Chief Executive's claim that the program he advocates not noly will make the nation's youth better equipped for in harmony" with the administraservice, "but better ally and physically."

The President used his private is equipped with five microphonesone for television, two for radio networks, one for the newsreel and a fifth for the public address sys-

the Chief Executive asserted, "that these men would not be training in order to win a war, but in order to

"Peace-loving nations," Mr. Truman said in his prepare address. "can make only slow progress to-ward the attainment of a stable world—in which all peoples are free See MILITARY, Page 8

Prosecutor for **KC T**rial Named

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Attorney General Clark today appointed Richard K. Phelps. Kansas City attorney. as a special assistant to prosecute any Federal law violations in last summer's Kansas City Democratic

Clark's office announced Phelps has been given "full and complete authority" to go ahead with any prosecutions he deems warranted. Phelps is a former United States District. He was active in all of ridden by a two-thirds vote. the so-called Pendergast election cases during which 250 persons were

A state grand jury has indicted 71 persons for alleged frauds in last summer's primary in which Enos Axtell, with support from President Truman, ran against Rep. Roger C. Slaughter for the Democratic nomination to Congress.

OFFICE IS CLOSED

The Red Cross office here was closed this afternoon, due to the death of Huelyn Laycock's father at Shamrock. Laycock is chairman of the Pampa Chapter. American

THE WEATHER

E:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 0:30 a.m. Test. Max est. Min

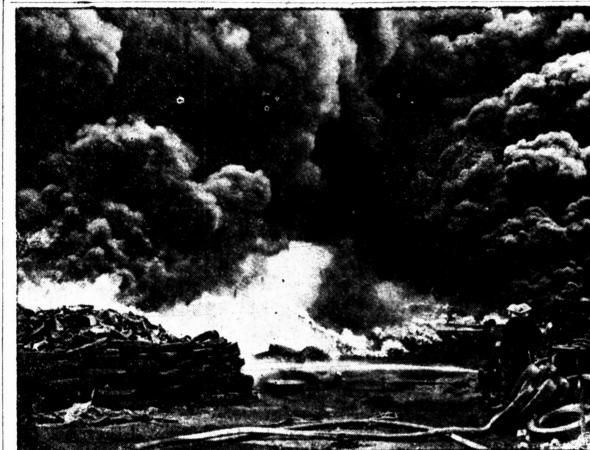


AND VICINITY—Clear to cloudy tonight and Wednesday me widely scattered thunder-f in the Panha®die. Little in temperature tonight or to-PAMPA A partly cloud with some showers in

morrow, WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday: a few scat-tered thundershowers in Panhandle Wednesday; little change in temper TEXAS - Partly cloudy to

ight and Wednesday; a few scatterd showers near upper coast Wednesay; little change in temperatures, onte to moderate mostly southeast inds on the coast.

KLAHOMA — Partly cloudy and ontinued warm tonight and Wednesday, with scattered thundershowers north portion tonight and in west ad north portions Wednesday, High imperatures today 50 to 55.



WIND AND FIRE SET THE STAGE-Huge piles of old tires burning in a waste rubber dump, plus a high wind which spread the fire 50 yards every five minutes, produced this spectacular scene in Mitcham, England. Firemen in foreground try to extinguish the blaze against a backdrop of dense, black

Veto Predicted For Legislation On Wool Imports

lation providing for brakes on wool

"Even though we are contribut- He made the prediction to reportes in comment on House approval

> for the current international trade conference at Geneva. The confering trade barriers. Rep. Hope (R-Kan) disagreed. He declared the measure is "entirely

modity Credit Corporation shall continue until Dec. 31, 1948, to supat 42 cents if the market price falls Root. below that figure.

It directs further that if the Prestend to "interfere" with this price wool so as to raise the selling price dispute. of foreign wool in this country to the level of the support price. This latter clause is the one

which has stirred controversy. "The administration's whole first team are against the bill in its present form." Cooley told a reporter 'Call the roll. Secretary of State Marshall, Cordell Hull, Henry Stim son. Under Secretary of State Will Clayton. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

for a veto. "I say he'll veto it

"And he ought to." Chamber will follow the House lead. The House decided, 191 to 166, against sending the measure back to the joint conference committee attorney for the Western Missouri to prevent a veto from being over-Chairman Hope (R-Kau) of the

House Agriculture Committee told 25 vessels are in port. the House yesterday that "wool is a strategic material. . . in the pres

Casualty Rate Mounts In Mexico Flood Area

AGUSCALIENTES, Mexico-(AP)-Fourteen persons were known to be said. Also, any effort to sail the dead and eight to 10 were reported ships will cause picketing, as at Port missing today in the wake of a flood Arthur this morning. at Viudas de Oriente which left several hundred families home-

rain Sunday slowly poured water over the fertile valley to a depth in strikes include about 500 at Houston some places of nearly seven feet.

Rodeo Directors to Meet at 5 Today

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Asciation this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office in the City Hall.

Business discussions will be of the forthcoming Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 5-9. Crawford Atkinson, vice-president sins by going home and educating of the Association, will be in charge your children in a democratic way." of the meeting.

Famous Violinist Dies in Switzerland

GENEVA, Switzerland — (49) — Bronislaw Huberman, 64, hailed both in the United States and abroad as one of the greatest viol-inists of his time, died yesterday at his home at Nant Sersier, Switz-erland, a short time after he had

Shipowners and Union Officials Meet Today

NEW YORK — P — Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson arranged a meeting of shipowners and leave the witness stand on a comunion officials to seek to end the strange shipping tieup heart attack a few moments later operations, also received the with price supports for domestic which the owners call a strike and the unions call a "lock- and was taken to Casualty Hospital

Mr. Truman said, "no single nation of the measure yesterday. The Sen- midnight, the work shoppage prevented the sailing of in Federal Court upon conclusion of some ships yesterday and could immobilize eventually all the government's case several weeks Cooley contended in the House debate that if the bill gets on the far, it has affected chiefly east and gulf coast ports.

lst Texas Picket Line Established In Seamen Strike

By The Associated Press The first Texas picket line estabportable rostrum especially con-structed for outdoor appearances, It port American-grown wool at 42 Union Seamen's strike was ordered cents a pound. This means that at Port Arthur today when efforts in the current dispute was at Bal-the CCC would stand ready to buy were made to sail the freighter Elihu timore where the National Union

withdrawn and picket lines estab- A

support program he must either (1) one departure and one arrival. The preparing to sail. The picketing combine limit the amount of foreign wool ship that sailed, however, was the ended when the ship was moved to which can be imported or (2) or- Swedish Craigholm. Foreign flag anchorage der import fees imposed on foreign ships are not affected by the NMU

Sixteen ships remain at Houston's port. The new arrival was the SS Cedar Pool.

One departure vesterday was cancelled when the NMU crew prepared to walk (the vessel when the order to cast off was given. Support of AFL and other CIO

Marine Unions were lined up by the NMU at Houston. Leaders of the Third Victim of Wreck International Longshoremen's As-"The President is well fortified sociation (AFL), the Marine Engi-International Workers of the World Mrs. L. F. Garnas died at her home Childs said. and other labor groups yesterday ing they would recognize NMU picket lines if established.

P. J. Landgrebem, president of the ILA's deep sea group, said between for further study. Cooley said this 1,600 and 2,000 ILA members would count showed sufficient opposition be thrown out of work if pickets D ane Walker of Booker were killed to the storage capacity is only 80.000.000. government planning in view of are established

There was no report of any change in the situation at Galveston, where The unique strike was called Sunent state of international affairs. CIO seamen to do all their regular it is essential that we maintain a work aboard ship except sail. They keep steam up, stand watch and handle all routine jobs. But they are not allowed to sail without a contract, which NMU is attempting to negotiate. Any company orders for men to leave the ships will be construed as a lockout and pickets will be ordered, union officials have

If pickets are established, other unions at Galveston and Houston will recognize the lines and stop Three dams damaged by a heavy work, paralyzing port activities. CIO seamen involved in the and 1,000 at Galveston

Widow of Nazi Labor Leader Is Convicted

BERCHTESGADEN. Germany (P)—Mrs. Fritz Saukel. widow of the German fabor leader hanged as a war eriminal. was convicted today of being "lesser Nazi". The German denazification court

fined her 1.000 marks (\$100) and sent her home to her children with this admonition: "You can best thrash out your

REPRIMAND

DES MOINES. Ia .- (A)-The fire chief's car sped through the streets and finally stopped at an intersection as a fireman jumped out and grabbed a dog.

Addressing the dog as "Smokey."
the fireman ordered it into the chief's car. Back at the fire station "Smokey" was given a lecture by the fireman on the evils of absenting himself from duty for three hours.

Ordered upon the expiration of contracts Sunday American shipping if it reached the picketing stage. So ago.

stoppage. The National Maritime Union, key union of the CIO organizations directly involved, announced 600 crew members were being called off the ship today. In last year's shipping tieup, American Federation of Labor Un-

ions and CIO Utions mutually respected each other's nicket lines. So far, the only picketing reported Drain yesterday because, said

cooks and stewards seek extension of the old contract, and the American Communications Association (CIO) asks a 15 percent pay boost for radio operators.

Canadian Girl Is

CANADIAN -(Special) - Lynette practice because the Texas wheat in Canadian yesterday afternoon. tween Canadian and Perryton on handling." he observed. the night of May 11. She is sur-

er brother. Gaylord. Carol Trosper of Perryton and in the accident in which Maxine Reed and Miss Garnas of Canadian. and Buell Holmes of Perryton were Childs estimated. injured. Miss Reed was in a very critical condition for several weeks in a Perruton hospital, then was City where she underwent surgery. and is now making splendid pro-

gress toward recovery from head injury she had received. This same accident was the indirect cause of the death of two Canadian youths. Preston Martin Leroy White, who died when their plane crashed as they were flying to Perryton to visit the victims of

No funeral arrangements have been made for Miss Garnas, but it was understood that burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery. Stickley Funeral Home is in charge.

the car wreck.

Local Labor Demands Take Sudden Upswing

Demands for labor in the Pampa area have suddenly taken an up-swing, reported L. P. Fort, manager of the local office of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Com-

Fort stated that if industrial demands should continue to climb, as in the past few days, and if the forthcoming wheat harvest draws the number of workers expected then a near labor balance should ensue.

There are now on file, in our

office, for the first time in many months unfilled orders for unskill-ed labor, he said. However, Fort continued, this does not mean that outside labor is needed at this time; it is now a matter of getting applicant and employer together. Fort stated that there is a need for unskilled laborers; about 25 openings exist. There is on open-ing for an experienced grain ele-vator operator near Pampa, and

Kenny said.

war and depression.

orial. The audience occupied 8.500 reserved seats which sold from 60 cents to \$3.60 and spread out on nearby Memorial Bridge and a bordering roadway.

Officials of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. which sponsored the rally, said \$8,000 was collected from the audience in donations ranging from \$1 to \$500.

The crowd applauded Wallace's call for the Berlin conference and Cheered when he remarked that an election is coming up in 1948.

Asserting that the present Congress would never approve a large See WALLACE, Page 8



House Upholds Tax Bill Veto

major parties "insist on pursuing

the present suicidal course toward

He called on Mr. Truman to invite

Premier Stalin to meet with him in

Berlin to discuss economic and trade

relatons between the two countries as a "first step" to world peace.

Robert W. Kenny, former Cali-

fornia Attorney General, said in Los Angeles that the Draft-Wallace campaign would get underway at a

meeting in Fresno. Calif.. July 19.

Wallace will not appear, but may

send a message to the gathering.

Watergate. 2 government-owned

Wallace spoke last night at the

Agent Collapses After Testifying **At Fraud Trial**

Henry Wallace for President" move-ment began to take shape today as

the former vice president awaited

any official response to his call for

a Truman-Stalin meeting in Ber-

lin to settle Soviet-American dif-

Wallace, the most vocal critic of

President Truman's foreign policy in this country, said he knew noth-

ing of the "draft" move, which ori-

before a cheering outdoor crowd estimated at from 8.000 to 10.500. the

custed cabinet officer said "there

will be a new party" if the two

But in his address here last night

ginated in California

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Joseph F. Freeman, wartime Washington agent for the Garsson Munition's Combine. collapsed today and was sent to a hospital "in very bad shape" after testifying at the May-Garsson war

Austin Canfield, Freeman's attorney, told reporters Freeman suffered a "serious heart attack" and "is tonio of New York.

in very bad shape. Freeman, after being allowed to plaint that he was ill, suffered the Freeman was a defendant in the war fraud trial but Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut directed his acquittal

His collapse came as James M Mead, former Democratic senator The nation's largest passenger from New York who headed the vessel, the United States liner Senate War Investigating Commit-America, which was scheduled to tee, waited to take the witness stand sail for Europe tomorrow, may be in answer to a defense subpoena. ployes. held at its New York pier by the Ready to testify also was George

Freeman began his testimony last Thursday. He was recalled to the witness stand this morning. Both times he appeared suffering pain, complaining of a throat ailment. Andrew J. May, former Kentucky representative and wartime chairman of the House Military Commit-The CIO crew was immediately (CIO) picketed the freighter James tried on bribe conspiracy charges. May is accused of taking \$55,000

The NMU seeks a 20 percent wage wheat Storage increase and other benefits, the Space Still Short

Texas' prospective record wheat crop will have to be dumped on the

Storage on the ground is common

Rains, or excessively hot weather, next winter. vived by her parents and one young- could prove costly to wheat growers An Interior Department official this year for the Texas crop is forecast at 142.403.000 bushels and

> care of only 30,000,000 bushels. With railroad transportation far

Peak of the harvest will come 20 and July 1. according to Childs. staff.

At Least 40 Entries Expected for Derby Boys signed for the Soap Box

Derby who still want a sponsor and don't have one were being asked by letter today to report to Culberson Chevrolet, Frank Culberson, owner and operator, announced this morning.

As plans are beginning to take definite shape for the local running of the "greatest amateur racing event in the world," it is poss see at least 40 entries in the rac and some of these will be from surrounding towns.

Businessmen in other communi ties are taking more interest this year in the race, showing a willingness to sponsor boys in the rac which will run on the Old Miami Highway July 20. race is being sponsored by

The Pampa Daily News, Culber-son's, the Pampa Lions Club, and Cheyrolet Division of General Motors. The winner of the local race in addition to receiving a number prizes here, will get a free trip Akron, Ohio, for the finals in August. The winner of the national race will receive a four-year college scholarship to his choice.

Bear front end alignment, com-plete brake service. Pampa Safet

WASHINGTON - P - The House today upheld President Truman's veto of the \$4,000,000,000 tax reduction will the killing it finally and completely.

MASHINGTON

The Astronomy Measure

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1947

137 against. Thus it was two votes short of the two-thirds Jester today signed into law the majority necessary to pass a law over the President's dis- \$42.691.480 general departmental approval.

When the count turned up on the roll call, Republi
South session of the Legislature.

Jester signed the record-breaking can Leader Halleck of Indian demanded and obtained a recount, but no votes were changed.

and 35 Democrats. Supporting the President were 134 Democrats, two Republicans-Carl Anderson of Minnesota and Hull of of the so-called "single-shot" ap-Wisconsin-and the American Labor member, Marcan-propriations bills that were red-

Applause broke out on the Democratic side as the

Morning Session Settles City's **Routine Business**

mission this morning devoted itself mostly to spending, street improvements, and authorized the advertisement of bids for a street sweeper and group insurance for city em-

The group insurance plan, as outfamily, with the city participating In Houston, port activity included | cers were "ignoring our lockout" by vors for their \$70,000,000 munitions in part of the employe's premium ily coverage being borne by the emwell in other cities of the appro-ximately population of Pampa. He pointed out that the plan should be workable here without any financial

strain due to the fact that there is See COMMISSION, Page 8 ground this season. State Director V. C. Childs of the crop report service. United States Department Prospects of Oil

WASHINGTON-(AP)-- Government "If it doesn't rain too much. officials, including cabinet members, Lynette is the third person to die there's ordinarily not much of a today reviewed with Secretary of The measure goes now back to pledged support to T. C. Carolan, Lynette is the third person to die there's ordinarily not much of a today reviewed with Secretary of the Senate with indications that acting port agent for the NMU, say- as the result of a car wreck beand gas shortages over the nation

> Texas crop is emphasized to a reporter that no fuel crisis is expected, but said that Interior storage facilities will take prospective shortages is essential

The official attributed the situafrom adequate. farmers will face tion to a lack of sufficient steel the threat of damage to wheat tank cars, trucks, tankers and oil moved to a hospital in Oklahoma stored on the ground by both rain equipment rather than an actual

> with the combining of wheat in Undersecretary of War Kenneth the Texas Panhandle. Harvesting Royall headed representatives of gets under way in the South Pan- most government agencies attending fineral of Dr. Robert L. McCorkle handle this week, with the high the closed meeting with Krug and level expected to come between June members of the Interior Department accident near Gaffney. S. C. Sun-

The vote was 268 to pass the bill over the veto and AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Beauford H.

Voting to override the veto were 233 Republicans ture, deleting no item.

vote was announced.

of overriding the veto. It means, too. that Republicans made clear will figure prominently never reached his desk. The compin the 1948 presidential campaign.

A comparatively quiet City Comeduce taxes as the House began a vote on the

question of sustaining the veto. "This is the last say on taxes this lined by City Manager Steve Matthews, would not be mandatory on Democrats have little interest in makes it possible for state departthe city's 110 employes, but would cutting expenditures and reducing ments "to give greatly enlarged and give them a better boost than any taxes. adjustment in wages or working conditions gould at the time. He said those who go in we can get reduction."

"We may have to wait until we also makes possible "a more efficie and effective state government."

He commented particularly on with the plan would have city parti- House Republican Leader Halleck addition of 200 state highway pacipation in the premium, but he of Indiana issued a statement say- trolmen, the purchase of new state would be unable to quote any defimore where the National Union tec, and Henry and Murray Garmite amount or percentage until the "the arguement of President Truto operate them, the establishment successful bidder was named. The man in his tax bill veto message of three new state police radio staplan would call for life and hos- that the government must continue tions and possibly two-way radios pitalization for the employe and his to impose back-breaking, war-time on all police machines. with the remainder and the fam- ports that the Republicans, if un- completion of new cell blocks at ploye if he wished to include them. would write a "quickie" tax bill, \$200,000 for the State Health De-Matthews told the Commission meking reductions effective Jan., 1. that the proposed plan had worked 1948, instead of July 1, 1947, as pro- units not heretofore afforded. The

Shortage Studied

now.

Secretary of State Marshall and

Martin's comment set at rest resuccessful in overriding the veto. vided by the vetoed bill Senator Taft (R-Ohio), co-author increases for state employes. of the labor bill now awaiting action by the President, contended in a statement that the tax bill veto biennium and \$21,041,060 the second

violates the spirit of the Consti- year "Congress should always have the power of the purse strings," Chio Republican declared. While the veto probably ended my chance of tax reduction in 1947. ne pattern for 1948 political bat-

tling was set by Carroll Reece. Chairman of the Republican Naional Committee. "Mr. Truman." Reece said, "has committed his administration to Court today that the Justice Deontinued support of the 'tax and

See TAX VETO, Page 8 Woman Dies Following Seeing Son's Remains

last night a few minutes after view- out supplying the answers. ing the body of her son and observing. "It's too much for me. I want to go with him.' Mrs. McCorkle was here for the

who was killed in an automobile

Governor Jester Signs Last Major

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appropriation bill the last major money measure on his desk from the

was finally enacted by the Legisla-This disposed of reports that he might veto sufficient items to permit the comptroller to certify some tagged by the comptroller in the

closing hours of the session These bills were back on Comptroller George Sheppard's desk to-The House action means the Sen-ate will not even tote on the issue to shreds of hope some way might be found to keep them alive, Jester said he would not comhave an issue they already have ment on them, because they have

troller had informed the Legisla-Before the vote, Speaker Martin ture there was no money in hand or ad declared that if the Senate or in sight to pay for them. House upheld the veto it would The departmental bill, appromean no new attempt this year to priating funds for operation of many major state services during The Massachusetts legislator the next two fiscal years starting made the statement to reporters Sept. 1, was the largest in history. The current departmental ap-

propriation totals \$28,205,903.

Jester signed the measure during improved services to the publi "We may have to wait until we also makes possible "a more efficient

> It also furnishes \$600,000 for the Retrieve Prison Farm and

part for assistance to local health measure generally provides salary The bill calls for expenditure of \$21,650,420 in the first year of the

The money bills back in the hands

See GOVERNOR. Page 8 Clarification of **Charge Sought**

leum industry.

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Sun Oil Company charged in Federal District partment is keeping the firm "untax and spend and spend and elect fairly in the dark" concerning an anti-trust suit filed seven years ago against 366 defendants in the petro-

request a year ago that the government specify the charges against the TLANTA—(P)—Mrs. Susan Alice
Sun company. The department objected, asking leave to proceed with-Unless the issues are defined, the

The accusation was made in

statement submitted in support of a

company statement said, the trial will run on in "confusion and delay" for months. It asked dismissal of the department's objections. The American Petroleum Institute is principal defendant in the suit, which the Sun company referred to

cause of the number of defendants The government's complaint al leges "a great number of conspir acies" involving price-fixing and other practices—the Sun statement said, adding that the charges are

"leveled indiscriminately" against all

as the "Mother Hubbard case" be-

Mississippi Valley Residents Alerted

defendants.

KEOKUK, Ia.- (A) -Residents along the Mississippi River south of here in Missouri and Illinois braced today for the highest flood waters in history as floods through out Iowa were reported rece With levees in weakened co tion from last week's floods, Arms engineers worked to prevent majo levee failures and the U. S. Coas

Guard was prepared for rescue wo n the area near Quincy. III. Army engineers reported that the Mississippi below Keokuk will reaction stages equal to those of law week at Canton, Mo., today and Quincy and Hannibal, Mo., tomor



measure at 10:17 a.m., just as it

Attendance May Run Higher In Major Leagues This Year

Heavy Scoring Still Prominent in Kiwanis Sunday School League

Kiwanis Club Sunday School Softball League play started its fourth week of play last night as eight teams battled for higher rungs on loop ladder.

The First Baptist Senior Boys went wild in the fourth inning of their tilt with the Presbyterian stangs to send home ten runs and the first loss of the season on the ponies. The final count was

In the Junior Boys Division, the First Methodists climbed a step higher pinning the first-place Calvary Baptists 9-5. The Methodists also had a wild fourth inning in which they collected seven big runs. The Baptists were unable to get a man past first due to stingy Methodist pitching and an air-tight de-dense but finally broke through in the last two frames to score five safe plate crossings.

Exceedingly heavy scoring featured both girls games. The First Methodist Seniors and the First Christian Juniors each raced across 44 runs to overwhelm the Junior and Senior Central Baptist Girls by lopsided margins.

Tonight the First Baptist Junior Girls meet the First Presbyterians and the Central Baptist Senior Girls battle the First Christians. The Central Baptist Senior Boys meet the Calvary Baptists and the First Baptist Junior Boys play the First Christians while the Calvary Baptists and Central Baptists meet

Plans Made for WT-NM Loop All-Star Games

DALLAS-(A)-The West Texas-New Mexico League will play its allstar game July 2 at Amarillo, according to League President Milton

Amarillo was chosen as site at the the

was not set at that time. Picked players from the Southern clubs — Abilene, Lamesa, Lubbock and Pampa-will take on the stars Phils had tied the score in the of the Northern clubs-Albuquerque. Clovis, Amarillo and Borger. Team managers will select the players.

Before the war more than 10,000,-000 American-made harmonicas were sold annually in Japan and

Bring your spring troubles to us

We make repairs and rebuild prings for all cars and trucks If we don't have them we make

SPRINGS •

Brown St. Garage

228 W. Brown St. Pampa, Texas Frank Dittmever, Owner 32 Years in Pampa

that major league baseball attendance never again would approach the altitudinous figures reached last season may be forced to eat their

Weather has forced a near record number of postponements but big eague attendance is running almost even with last year's record figures, and with the prospect of a neck and neck race right down to the wire both leagues, a new mark may well be set. In 1946, a total of 18,-612,704 fans paid to watch major egue basebalt.

Including games played last light, the two leagues have drawn total of 6.798,795 fans, only 101,-650 cash customers behind the corresponding period a year ago on games through June 16. However, they have utilized only 355 playing dates as compared to 363 playing

Having been hurt more than the senior loop in the matter of postcenements, the American League hows a corresponding decrease

The National League shows an increase with 3,503.397 fans for 181 laying dates as against 3,927,485 173 engagements in 19946. National League clubs showing ncreases are New York, Boston, brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh In the American League. Chicago,

Cleveland and Detroit show in-A night game Yankee Stadium rowd of 52.633 fans saw their fav- Fig orites trail for seven innings, then ome through with two runs in the ighth and one in the ninth to give B. Johnston, c he New York Yankees a 4-3 victory ver the Chicago White Sox. The

riumph increased the Yankees' triumph increased the Yankees Jones p 0 0 0 0 0 1 first place lead in the American Totals 35 11 14 27 15 League to a game and a half over Pampa 000 402 300 Canter the American Pampa 230 021 12xoft and Boston, deadlocked for Lamesa With 20,097 looking on in Chicago, the Brooklyn Dodgers, taking advantage of two errors by first base-

an Ed Waitkus, scored two unearned runs to eke out a 2-1 deion over the Cubs. The defeat dropped the third place Cubs one the only other game played in Majors, the rejuvinated St. clubs' spring meeting but the date Louis Cardinals eked out a 4-3 vicover the Philadelphia Phillies Louis, scoring the winning

in the 10th inning after the

Four More Texas City Victims Are Identified

GALVESTON-P - Four more identified, according to J. H. Ar-nette, chief chemist and toxologist ith the Department of Public Safv at Austin.

in a morgue at Camp Wallace. Recently mass burial services were postponed from June 8 to June 22 run gave Ballinger a 9-8 decision The unidentified are being kept ications would be made.

mergue was established April 21. Present plans call for the mass ter a 6-4 victory over Odessa. . m. Sunday, June 22, at a new nemorial cemetery in Texas City. around \$35 and lasted 2000 miles.

Pampa News, Tuesday, June 17, 1947

made.

Oilers Get Hits But Loboes Still Eke Out 11-9 Win

APILENE-Although they outhit the Lamesa Loboes 16 to 14, the Officials acknowledged that the Pampa Oilers lost to the Loboes last gate did not start sufficiently fast George Payte who had relieved ed to develop greater speed than Bob Bailey in the seventh inning, 22 miles an hour and a 35-mile-perwas charged with the loss. Lamesa hour minimum is absolutely necesscored the winning runs in the last sary.

of the eighth. nell hit home runs for Pampa. Parr Fowler and Jack Wilcox hitting for

the circuit for Lamesa. The Oilers come home tonight for a game with the Albuquero Dukes, which is to begin at 8:30.

PAMPA AB R H PO A LAMESA

Lamesa 230 021 12x—11
Runs batted in: T. Johnston 2: A.
Johnston, O'Conneil 4: Fowler 4:
Fiarito, Palmer, Skarabacz 2, Buckel, Two base hits—Bauer, Fowler,
Fiarito, Skarabacz. Home runs—T.
Johnston, O'Conneil, Wilcox, Fowler,
Sacrifice runs—Sturdivant, Sacrifice
Hits Fowler, Double plays—Sturdivant to Buckel to Sturdivant: Fowler
to Palmer, Jones to Buckel to Sturdivant. Left on bases—Pampa 8. Lamesa 7. Bases on ball off—Balley: Payte 1. Condon 2. Struck out by Balley 5. Payte 1. Condon 3. Hitts off Balley 10 for 9 in 6 1-2; Condon 9 for 6 in 5 2-3; Lucio 7 for 3 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitched ball—By Condon (Seitz) wild pitch—Bailey, Payte. Winning pitcher—Lucio. Losing pitcher—Payte. Umpires—Meadows and Henry. Time—2:28.

Ballinger Beats Big Spring 9-8

By The Associated Press The Longhorn League's two leadof the dead from the April ers - Big Spring and Midland -6-17 Texas City disaster have been found lesser lights more than they could handle last night, each going down in defeat. But they still had a tremendous margin over second Miller.

n the hope that additional identi- over Big Spring and Vernon swamped Midland, 8-3 on 13 hits.

place Sweetwater, nine and one-half

Arnette said approximately 120 In the loop's other tilt, Bob Cowbodies had been identified since the sar and Ronald Murphy hit fifth inning home runs to give, Sweetwa-

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Fort Worth Wins Nineteen Inning Game from Buffs

By the Associated Press One bad throw and the Texas

ontest over Houston, 5-4, when Moe Santamauro scampered home a half hour after midnight. It was the third 19-inning game INGLEWOOD, Calif. -(NEA)-The California Smith starting gate, listed in the Texas League record which was in operation during the book, but the highest score of the

high and to the right.

harness meeting at Hollywood Park, three. Oklahoma City and Galveswill be torn down and improvements ton staged a 3-2 contest in 1910. and Cleburne and Fort Worth went 19 scoreless innings in 1906. Catcher Joe Niedson tried to catch santamauro off third after the for the trotters and pacers. It fail-Fort Worth centerfielder had tripl-

Yesterday's Results erque 15. Borger 9

2,3, Amarillo 4, STANDINGS

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For Smith Gate

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Beaumont ... 27 13 9 Petas 30 300— 9 Tulsa 30 12x—11 Oklahoma City 26

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston New York

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Boudreau. Cleveland, .350; McQuinn, New York, .347. Home runs—Keller, New York, 13; Williams, Boston, 12. Pitching—Benton, Detroit, and Gilspie, Chicago 4-1, .800.

Batting—Slaughter, St. Louis, Walker, Philadelphia, 354. Home runs—Mize, New York Miller, Cincinnati and Kiner, Batting ourgh 12. Pitching—Rowe, Philadelphia, 889; Spahn, Boston, 10-2, .833.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Ft. Worth 5, Houston 4.
Dallas 4, San Antonio 3.
Tulsa 4, Beaumont 3.
Oklahoma City and Shreyeport were

neduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Vesterday's Results
York 4, Chicago 3,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Vesterday's Results

Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.

Grid Season's Three Month Away; Leahy Already 'Views With Alarm' By JERRY LISKA

pionship last fall, should be just as back 47 yards, being dragged down tough next season even though from behind.

Coach Frank Leahy is viewing with typical alarm his 1947 nine-game As the Irish varsity closed a sixweek spring training grind with a 26-13 victory over the "Old Timers,"

Leahy appeared quite unhappy. "We didn't look very snappy," was his pessimistic comment. "No spark or verve." But some 10,000 fans who viewed the off-season finale at Notre ed. His peg to Tom Glaviano was Dame Stadium saw a traditional

The only other two games schedful and relentless-grind over opuled yesterday were close affairs. Dallas squeezed by San Antonio position of big league calibre. The Old Timers had such per-4-3, and Tulsa took a ten-inning formers as Elmer Angsman, star affair from Beaumont on the same halfback of the National Foothall League's Chicago Cardinals; Houston-which only a few days Jim Mello, 1946 regular fullback ago went 18 scorless innings with who has signed with the Bosten Shreveport—came from behind a Yankees; and halfback Gerry four-run Fort Worth lead to tie

Halfback Terry Brennan accounted

for the fourth versity touchdown

with enough power to assure Leahy

Add halfback Emil Sitko, full-

back Corry Clatt, halfback Mike

Swistowicz and quarterback George Ratterman, all of who

are expected back next fall, and

it isn't hard to predict that the

Irish will be riding high and hard

There is a question whether

Zaleski, who underwent a knee

operation after the Tulane game

last fall, will be ready for reg-

ular service. But Leahy still may

uncover a spot runner. It may

be Coutre, or Swistowicz, or little

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California in the 1946 finale, or

frish squad-aggressive, resource-

Cowhig, ear-marked for the Los the score in the eighth. The host nine had tallied three times in the Angeles Rams. Yet the varsity, getting along second, one in the fifth. Houston without such hold-overs as Allpicked up two in the sixth, two more in the eighth. America tackle George Connor, Clarence Podbielan — the Cats' halfbacks Ernie Zaleski, Bill Gomfourth pitcher-was the winning pers and Floyd Simmons, and bruis pitcher, and Jack Creel-Houston's ing tackle Ziggy Czarobski (who fourth hurler—the loser. performed for the Old Timers) The defeat cut Houston's lead outgained their rugged rivals in alto four games over the idle Shrevemost every department and scored

again.

even Lujack.

424 S. Cuyler

port Sports, while Fort Worth staythree touchdowns before the Old ed one percentage point ahead of Timers could count one. Dallas in third place.

Pinch hitter Al Carr's triple in the seventh inning with the bases All-American quarterback Johnny Lujack passed to one touchdiwn. loaded gave Dallas its victory over San Antonio, which had fashioned streaked 75 yards for a touchdown. two runs in the second and another

Pete Lewis' home run in the And then there was Johnny Panelli Burton Barkelew walked pinch hitter Ted Pawelek with the bases who battered the Old Timer line loaded to push over Tulsa's winning run, marking the third straight of an excellent replacement for game the two teams needed extra Mello at fullback. innings. And Tulsa won all three. plus one more for a clean sweep

of the four-game series. Elwood Grantham accounted for one of Tulsa's runs with a homer in the sixth. Everybody changes around today. with a doubleheader coming up at Tulsa between the Oilers and

Shreveport In other games. Houston moves over to Dallas. San Antonio switches to Fort Worth and Beaumont invades Oklahoma City.

Deadline Set for Use Of Windshield Stickers AUSTIN-(A)-The State High-

way Department cautions motorist that windshield license stickers will become illegal July 15. The stickers were issued last

March and April to some motorists because of a temporary delay in delivery of metal plates. They now may be exchanged for regular tags at the County Tax Assessor-Collec-

terman and Pete Ashbaugh to han-AP Newsfeatures die the signal-calling, Lujack may SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre get a try as a ball-carrier. He op-Dame's Fighting Irish, who won the crated briefly at fullback against mythical national football cham- the Old Timers and ran a kickoff

> The Irish next fall face Pittsburgh, Purdue, Nebraska, Iowa Navy, Army, Northwestern, Tulane

and Southern California. The big battle is the Nov. 8 meeting with Army at South Bend. Officials of the two schools have ordered a temporary suspension of the traditional rivalry after the 1947 clash because, they said, the big game was getting beyond control of both institutions.

After two plasterings by the Black Knights of the Hudson in 1944 and 1945, the Irish emerged a blistering scoreless tie at New York last season. Both schools will be whittled to razor sharpness for the "finale."

Leahy has already worked up a good-sized worry over the Cadet invasion. "Afmy has a better line this year than last," he fretted. "And has a fine backfield. It is certain to come to South Bend undefeated on Nov. 8." Frank also predicts trouble from Navy, Iowa and Southern California.

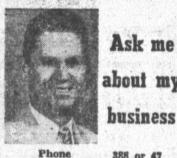
Longview Increases Lone Star Loop Lead

By The Associated Press A 4-3 decision over Tyler last hight enabled Longview to stretch its Lone Star League lead one game and one-half over Jacksonville So did his understudy, Frank Tri- which went down before Marshall Halfback Larry Coutre 9-3.

Pop Fawcett's single in the seventh inning gave Longview what proved to be the winning run, while Paul Kardow won his eleventh victory against four defeats in holding Jacksonville to eight hits.

In other games, Manager Dixie Parsons, Fred Morris and Morris Jones each homered in Lufkin's 16win over Kilgore. Henderson dropped the first game of two to Bryan, 5-2, but won the second 10-

SUBWAY POLO NEW YORK-A night subway polo eircuit has been inaugurated New York's Triboro Stadium.



about my business

NEW YORK-(P)—Chuck Dressen, New York Yankee coach, needs only to serve on a Stadium pennant win ner to become the first man ever to be associated with three New York flag winners. Dressen played dle the signal-calling, Lujack may with the New York Giants of 1933, coached the Brooklyn Dodgers of



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It is just as important in any friendship to be able to accept graciously as to give graciously. Working women shouldn't overlook that. Not if they want to have warm and lasting friendships. Independence in the business world is good. In the social world it is better to relax a little.

Bell Club to Meet With Mrs. O'Neal

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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Tuesday, June 17, 1947

The Social Calendar TUESDAY 6:30 Skating party at rink for members of the Kit Kat Klub, the Seven-Eleven Club, and their dates. 6:30 Dinner at the Schnelder for the B&PW Club honoring Mrs. Clifford Dunn. Amarillo. Meet Tomorrow

7-20 Theta Rho Girls' Club will meet IOOF Hall.

in IOOF Hall.

1.00 Sub-astrict meeting of MYF at the First Methodist Church.

8:00 B&PW meeting in the City Club Rooms. Mrs. Clifford Dunn will install officers.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club. A flag tournament will be held followed by luncheon.

2;30 Women's Auxiliary of the Pres-gyterian Church will meet in the West Room of the Church. 2;30 Parish Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. M. F. Roche, 1201 Mary

Miss Holdeman and women, Mrs. M. F. Roche, 1291 Mary Ellen.
2:30 Bell HD Club will meet with Mrs. L. C. O'Neal.
3:00 W. M. U. Circle meetings of the First Baptist Church.
3:00 W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Carlton Nance, 717 E. Kingsmill; Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead, 906 Twiford, with Mrs. A. B. Whitten as co-hostess; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Frank Wilson, 509 N. Russell; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Carl Wilson, 1318 Mary Ellen; Circle No. 5, Mrs. te. A. McLennan, 1034 E. Browning.
7:00 Sunday School teachers and officers will meet at the First Baptist Church.

8:00 Junior Odd Fellows
at the Hall.
8:00 Mid-week prayer service at
the First Baptist Church.
8:45 First Baptist choir practice.
THURSDAY

9:00 Euzellan Class of the First Baptist Church will have a waffle breakfast in the home of Mrs. Herman Dees.
2:00 Good Neighbor Club will meet with Mrs. Clent West.
4:00 The Girls' Ensemble of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church with Mrs. Mack Hlatt directing.

Hall.

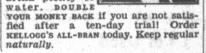
2:00 Worthwhile HD Club, Mrs.
W. H. McBride, 608 E. Yoster.
2:30 Skellytown HD Club, Shell Club
House.
7:00 Ruth Class of First Baptist Church to have picnic on west side of Cuyler Street Park.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.
Florence and Ruby Patterson, neices of the bride, and Eileen Marshall.
Judy and Dolly Holdeman were flower girls, Darrel Kile was ring bearer and Bobby Kile, train bearer.
The bride wore a gown of heavy duchess satin and angel white marquisette. Self covered buttons closed

8:00 Eastern Star meeting at Ma-onic Hall at White Deer. The British call a windshield a

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Parish Council of Catholic Women

The Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Wednesday af-ternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. M. F. Roche, 1201 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Jacob Garman. Jr., president, will have charge of the business meeting which will be followed by a program,

Mrs. Fred Neslage will review current Catholic topics and Mrs. Henry Nash will read a paper on "A Lay Woman Looks at Commun-

All women of the parish are cor-

Don Schell are Wed In Shamrock Ceremony

Nona Carolyn Holdeman, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Holdeman of Perryton and the late Harve Holdeman. became the bride of Don Schell. Shamrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schell, of Perryton, Saturday Junior Odd Fellows will meet evening. May 31. in the First Christian Church.

White lilies in tall altar baskets and cathederal tapers in pyramid formation marked the setting for the ceremony, with Rev. Ward M. Mrs. A. K. Wilson, pianist, and Mrs. Debs Riley, soloist, furnished

Miss Earline Ragan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Co-Rebekahs will meet in IOOF lene Schell, sister of the bridegroom. Hall. Florence and Ruby Patterson, neices flower girls, Darrel Kile was ring Class, First Christian

> The bride wore a gown of heavy quisette. Self covered buttons closed the back of the sculptured bodice and long sleeves, petal pointed. The marquisette yoke was edged with sequins and the full skirt extended into a sweeping train. Her fingertip yeil of bridal illusion was capped with a tiara of seed pearls. bouquet was of white roses showered

> with satin streamers. Mrs. Holdeman wore a navy dress with a corsage of red carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a-teal blue suit with a pink rose

A reception was held in the home of the bride's mother following the ceremony. The lace-covered serving table was centered with a threetiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. White tapers in crystal candelabra and bouquets of pink roses com-pleted the setting.

Mrs. Herman Wagner poured and

Misses Mary and Betty Holdeman and Esther Mae Fletcher assisted in serving. teal blue suit with white accessories and a sorsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Perryton High School and at- H. Hahn will be in charge. tended Draughan's Business College in Lubbock. He is owner and operator of Schell Tire and Supply-Shamrock. where they will make their home at 523 North Main.

Tomorrow Is Ladies' Day at Country Club

Members of the Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club tomorrow morning for Ladies

A flag tournament has been planned following which luncheon will be served. Hostesses will be Mes-dames Carl Leudders and Mark All members are urged to attend

Worthwhile Club To Meet Friday

Members of the Worthwhile evening in the Home Demonstration Club will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of to attend this to attend this control of the fore of the Mrs. W. H. McBride, 608 E, Foster

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Paula Faye Franklin Is Elected State President Theta Rho Girls; Local Degree Team Awarded Cup

Miss Paula Faye Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E: N. Franklin, was elected president at the Theta Rho State Assembly held in Mineral Wells June 7-8, and the local Theta Rho Girls Club degree team was awarded the cup in the competitive degree work. They made a score

Picnic on Friday

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Neighbor Towns

J. McCarty. 1020 N. Russell.

Josh O'Neal and his Orchestra

ored Dance June 19th at the South-

daughter. Melverta. of Bakersfield.

Calif., returned home today after

visiting in the home of Mrs. Lillie

McDonald. 422 N. Yager. They were accompanied home by Mrs. McDon-

visiting her on. L. V. and other

Baptist Church Sunday included Mr.

and Mrs. William B. Bingaman. Welda. Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Neill. Fort Worth; Rosalie Carter.

Okla.; and Doris Wainscott, Jones

boro. Ark. Clegg Instant Ambulance P.2454.*

Among other out-of-town visitors

at the First Baptist Church Sun-

Mrs. George D. Vick and Sandra.

ville. Okla.; Emil Wilson. Boswell.

Okla.; Paul and Don Golin. Crow-ell; Kenneth E. Gordon. Oklahoma

City; Mrs. Bill James. Wellington;

ver. Colo.; Sue Ann Skaggs. Amarillo; Jimmy Mitchell. Fort Worth

Katherine Allen. Robstown; Mrs.

A. S. Oliver. Oakland. Calif.; Mrs.

Ira Powell and daughter. Mar-

garet Ann. Plainview; Mrs. J. W. Page. Leedy; Janette Roberts. Abil-

ene; and Donna Ruth Benson.

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who will spend her vacation

ern Club. Whites admitted.*

Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Egerton.

The Ruth Class of the First Bap-tist Church will hold its monthly

social Friday evening when a picnic

will be held at 7 o'clock on the west

Those attending are asked to

bring food for their family. The

drinks, home-made ice cream and

cake will be furnished by Group One, hostesses for the picnic.

All members are urged to be pres-

The new officers were elected at the opening general session held Saturday morning and were installed in impressive ceremonies Saturday evening. Other state officers elected were Marie Psinture, Goose Creek, vice president; Bessie Williams, Dallas, secretary; and Carmen Kuntz, Fort Worth, treasurer. Paula Fave's appointive officers are Betty Jean Walls, Pampa. conductand Janice Marlar, Skelly town, outside guardian. Norma Killian, Pampa, was on the installing

Headquarters for the two-day assembly was the Crazy Water Hotel, The girls were honored at a banquet Saturday evening at which Rev. D. M. Phillips, Hardin-Simmons University, was guest speaker. Among the entertainment on the program were several songs by the SHAMROCK —(Special)— Miss Faye Franklin, Lorita Marsell, and Ruth Marie Castka; and tap dance numbers by the Killian Sisters, Norma and Reba. They also appeared on other programs during the assembly.

The group left Pempa on a chartered bus Friday evening at 6:30 and returned Sunday night. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. N. Frank-lin, secretary of Theta Rho State Board of Control, and advisory of-ficer of the local club; E. N. Franklin, team captain; Mesdames Robert Hollis, John Killian and Barney Brummett, members of the advisory board; and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeir and Mrs. James King of the Rebeckah

Young Married Couples Church, Has Steak Fry

A steak fry was enjoyed recently pointed Los Angeles district manaby the Aquilla and Priscilla Young Married Couples Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church at Lake McClelland.

T-bone steaks, shoestring potatoes, baked beans and all-the trimmings were enjoyed as well as the group singing held around the camp fire following the meal. Max Presnell is president of the

class, Mrs. Joe Stephens, vice president, and Mrs. Roy Underwood, secretary. Mrs. Paul Hill is the class teacher. Those attending the outing were

Messers. and Mesdames Max Presnell and children: Joe Stephens: Roy Underwood and daughter; Warehime; Calvin Dittmore; Harry F. McDonald, Jr.; Billy F. Morris; James Washington; B. R. B. A. Norris and Paul Hill.

Women's Auxiliary For traveling, the bride wore a Presbyterian Church

Perryton High School and attended TSCW at Denton, During the past noon when the Woman's Auxlifary term she taught school in Lipscomb of the Presbyterian Church holds regular meeting at 2:30 in the West Room of the church, Mrs. H. The program will also include

The program will also include day were Reba Hunter. playlet "Sense and Nonsense About day were Reba Hunter. N. M.; Ray E. Martin. Whitewright day will be given by Mrs. L. W.

A nursery will be provided the church during the meeting. Kit Kat, 7-11 Clubs Have Skating Party

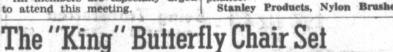
Mrs. Sam Geoffrey. Corpus Christi; Mrs. Joe D. Green. Paducah. Ky.: Mrs. John Robbins, Manhattan Kans.; Private Jack L. Rose, Den-The Kit Kat Klub will have a skating party tonight beginning at 6:30 at the Broadhurst Skating Rink, for their brother club, Seven-Eleven, and dates. This party will take the place of

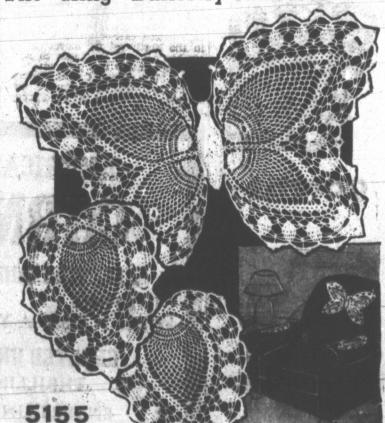
their regular meeting. Junior Odd Fellows To Meet Wednesday

Niver, president, will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellow Hall on All members are especially to attend this meeting.

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Call 586W. Mrs. Waechter. Miss Orma Jean McCarty. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, left yesterday for Fort Worth where she will enter training at the St. Joseph's School of Nursing. St. Joach will be be host to the sub-district. Youth Fellowship tonight for a meeting at which officers will be elected for seph's Hospital, Miss McCarty at-tended Pampa schools, was grad-309 N. Warren, announce the birth of a son. David Ross. at 8 p.m. on Firday. June 13. in Worley Hospital. uated from the San Marcos Academy at San Marcos, and atten-The infant weighed 5 lbs. and 12

ded Oklahoma University at Nor-Three-piece bedroom suite with Just one of our many services is springs and mattress. 9-piece din- pick-up and delivery. Call 88 Pam-

ing room suite, 6 inside doors, one pa Dry Cleaners.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell. -All in good condition. Bargain for 633 N. Faulkner. visited in Wichita quick sale at 721 N. Frost. Phone Palls one day last week Don't be embarrassed by the ap-Mary Lou and Donald Lee Jackpearance of your clothing. Let us do son. Fort Worth, are visiting their your cleaning work. Master Cleanuncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Jack Davis is spending the week in Lakeview visiting rela-

will furnish the music for the col-Those 20 and 24-inch bicycles are in. It's really wonderful exercise to ride a bike. See them at Roy and Carl Benefiel. Los Angeles. former manager of the Griffith Theatres Bob's Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Brownin Pampa, has recently been ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Allen and children. Rosamond and Orlin. 639 N. Faulkner. are spending the week ger of Western Amusements by the Griffith-Long Circuit in Dallas. Watch for the new wrapper Goldvacationing in Colorado. en Loaf Bread. Pampa Baking Co.* 2 outboard motors for sale also 12 gaugae pump shot gun. K. & R. Mrs. Goldie Hollingsworth and vice Station, 322 N. Cuyler.

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White Washateria Help your self Out-of-town visitors at the First and Wet Wash. Ph. 2580. Pfc. Jack Rose visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rose, over weekend. Jack is with the Air Corps Derrick, Jr., Austin; Mr. and Mrs. and is stationed in Denver. Colo J. E. Leonard, Borger; John Williamson, Wichita Falls; Rex Sam Cab Drivers needed, Apply Peg's Cab Stand, 221 N. Cuyler. Billy Ballard, son of Mr. and Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Z. Wea-

Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, is visiting in Fort Worth. ver. Houston; Susan Blevins. Breck-Kans.. left this morning after visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rose. 427 S. Dance at the Southern Club every Banks, the past week. She is the former Katherine Rose

Sub-District Meets

at which officers will be elected for the coming year.

Registration begins at 7:30 and the

president.

business meeting at 8 will be presided over by Clell Breining, Lefors,

QUALITY PAINTS

Mrs. B. M. McMullen

At Farewell Luncheon

A luncheon was given by members of the Viernes Club Friday in the home of Mrs. Paul Crouch honoring Mrs. B. M. McMullen. Mr. and

Mrs. McMullen are planning to

The honoree was presented a

lovely silver cream and sugar serv-

ice as a "going-away" gift from the club. Mrs. McMullen expressed her appreciation for the gift and told

had derived from being a member

Following the luncheon a program was presented in which a dis-cussion was held on "How to Im-

prove the Club and Make it More Interesting". All members were urged to attend the next meeting at

which new officers will be elected

L. Marler, 1160 Terrace, at 2:30

Attending were Mesdames Mc-

Mullen, L. R. Floyd, J. S. McBride,

A.C. Crawford, J.L. Flaherty, Homer

Doggett, Marler, and Harold Payne

Letterheads, envelopes, office forms.

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It will be held in the home of Mrs.

Friday afternoon, June 27.

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move to Odessa in the near future

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THE STORY: The long-absent Mr. Tolliver comes home. He calls ca Sam Forbes, talks wildly about horsewhipping him if he (Sam) ever sees Flora again. After he goes, Sam hears a tap on the French windows. It's Flora. She begs to see him despite the late hour. Sam lets her in.

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but Nelson Forbes heard the voices and laughter in the library, and pened" to look out of his third- very teeth. story window, and he saw Mr. Sam going out of his way to trouble

dreaming," Flora laughed. She was on my front porch one morning, stretched out in a swing. The early autumn sunshine dappled her face and her loosely-cut lemon-colored dimity dress with a

62%

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 16 - (P) - Wheat No. 1 hard, 2:20-25, Barley No. 2, 1.45-48, Oats No. 2 red 92:94, Corn No. 2 yellow 2:20-22, No. 2 white 2:30-32, Sorghusts No. 2 yellow mile, per

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile, per 100 lbs 3.27-30.

CHICAGO WHEAT

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CHICAGO, June 16—(P)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
y 2.10¹/₃-10 2.10³/₄ 2.07³/₄ 2.09³/₄-10¹/₄
ee 2.09³/₈ 9 2.09¹/₈ 2.06¹/₄ 2.07³/₈
ee 2.09³/₈ 9 2.09³/₈ 2.06¹/₄ 2.07³/₈
ay 2.06³/₄ 2.06 2.04¹/₂ 2.05¹/₂-3/₈

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 15—(A)—A late rally recovered some of the ground lost early by grains today, but the market was unable to get back to the preceding close. Trading was active.

Clearing weather in the mid-west and a feeling that much of the corn crop had been planted caused substanti loseses in feed grains during early trading. Corn tumbled around 6 cents at one time. Oats were also off for large losses despite mostly unfavorable crop reports.

Expectations of an increased crop movement this week served to depress wheat. Hedging pressure from the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

petals. I said: "All right. It's none of

fresh bread. . . "Darling, it is your business-I mean I know you aren't just curious, having elected yourself my conscience. But I promised Sam

gar curiosity." "Well, you're honest anyway."

I made no comment. and she asked: "Is your curiosity cousin. all but killing you?" "Very nearly."

see Sam, and she asked if she houses. couldn't go along. When he not only sternly refused, but went off carrying a heavy stick, she was frightened half out of her wits.

Expectations of an increased crop movement this week served to depress wheat: Hedging pressure from the southwest was apparent in the pit. At one time December wheat sold at a new seasonal low while May equalled the seasonal low set last Saturday. Wheat closed unchanged to 2 cents lower, July \$2.99\%. \$2.10, corn was 3\%. 1\% lower, July \$2.59\%. and oats vere 3\%. \$2.5\%. \$2.50 od and choice grades, bulls steady; vealers and calves slow good and choice beef steers 1\text{2.50-24.25}; god and choice beef steers 22.50-24.25; god and choice heif-ers and mixed yearlings 22.25-26.50; heifers at latter price: few medium and good short fed heiters 19.00-22.50; most early sales vealers 18.00-23.00 on So she slipped out of the back handicap of carrying another hopes, door and ran over to the Forbeses. man's unborn child, Florabelle had

est early sales vealers 18.00-23.00 or

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK medium and good; top good and choice KANSAS CITY. June 16—(P)—(US-DA)—Cattle 14,200; calves 2300; choice yearlings at 22,00; foad medium and grain fed steers, heifers and mixed barely good stockers 18.50-19.50; few

As it was already dusk and the lights on, she was able to stand close by an open window and hear every word that was said.

FLORA claimed to have almost died of shame at her father's absurd and unwarranted attack on dear splendid, upright Sam, the T was some time before Flora truest friend, the kindest neighbor would admit that she had had and most unselfish benefactor four an interview with Sam that night, forlorn women ever had. She almost made up her mind to force her way into the room and fling around midnight Weyman "hap- her father's silly accusations in his

"Why didn't you?" "Just plain vulgar curiosity. trouble by taking Miss Flora home. Naturally I wanted to find out "Weyman must have been what Sam would say, whether he would dare stand up to Daddy." "Well, you found out," I commented a little dryly.

"Yes, I found out. Oh, Louise pattern of elm leaves. Her skin was like Saint George charging the saw himself as Flora's champion. was as smooth and fresh as rose dragon. I was never so thrilled in Hadn't Flora herself likened him that a man like Sam had once dragon? my business. Leah has a loaf of loved a silly, good-for-nothing little thing like me. It gave me . . . well, it made me glad I had lived."

Sam so?" "You're wrong," I interrupted exalted. Sam was so understand- she had pinned her hopes for fuhurriedly. "It was just plain vul- ing and sweet. . . . " There were ture peace and security, for both actual tears in Flora's eyes. I got herself and her daughters. Amy little more out of her except might marry, dully and respectpraises of Sam and the insistence ably; her mother did not count on Presently Flora's eyes twinkled that I did not appreciate my it. Annabelle, in spite of her

After a half-hour of this, Flora clever enough to conceal said she must go, and I walked eagerness to make a good match Flora laughed and told me all with her to the hedge. She pushed and so frightened off the eligible about it. Her story was that she through the gap we had worn run- men. But Florabelle was a natural

> "Goodby," I said. ling," Flora called softly. I knew then that in spite of the justified all her mother's high

at last pulled it off and actually was engaged to be married to my

Flora had pulled it off? Or Flora and Mr. Tolliver between them? Otsego never answered these questions satisfactorily. The engagement was not announced officially until six weeks after Flora's baby was born, and Sam stubbornly refused to discuss it. Nevertheless Flora wore Sam's ring, and everyone knew about it. Otsego was fit to be tied.

FROM his first sight of Florabelle Tolliver at her brother's funeral, Sam had been more or less in love with her. He hadn't wanted to get married, he had not approved of the Tollivers, he had considered his dignity, his position. The drawbacks of marrying into that flamboyant family had at times appeared truly insupportable. Put all the while, underneath, he was still in love with Flora.

. . .

Now at last he had flung over the traces and booted his dignity out of the window. He had counted the cost and did not care. darling, how I wish you had been For the first time in his life he there! Sam was magnificent. He was recklessly, wildly happy. He my life or so deeply, humbly proud to Saint George fighting the

Those two months certainly were the happiest time of Sam's life. Perhaps they were of Mrs. "So you stayed behind and told Tolliver's, too. Flora's marriage to Bob Finneran had put a blight on "Seriously, I hardly know what her family. Flora, if not her mothtold him, I was so thrilled and er's favorite, was the one to whom

beauty and charm, was not quite found out her father was going to ning back and forth to each other's honeypot. Mrs. Tolliver had gambled on Flora, staked her all. And now Flora, after many digressions "Goodby, Cousin Louise dar- and in spite of almost insuperable handicaps, had made good and

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 16—(P)—S otton closed steady, 25 cents a b igher. Sales 953. Low middling 32. niddling 37.20; good middling 37.

Troop Carrier Group Being Transferred

WASHINGTON -(A)- The 62nd Troop Carrier Group is being trans-ferred by the Army Air Foces from ergstrom Field. Texas, to McChord Field. Wash. in order to have an experienced carrier group available in the Northwest for movement of air borne forces to Alaska in next

winter's military test program.

The 313th Troop Carrier Group. to be returned from Europe this summer. will replace the 62nd group

FORT WORTH—(P)—Three-hundred West Point cadets were at the receiving instruction from the 8th Air Force in very heavy bombing

Thursday morning when the cadets leave for El Paso to witness a bombing demonstration at the Biggs Field bombing range. The group arrived yesterday aboard 12 trans-

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Prizes for the young chample at the tenth anniversary All-American Soap Box Derby have been augmented in value and in scope, it was announced today at Soap with the statement that all of the first ten place winners in the Akron finals will be awarded merchandise

The prizes for the 1947 race range from the traditional four-year colege scholarship, which goes to the first-place champion, to an X-Acto for model builders, which is the award for tenth place. The new prize list was announced by Myron E. Scott, general manager, All-American Soap Box Derby. The prizes will be awarded to the

ten place-winners at the Cham-pions' Banquet, to be held in Akron the evening of Aug. 17, after the running of the tenth anniversary All-American Soap Box Derby at Derby Downs.

The second prize, highly coveted this year, is a Chevrolet Fleetmaster

In addition to the merchandise awards, the winners of the first through sixth places will be given handsome thophies, and similar tro-phies also will be awarded to the who has been adjudged builder of the best-designed car, best-up-holstered car, the car with best brakes and the car that ran the fastest heat during the day-long Derby races.

Other prizes, also to be awarded by the Chevrolet Motor Division, co-sponsor of the race with Amerleading newspapers, are:

Third place, an ICA 16-millimeter sound motion projector with a copy of the 1947 Soap Box Derby film: fourth place Eastman Medalist camera and case, one of the finest cameras built today; fifth place Eastman 16-millimeter magazineloading motion picture camera; sixth place, Wilcox-Gay portable Recordia outfit; seventh Zenith combination radio-victrola eighth place, Underwood portable typewriter; ninth place. Electric self-charging radio.

Former Rodeo Queen Free of Murder Charge

LAS VEGAS. N. M.—(P)—Mrs Ruth Bibb Rau. 23. former rode queen, was free of a charge of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her husband. Howard Rau. 34. onetime Son Angelo. Texas, resident. She was acquitted by a direct verdict yesterday. District Judge Armiho sustained the defense motion at the end of an hour and a half's testimony by Mrs. Rau. who stoutly maintained the fatal shot was fired during a scuffle over .38 pistol on Memorial Day, 1946.

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STARTS TOMORROW "REBECCA"

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

BY HAL BOYLE SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(A)— The greatest salesman of untrained seals in history is retiring at the ipe old age of 94.

"I'm having a little trouble with my heart," said peppery Capt. George M. McGuire, who is the Henry Ford of the live seal business.
"I guess I had better take it easy for a while."

For 42 years the white-mustached little man has boasted: "I supply the world with sea lions." and he halds a practical international monopoly of the industry. He has caught and shipped more than 2,500 California sea lions—a variety of headed for Dallas, Without parental eared seals—to zoos and circuses permission. throughout the world.

"I'm selling off the business now to my nephew and putting my money in G-Bonds," said the ven-

uneducated, Trainers and zoo keep-ers have had to teach them how to slap up steps with a ball balanced on their nose and other stunts that delight youngsters.

When McQuire first went into the the beach and knocked the sluggish others so punchy, circus trainers

left in their noggins to learn tricks. In recent years his raw product has been captured near Santa Cruz. Pullman coaches and the dining car Island, 20 miles off Santa Barbara, For many, it was their first train by sea-going cowboys with lassos. His two "seal punchers" first spread strong strand nets disguised as kelp around their sea haunts. When a seal becomes entangled in the net, an opening day attraction he gave to be no profit in the cowboys row over and lasso him away ice cream. He figured that he hiding our light

hearded into a floating cage.
Seals are something of a problem to ship. They eat from 20 to 30 pounds of fish a day, but they can go a couple of weeks without eatgo a couple of weeks without eat-ing. Yet they can't live without five dogs. Automobiles killed them frequent shower baths. They have all. But now he has a new pet-a to be hosed down with water several duck. times during long trips. yard, His cousin, Cecil Lee of Wylie, Tex., had given him a duck caller

Seals never mate in captivity but they live twice as long as they do when free in the wild ocean wastes. "They go blind after about ten he blew it all the time. And atyears in the sea and starve to death tracted the mallard which he cor-

because they can no longer find need and kept.

food", explained McGuire.

Now he's trying to call a com-Seals look cute and friendly in the zoos but McGuire himself has never had the inclination to pet

"They bite hard," he said, "particularly the old ones. I never was the distinction of falling overboard bit in 42 years by a seal, and at out of a boat.

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Texas Today

get around.

BY JACK RUTLEGE

Associated Press Staff

The younger generation likes to

boy mounted his motor scooter and

permission. He got as far as Hillsboro, 240

found him. He was held overnight

was later returned home.

mother in Dallas.

tor and all.

had two hamburgers for breakfast,

He said the trip took him nine

hours, and that he bought three

gallons of gasoline for his scooter

He had planned to visit his grand-

own ticket. They handled their own

tickets, giving them to the conduc-

as many as 30 cones each.

Feur-year-old Gary Lee Benning-

He caught it himself in his back

to play with. Gary liked it so much

Down at Rockport they have what they call the Perch Club. To become a member, one has to have

Youngest member to date three-year-old Mary Lucille Jack-son of Rockport, who fell into the

panion for his pet duck.

They made a conducted tour of

from home, before officers

The seals he caught were always

business he merely walked out on and unsuspecting creatures over the head with a club. He gave this up for two reasons: (1) It killed too many specimens, and (2) it made complained they didn't have enough

as he comes up for air. He is then hearded into a floating cage.

94 don't think I want to spoil my

yacht basin just a few days after ner third birthday. KPDN

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
6:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis. 1:
1:15—Five-Mix n Lewis, Jr., News-MBS. Minute Mysteries. 6:20—Vandercook News. 6:25—Sports and News. 6:30—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS. MBS.

7:00 Gabriel Heatter—MBS. 7:15 Real Life Stories—MBS. 7:30 American Foundation 7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
8:15—Vic Domone—MBS.
8:30—International Quiz—MBS.
9:00—Decision Now.
9:15—Special Investigator—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:55—News—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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10:30—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.

2:00—Sign Off. WEDNESDAY 6:30—News. 6:30—News. 5.30—News. 6.35—Gene Horton Songs. 6.59—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Editor's Diarv—MBS. 7:15—The Open Bible. 7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.

7:45—Breakfast Rhythms,
7:55—News,
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS,
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS,
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS,
9:00—Pampa Party Line,
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS,
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS,
0:00—Fashion Letter,
10:05—Musical Interlude,
10:15—Coffee Time,
10:15—Coffee Time,
10:15—Coffee Time,
11:30—James Letter,
12:00—Cedric Foster News—MBS,
11:30—J. L. Swindle News,
11:30—J. L. Swindle News,
11:35—Smile Time—MBS,
11:35—Smile Time—MBS,
12:00—Music Ala Carte,
12:15—Local News,
12:30—Junerbell Jamboree,
12:45—People Know Everything,
1:30—Music for Wednesday,
1:30—Music for Wednesday,
1:30—Music for Wednesday,
1:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS,
1:30—Music for Wednesday,
1:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS,
1:30—All Request Show,
4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS,
-TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC—6 Milt Berle Comedy, 7:30
Date With Judy; 7:30 Fibber and
Molly Season Finale; 8:30 Romberg
Concert.
CBS—6 Big Town Drama; 6:30 Mel

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Nlanc Program; 7 Gödfrev Talent
Scouts: 7:30 Studio One, "Mysterious Scouts: 7:30 Studio One, 'Mysterious Mickey Finn.''
ABC-6:30 Green Hornet: 7:30 Bos-ton Pops Concert: 8:30 Rex Maupin Orchestra: 9 Museum of Modern Mu-

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC-7:45 A. M. Nelson Olmstead
Story; 11:45 A. M. Bob Ripley; 4:15
Serenade to America: 7 Duffy's Tavern: Rudy Vallee; 9:30 UN Program—
CBS—10 A. M. Kate Smith Speaking;
1 P. M. Song Bouquet; 4:15 Rep. F.
A. Hartley Jr., on Labor Legislation;
6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8 The
Whistler "Ambassador of Death."—
ABC—10:45 A. M. Ted Malone; 2 P. M.
Ladies be Seated; 3:15 Hollywood
Ouiz; 7:15 Bobby Doyle Show; 9:30
Henry Morgan.

Youngest and Tiniest Of Quadruplets Dies

MILES CITY. Mont.—(P)—One and one-half pound Donna Mae Randash. youngest and tiniest of of four babies born here Saturday to Mrs. Edward Randash. Baker. Mont. beauty operator, died just before midnight last night, The tiny girl had lived 65 hour. had received her first meal yes-terday from an eyedropper, and had ust been named.
Dr. Elna Howard, who delivered the quadruplets said the other three—two girls and a boy—have an excellent chance to survive.

DALLAS HOTEL BURNS DALLAS—(P)—A small fire at the Campbell Hotel in downtown Dallas was extinguished this morning. There was no report of injuries.

The hotel is located at Elm and Harwood near the theater district.



Soviet Newspaper Says is no design to create a Western sible that the Western nations of bloc to oppose Russia's Eastern bloc. Europe will form themselves into a Marshall Plan Merely A twelve-year-old San Antonio Extends HST Doctrine

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Moscow newspaper Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, comments disparagingly on Secretary of State Marshall's plan for economic rehabilitation of Europe, and remarks that it merely extends the Truman doctrine.

The Truman "doctrine" of course is designed to help needy countries defend themselves against Commu-And 35 youngsters at Shamrock saved their pennies in a school bank operated by their teacher, can be no quarrel with Prayda's raised enough money for a train trip to Texola, Okla. appraisal. It's true that the United

When a sufficient amount had been raised, each child wrote a halting the exparision of - Comcashed it and bought his strong-arm methods as those employed in the retion of the Hunbeing so Victor Holubec of Granger opened would seem

a new place called Bottles Inn. As there under a bushel DEWITT MACKENZII We are out to organize defense against aggressive Communism, both at home and abroad. And it strikes me that the more bluntly this fact is stated, the better for all concern-

> However, this is a defensive move. General Marshall's program for the economic rehabilitation of Europe encompasses all nations which are willing to play the game. There



and the other capitals of democ- continent. racy more than to see Moscow signify its willingness to join this altruistic plan of economic coopera-

At this writing there is no expec-tation among diplomats in the Western capitals that Russia will join in the project.

Marshall program, it is quite pos- European Communist governments

loc to oppose Russia's Eastern bloc. Europe will form themselves into a There is nothing which would bloc, thereby further splitting up please Washington, London, Paris an already harassed and unhappy

In any event, Russia must now show her hand. Her action will either tend to confirm or refute the charge laid at her door at the week end by Under Secretary Dean Acheson in an address at Wesleyan University, Acheson blamed the Soviet Union for the failures thus for of If Russia and her satellites in postwar recovery and peace-making Eastern Europe don't join in the plans. He charged that Eastern

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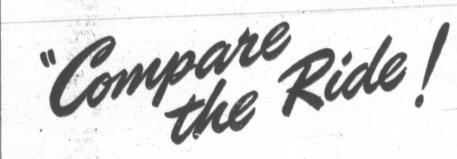
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WHO GETS THE MONEY?

The nation's annual rate of income for the first quarter of 1947 has increased \$3 billion over the last quarter of 1946. Of this increase employees get 74 percent, stockholders 14 percent. The remainder went to individual business owners and to social security payments, veteran's allotments and relief payments of all types.

Latest findings of the U.S. Department of Commerce, reported above confirm the fact that improved Michigan, president pro tem of the Senate. Chairman of the Senate wages and profits for industry and business must go hand in hand.

Much ballyhoo has been raised concerning first quarter corporate profits which, of course, are not necessarily indicative of the actual annual net income of American conferences, takes an unusually corporations. To date, however, little has been said of inincreased payments to individuals in the form of wages and salaries during this three months period.

Department of Commerce information shows that our national income has reached a record high at the annual rate of \$180.5 billion.

Within this record total, income payments to individuals in the first quarter rose \$3.5 billion. The 55,000,-000 workers in the U.S. received in wages and salaries \$2.6 billion more than they did in the last quarter of 1946.

On the other hand, the millions of owners of American corporations, many of whom are workers themselves, received but 14 percent of this increase as individuals or wages on their investments.

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association has dent, the Secretary of State and the reported the results of a survey of wage scales in our Army-Navy chieftains and, as one leading local industries. The rise in our basic wage rates ate, commit (or condemn) himself has been steep since 1940. In 18 local industries increase or the Grand Old Party to a dim ranging from 53 percent to 150 percent have occured since Bueprint. 1940. Nationally, wage boosts in the same industries have been considerably less. Today actual wage rates here are from 5 cents to 38 cents per hour higher than in competing industries surveyed.

In Hollywood

Friday. 2 p.m.)
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood's new-tail party.

est comedy sensation. Jack Paar. landed in the movies because as a low worships you like a god."

GI entertainer during the war, he To which Fred replied, "W To a base command officer: "The A HERO TO HEROES

Heart is if you get caught between two desks coming together." Jack entertained in the Pacific will him to Hollywood's attention.

be happy to hear that he is now Jack was a radio announcer in insulting the brass hats in Holly-

To Producer Sid Rogell: "I just But the Pacific veterans will

be unhappy to know that Hollywood hasn't figured out what to do with Jack Paar. Sure he's a hit on the radio now as Jack Benny's summer replacement. T've got enough money to last for the rest of my life. If I commit-

suicide at noon tomorrow.' But after eight months under contract to R-K-O. Jack Paar still hasn't appeared in movie. A YOUNG FRED ALLEN

did some film tests by himself.
"They were terrific." says Ja who has as much self assurance as three."
he has jokes. "Then they gave me To a noisy captain. "You be quiet a director and that mixed me up. or I'll take your shovel away and He started talking about shading you won't have any fun at the beach Yet, never before in our history, counter to political expedience, and reading my lines with tempo tomorrow." and stuff like that. "I haven't got any shading. I've Ceremonies Held

By Ken Reynolds For New Hospital OUICKIES



in this realm was recognized by the got four speeds-fast or slow or soft founders in several ways, however.

or loud. Some people refer to Jack as a By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
(Johnson on KPDN Monday thru was trying to embarrass him in the House cannot hire a diplomat, build a battleship or (until FDR came along) bribe a foreign
sjons and expenditures for vetfront of Fred at a New York cock-Arabia for oil grants, without a

"You know. Fred, this Paar fel-Congressional okay. nominations and peace treaties must be negotiated by the Presinsulted brass hats from one end shame. Five hundred churches in of the Pacific to the other.

New York and he's an atheist."

ident "with the advice and consent of the Senate." That word "advice." only way you'll ever get the Purple | It was Jack Paar's irreverance to however, is the Stalin in the woodbrass hats, as we said, and of just pile. Today, approximately 150 years wo desks coming together." about everything else out in the The tens of thousands of men Pacific during the war, that brought or more after the acceptance of the Constitution, nobody knows what it

Cleveland and Buffalo when he was drafted into the Army. It soon got around that he was a very funny saw a trailer of your latest picture. fellow. He was sent around eastern If you haven't made it, don't." camps to entertain troops. Then he camps to entertain troops. Then he Unit of GI talent. For months he and his troupe toured the Pacific

Jack became a heros to heroes He got bigger write ups in the army papers than stars like Benny or Hope or Jack Carson, Paar was just one of the boys-a GI with enough nerve to insult the brass hats.

To a lieutenant who kept talking Jack, 29. who describes himself "Lieutenant, a man with your I.Q." "an aging Donald O'Connor," should have a low voice. the Senate. To a commanding officer: "My says Jack. dear sir. and you are none of the

HOUSTON-(A)- Grandbreaking House, the State Department and DESIRE TO VENTURE ceremonies for the new \$3,500,000 Medical Center were to be held here this afternoon.

Among those expected to participate are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen for years. They had friends and opinion fallacious, A dynamic ecoof Houston, who donated \$1,000,000 entree there. Over a liquid function. toward erection of the 395-bed hos-

and Mrs. Robin C. Kauling; her enters. Mr. Byrnes was his own runs is an obligation upon men grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Reynolds; Secretary of State. He called the who have large amounts of capital. of San Diego. them at one time or another."

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WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

request) Republican

INIMICAL-He thinks it inimi-

on, a direct personal telephone

cal to Secretary Marshall and to himself for him to be pictured as

line between the State Department

and his office. There is no reason

he thinks, why he should be ap

of international politics.

prised in advance of contemplated

Similarly, save in certain, peculiar

circumstances to be listed later, there is no reason why he should be

expected to sit down with the Presi-

of fifty-one Replblicans in the Sen-

CONSTITUTION - After all, th

affairs in the President of the Unit-

The constitution also says that

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ternational questions

was the answer so necessary.

Both Cordell Hull and James F.

"co-secretary of State" There

idential

FOREIGN-As Senator Vanden burg explains, he has backed the Administration's foreign moves only WORRIED— Republican leaders Capitol Hill, and especially the when they had a clear and concrete who have cooperated with the objective. He supports the U. N. be-cause he was one of its principal ruman Administration in the forarchitects.

tion of the United Nations and the framing of specific peace eaties, are worried over repeated It was his amandment which transformed the General Assembly references in the White House statements, Democratic speeches and New Dealish columns to their from a mere debating society into forum where any nation, large or small, may present its complaints entrance into a pact with President Truman and Secretary Marshall for "outside aggression." Thanks to his achievement, the G. A. becomes our best sounding board against Russian expansion and ter-

bipartisan handling of foreign rorism and it is there that the U.S. misrepresentation, in fairness to themselves and to the opposition and Britain will probably haul Stain over the international coals for managers of our affairs with the outside world. his Hungarian coup. Mr. Vandenberg also backed the Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg of

peace treaties, but only because they had definite specified objec tives. Fereign Relations Committee, a di-On China, Palestine and South rector of party policy, and (by pres-America, or on the forthcoming regram for combating Communism viser at the organization of the U. round the world at terrific cost to and all postwar, international the American taxpayers, made no commitments. He may opsensible viewpoint toward this quesose the White House policies in

all these fields. When and if he does, the White House, Congressional Democrats and their journalistic pals will damn him for having broken the agreement for a "bipartisan foreign poland there should not be, in his That is why, in advance of such a denouement, he and his friends advertise that there is no ech political animal for the reasons set forth above.

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A PRESENT THREAT America today needs

if any nation eyer did. We not only have the responsibility of the constitution vests exclusive control world, but we have a debt of over and management of foreign \$2,000 for every man, woman, and child. This means a debt of \$8,000 ed States. Congressional jurisdiction for a family of four. Just to pay the interest on that debt more federal income than the na-All money to implement foreign more federal income than the napolicy must originate in the House, tion ever raised from taxes in any til FDR came along) bribe a foreign potentate like King Ibn Saud of erans.

Moreover, we must keep strong armed forces as a hope of not soon being in another war. Again and again we shall be called upon for relief and assistance to foreign countries. The \$400,000,000 for Greece and Turkey is only a beginning. The total demand over the as \$3,000,000,000 above all present obligations. Demand is everywhere, ESSENTIALS TO HEALTH

To meet all of these heavy de "ADVICE" - George Washington took it literally. He rode his horse mands we must have a healthy to Capitol Hill one day, to discuss economy. This is not optional. It and obtain the "advice" of the Senassigned to a Special Service ate on an important foreign ques- Bernard Baruch, and others are tion He was kept waiting in an an- calling for some of the essentials eroom for two hours, and he never to a healthy economy. They have recently stressed longer hours, and This human incident, and the impatience of the country's father, of labor; lower profits and lower has been a curse on relations be-tween Congress and the White maximum production on the part House insofar as they pertain to in- of agriculture. These are good. They are essential, and I endorse

Incidentally, there has never been any Supreme Court adjucation on the exact meaning and connotation of that twilight phrase, "advice of portant, that I believe unless corrected properly it will act as a Does it mean merely Senate rat- | brake on our economy and pre tification after the act? Or does it went the very prosperity we all call for consultation and delibera- crave. It is a problem that cantion in advance? Nobody knows, not be correctly settled just on a and nobody has tried to find out | hunch. It has a solution that runs which is a great handicap. It is a matter which requires study, PERSONALITIES- The person- for although the corrective meaadities of the protagonists also color sures are sound, the solution is the contact between the White not easily sold to the public.

Capitol Hill, as the human equation s for the new \$3,500,000 Capitol Hill, as the human equation Hospital at the Texas influences all earthly relationships. that we can keep the present high Byrnes, as the writer has frequently tax rate on big incomes and main-noted, had served on Capitol Hill tain a healthy economy is in my entree there. Over a liquid luncheon, nomy like ours requires that a the two could win support which lot of men each year must not the more austere Secretary Mar-shall cannot obtain. It might be to ment, but that they actually must LOS ANGELES-(A)- Since the smart idea for President Truman, venture into business in an effort birth of five-day-old Robin Lee an old senatorial hand, to pinch to satisfy American consumers. To Kauling there are five generations hit for his Sccretary of State at the do that requires a lot of capital living and present in her family. Other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

There are the baby's parents, Mr. Here, another personal factor capital.

great-grandmother, Mrs. Maybelle turn, and made the decisions, to Eshelby, and great-grand- President Trumain's irritation. Secare being taxed up to 85 per cent mother, Mrs. Roseada Eshelby, 87 retary Murshall, as a military man, of their net income. The take f San Diego.

bows now, as he did during the war, from income is so great as to the latter said: "I've held all of to the Cammander-in-Chief in the threaten their willingness to risk." A man who could keep only 15 per cent of any additional income would not likely find it advisable to undergo the required risk nec essary to increase his income. Naturally, it is easy to say that those in the high brackets are the ones the last ones to deserve any tax

POLITICS AND COURAGE

It is also good politics to appeal to the many, with a determination to keep taxes high on those "able to pay." But it is very had for the future of the nation. Realistic statesmanship should have no part of this. Any policy that keeps competitive capital from going freely into tools of production to make goods and provide jobs is in the

Sustained high investment of private capital in the tools of production is the only possible venture capital. We must corno opposition-a one-party ticket. | future before it is to late, regard. cussions. May we look to the wel-

lication that the labor bill would roy collective bargaining.

We realize that without collective bargaining the breakdown of bargaining the breakdown of lishing Communist literature. He is lication that the labor bill would difficult accent. Some had relating quantities that there may be tives who got "government" job; in the successful Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. -Robert E. Friedman. Department of Interior official.

> No one san be faithful to American ideals and accept the teaching of Communism.—Sen. Edward Mar











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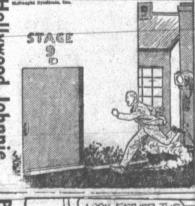


























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been reading in the Com- ment. munist press. For example, a paragraph carried the absurdly false "America nmerchants and business country from Eastern Europe. Some

ations with employers is in- promoting business. ole." It goes on to raise the de-

It's no pleasurable business to perity—the diminishing purchasing mittee—as one of the original direcprobe into filth, but there's a lot power will result in another terrible tors of the Southern California of filth beautifully covered over depression." Note the deliberately chapter, Progressive Citizens of most able to pay, that they are with flower beds these days, and its false logic in economics—implying America (affectionately known to deceptive effect is a threat to the that the corrective labor measure Marxists as PCA). The dirty business at hand hap- er and bring on disaster.

a number of cities recently have unionism was Soviet Russia, these teb, building himself a mansion in been running advertisements replete advertisers carry on their exag- Beverly Hills and pouring money with lies in an effort to stir op- geration: "The Taft-Hartley bill is into pro-Soviet and New Deal radio position to corrective labor legis- designed not only to abolish the propaganda. lation. Some of these groups have trade union movement but to virposed as representative of Ameri-can business.

tually destroy our democratic rights is cited in five different sections of and civil liberties. We are alarmed the Tenney report for his Red actidistance while I wield the shovel Italy and Japan, wherein the first members of the original executive wages. I will uncover one of these groups. act of fascism was the destruction committee of the Southern Califor-Over the name of Independent of the trade union movement. We nia PCA (blessed by Henry Wal-Hartley Bill, its members ran a ness men recognize the danger of fashion of Moscow elections, Senaad in a Los Angeles news- such fascist implications as the tor Tenney's report (page 238) says full employment. May we have

There followed a letter to the provisions of the labor bill will not be voted on by one check mark, with rect this dangerous threat to out bill-which bill would do a moder- ment. But some people will be taken ate job of correcting union mono-polies and abuses. In by it, as experience of the past fifteen years has proved Otherwise themselves as truly American and The letter follows the same line the ad would not deserve this com-

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Osthrow, a mattress manufacturer the similarity with Germany, vities. He and Zeitlin were "elected" ber of good jobs, and reduce lace), in the true and accepted the 130 directors were "hand-pick- the courage and the wisdom to

More than half the signers of the anxious to preserve the American ever the land of the free. Who are the advertisers, these way, brought their ideology to this of them still speak English with a leum products in such record-break-

Another is Jake Zeitlin, book They are about as truly repreon scare, which for seventeen dealer long notorious in Los Angeles sentative of American business and has been one of the old stand-as an outlet for Red books. Zeitlin ideology as was the lake New York the Marxists: "Lower wages is exposed on page 240 of the 1947 tailor and Russian revolutionary,

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FOR SALE—Air Conditioner, Price \$25,00,—722 W. Kingsmill. Apt. 6.

72-Wanted to Buy Will pay top prices for your funk of C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster

Cut Flowers - Plants - Corsages 7 E. Brown - Phone 1870 76-Farm Products FRYERS for sale, 720 Reid St. FOR SALE 50 Brotters at 75c each, Fancy blackeye pea seed, finest quality. Supply limited, 629 S, Bal-lard.

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76-Farm Products (Cont.) Abbott and Bond

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by day or week. Close in. 96—Apartments FOR RENT-2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid Couple only. 31 OR RENT-Unfurnished apartment. GARAGE apartment for rent, furni ture optional 1001 Schneider, SMALL Furnished apartment for rent. Employed couple preferred. 605 E. Gordon.

American Hotel-Ph. 9538 urnished anartment, sleeping rooms 97-Houses

VACANCIES Worley Courts \$1.00 to \$1.50 day, \$3.50 to \$5.00 week. Adults 1204 South Barnes. Ph. 1514J. 98—Trailer Houses FOR SALE—Trailer House, long. Located 323 S. Russell.

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

110—City Property FOR SALE-5-room modern house, in good condition, inlaid linoleums, Venetian blinds. W. L. Thompson, White Deer, Phone 147.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Apartment house, Price Reduced, Inquire 1200 Mary Ellen, Mrs Smith.

Lee R. Banks Real Estate - Oil Properties, Ph. 388 - Ist Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 52 S. H. Borrett 203 N. Ward Ph. 293 bedroom home on N. Banks near Park. Good terms. Possession with

Arnold & Arnold Office Duncan Bldg. Rm. 3 Office 758 Phones Res. 758 New 3-room Completely Modern home on Lucust St., on 94x140 ft. lot. Price \$3500. Wil Itake late car on oh Lucust St., on 94x140 ft. lot. Price \$3500. Wil Itake late car on deal,
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-good 4-room homes in the East part of town priced right and either can be bought with small down payments. be bought with small down payments.

-room completely furnished home close in on E. Francis St. A dandy buy at \$6,500,00.

-room home with a 3-room apt., in rear on E. Francis St. Total price \$7,500,00. Will carr ya good loan. room home with hardwood floors, floor furnace and garage on 2 lots on N. Banks St., all for \$5,750.00. dandy tin building on Amarillo-Highway on corner lot, all for 2,500,00.

500.00.
Good buys in Duplexes well located for permanent renting.
ee these excellent listing before you buy. There is no Cost. 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. FOR SALE-Furnished modern 4-room efficiency, 1607 Ripley,

110-City Property (Cont.) 7-UNIT Tourist Court of two Natio

highways in good Southern Colorado town. Income \$900.00 month. Price \$22,000. Good terms. B. E. Ferrell, Phone 341 or 2000-W. FOR SALE—5-room modern house to be moved. Price reasonable. Gar-age optional. Phone 275-M. FOR SALE by Owner—Extra nice 2bedroom home. Completely furnished. On pavement. 1333 Duncan. 6-Room home on N. Banks,

Price \$5750. Nice little grocery store with one 5-room house, and one 3-room house, located in Talley Addition on oiled

street. Stone-Thomasson, Realtors G. C. Stark Ph. 819W - Of: 341 HAVE some good income property, close in, also some good buys in HOMES. HOMES.

Have good residents lots.

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

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

5-room furnished house, N. Charles, \$8500.

Garage Building 48x60 with 4-room modern apartment \$8500. modern apartment, \$3500, Ladge 6-room house, hardwood floors. 4-room house, hardwood floors. Close in \$4250. room Duplex, 2 baths, \$6000. W. T. and Maggie Hollis

Phone 1478 FOR SALE-4 room house, 2 corner lots, \$2800, Also '35 Dodge coupe, \$200, 400 N. Rider. J. E. Rice - Phone 1831 Homes - Business - Income Farms, Oil Leases, Royalties Lovely 3-bedroom home, \$14,500. Large 3-bedroom home N. Russell \$9,500. Nice 3-bedroom home, Christine \$10,500.

Nice 2-bedroom home, Garland Street \$6,800. Lovely 3-bedroom home, large lot. \$11,500. 7-room duplex, 2 furnished Apts. rear. \$2500 down, balance month room Modern, Alcock St. \$3200. 2-bedroom home, Lefors St. \$1750 down.
-room Modern, two lots \$3250.
-room modern furnished house, -room modern furnished house, dou-ble garage \$8500. -unit furnished Apt. E. Kingsmill

1-unit furnished Apt. E. Kingsmill \$8759. 105-ft. corner lot 3 blocks of Senior High School. Paving and side walks. \$1250. 100-ft. lot N. Russell \$1750. FARMS The best 160 acre wheat farm in Gray County. 4 miles of Pampa. \$105 per acre, Improved wheat farm, 440 acres good wheat. All goes for \$100 per acre, or will price without wheat. -ROOM Modern home on Wilk St.,

nice 6 room on Christine, Tom Cook 900 N. Gray, Ph. 1037J. OR SALE by Owner-New 3 room modern house, hardwood floors, 2 lots, 820 Fast Locust, price \$3500. Will take late model car in trade. Inquire 858 W. Foster. C. H. Mundy, Real Estate Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne Small grocery store, living quarters in rear, Doing good business. Owner leaving. Price \$6500, 4, 5 and 6 room homes, all modern, Alcock St.

Alcock St.

Large 8-room duplex, 2 baths, double garage. N. Frost.

Large 5-room home with rental in rear, Talley 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.

Large 5-room modern furnished home with 2 apartments. Income \$120 per month. Good location.

B. L. Kelin and wife, Byrdene Keim, to John Kotra; All of Lots numbered 188 and 19 situated in Block 1 of the Country Club ad-4-room modern, rental in rear, close in. \$4250.
4-room efficiency home near Senior High School.
Nice 3-room modern with garage. 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.
3-bedroom home, north side. Immediate possession \$5250.
Nice 8-room duplex, N. Gray, Rental fin rear. Nice 8-room duplex, N. Gray, Rental in rear,
Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear,
close in,
Large 6-room home, double garage,
hardwood floors in Finley Banks Addition. A real buy at \$5250,
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Good 320-acre farm, cows, chickens,
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Your Listings Appreciated Check These New Listings .

Four room modern home with 2 ren-tal properties in rear, \$1500 wil handle.
Lovely 3 bedroom home on the hil, 2 Industry Disease Control progrom.

baths. He also said not a single cow baths.
6-room house, hardwood floors, inlaid lineleum 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.
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Hoggard and Braly
He also said not a single cow has been caught along the Rio Grande since the Bureau and the livestock disease in Mexico months ago.

110-City Property (Cont.) Pampa News, Tuesday, June 17, 1947

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. eral small homes and income 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 handle.
6-room home on N. Banks. \$5750.
1398-Booth - Weston 2325W

4, 5, 6, 8, 9-Room Modern Homes JOHN I. BRADLEY

Special

Large 5-room rock home within 2 blocks of Senior High-Price \$8750. J. E. RICE, Phone 1831 Realtor

121-Automobiles FOR SALE—1940 Ford pick-up, motor completely overhauled, new tires, Would trade for '40 Chevrolet or later model car. See Willard Godwin, at Mobeetle elevator.

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet 2-door, privately owned. 4 new tires. Motor in excellent condition. Clean car. 319 W. Foster.

GOOD CLEAN 1941 Plymouth coach, new tires, seat covers, radio, heater, fog lights, \$940. Pampa Radio Lab. 717 W. Foster. We buy and Sell Used Cars-Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 BALDWIN GARAGE. General auto repair, motor tune-up, brake service. Phone 332, 1001 W. Ripley. FOR SALE or trade—1946 Ford con-vertible Super Deluxe, 827 W. Fos-ter.

Pampa Used Car Lot . . 1942 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe 2-door 1941 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door. 1941 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe 2-door 1941 Ford 2-door, Radio, Heater. 117 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1545 for wheat hauling. Priced right.
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'42 Olds 2-door sedan.
1946 Dodge ½-ton Pickup.
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Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard Phone 760 122-Trucks

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 FORD Pickup, % ton, with 14-foot service trailer, brakes, Will sell together or separate. Skinner Garage. Call 337.

Ready For Harvest 1941 Dodge L. W. B. Pick-up. Late model motor. Grain bed. C. C. Mead, Miami Highway. 421 S. Gillespie,

Phone 73-W.

123—Trailers 2-WHEEL Trailer, 16-inch tires, will sell cheap 1046 W. Brown St. Rear Church building. 124-Boats

FOR SALE—One Light - Four Ever rude and boat, T. J. Rhea. Rt. 2 Box 203, 126-Motorcycles

Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service, 723 E. Frederic . . Brand new 1947 Chief 1941 Model Scout 1946 Model James,

128—Accessories WE have in stock now-Tires, generators, starters, V-8 water pumps ators, 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.

Legal Records

WIND OF AN

EXPENSIVE

Marriage Licenses & A marriage license was granted esterday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Charles Jack Seals and Betty Jo Bird.

Pampa.

Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of Winona Scheer versus Paul Scheer was filed vesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

Dread Disease Nowhere Near Border of Texas

HIDALGO-(A)-There are no known foot-and-month disease cases among Mexican cattle within 350 miles of the Texas border according to Dr. Nicholas E. Dutro of Brownsville, new supervisor of the Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr CounWRECKER SERVICE NITE OR DAY.

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Tester to better service the cars of our customers. CORNELIUS MOTOR COMPANY Phone 346 315 W. Foster

That's June 18 and 19 CAUTION . . . HOT WEATHER AHEAD . . .

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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Relative of Pampan

Dies in Oklahoma City Word was received here recently of the death of L. P. Elwell, 42. Seminole, Oklahoma, who was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Harold Don-for twenty year old stories which ham, 418 Crest, at the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital, Oklahoma City. Elwell, who was a 32 Degree Ma-

Father of Huelyn Laycock Dies in

Shamrock Hospital 4 p. m. today at Doz'er for W. M. pallbearers. Laycock, about 60, who died at noon How nice sterday in the Shamrock General

The father of Huelyn Laycock Gray County superintendent of schools, Mr. Laycock had been a resident of the Abrey community for the past 36 years.

Surviving are his wife, six children, Huelyn of Pampa, Mrs. Nash Thompson, and sons, Raymond, Kenneth, Robert and Royce, Four grandchildren also survive.

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By GRACIE ALLEN

demned as undemocratic. Now that is certainly somethin'. I sure wish we could do that over here with ies-and that all after-dinner speakers would be forced to act as

through a joke cemetery and read hundreds of tombstones with such inscriptions as "Here Lies the G er and the Yo-Yo" and "Here Lies Farmer's Daughter." suppose. was arrested is void. though, we'd have to put those last two characters in separate graves County Judge Wiley Caffey, who though, we'd have to put those last to keep the censors from complain- fined

My only fear is that this arrangement would start a new type of bootlegging. Sinister underworld Appeals. characters would peddle shovels to night-club comedians so they could sneak out at night and dig up the

Texas Ranks Fifth in Nation's Crime Wave

AUSTIN-(P)-Texas ranks fifth rime wave of history, FBI Special Officer Maurice W Acers vesterday ending training train tending training school here. essed concern over the public atitude toward the crime wave.

We find in many places a feeling for appropriations. of unrest, readjustment, a someprone to sit back and wait for \$800,000 for a new University of hings to happen with a calloused Texas medical center at San Anand toughened attitude, without ex- tonio. pecting too much

pattern as indicating in some re-spects "a general breakdown of the enough from the \$42,000,000 depart-American home."

n the law enforcement profession desk. sincerely hope that this war's de linquents will not become the gang-

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certainty, these nations might not to resist the encroachment of totalitarian pressures. "We must not let friendly nations

go by default. The President said universal training is "vital to the national wel-

He declared nost Democratic, the most economical, and the most effective meth-

"It is the only way that such strength can be achieved without mposing a ruinous burden on our conomy through the maintenance of a large standing armed force.

ed at this session. The President suggested a program for "the systematic training" of civilian employes once they have

He added that the nation's schools "train future leaders in all fields to understand and concern hemselves with the expanded of government, and—equally important—to see the need for effective

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Figures in Court Case Legislature to redistrict the state after the 1930 and 1940 federal censuses figured in a whiskey pos-session trial in Taylor County Court

which may go before the Court of Criminal Appeals. The trial concerned George Woods. charged with possession of whiskey for the purpose of sale in a dry area. His attorney moved that the case be quashed contending that Woods was being prosecuted under a law which had not been legally enacted. Article 666 of the State Pena

Failure to Redistrict

Code. the law in question, prohibits sale of whiskey in dry territory and was passed in 1935 by the 44th Legislature and amended in 1937 How nice it would be to stroll by the 45th, the motion reads, through a joke cemetery and read Since the 44th and the 45th and all other legislatures since had not obeyed the constitutional mandate to redistrict the motion the Traveling Saleman and the argued the law under which Woods

> Woods \$200 plus court cost on a plea of guilty. Woods' attorney served notice of appeal to the Court of Criminal

Governor

(Continued From Page 1) of the comptroller totalled \$4,687.

comptroller's office confirmed that Speaker W. O. Reed had sent seven bills back to Sheppard, with a letthe nation's current and largest ter suggestion that the attorney general be asked for a ruling as to

They were not certified by the Acers, who is in charge of the comptroller because of Texas' "pay-San Antonio FBI Field Office, ex- as-you-go" constitutional provision hand or in sight with which to pay osophy was repudiated by the

thing-for-nothing complex on the a \$1,500,000 grant for soil conserva- pudiated again and even more empart of some and a general feeling tion, \$1,000,000 for a cancer hospital phatically in 1948." f dissatisfaction," he said. "Many at Dallas, \$1,000,000 for expanding persons frankly admit their un- Lamar College at Beaumont into a ertainty over the future. They are Senior Technological College and

Should the comptroller raise his He viewed the national behavior estimate of available revenue, or mental appropriation bill, some au-"When that happens there is real thorities think the comptroller could cause for alarm," he added, "We then certify the bills now on his

Military

(Continued From Page 1) to work out their own destinies in their own way-unless their moral leadership is snupported by strength.

"Weakness on our part would stir fear among small or weakened nations that we were giving up our world leadership. It would seem to them that we lacked the bill to fulfill our pledge to aid free and independent nations to maintain their reedoms, or our commitments to aid in restoring war-torn econo-

"In such an atmosphere of un-

od of maintaining the

strength we need.

A report by a presidential commission recommending a universal raining law has been forwarded to Congress, but no action is expect-

entered the public service, both "on the job and on the campus.'

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(Continued From Page 1) and elect' philosophy of the now which requires that money be on discredited New Deal. This phil-American people last November, Included in these measures were and I am confident it will be re-

Mr. Truman's 1,500-word message to Congress yesterday said (A) the bill is "the wrong kind of tax re- Read The Pampa News Want Ads Journal reported today.

that it is unsafe from the standpoint of government finances, (C) that it would add to inflation, (D) that the \$4,000,000,000 is needed for debt retirement, and (E) that the bill would benefit the big taxpayer more than those "in the low in-

future tax reductions but whether this should occur in 1948 he did not Say.

New Bill Leaves | Commission Positions in Air

AUSTIN—(A) — Does Texas still have its Veterans State Service Office, or doesn't it? State officials are not sure.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester signed a bill last week creating a new Vet-erans Commission. The measure provides for absorption of the State Service Office when the new law is

The new law was immediately effective when Jester signed it. But the new commission has not been appointed.

The State Comptroller now won-ders whether he may legally approve payrolls, expense accounts and maintenance hills for the State Service Offices, which according to a literal interpretation of the law has been abolished.

The question is expected to go to Attorney General Price Daniel for

Wallace

(Continued From Page 1) loan to the Soviet Union, Wallace ackded:

"We must overcome this redphobia which the reactionaries would carefully nurture in all of us.' "Our hopes for a strong UN est on our ability to make peace with the Soviet Union." he said. and then reinserted a sentence he had edited out of his prepared address. It said: "It should be easier to reach an agreement with a valiant ally than with the dictator in Argentina."

THREE INTOXICATIONS Three men were assessed fines of

\$10 each on charges of intoxication and one man was assessed a fine of \$10 for disturbing the peace in Corporation Court this morning.

TULSA. Okla. -(AP)- Crude oil production in the United States The President held out hopes for averaged 5.117.890 barrels daily during the week ended June 14. an increase of 40.750 barrels oven the previous week, the Oil and Gas

penses, Matthews added.

Shortly before the hospitaliza-

the green light, the Commission

heard representatives from the Aus-

tin Weston Sweeper Company and

Because the present sweeper is not capable of cleaning the entire

city as often and thoroughly as it

should and because it has to use

two dump trucks to follow it, the

Commission agreed a new sweeper

was needed. No specific delivery date was promised by either com-

pany except the Elgin representa-

order cancelled.

the Elgin Sweeper Company.

no retirement fund plan in effect at now and that city employes do not have to pay social security.

In addition, Matthews said, he has had several complaints from business men that city employes are business men that city employes do not have to pay social security.

DACHAU. Germany —(P)— Ran Schoepperle. Who commanded one of the establishments at the Mauthausen Concentration Camp. Went that today with 11 of his assistants before an American War

city manager said he found that Crimes Court. most of the causes arose from em-ployes either being in the hospital ders. beatings and electrocutions. A witness swore that Schoepperl or having members of their famigave an order for one starvir lies under medical care, and as a soner to be beaten and thrown result fell behind in payments of against a high fension wire for due bills. With the average city employe receiving \$176 a month it is stealing a crust of bread.

hard for him to meet unexpected to discuss the electrical ordinance heavy hospital bills and regular exnow in effect here. The bills were, as a result, forgotten by the entire Commission and brought up this tion bid advertisement was given morning for approval-

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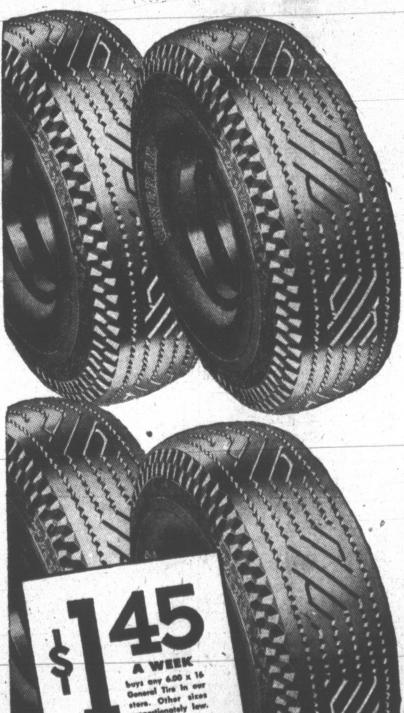
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