TRUMAN VETO KILLS TAX CUT HOPE THIS

Maritime Strike Ties Up Shipping Benefits' Says HST As 'Best News' NEW YORK—P-Near-1

ly 700 ships were tied up in United States ports today, NMU President Joseph Curran reported, in a work stoppage under a union "no contract, no work" policy.

The president of the NMU predicted that if union demands were not met by ship VOL. 46. NO. 64. (6 Pages) owners 1,150 ships would be affected in a few days by the dispute in which four other CIO unions are involved. Although Curran did not detail

the ports and the number of ships in each, he said 500 of the nearly 700 ships were in East Coast ports. More than 2,000 ships would be affected. Curran claimed, if current negotiations between the union and tanker companies failed. Tankers

are not affected by the president stoppage. Although no pickets showed up after the expiration of contracts at

midnight yesterday. The unions were insistent that no strike had been called but that the men would not work without a contract. The seamen were ordered to remain on board ships "as long as possible" and a union spokesman said that if they were ordered off,

"lockout" would be in effect.
Union ports agents said 150 ships were affected in New York harbor, 40 in Philadelphia. 40 in Baltimore. four in Boston and one in Portland Me. In Houston, approximately 1,000 men quit work shortly after the midnight deadline and in Seattle, 12,000 Puget Sound waterfront workers wereo rdered to quit their

On the West Coast, contract extension was agreed on by shipowners and the CIP ship clerks, checkers and supercargoes, an affiliate of the Longshorermen, and "tentative" meetings were scheduled for later in the day with the cooks See MARITIME, Page 6

Maritime Union Strike Spreads to **Lone Star State**

By the Associated Press No ships were sailing today from Galveston and Houston as the CIO Vational Maritime Union strike spread to the Lone Star State.

About 500 seamen on 12 cargo ships in port Houston were instructed by their union to stay on ships as long as operators permitted. They were to continue routine work. such keeping steam up, standing

watch and handling mainenance. But they will not sail ships without a contract. nor will they sign voyges. The order does not apply to tankers, colliers, tow boats or to the great lakes or rivers.

In Galveston, approximately 1.000 NMU seamen on 25 ships are in-volved. At a late hour this morning. H. Hoover. NMU agent at Galeston, said no orders had been received from national headquarters. ien remained on their vessels. but one were sailing.

No picket lines have been set up at either point. T. C. Carolan, acting port agent for the union at uston, said no lines had been ordered and added the Houston group following union instructions to the letter.

He said the men will continue to do such work as is normally done while a ship is in port "un-less they are ordered off by the

shin operators. If that is done, he said, the union will construe is a lock-out and the ship immediately will be picketed.

Local Reserve Airmen Will Take Training

Plans are in progress to chart the flight of an army transport from Oklahoma City to Pampa for the purpose of furnishing transcortation to Tinker Field. for all Air Corps Reserve Officers, it has

Officers who wish may board the hip here, go to Tinker Field, get in their flying time and other rejuired work, and then return here by air the next day.

Date for the ship's arrival is pending settlement. while local reserve officers are being given a chance cide how many wish to make

All Reserve Air Corps Officers that are interested in going are requested to contact Roger Town-send or Todd White as soon as

THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. :30 a.m 0:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12;30 p.m. 1;30 p.m. Yest. Max.



WARMER

VICINITY - Partly in temperature. Partly cloudy tonigh Tresday. A few widely scattered dershowers in Panhandle, South as and from Pecos Valley east dearly tonight. Not much change

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EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight
and Tuesday, a few widely scattered
showers in West and South portions.
Not much change in temperature,
Gentle to moderate northeast to East
winds on the coast,
OKLAHOMA—Partly—cloudy tonight
and Tuesday except few widely scattered thundershowers likely, con-



PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1947. Foresight and Hindsight

SIKKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES

BUT WORDS CAN

NEVER HURT ME!

Sulyok Defies Communists

BUDAPEST. Hungary -

vent freedom of assembly.

political danger involved

liament, including Sulyok.

Swimming Classes

Begin Wednesday

ection of Don Humphreys.

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Red Cross officials have stated

that those completing the courses

Eatisfactorily will receive Red Cross

carcy regardless of any personal or

actionary." and formed the Szabad

which now has 18 members in par-

Sulyok was forced out of the

he used last week.

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Bar Wallace

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Near-Record Floods Rage **Second Time**

KEOSAUQUA, Ia -- (AP) -- The flood crest of the Des Moines river reached this little town early today, caused damage in the business disat piers the work stoppage ordered trict, and moved downstream toby Curran went into effect shortly ward the junction with the rising Mississippi near Keokuk.

Throughout Iowa the flood crisis had eased at nearly all points.

At Ottumwa, 30 miles upstream from here, the industrial city's 32,000 residents rode out the brunt of the flood yesterday without panic and with no reported loss of life.

At Cedar Rapids in Eastern Iowa, meanwhile, the Cedar River crest ed at 18.25 feet—highest since 1933 -but did no major damage.

The Keosaugua flood crest of 25.14 feet was recorded at 3 a.m. (CST). This was the highest since 1903 and a shade above last week's peak of 25.13.

The flood inundated the entire business district of this town of 1,000 population to depths ranging from four to nine feet, major Norwood Teal said. The telephone office was isolated, and operators were taken to their posts by boat. Keosaqua, like Ottumwa, was hit

for the second time in eight days by a near-record flood. The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were feeding most of the 10,-

000 persons left homeless by the flood in Ottumwa. Ottumwa flood director Herschel Loveless estimated property damage at Ottumwa alone at more than

Down the river Keokuk, Ia., reported both the Mississippi and the Des Moines river on the rise. A Burlington, Ia., forecaster last week said the highest peak in history would be recorded later this week on the Mississippi between Keokuk and Louisiana, Mo.

Laborers Are Needed In Wheat Elevators

A thorough check of rural industries is being made by the Texas pected to attend.
Unemployment Compensation Com-Sulyok. conside mission in an effort to help in the placement of labor in the wheat clevators for the forthcoming harvest. announced L. P. Fort, manager of the Commission's local office.

Industries in the rural scope served directly by the Commission are wheat elevators, cotton gins, frozen food locker plants, slaughtering plants, chick hatcheries, and others. In fact, Fort stated, practically all scopes of rural industries are served our offices except the actual placement of laborers in the field. Applications for work in the fields are made through the County

Through our survey we have found that there is openings for two sag (Freedom. or Liberty) Party. experienced grain elevator operators in the state, he concluded.

Attorney General Sponsors Brother

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Attorney General Tom Clark sponsored his brother, Robert L. Clark of Dallas, Texas, today as the latter was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. Clark, a graduate of the University of Texas, has practiced law in Dallas since 1930.

\$55 IN FINES ASSESSED One man was assessed a fine of \$15 and three men were assessed fines of \$10 each on charges of intoxication, in Corporation Court Sunday morning. One man was fined \$10 on a vagrancy charge, this

Deszo Sulyok. Hungarian Freedom Party leader, defied Hungary's Com-Deszo Sulyok, Hungarian Freedom munist rulers today by calling an open political rally at which he was In Texas Total expected to denounce the new regime in even stronger words than

Thursday with a speech in parlia-By the Associated Press ment in which he cried that "the wildest and most objectionable political terror reigns in Hungary." He accidents and violence in Texas over said Hungary had become a piloce the weekend rose to 12 today. Three mit. The general opinion here was that trains, two were shot to death and there would be no attempt to inter- one was dragged to death by a

British and American reporters exdent of Mexico in the U.S. on a Sulyok, considered by his friends visit, was killed last night when utive order against allowing Comto be the most courageous anti- a Southern Pacific train struck the Communist in Hungary today and automobile in which he was riding. the leader of the Hungarian anti- Jose Belman. 55. of Houston, driver Communist element whether he likes of the vehicle, escaped without inor not, called the meeting in jury.

fenders of democracy" hired to pre- County retired farmer, was killed allow a federal facility to be used tures and the application of all or Friends describe the bald. medstruck by a Cotton Belt passenger ium-sized Sulyok as entirely feartrain near his home as he was reless and determined to speak his turning from Mount Vernon. mind concerning his passionate be-lief in the ideal of Western Demo-A third train victim was

old Katy Railroad brakeman. He was killed Saturday when he fell from a freight car beneath a train near Emory

Smallholder Party because of Com-munist charges that he was a "rea.m. yesteday by unidentified pas-Beginning swimmers of all ages

Humphreys, who recently com-pleted instructor's courses at the Robert were injured in the smash-American Red Cross National Aqup.

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wells of Wichita Falls, was hurt fatally Saturday night when he b ecame entangled in a rope and was darged by his pony. The accident occurred near the Wichita Falls State Hos-

ANOTHER DELAY

cept delivery.

Carpenter and his two sons, long without a car, had allowed their driver licenses to lapse and they can't be renewed until state patrolmen visit here again to give driver tests. The family does not know when that will be.

Speech Denied WASHINGTON -(AP)- Federal Justice James M. Proctor refused

speaking at the government-owned approved." Watergate Ampitheater here tonight. | Reaction from the bill's backers The judge rejected a petition

Krug's department has jurisdiction over the Watergate, an outdoor heater in Park Lands near the Lincoln Memorial.

These matters do not fall within the judicial realm." Justice Proctor commented in dismissing the

O'Konski left the court building Congress.

munist stand here at home, that we Deal." in Congress should refuse to appropriate any money to fight Commu- that a President has vetoed a tax nism abroad." he said.

the Truman foreign policy, is expected to discuss his views on peace and perhaps also clarify his position in the 1948 presidential cam-

His speech is being sponsored come taxes, beginning July 1. by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which was described by the House Committee on come when general inflationary report this weekend as a Communist from organization.

The list of reported deaths from then sought an order from Judge as yet. Tax reduction and the list of reported deaths from then sought an order from Judge add to, rather than correct, mal-Proctor for cancellation of the per-Franklin T.

resenting the anti-Communist association, argued before the judge that the granting of a permit for munists to hold government jobs.

Miles said the issue of free speech

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Was not involved and the issue of free speech was not involved.

was whether the government should government revenue over expendidefinite geographical area. who advocate overthrow of our gov- tion of the public debt. ernment by force."

Attorney General Tom Clark issued a statement saying the de-government finances depends upon partment opposed it "because one such a policy. If the government of the greatest responsibilities of does not reduce the public debt durthe Department of Justice is to ing most active and inflationary protect the freedom of speech guar- periods, there is little prospect of anteed under the Constitution and material reduction at any time, and the Bill of Rights.

with Mr. Wallace's views," Clark said. "yet under our Constitution and the Bill of Rights he has a right to express his opinion. If we come to express his opinion. If we commence to abridge such rights, we are violating a principle on which out government was founded and Shot or Burned Alive out government was founded and has stood for over 170 years."

After Flood in Mexico

AGUAS CALIENTES, Mexico-(P)-About ferty families are missing and all may have been killed in a dawn flood that swept from village attacked the same day. two broken dams yesterday and wiped out the village of Viadus De

Oriente, 40 kilometers (25 miles) from here. Fourteen bodies have been recovered and rescue workers said it seemed unlikely there could have

been many, if any, survivors. The waters from Tullillo and Alcatra Dams hit the village about 4:00 a. m. Sunday when the little mass of water created a vast lake as much as seven feet deep in

Troops, the Red Cross and civilian parties are searching the waters in boats and the surrounding area n the hope some may have floated off with wreckage. The waters, now quiet, searchers

said, covered 40 square kilometers 25 square miles)

Negligent Homicide Charges May Be Filed

charges of negligent homicide were expected to be made today in connection with the death of Earl Collie, 22, McLean youth who died early Saturday in the Sham-rock General Hospital as a result of a head-on collission on a hill crest on Highway 66 Friday after-noon.

State Highway Patrolman said this morning that investigation showed there was negligence in connection with the death of Col-

day the \$400,000,000 tax reduction bill, virtually killing any possibility of a cut in income taxes this year.

The Republican-dominated Congress will vote on Whether to pass the bill over the veto, but backers of the legislation conceded they saw no change for success. It requires a two-thirds vote to enact a law over the President's disapproval.

Leaders said that can be mustered in the House, which will vote tomorrow, but not in the Senate.

In a message to Congress, Mr. Truman said the bill "offers dubious, ill-apportioned, and risky benefits at the expense of a sound tax policy and is, from the standpoint of government finances, unsafe."

The President declared it offers "the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time." He added:

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WASHINGTON-(P)- Here are

the principal arguments President

Truman makes against the tax

1. It is "from the standpoint of

2. Tax reduction now would in-

3. "Tax reduction now would

4. Any surplus of government

income over expenses should be

used to reduce the public debt,

rather than for tax reduction.

5. The tax reductions the bill

proposes are "neither fair nor

equitable." A "good bill" would

give "a greater portion of relief

6: If the bill were approved, these "inequities" would be "froz-

en" into the tax system and "the

government could ill afford to

NEW YORK-(AP)-Grants of \$250,-

000 for an experimental five-year

program to develop four permanent

University Study Centers in Latin

American has been announced

University of North Carolina, Tulane

University and Vanderbilt Univers-

Dr. C. Carmichael, president of

institution would concentrate on a

Texas University, he said, would

Dr. Carmichael said the program,

designed to make available compre-

hensive knowledge of Latin Amer-

ica to students, teachers, business-

men and government officials, would

provide in each center strengthened

undergraduate curriculum broader

facilities for graduate work and an

WASHINGTON-(AP) - President

Briggs, a veteran foreign service

Briggs, a 48-year-old native of

Watertown, Mass., succeeds Williamson Howell, who died at his

A veteran of 22 years in the for-

eign service. Briggs was one of the

closest advisors to retiring Assistant

Secretary of State, Spruille Braden.

Briggs has served as attache at

he American embassies in Peru,

Chile, Cuba, and the Dominicar

Republic during his career. He was

graduated from Dartmouth College

nome in Bryan, Texas, May 22.

officer, now is director of the de-

partment's Office of American Re-

Fruman today nominated Ellis O

Briggs of Maine to be ambassador

expansion of library resources.

Briggs Is Nominated

For Ambassadorship

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to Uruguay.

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York

be examined in the light of sound and carefully related fiscal and economic policies. Unless they are consistent with the demands of today to bar Henry A. Wallace from such policies, they should not be Principal

"Proposals for tax reduction must

was immediate and, for the most part, caustic.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), author from the American Anti-Communist of the measure and chairman of the Association, headed by Rep. O'Kon-House Ways and Means Committee, Argument tary of the Interior J. A. Krug to deny Wallace use of the Watergate.

Krug's department has inviside. nothing but cold-blooded politics." Knutson's obvious reference was to the fact that 1948 is a Presidential election year.

> He declared that ' the veto the President demonstrated " a sad lack of understanding of the needs of our economy

Carroll Reece, Republican Nationwith a declaration to reporters that al Chairman, said in a statement he would take the matter up in that "Mr. Truman has committed his administration to continued sup-"I am going to tell the member- port of the tax and tax, spend and ship of Congress that until our spend, and elect and elect philosgovernment takes a truly anti-Com- ophy of the new discredited New

It was the second time in history bill—and the first time one providing Wallace, who is crusading against a tax cut has been vetoed. President Franklin D. Roosevelt

vetoed a tax bill in 1944. The bill President Truman vetoed provided for reductions ranging from 10.5 to 30 percent in individual in-

He told the Congress members the time for tax reduction "will unAmerican Activities in a formal pressures have ceased and the structure of prices is on a more stable basis than now prevails."

Krug's department granted a permit last week for the Southern Conference group and Wallace to use the Watergate. O'Konski's group then sought an order from Judge "How long it will take for this adjustments in the economic struc-

ture. The President also cited this nation's "great responsibilities for international relief and rehabilitation Wallace to speak "violated" the spirit of President Truman's execthat have an important bearing on Arguing against cutting taxes

high prices, wages, and profits, such Advancement of Teaching, said each The whole point, he contended as the present, calls for a surplus in "by a group sympathetic with those much of this surplus to the reduc-

He continued: "Continuing public confidence in

the country would, as a result, be "While I may not be in accord in a poorer position to extend sup See TAX VETO, Page 6

NEW DELHI--(AP)- The Indian News Chronicle reported tonight that 60 persons were either shot to death or burned alive when a mob of about 2,000 raided Tikri Village in the Gurgaon District adjacent to Delhi Province Saturday,

About 800 houses were reported burned and about 200 persons injured. Eighty other houses were said have been burned in another Rioting between Hindus and Mos-

lems has beset the area for several months. The report said Defense Minister Sardar Baldev Singh of the Inerim government visited Tikri and found the village streets "littered with corpses and houses a mass of rubble.

PIRATES INVADE CORPUS CHRISTI-With wild sh

Marshall's Plan For Europe Seen

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The best news in world affairs during the formight's absence of your correspondent from this col-umn was the U.S. Secretary of State Marshall's announcement of a plan for the economic regeneration of Europe, "to permit the emergence of political and social conditions in which free institutions can exist. The most disturbing development of that period was the consolidation of the Communistic coup which de

stroyed the dem ocratic governthe people of Hungary and substituted a Red regime Moscow denies having had a hand in this-but what difference? The plot was carried out in the presence of Russian Army o occupation,



Hungary has be- JEWITT MACKENZIS

come a part of the vast Soviet political empire. There is a close relation between these two events, for while General Marshall's program may not be a direct corollary to the Hungarian upheaval, yet his aim is to build a dyke against the Red flood which has swallowed so much of Europe aiready. His plan of reconstruction calls for the cooperation of all European nations which are willing to participate, with America taking

a large hand. Last week in Ottawa President Truman pinned the American contribution down closely and significantly. He said, "We intend to support those who are determined to govern themselves in their own way and who honor the right of others to do likewise." In short, the Amer-

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Western Europe May Be Forced to Organize Alone

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Secretary of State Marshall and his top advisers have worked out an approach to what they consider the twin threats of chaos and Communism

in Europe. Their program will either unite much of that continent by this year's end or divide it worse than ever before-depending on Russian reaction.

Diplomatic officials say that if Russia holds to her refusal to cooperate it almost certainly will force the organization of Western Europe alone into a sort of economic federation. That would mean Russia and her Eastern bloc of states The project would be carried out would be cut off from any subjointly by the University of Texas, stantial American help.

Marshall is reported to hope this vill not happen, that Russia will go along or at least permit some of the dominated countries to go "A time of high employment and the Carnegie Foundation for the along with the American proposal for some kind of economic federation of Europe. His policy apparently is one of an "open door" to Russian cooperation; if the door is to be closed, Russia will have to close

> However, the probability that she will do so is considered here to be very great. Undersecretary of State Acheson said as much in a speech at Middletown, Conn., last night. He told a Weslevan Univer-

sity commencement audience: "The minority Communist regimes (of Eastern Europe) have acted to cut the people off economically from the community of Europe, curtail their productivity, and to bind them to exclusive economic relations with the Soviet Union.'

Follow the Rule **Book' on Soap Box** Derby, Boys Told

The Lions Club General Committee on the All-American Soap Box Derby to be run here July 20 stated today that all boys should follow. very carefully all rules in the official rule book

"All cars will be carefully inspected prior to the race," it was stated.
Inspection will be held either Thursday or Friday prior to the races on Sunday, giving ample time for any minor changes that may be required in any racer. A local official cited Paragraph on Page 4 of the rule book,

which says: "Remember . ule is no excuse. Officials pointed to one other rule which should be observed carefully. It is on Page 10 (Paragraph E):

"If the car is steered by swinging the front axle, axle ing the front axle, axle movement must be limited so that the front inches nor less than 3 inches of center.

Other things to remember, stated in the rule book: 'Glass'is not permitted anywhere on the car." (Page 12.)
"(b) Itemized list—Each entri is required to submit a complete

showing the purchase price of e item." (Page 13.)
This rule, it was pointed that it is not necessary to iter each "object." For instance, used as an item. It is not nec to show what each piece of w

SAME AS VESTERDAY HASTINGS, NEB.—(P)

wood used cost.

'Buck' Hines Wins Pampa Roping Club's Grandpa Roping Contest Approximately 500 rodeo fans boy from Knox City won top honfans were present at Recreation ors in the cowboy's roping contest. Jean Hogue ailas Jean Morgan alias Park Saturday night when the He roped and tied his calf in 18.6 Eleze Vinson, 31, and then shot Pampa Roping Club staged their Novelty Roping Contest. The Grandpa Roping Contest, which was the feature event of the night, was won by T. "Buck" Hines, in the event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was won by T. "Buck" Hines, in the event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was won by T. "Buck" Hines, in the event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was won by T. "Buck" Hines, in the event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was won by T. "Buck" Hines, in the event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was won by T. "Buck" Hines, in the event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was the feature event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was the feature event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was the feature event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was the feature event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was the feature event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was the feature event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was the feature event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed hight, was the feature event were: Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Myrel Looper—28.8 secs., Reed high secs., Bill Stockstill—19 secs., Bill St

veteran cowboy of this area. Hines, whose grandchildren pushed him his horse in a wheelchair and then gave him a boost on his

mount, won the event with a time Other times recorded in the event were: Homer Taylor—40.2 seconds, Guy Andis—54 seconds, W. D. Benton—54.4 seconds, Joe Looper— 66 seconds and H. D. Short-69

Other novelty show events featured two cowgirls, Barbara Ann Sanders, 11 and Janice Ann Dill-

Hell 36.2 secs., Siler Hopkins—40.6 secs., Ray Anderson—49.4 secs. and George Schouse-51 secs. Winners in the cowgirls sponsors

contest were Vera Lee Andis, Cecelia McLaughlin, Alice Cockrel, Mary Beth Wright, June Bull and Ida Ruth Taylor. Tooter Henry and Ray McPher-son won first in the double muggir contest with a time of 35.4 seconds Others winners and their times were: Tince Williams and Aubry Walters 40.4 sec., Homer Taylor and Buck Hines—61 sec., George Smith and Johnie Johnson—71.8

sec., Rip Barrett and Leo Frye—76 sec., and Buck Hines and Rev. Douglas Carver, 123 sec.

The Pampa Roping Club members rope and ride each Thursday night beginning at 8:30 and each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 All in-

e used last week. Sulyok infuriated the communists 12 for Weekend

persons died in accidents involving fere with the rally today. since many pony.

Warner Fuller. Denison. 23-year-

Eugene Wright and Donald Ward. both of Ranger, Texas, died in the Straun Hospital at Ranger yesterday of injuries received when their truck tumbled down a 30-foot embankment four miles east of Thurber Saturday night. They were extacted from the weckage about 8

are urged to sign up for swimming The third highway victim was The third highway victim was 10-months-old Marvin Gayle Jones. 40 Families Missing classes under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Red son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones Cross, it has been announced. Classes, which will begin Wednesday of Houston. The infant died of a morning at the Municipal Swim-ming Pool, will be under the difractured skull received in a Montgomey County automobile accident Satuday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

uatic School at Ardmore, Okla., is Harold Shied. 14. died in a munibeaching outing at Galveston. Another youth. Melvin A. Sid-

> A coroner's verdict from Justice of the Peace Tom King said Owen population was abed. The great McHenry, 42. shot and killed a woman at Dallas identified as Mrs. Jean Hogue, ailas Jean Morgan alias places.

James Orland Wells. 6-year-old

HASTINGS, NEB .- (AP)-The new automobile ordered three years ago by the Jim Carpenter family finally has arrived. But now the design must wait on the Carpenters to ac-

With New Assault on Regime

Esciquio Ontiveras, about 45, resi-

M. H. Hill, 80. pioneer Franklin defiance of what he said were "deinstantly Saturday night when

municipal swimming pool in Houston Saturday while Donald Smith. 16. Goose Creek, drowned at a well. 15. of St. Jo. Montague County. drowned in a slough at the north end of the Lake Worth dam

himself yesterday. The woman was tock- under indictment for fatel shooting

22.6 of Raymond Schwañbeck May 2.

Charges of negligent ho

ST. LOUIS-(P)-The comer golf folks have been talking about for several years-Lewis W. (Lew) Worm of Washington, D. C.-thunsly has arrived, with the Naorial Open crown perched jauntily on a fast-thinking head.

Some say it was Sam Snead's schoolboyish putting on the 18th en of their little playoff at the ticket into golfdom's big money

Lew, a newly appointed profes-sional at Oakmont. Pa., collected \$2,500 for his triumph and figures 8-4. Earlier in the game. Jones had to grab some \$20,000 more in testilured by an open titlist.

when Sammy from Hot after Worshaw pulled a psychologwho had the outside lie in the pay-

Snead had judged he was a fraction outside of where Worsham's cup in a magnificent chip shot stepped up to address the ball.

and waved in the officials, armed 10-4 victory in the opener of the had guessed-he was a half inch against Bob Munchrief. Worsham's ball on the opposite side of the cup and had first by taking both ends of a double

already-harrassed Snead, The battering Boston Braves blaswho was anxious to follow up his ted eight Pittsburgh failing first putt from 15 feet, a 29 hits to swamp the Pirates 13-4 straggly short tap that left him the and 12-3 in both ends of their fatal 301/2 inches shy. Like Wor- double header and take over unsham, he was anxious to get his putt disputed possession of first place in

in first and put the pressure on the the National League. They lead the Snead was less steady than be- six percentage points. fore as he approached the ball the Lefthander Warren Spahn, helpcall for a measurement had its Bob Elliott and Connie Ryan in the damaging effect—some veteran ob- opener, became the first major lea-

Sam's putt squirmed off to the The Giants retained a slim two right and missed the cup complete- point margin over the third place ly as a gallery of 5,000 groaned in symbathy.

Cubs by winning the second game of their double header with the

his confidence skyrocketed, casually stepped up and ping the opener 4-3. Grady Hatknocked in his 291/2 inch putt for the title and a two-under-par 69 which climaxed four extremely steady rounds of 70-70-71-71-282 in regulation play

J. Ray Martin **BMA**

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Worsham Beats Murrell Jones Hits Snead to Take Like Fictional Hero

righthander has not issued pass The fast-climbing St. Louis Card

inals moved within half game of the

fifth place Reds by taking their

fourth straight from the Brooklyn

After losing the opener to Cleve-land 5-2, the Philadelphia Athlet-

ics got an even break when they

in the eighth to win the nightcap.

HOW THEY

STAND

WT-NM LEAGUE

WT-NM LEAGUE
yesterday's Results
Pampa 5.2. Lamesa 4. 10.
Albuquerque 13. 2. Borger 9.
Clovis 12. 8. Amarillo 7. 1.
Abilene 15. Lubbock 5.
(By The Associated Press
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Lubbock 37. 16 698.
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Pampa 22 25 698
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Clovis 12 40 231
Today's Schedule,
Pampa at Lamesa.
Lubbock at Abilene.
Albuquerque at Borger.

Albuquerque at Borger.

Yesterday's Results Houston 5, Ft. Worth 3. Tulsa 3, 6, Beaumont 2, 5. Dallas 5, San Antonio 4.

Dallas 5, San Antonio 4,
Oklahoma City 5, 2, Shreveport
Houston 40 22 645
Shreveport 36 27 571
Fort Worth 34 30 531
Dallas 35 31 530
Beaumont 33 34 493
Tulsa 29 36 446
San Antonio 26 40 394
Oklahoma City 26 39 400

Vesterday's Results
Boston 7, 8; Chicago 3, 4.
New York 10, 2, St. Louis 4,
Washington 1, 5. Detroit 0,
Cleveland 5, 4, Philadelphia
Sew York 30 23 .566

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

burgh 12, Pitching—Row, Philadelphia .889; Spahn, Boston 10-2, .833.

Jim Cox. Junior Oiler

The victory was the second win in

8-1.

Detroit Boston Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clovis at Amarillo.

Dodgers in St. Louis 11 -3.

His name is Murrell Jones but time this season that the veteran up in Boston the fans believe it should be "Merriwell" Jones.

For the big guy, who was acquired

from the Chicago White Sox only last Saturday night in an even swap for Rudy York, got going for his new club like the fictional hero. Playing his first game in a Red Sox uniform, the 26-year-old first Louis Country Club yesterday baseman from Epps, La., smashed that gave 29-year-old Worsham a out a home run to help defeat his matic one-stroke victory and a former mates 7-3. He did even better in the second game, belting a home run with the bases full with singled in two runs to give him a and attendant rewards total of six RBI's for the game.

In the meantime the best York could do in his first day in a White Springs, Va., blew a 301/2-inch putt | Sox uniform was to get two singles for his losing 70, it was seconds in eight times at bat, both of his hits coming in the second game and ical swifty—demanding that USGO having nothing to do with Chicaofficials measure both balls to see go's scoring. The Red Sox moved into a second place tie with the Detroit Tigers, trailing the Yankees by one game.

The Yankees had climbed into hall had squirted after nicking the the American League's number one position by virtue of a double win from the rim of the green; and over the St. Louis Browns before 55.691 fans at the Yankee Stadium rsham cooly interrupted him After combing Jack Kramer for a with a tape measure, who took sev- double header, the Yanks. behind eral minutes to confirm what Snead Randy Gumpert, eked out a 2-1 win

Washington surprised the Tigers header, 1-0 and 5-1, to knock the the interruption obviously Bengals out of the league lead.

second place New York Giants by

Worsham's justifiable ed by home runs by Sibbi Sisti. servers said it was one of the cagiest | gue pitcher to win 10 games. Johnstrategems ever pulled in open com- ny Sain gained his seventh win in the nightcap.

Reds in Cincinnati 9-1 after dropton's fourth homer helped Johnny Vander Meer decision Clint Hartung in the opener.

Schoolboy Rowe snapped a fivegame winning streak of the Chicago Cubs in pitching a 6-1 victory for the Philadelphia Phillies. Rowe did not walk a man, making fifth

Texarkana Beats Gainesville 5-4 By the Associated Press

The big three of the Big State, League may find themselves juggled around considerably after tonight's results. Two of them shifted yes-

Jim Cox Blasts Triple With 2 on Texarkana handed Greenville a 5-4 defeat to go ahead of third place Wichita Falls which split with Paris—winning the opener. To Give Jr. Oilers 7-6 Victory dropping the nightcap. 5-3. Austin's lowly Pioneers cut Greensacker, came to bat in the bottom ville's lead to a scant half game. half of a rainy ninth inning her slapping the Majors. 9-3. before a yesterday and directed a hard-hit Sunday crowd of 1,675. triple into deep centerfield and give In the other league game, Sher-

the Pampans a 7-6 win over the man easily downed Waco, 9-3. Jim Godrey, who quit the Uni-Hedley Tigers. versity of Texas campus a few weeks ago for organized baseball, three starts for the locals who had scattered nine Greenville hits and previously lost a wide 17-3 seasoncollected two hits to drive in two opener to the Tigers, Last Sunday, runs. Steve Warchai went back to the Junior Oilers beat the touted is role as relief pitcher for Green- Amarillo Golden Outlaws in a slugville. taking over from Jerry Gris- ging match. 17-16. nam in the third.

A home run by John Berry in G. W. Gamblin and Weldon Hill the first put Texarkana ahead, but of Hedley, went the entire route, Gainsville's Tuckey came back to Each fanned eleven batters, Gamb-hit for the circuit the same inning, lin allowed only seven hits and Texarkana runs. Gainsville came the first inning to start the scoring back in the ninth with a two-run as Hernandez and Gamblin rounded

Sherman swatted out 21 hits in errors. Charlie Laffoon scored in routing Waco, scoring four runs the third and Darrell Davis added in the first inning to start the one each in the fifth and seventh. walkaway.

innings. D. C. Miller hit a three-run home run in the night to give and scored again twice in the fifth Wichita Falls its victory, while in and sixth frames to deadlock the the nightcap. Paris pushed over game 5-5. Heading the eighth. Bill four runs in the final inning to Winn. Tiger catcher, singled to win.

single each.

gave the Oilers only 5 hits in the

night-cap and his mates broke loose with a 7-run flurry in the sixth. Al

likely to twirl for the Loboes.

SECOND GAME

PAMPA Otey, 2b O'Connell, ss

Bauer, rf Seitz, cf-3b T. Johnston, lf

Smith, c W. Hewitt, p A. Johnston, p-cf Totals

Fowler, If
Fiarito, 2b-3b
Sturdivant, 1b
Palmer, 3b
Malvica, 2b
Skrabacz, rf
B. Johnston, c

Totals
LAMESA:
Wilcox, ef
Fowler, if
Figurito, 2b-3b

B. Johnston Buckel, ss

Lucio, p Totals

Bailey, 1b Range, 3b-p

Oilers Break Losing Streak; Split Twin-Bill With Loboes LAMESA-The Pampa Oilers and Rookie right-hander Joe Lucio

came from behind with three runs the Lamesa Loboes split a makeup double-bill here yesterday before about 1500 fans in comfortable baseball weather. The Oilers squeez ing out a 5 to 4 triumph in the opener while the Loboes won the after-piece easily 10 to 2. Both games were 7-frame affairs.

Lefly Al Johnston held the Lo-boes to 9 hits in the first game while the Oilers got to right-hander Stan Grzywacz for 11 safe hits, including 4 singles by right fielder Ray Bauer in as many trips. Bauer singled second sacker R. C. Otey in with the winning run in the seventh. Manager Sturdivant and Grzywacz led the Loboes with two hits each.

FIRST GAME

PAMPA O'Connen.
Balley, 1b
Range, 3b.
Bauer, rf
Seitz, cf
T. Johnston, lf Wilcox, cf Fowler, lf Malvica, 2b Sturdivant, 1b
Palmer, 3b
Fiarito, 3b Skrabacz, rf . B. Johnston, c

Skradacz, Fl. 3 0 1 3 2
Buckel, 88 3 1 1 1 0
Grzywacz, p 3 0 2 0 1
Totals 30 2 1 1 1 4
Pampa 010 201 15 11-4
Lamesa 010 003 04 8-3
Errors: Otey, Smith, A. Johnston, Wilcox, Fowler, B. Johnston, O'Connell, Runs batted in Bauer, T. Johnston, E. Smith, Skrabacz 2, B. Johnston, Two bases hits: Seitz, Brckel, Stolen bases; Seitz, Fowler, Sacrifices; O'Connell, Double plays: O'Connell to Otey to Balley, Left on bases; Pampa 7, Lamesa 5, Bases on balls: off A. Johnston none, off Grzywacz 4, Strike-outs: A. Johnston 3, Grzywacz 3, Wild pitches: Grazywacz, Umpires: Barbour and Smith, Scorer: Warren, Time: 1;49,

Gas Burners Cause Fire at Lumber Yard An undetermined amount of da-

mage was caused at 8:30 p.m. Sunday when a fire broke out in a drying shed of the Hughes-Pitts Lumber Yard. S. Gray St. Fire Chief Ben White reported the blaze started from gas burners.

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland .350;
McQnian, New York .348.
Home runs—Keller, New York 13,
Wiliams, Boston 12.
Pitching—Benton, Detroit and Gilespie, Chicago 4-1 .800. iumber. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Slaughter, St. Louis .359;
Walker. Philadelphia .356.
Home Runs—Mize, New York 17;
Miller. Cincinnati and Kiner, Pitts-

Booster lines were first used, but firemen had to bring regular line nose into play to quell the flames. A small truck load of timber to be dried was heavily charred and parts

of the building's walls and ceiling

Sports Round-Up By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

innings: Range 1 for 0 runs in 2-3. Umpires: Smith and Barbour. Scorer Warren. Time: 1:46.

NEW YORK—(P)—Al Baggett, who used to bring the "tallest teams" at least one victory at Tulsa. in the building, used to dry out in the world" from West Texas State to play basketball in the east has taken on one of the tallest as- 1952 Olymipc Games signments as Brooklyn College coach -Little Jerry Thompson of Texas will run only the two miles in the NCAA track meet though he'd like another shot at Penn holm would join seven other cities State's miler, Gerry Karver. He fi- in bidding, for the 1952 Olympic gures he's better at the longer games.

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS

basketball attraction like Notre Dame-NYU when Holy Cross and Rhode Island bump heads next the conference breaks up on Saturwinter. They figure it would sell out day. if the Garden held 50,000-Miami's Orange Bowl committee is putting on a big bowl party this month, featuring (of all things) movies of along with Helsinki and Amsterthe 1947 Rose and Sugar Bowl

From the Thoroughbred Racing Association, Inc., comes the infortheir mates were pounding out a created because Balle Peyton, Ten-6-2 victory. One of the four hits nessee congressman, couldn't make up his mind-Peyton didn't whether to breed his mare, Black took it on the chin from Tyler. 13-2. Maria, to Luzborough or Glencoe and in the course of someone offered to bet \$5,000 that any future offspring of Luzorough could outrun any future get of oughbred mare and her prospective foal for a fee of \$1,000-The proposed race drew 30 nominations but only 15 fees were collected and four horses started-A Glencoe filly won the race.

PROOF IN COLOR INGLEWCOD, Calif. novies are being taken of each race

run for the first time in history at of Iowa's unbeaten football team the present Hollywood Park meetsacker Sam Stove flied out, to of the homecoming game with In-

BY DICK TURNER



Buffs Rally to Trample Fort Worth Cats 5-3

By The Associated Press Manager Johnny Keene says his Houston Buffs are a bunch of "guys who play like brothers."

The brothers, then, did right

well yesterday in coming from behind a two-run Fort Worth lead in the ninth inning to take a 5-3 victery. It marked a performance that doubles competition from Gordon has become almost a practice—last Pease and Jesse Pfeifferof. San minute rallies that have enabled Antonio. in a hard-fought 6-1, 6-2. the Buffs to stay atop the Texas 3-6. 4-6. 6-3 match. League for weeks. In other games yesterday, Beau-

Johnston was unsuccessful in a re-lief role, the locals slamming his ofmont and Tulsa went overtime in a the mixed doubles finale to ferings for 5 hits and as many runs in two-third of an inning. Bauer was the Oilers' fair-haired twin bill, Tulsa taking both games, 3-2 and 6-5. Dallas handed San 5-7. 14-12. 6-2. for one of the most Antonio a 5-4 defeat, while Okla- exciting matches of the day. boy again. Smacking a two-run homer in the second for Pampa's homa City and Shreveport divided two, the Sooner nine winning the Lamesa got 11 hits off 3 Pampa opener, 5-2, Shreveport the nighthurlers, Chick Fowler, Tony Fiarito cap, 3-2. Houston's five runs came on five

and Ed Skrabacz bagging a pair Clarence Podbielan holding The two clubs conclude their serthe Buffs well in hand during the ies tonight at 8:15 with left-hander first eight frames. The other Fort Walter Condon or Chris Haskins Worth hurlers were used in the ninth. It was the second straight win for

Dallas over San Antonio, and Joe Orrell was in control until the ninth when the Missions scored their final run before boking out in the face of Bobby Hogue's pitching. Chet Wieczorek came through with a sixth inning home run to aid

San Antonio, though the Padres played, without their manager — Marc Carrola—and centerfielder Pete Lewis-who lost a third inning argument with the umpire over de-Guy Curtwright's third inning

home run with two men on base accounted for Shreveport's victory. In the opener, Oklahoma City had jumped to an early lead, scoring four runs in the first three innings. "Beans" Marionetti hit a home run for Oklahoma City in the opener, and Chet Hajduk did the same for Shreveport.

Tulsa went eight innings before it took the first game from Beaumont and had to go 12 before copping the dropped the first game of a double nightcap.

Buckel, ss ... 2 1 0 3 1
Lucio, p 3 1 1 0 0
Totals ... 29 10 11 21 3
Pampa ... 020 000 0 2 5 4
Lamesa ... 101 107 x 10 11-0
Errors: Seitz, T. Johnston 2, A.
Johnston, Runs batted in; Bauer 2,
Fokler 2, Flarito, Sturdivant, Malvica
2, B. Johnston, Buckel, Two base
hits: Flarito, Sturdivant, Home runs;
Bauer; Stolen bases: Fowler 2, Double
plays: O'Conneil to Otey to Bailey.
Otey to O'Conneil to Otey to Bailey.
Otey to O'Conneil to Bailey. Left
on bases: Pampa 6, Lamesa 6, Bases
on-bails: Off, Hewitt 5, off, Lucio 2,
Strike-outs: Hewitt 1, Lucio 5, Hits
off: Hewit 5 for 5 runs in 4 2-3 innings: A. Johnton 5 for 5 runs in 2-3,
innings: Range 1 for 0 runs in 2-3,
imnings: Smith and Barbows. A four-run eighth inning tied the score for Beaumont-Russell Burns score for Beaumont—Russell Burns opener. 5-4. Lamesa the second opener. 5-4. Lamesa the second 10-2. Abilene swamped Lubbock. with two men on base during the 15-5. in a single tilt. Fred Collins had earlier stanza. Fred Collins had earlier homered for Beaumont — in the fourth-while Novotney hit for the circuit for Tulsa in the sixth.

The same schedule is on tap to night, with the exception of Oklahoma City and Shreveport, which are off. Houston winds up at Fort Worth, San Antonio does the same at Dallas, and Beaumont tries for

Bids Being Made for STOCKHOLM -(A)- The Inter-

national Olympic Committee opened here today, amid reports that Stock-

Final plans for the first postwar renewal of the international games to be held next year in Lon-Boston is looking for another don are to be worked out during the meeting with the selection of the 1952 site to be announced before

> Los Angeles, Detroit. Minneapolis. Philadelphia have invitations ready to present to the body Thursday. dam, and their delegates are on the scene, attempting to line up support

San Antonio Man Is Winner of Oak Hills Country Club Tennis Tourney

SAN ANTONIO -(A)- Paschal

gallery here yesterday by defeating Clarence Mabry of the University of Texas and Alice. 6-1. 7-5. 6-4. Mabry and Felix Kelley of Robstown. the two Longhorns who will represent the University June 23

Peggy Eby of Houston and Ed Braswell of San Antonio joined in Bobby Gilchrist and Glen Hewitt. exciting matches of the day. In the junior finals. Jack Turpin

Dallas' Texas Interscholastic 'junio champion, defeated Herbert Karrer of San Antonio. 6-4, 6-4. Turpin also paired with Julian Oates of Wacc to take the junior doubles crown with a 7-5, 6-2 score over Bernard Gerhardt of Austin and Clinton Nettleton of San Juan. Miss Eby of Houston took the women's singles match from Ethel Norton of San Antonio, 6-2, 5-7,

Final results: Men's singles—Paschal Walthall defeated Clarence Mabry, 6-1, 7-5,

Men's doubles-Mabry and Felix Kelley defeated Gordon Pease and Jesse Pfeiffer, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6,

Women's singles—Peggy Eby de-

Pioneers Beat Gold Hose in Double Bill By the Associated Press

A twin victory over Amarillo yes terday meant a lot to cellar-dweling Clovis. It was the first double header the Pioneers had won this year and the two games accounted for one-sixth their total wins. Clovis took the opener. 12-7, and the nightcap. 6-14

In other games. Albuquerqu bill with Borger. 13-9, but won the second 12-2. Pampa and Lamesa also split, Pampa taking the

Walthall. state sectional tennis champion from San Antonio is winner of the Oak Hills Country winner of the Oak Hills Country Mary Zita Jacoby and Bobby Gil-Club Tennis Tournament.

Nancy Armor of Dallas God and Bobby Gil-Christ of Dallas 6-3. 6-4. Junior singles—Jack Turpin de-feated Herbert Karren. 6-4. 6-4. Junior doubles-Turpin and Julian Oates defeated Bernard Ger-hardt and Clinton Nettleton. 7-5.

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Girls' singles-Nancy Armor of in the National Collegiate Tourna-ment, teamed to take the men's Dallas defeated Sharon Caldwell of Longview. 6-1. 6-3. Veterans' doubles-Oswald Jacob of Dallas and Frost Carvel of San

Antonio defeated Harold and Mark Eaton of San Antonio, 6-2. 6-4. Mixed doubles—Peggy Eby and Ed Braswell of San Antonio defeated Bobby Gilchrist and Glen Hewitt. 5-7. 14-12, 6-2.

Midland Indians

Beat Vernon 13-12 By the Asociated Press Midland's Indians had a share

of the Longhorn League today, cli-maxing an uphill drive yesterday with a 13-12 victory over Vernon. Ballinger squeezed by Big Spring deadlock with Midland. In the other league game. Sweetwater nosed out Odessa. 12-7.

Consecutive home runs by John Alvis and Jim Prince in the eighth inning gave Midland its narro

Odessa and Sweetwater each made even errors in their loose contest.

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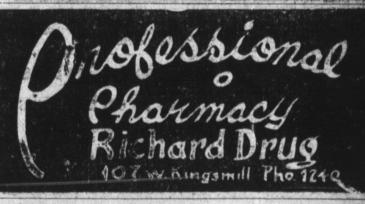
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scorless through their turn at bat. Ramon Hernandez led off for the unior Oilers in the last turn, with single to left field. Catcher Darrell Davis reached first on a Tiger bobble. Gamblin flied out and then Cox stepped up and blasted his prize-winning triple.

Retired Oklahoma Farmer Dies Here Services will be held tomorrow at

2:30 p.m. at Taloga, Okla., Methodist Church for Don Wilson Harsha, 74, who died here yesterday afternoon in a local hospital. A retired farmer, Mr. Harsha had

Swanner got a double to score Winn

and put the Tigers ahead. 6-5. First

left field and Gamblin whiffed

The last of the eighth and the

first of the ninth saw both teams

the next two he faced.

resided in Pampa for the past He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. E. Crawford of Skellytown, and a son, Freddie Harsha of Richmond, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are charge of Duenkel-Carmichael. DRIVING WOMAN SAN MATEO, Cal.—Helen Davis, with a string of half a dozen good trotters, is one of the ranking driv-

ers at Bay Meadows.

Roy Chisum Lester Reynolds **40TOR TUNE-UP**

Marshall Defeats Jacksonville 6-2 By the Associated Press

A four-hit pitching job by Ernie toberts and Jim Reeves put the Marshall Comets in third place in three starts for the locals who had the Lone Star League. a scant two and one-half games off the HOW IT STARTED

Roberts and Reeves held Jacksonville in check yesterday, while mation that futurity Yesterday, both pitchers, Oiler was a home run by Bob Hampton. Longivew's league-leading Texans in the first game of a twin bill. but bounced back to win the night-After Washington's home run had Hill gave up only nine.

Scored Simpson to add the final two The locals grabbed two runs in cap. 5-2. Al Toth hit three doubles. a triple and two singles for Tyler

Tyler-1.900 fans.

teams.

in the two games, played before Glencoe—Eventually Peyton drew the largest crowd of the season in up conditions admitting any thorthe bases on a pair of costly Cat Lew Morton's two home runs. double and a single set the pattern for Henderson to wallop Bryan. 12-6. and Kilgore nosed out Luf-Hedley earned a run in the fourth kin, 11-9. This made 95 runs in the

last three games between these two

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Your Eyes Always Give You Away By RUTH BILLETT NEA Staff Writer

A Boston dermatologist claims he can usually guess a person's job by looking at his skin. Our skin may give us away to a dermatologist but our eyes give us away to almost

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Open House' Held For Lt. Jack Baker Sunday Afternoon

Honoring their son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Baker, 906 N. Gray held "Open House" Sunday after-S. Military Academy at Annapolis,

A floral arrangement of blue and gold decorated the buffet and the register was made of one of Jack's graduation announcements tied with blue and gold ribbons.

Miss Beverly Baker poured punch from the lace covered table decorated with a small Navy goat.

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

be paid within thirty days of delivery and acceptance.

Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Article 2368 R S C and shall be opened and read in the county court room at the time and date set out above.

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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Monday, June 16, 1947

The Social

unn, Amarillo. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls' Club will meet race relationship. 1 IOOF Hall.

Club Rooms.
install officers.
WEDNESDAY

9:30 Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club. A flag tour-nament will be held followed by lunch-

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, 509 N. Russell; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Carl Wilson, 1318 Mary Ellen; Circle No. 5, Mrs. E. A. McLennan, 1034 E. Browning.
7:00 Sunday School teachers and officers will meet at the First Baptist Church.
8:00 Junior Odd Fellows will meet at the Hall.

LEFORS NEWS

LEFORS- (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Foster have returned from a two weeks vacation in Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Herschel McNabb has returned from a fishing trip in New Mexico with a "record catch" of one fish.

Anyone from Lefors who wishes to have some news put in The Pampa Daily News should contact

Jane of Kellerville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Toby Williams last week. Sherry Newsome has returned

Williams of Kellerville. Mr. and Mrs. Arneld Bogle left this past weekend for a two weeks

vacation with friends and relatives. Vernon Woods, Jr., of Monahans, is visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardin.

Phil Daniel, son of Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Daniel, has returned home Date Frock after a visit of a week with his grandmother in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Smith, Kenny and A. B. Smith, Jr., of White Deer were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets last

The Lefors Softball League, consisting of four teams—Lefors, Col-texo, Danciger and the Vets—began their season with a game last Monday between the Vets and Danciger. The resulting score was 35 to 21 in favor of the Vets. Tuesday, Lefors and Coltexo met at Danciger Park, Coltexo winning 11-7. Wednesday's game was called because of rain. Thursday, the Vets conquered Coltexo which puts the Vets out in front.



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7:00 Boy Scouts wil meet at First Baptist Church.
8:00 Group No. 1, Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church, will meet with Miss Minnie Allen in the church parlor. Mrs. Dlamla Wood will have charge of the program.

2:00 Merten HD Club will meet with Mrs. Hammett. Mrs. E. R. Jay will have the program.
2:00 Junior R. A. will meet at the First Baptist Church.
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 Schneider for the B&PW Club honoring Mrs. Clifford Dunn, Amarillo.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls' Club will meet at the study on the text "Portrait of a Pilgrim". dealing with a race relationship.

100F Hall.
7:30 Sub-district meeting of MYF
the First Methodist Church.
8:00 B&PW meeting in the City
lub Rooms. Mrs. Clifford Dunn will Henderson.

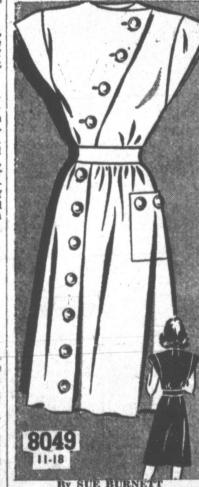
Attending were Mesdames R. E.
Elkin. S. B. Cook. Carlton Nance.
A. F. Johnson. Kinard. Hessey. and
Henderson. Attending were Mesdames R. E.

Cricle 2 met in the home of Mrs. H. F. Barnhart with Mrs. W. H. Peters as co-hostess. Mrs. R. W. 2:30 Women's Auxiliary of the Pres-byterian Church will meet in the West Room of the Church. 2:30 Bell HD Club will meet with Mrs. L. C. O'Neal. 3:300 W. M. U. Circle meetings of the

Church.
8:00 Junior Odd Fellows will meet at the Hall.
8:00 Mid-week prayer service at the First Baptist Church.
8:45 First Baptist Choir practice.
THURSDAY
9:00 Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church will have a waffle break-fast in the home of Mrs. Herman Dees. Dees. 2:00 Good Neighbor Club will meet from the book. "Sense and Nontable discussion. which was taken with Mrs. Clent West,
6:60 The Girls' Ensemble of the
First Baptist Church will meet at the
church with Mrs. Mack Hiatt directThe meeting was dismissed with 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF prayer by Mrs. H. Clyde Smith after which refreshments were served to eight members and one guest. Mrs. C. F. Van Sickle.

> Circvle 4 met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman with eight members present. Mrs. Kirchman conducted the business session and Mrs. C. W. Berry presented the devo-tional on "Love of God and Love of Man". Mrs. F. W. Shotwell was leader of the program on "Race Relationship". Others present were Mesdames A. B. Carruth, L. E. Cool. S. C. Evans. H B. Howse, and R. J. Epps.

Circle 5 held its meeting with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams and Mrs. W. D. Rowntree with seven members attending. The meeting was opened with group singing of "Love Divine" and Nine". Mrs. Ray Goodnight was leader of the program, discussing home after a week's visit with Jane "Seeking to be Christian in Race Relationship" followed by a review and round-table discussion of the The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Kenneth Irwin. Also attending were Mesdames Don Nenstiel. Don Taylor. Ross Byers, and Frank Chap-



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5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS
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2:46—Little Concert
3:00—All Request Show
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4:00—Fluton Lewis Jr. News—MBS
6:10—Fluton Lewis Jr. News—MBS
6:15—Five Minute Mysteries
6:20—Vandercook News
6:25—Sports and News
6:30—Treasury Salute
6:46—Here's to Veterans
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS
7:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—2:18S
8:00—Fishing & Hunting Club—MBS
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8:30—Stephen Graham Family Doctor—MBS
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS
9:55—News—MBS

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11:30—Record Snow
12:00—Sign Off
12:15—Local News
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree
12:30—Deople Know Everything
1:00—Queen for a Day—MBS
1:30—Music for Tuesday
1:45—Jackle Hill Show—MBS
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS

7:15—The Open Bible
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms
7:55—News.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS
8:30—Say It With Music—MBS
9:00—Pampa Party Line
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS
10:00—Fashlon Letter
10:30—His Majesty the Baby
10:15—Waltz Time
11:30—Navy Academy Band—MBS
11:00—Cedric Foster News—MBS
11:15—Filt Frolics
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11:30—J. L. Swindle News
11:50—Music Ala Carte
2:15—The Johnson Fam'ly—MBS
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TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC—6 Jane Wyman in "Woman
Alone;" 7 Gladys Swarthout in Don
Voorhees Concert; 8 Contented Concert; 8:30 I. Q. Quiz,
CBS—6 Inner Sanctum, Arnold
Moss; 6:30 Joan Davis Show 7 Barbara
Stanwyck in "The Other Love;" 8
Lana Turner in "Postman Always
Rings Twice."
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 Treasurt Agent; 8:30
Sammy Kaye Band; 9 Doctors Talking.

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—7 A. M. Honeymoon in N. Y.,

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7:55—News

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Road signs are on all highways leading into the city. At the erection of the one above are, left to right, B. B. Altman, Rev. Clyde Smith, Rev. Rudolph Q Harvey, B. M. Behrman and E. J

former president of the club and former resident here, furnished the material for the signs. Mineral Wells to Be Answer to Previous Puzzle

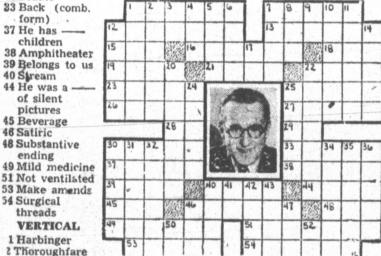
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Committee Reports Given at Meeting of Wayside H. D. Club

plans for a community barbeque. firm for 20 years. Mrs. Gus Greene presented a ing and storage of woolen cloth-

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Fuqua, Gus Greene, Wood Osborne, Lowell Osborne, W. A. Greene, W. F. Taylor, Montgomery, Felix J. Stalls, and A. B. Car-

Hawaiian Visitors in

SHAMROCK-(Special) -- Visitors in Shamrock last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Akina, daughter, Arlene, and sons, Charmon and Jamison, and their friend, Phoebe Won, all of Hawaii.

The group were guests of Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Q. Harvey and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Crow of the Central Baptist Church will atof the Luau, a Hawaiian feast.

Miss Arlene Akina, who is a student at T. S. C. W., Denton, will receive her B. A. and B. S. Degrees at the close of the summer session. The family plans a tour of the States which will include Louisiana, Florida, a trip to the East Coast to New York and into Canada, Ohio, Seattle, Wash., and Western Can-



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Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of

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Halsem. Harvey is chairman of

the committee. Fred Shryock,

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tend the Training Union Directors

Convention for Baptists of Texas to

be held in Mineral Wells, Thursday

Rev. Harvey will have charge of the Adult Conference on Friday

Members of Group One of the

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First

Methodist will hold their meeting

this evening at 8 o'clock in the

church parlors with Miss Minnie

Allen as hostess.
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The Wright Brothers' first air-

Communism is so powerful in

the movie industry that many "little

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Mrs. Clifford Dunn To Install Officers For Local BPW Club

Mrs. Clifford Carolyn Dunn, past president of the Amarillo Business Committee reports were given and Professional Women's Club, when the Wayside Home Demon- and secretary to Grady L. Fox stration Club met in the home of Amarillo attorney, has been invited Mrs. Skeet Roberts. Mesdames Robto install new officers for the local erts, R. E. Montgomery, J. S. Fu- BPW Club Tuesday evening at 8 qua and A. B. Carruth were ap-pointed by the president to make She has been secretary to the law

Prior to the meeting Mrs. Dunn program telling about the clean- will be honored at a dinner in the dining room of the Schneider Hotel.

TODAY and TUESDAY

TOPS IN FINE ENTERTAINMENT

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Colorful Saga

of the great

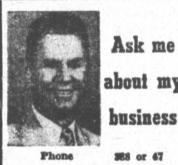
SOUTHWEST

The British call a shock absorber "hydraluic damper.

Shamrock Last Week

Mrs. Aaron Fry. Their home was Mr. Fry's home while he was in service of his country and staioned in Hawaii.

Sunday evening the Frys had a group of friends in and movies of Hawaiian scenes delighted the group. One of special interest was



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cranky feelings . . .

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(Based on figures for January, 1947, when 35,478 men enlisted and 1702 extended their enlistments.)

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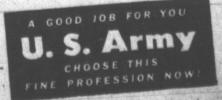
These are reasons why Army enlistment standards today are higher than ever before-why your new

Regular Army, although comparatively small in size -is performing its world-wide duties well.

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TEN-MINUTE WHITEWASH

Some months ago the House unAmerican Activities Committee, having investigated communism for years, decided to look around for any Fascist danger in this country. It appointed a subcommittee made up of Reps. John Mc-Dowell of Pennsylvania, Richard Vail of Illinois, and John Wood of Georgia.

During those months, according to Mr. Veil, the subcommittee's investigation of fascism consisted of one meeting. The meeting lasted 10 minutes. As a result of this exhausive study the group has now assured the country that there is no Fascist danger in anp American "hate' organization or "hate" attitude. Some of the reasons are interesting.

Said Mr. McDowell "There are groups here that hate Catholics and hate Jews and hate one thing and another. But as far as I can find, there is no evidence that they're dangerous. The only danger is if they join together, and you need money for that.'

Mr. Vail said, of the Columbians, that "all these movements are relatively insignificant. They are of no pleader.

consequence at all and are fluttering movements that develop in a country of this size." He also said that it is the Communists who are "attempting to build up the Fascist issue," and further added

that "I wouldn't know a Fascist if I had one by the tail." When they dismiss the whole subject after an "investigation" consisting of one 10-minute meeting these congressmen reveal a complacency—a senseless, anesthetized complacency—which plays into the hands of any subversive element.

Perhaps the term fascism confused the subcommittee. Perhaps its member don't know what fascism is, even though the Columbians had a perfect blueprint for a Fascist state. But since they are members of a committee transportation lines and, above all, investigating unAmerican activities, they should be able to recognize such activities.

all Hollywood wanted me to do

So June went back to New York

"My billing got bigger all the

time," she laughed, "but the plays

kept closing." But the critics liked

her and finally hailed her as an

June gives the New York news-

paper boys the credit for her es-

"They not only helped me up the

Thanks to those Broadway plays,

June told them the story. How

she toured in vaudeville with her

mother and sister, Gypsy, when

she was three years old. About

marathon contestant. How she

starved during the depression.

actress of great promise.

cape from Gladys Bumps.

SHE LOVES HER LIFE

ladder for me,"

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

30 now). There's so little time to get anywhere in Hollywood. In New **NEA Staff Correspondent** York, you've got forever.' HOLLYWOOD - The metamor phosis of Gladys Bumps, who was built for laughs and to display her and started doing stage playslegs, into an exotic siren named "Dream Girl," a revival of "Sadie for another thirteen years, are per-Tamara Baranoff, is Hollywood's Thompson," "Dunnigan's Daugh- sonal It is understood that many best out-of-the-type-casting - rut ter," and others. story in a long time.

Gladys, who became Tamara, is June Havoc, sister of Gypsy Rose

Tamara Baranoff is her character name as the sexy queen of the Shanghai black market in a new George Raft movie, "Intrigue.

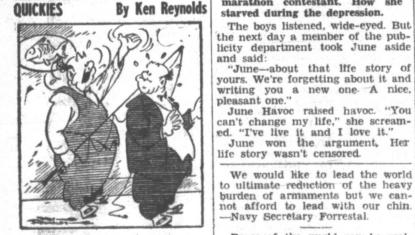
June has a simple explanation. When I first came to Hollywood they photographed me like I look. I was a flop. Now they're photographing me so I look like someone Ise-and I'm terrific.

But it really wasn't so simple as June clicked on Broadway as the dancer-comedienne Gladys Bumps in the musical hit, "Pal She came to Hollywood for the film version and got typed as a lah-de-dah dame with a pair of

well-moulded legs and a hunk of chewing gum in her mouth. into a staff meeting and told her From Gladys she was cast in other films as Flossie, as Trixit and as to give out with her life story. Cushions LeFay. Cushions LeFay, in the movie "No Time For Love," was the final insult. June fled, smreaming, back to New York.

NEWSMEN GET CREDIT

she ran away from her mother "I wanted to act," she said, "but and became a professional dance



"I didn't either get it with a News Want Ad - I was using

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

EAKER-Lieutenant General Ira Eaker, who is retiring as Deputy ommander and Chief of the Air Staff, recently gave a small lunch-eon group at the National Press Club the most inspiring and effective talk on national defense that hirteen hard-boiled newspapermen wars." had heard inside or outside Congress. The party was given in honor of the famous flier by J. Marcellus Woodard, World War I aviator, but now a well-known Washington bus-

iness man. Sitting quite informally at a tablé in the Club's Silver Room, General Eaker explained why, at the age of fifty-one, he is quitting the service which he and the former Chief of Air H. H. Arnold built into the force which crushed Germany, Italy and

effectively for the right kind of a national defense as a private citizen intend to write and speak, under the auspices of numerous organizations which are as worried as I am over the postwar weakening of our national defense."

Incidentally, because of his special abilities, General Eaker was assigned by the War Department to study both law and journalism. He is an excellent speaker and special

DEFENSE_"We are spending too much on national defense," he continued, "but we are not spending it in the right way. I know that it is a trite statement, but we had three years to prepare for the first World War and more than two for the recent conflict. There will not be such a time lag the next time. It will,

come, if it comes, overnight.
"Our substitute for those blessed time lags must be a powerful air force, mainly fighter-bombers. That striking force, at least 500 or more must be ready at all "times o take off and destroy any enemy's ndustrial plants, munitions centers its facilities for the production of atomic weapons.

"We can save many millions and errect safeguards against any hostile nation, if we spend our money was show my legs and chew gum. for the right kind of a national de-Besides I was getting old (she's only fense system.

> RETIRING - General Eaker's other reasons for retiring now, although he could enjoy the perequisites and salary of his present post of his high-ranking collegues in the Army, Navy and Air forces share them, and may soon follow him into private life.

"I know what the so-called hump' did to young officers after Werld War I," he continued. "It delayed their promotion for years. We have some fine, young officers in the service now, and thery deserve advancement. The next war ladder for success, they held the will call for young bodies, young minds, and young ideas."

Modest General Eaker did not note that General Arnold, he him-June returned to Hollywood reself, General George C. Marshall, cently to play Madame Baranoff in the George Raft movie. She's fol-General Joseph T. McNarney, now lowing up this role with the part of American member of the United a secretary in "Gentleman's Agree- Nations military staff at New York, readjusted themselves and their respective arm to the demands of June Havoc was quite a problem to the publicity boys when she mechanized, motorized and airfirst landed in Hollywood. The R- borne warfare, although they had for cost of living, the income was K-O publicity department called her been trained in an earlier and more equivalent to \$8,650, a shrinkage

Discussing the need of a power- years before. ful air unit equipped to destroy en-emy establishments, General Eaker mphasized the importance of airborne, commando groups, like those her first marriage, at 13. How way.

The hove listened, wide-eved, But, the next day a member of the pubtached to twenty-eight different stations. I want a house, a living "June-about that life story of short, I want a home."

Although his plans are not defwriting you a new one. A nice, is probable that General June Havoc raised havoc. "You Eaker and his extremely attractive can't change my life," she screamwife wills retire to Southern California, after an automobile tour of June won the argument, Her the country he has hitherto seen only from the air.

We would like to lead the world PRODUCTION - Sir Wilmott to ultimate reduction of the heavy burden of armaments but we cannot afford to lead with our chin. his journalistic collegues as the ab-Peace of the world can be realized only when people are free from the fear of hunger.—President Tru- trial and financial difficulties, and duce about one-fourth as much In view of our assumption of the

"It seems to me," said Sir Wil mott in his organ-like bass, your greatest military asset, Gen eral, is your mass production. With out that assembly - line system which you have mastered so well we would probably have lost both

"That production system is based on good relations between manage ment and labor especially in peacetime. In wartime, the government can step in and clamp down, and force both groups into a sort of armed truce. But, to keep that system in effective operation and in readiness for war, you must have good relations at all times."

Nobody disagreed with the dis tinguished Britisher, as they piled out of the Silver Room to ascertain "First," he said, "I can work more whether President Truman had ap proved the Hartley-Taft Act. He hadn't. He had taken off for Cana than as a member of the service, I da with his attitude still a question mark.

INVITATION Francis Case, South Dakota Republican, recently boasted to cloakroom collegues that President Truman had promised him that he would visit the Black Hills country next summer. Remembering the Chief Execu-

last year, fellow members were skeptical, but the Congressman assured them that Mr. Truman himself had accepted his invitation. "Why, you trusting soul," quipped Clarence Brown of Ohio next year is a presidential campaign year. Of course, Truman will South Dakota. What you have done is to invite a political enemy to your state who will try to take your seat away from you.'

tive's veto of the Case Labor Bill

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Oop A Very Bad Omen for the Future Few people realize the far reaching effects of diminishing returns for savings. I have just been reading an article in the Commercial and Financial Chronicle un der the heading of "Government Controls Undermine Common Stocks as Inflation Hedge." It is written by Howard F. Vultee, vice president, The Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York. He shows several tables showing the difficulty of people protecting themselves in their standard of living against government social planning. He shows figures over a ten year period from December 31, 1936 to December 31, 1946. In that period he shows that the cost of iving went up 54 per cent.

Mr. Vultee shows the results of \$500,000 invested in 1936. \$100,000 was invested in government bonds, \$100,000 in high grade corporation bonds \$100,000 in preferred stocks and \$200,000 in common stocks income on this \$500,000 in 1936 before taxas was \$17,520. The rate of earning was 31/2 per cent owners of this \$500,000 was \$16, 615. In December 1946, the earnings before taxes were \$17,891. After Federal income tax the earnings were \$13,284. After adjusting Now the pity about this whole

thing is that the great mass of people don't think that makes any difference to them. They think which prevented the Germans from they are not in that bracket. They obtaining atomic water from Not- think that taking the wealth from these men that have a half million dollars or more does not hurt the HOME - "Finally," smiled the ordinary families and ordinary comparitively youthful General workers. That is where they are Eaker, "I am getting out because mistaken. It is only a question of during my service. I have been at- time until the ordinary workingman has to work with poorer and poorer tools, because of this lower room, a porch and a garden. In income of the rich. They fail to see that in production the gain of one is the gain of all and the loss of one in getting all he produces is the loss of all.

Labor Commissioner Morrison in England is telling the workers that they cannot improve their lot any more from taking more from the rich. They have been sapped Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times and regarded by possible way for them to improve their living conditions is to pro lest Ambassador Britain has ever had at the Amerilcan Capital, dedelivered an especially significant more with such poor tools. The talk, in view of his country's indus- | coal miners in England only procoal per worker as the coal miners in the United States do. The reason is that they do not have good equipment that represents capital. Wages are 'high in this country because there is an average investment per worker of \$6000 to \$7000. If the workers are short-sighted enough to vote to take away the capital that the wealthy would put into new tools, there will not be \$6000 to \$7000, in the present value of the dollar, invested for each worker. There might be a million dollars invested for each worker if we have wild total capital to take care of the er then, on the average, will have Wars, it says, are caused by the that wing of the Republican party to work with less efficient tools fact that there is not enough food, which would return to the days of or else support a lot of idle men because they do not have tools to work with. Graduated taxation is wicked

The wages of sin is death. But how many of our educational institutions and our organized religious institutions are speaking to bring about a catastrophe on the great masses of people. Not not mean to do it intentionally. In most cases, they simply have been miseducated and they cannot do better than they know

Their unpardonable sin, it seems, Averell Harriman who is that they do not use the only heads it. "Is it only to organize statistics and standardize pipe standing: that is the didactic or standing; that is the didactic or Socratic methods of questions. They hide behind the pulpit or their certificate, and will not permit their myths to be publicly anal-

> toward depression—we are working our way out into a fully comchairman Uational Association o Manufacturers.





























































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WHO'S LOONEY? WASHINGTON -NEA) -- Every- U.S. PRODUCTION TO SERVE

Chicago several weeks ago proposed 50-year lease on peace would be it possible for foreign consumers a positive peace program. It involved American investments and ness. That's \$50 billion less than exports of \$150 billion over a period Wallace proposes, but it's \$2 billion or grants abroad. Some of this would living in Europe and Asia. The ered cheap when compared to the in the form of taxes. But Big Busigeneral verdict was that this was \$100 billion a year for the three nessman Beardsley Ruml is quoted just another of Henry's hybrid years which the last war cost. cracked-corny ideas in a milk botint thrust . . . the whole business

to the effect that fine-tentus of the inflation, but the efficiency of the tools will not be even as good per

long which proposes an idea so that." Similar to Henry's it will make your War

press weeks in advance, and this out and take it from each other by its imports by: \$20 billion with editorial was probably in type be- force. fore Henry Wallace got to Chicago.

As a matter of fact. Fortune rejects the globe with an organized capacity there should go U. S. engineers to Wallace's general philosophy with to produce and re-produce. The help spend the money loaned. This against these things that are bound this comment:

ness' with Hitler. Henry Wallace profit.

Despite this the fact that Wallece and Fortune could come up leasehold had run its course." nessman heads it. similar proposals should be FOUR STEPS TO PEACE ignificant of something, and the There are four steps which For-usual bystander is entitled to ask tune says U. S. business should take

in full here. Also it is Wallace:

body haw-hawed when Henry Wal- THE WORLD

-Navy Secretary Forrestal.

body haw-hawed when Henry Wal-lace in a barnstorming speech at It begins with a proposal that a to 20 percent reduction would make years to raise the standards of a year for 50 years. This is consid- come out of the hides of Americans

But in the June issue of Fortune process . . into helping save the to go. —self-styled magazine of business— world." says the editorial. "the world 3. T there is a lead editorial three pages will not be saved. I t's as flat as imports. U. S. businessmen will have increased population. Each work-

1937 that the world could 'do busi- ism. but for world policy and for believes in 1947 that the world can 'We believe' say the anonymous tween business and government.' 'do business' with Stalin. We be-editors of Fortune "that \$100 bil- Fortune concludes. "What is the lieve both proposals to be identical lion invested in peace now would Department of Commerce for?" it begin returning net profits long asks without mentioning Big Busi-

old rhetorical bromide. "Who's to make this policy stick. Remem- Manufacturers only a lobby for or-

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to the effect that nine-tenths of

3. The U. S. should encourage to reject utterly the philosophy of It would be wrong to believe shelter or goods to go around. The high protective tariff Big Business-that this editorial was inspired by only way nations have tried to get man Will Clayton is quoted to the Henry Wallace. Fortune goes to enough in the past has been to go effect that the U. S. could raise only good results

is comment: idea is to put that production to the is not to control foreign industry. Weville Chamberlain believed in service of the world—not for altrubut to make it productive.

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MOBEETIE—(Special)—Mr. and CANADIAN—(Special) — W. F. Mrs. Frank Mote visited with Mr. Richardson, one of Canadian's stuand Mrs. Ruben Burkehalter of dent halter and Mrs. Mote are sisters.

called to the bedside of Mr. Beck's mother who lives in Wellington. Alvis Burke and Frank Mote moved Gee Baird from San Angelo to Texas, to complete some work there. this community last week. Mr. Baird Douglas Woods is party chief of the will reside in the Joe Hathaway house north of town.

Mrs. Odgy Sim and Mrs. Jenny Hawerton made a business trip to Pampa last week. Mrs. Frank Mote, Mrs. W. C. Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Key and

are making wheat harvest near Pa-ducah. family have left for their new home near Hobart, Okla., where they will ducah. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parker have announced the birth of a granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Dal-

Bob Charles and Luan Williams Best Way. from Oklahoma City are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Zeb Williams, and uncle, Jonnie Jones.

visited with Mrs. Jack Oswalt last

Mrs. John Tschirhart visited Mrs. April 21. She underwent two op-E. A. Vance in Lefors Wednesday.

EGAD, TWIGGS! JUDGE RENCHY'S

The United States must sell its week from a fishing trip in Coloway of life to the confused people of Europe.—Lt.-Gen Walter Bedell

HARSH HANDLING OF PETTY THINGS TO A MAN THAN TRAFFIC CASES SMACKS TO THEY DO TO A HIDE IN A TANNERY, MAJOR! BUT HOOPLES NEVER HAVE STOOD TILL GIVE THE OLD COLLEGE YELL FOR ANYBODY WHO DEMANDS PROOF THAT THE FOR DESPOTISM! -- T'LL ENGAGE COUNSEL, CALL FOR A JURY AND FIGHT! REFEREE KNOWS HOW TO COUNT UP TO TEN!

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Shamrock last week. Mrs. Burke- and facial bruises last week when his light plane nosed over in landing at the local airport. Petty Geophysical Engineering Company has moved their field par-

ty which has been working in this

area since last January to Eldorado,

crew that has been operating here. The company's main office is in Gloria Jean Snider and Harold Curry were married in Higgins Sunday afternoon, June 8.

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. D.

gan, Mrs. W. A. Scribner and Mrs. Gross. The ceremony was perform-Albert Scribner were Pampa shop- ed by Rev. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist Church in Higgins. G. M. Alexander, Work Unit leadchildren of California are visiting er in the office of the Soil Conserhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt vation Service here for the past Key. Peoples has assumed the duties of Carl Henderson and Ralph Sim the office. Mr. Alexander and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elmore are now employed at the Best Way Grocery. They come here from the Clinton, Okla., branch of the

Archie Stevens who has been employed in the meat department of the Best Way here the past several Mrs. Bill Oswalt and daughter months has moved to Gage, Okla. ten-year-old daughter Helen home Mr. and Mrs. West Johnson have by train last week. Helen who had been visiting Si Johnson at San An- suffered a paralysis about five years

> tish Rite Hospital in Dallas since erations there and at present is doing nicely.

It takes about 1500 cubic feet of Smith, ambassador to Russia gas per day to heat the average Read The Pampa News Want Ads

A JURY CAN DO MORE



Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr and Mrs. Carl E. Sexton, 221 N. Gillespie, announce the birth of a daughter. Carlene. at 2:40 Saturday afternoon. June 14. in Pampa Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. and 3 oz. at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasishke and

children are spending their vaca-tion in Ohio and Michigan where they are visiting relatives. Dance at the Southern Club every

Wed. Sat. and Sunday nite. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and daughters. Canadian, spent their weekend in White Deer with

relatives Mrs. Lily Hartsfield attended the State Music Teachers Convention in Amarillo Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay daughters. Angeline and Charlotte Anne, spent the weekend in Hydro. Okla. with relatives.

We sell all Brands of Beer everyday and Sundays, ice cold by the can, bottle or case. Southern Club.* Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and duaghter. Wanda Leigh. have returned after two weeks visit in Tulsa. While in Tulsa they attended the funeral Wehrung's grandmother. Mrs. W. I. Dunn. Winters, who had visited in Pampa on several occa-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry and Mrs. Lucy Button, Ardmore. Okla.. returned home today after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White, 641 N Hobart, Mrs. White is a daughter of the Berrys. While here they all visited Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, and Juarez. Mexico, accompanied by Miss Linda Woodall.

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wide selection of latest styles and fabrics. We do alterations, relining and repair work Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. Phone 920.* Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malone. Amarillo, visited in Pampa Sunday with Mr. Malone's sisters, Mesdames Lily

Hartsfield, Alma Mosley, and Emmie Mosley.

Miss Patricia Smith. Tulsa. spending the week with her cousin.

Wanda Leigh Wehrung.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Whittington, and son. Clayton Fike, were visiting friends in Pampa over the weekend. Former Pampans, they are now residing in Guymon, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Thompson and daughter. Joanne, were in Amarillo yesterday attending a wedding Clegg Instant Ambulance. P.2454.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Z. Weaver-Houston, are visiting their daughter Mrs. W. R. McKinney and family A. P. Stark. H. L. Shirley, and W.

E. Powe, are on a fishing trip to

Pres Ritos, N. M. Miss Catherine Culberson of Pampa, a nurse at the Children's Hospital in Long Beach, recently visi ted Hollywood's Famous Earl Car-Theatre-Restaurant for dinner with friends, according to a card from the restaurant.

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I drink."

in the eye.

particular about those with whom

Weyman insisted that poor Mr.

Sam's jaw dropped a full six

inches and that he looked for all

the world like he had been spit

AT great cost to my personal feelings I have come to ask

you, nay, to tell you, to keep away

your promise, when you have sat-

Mr. Tolliver was slightly taken

"I suppose you mean Flora.

This was plainly the opening Mr.

"You dare to ask me that?" Mr.

Tolliver thundered. "You who

and roared that Sam was never.

Tolliver was waiting for. Weyman

darken your doors again."

like he was choking.

said he jumped to it.

byword and a hissing.

aback.

"You

daughter."

THE STORY: A mysterious Mr. Jones buys the Carstens house and permits the Tollivers, who were behind in their rent, to live on there rent-free, Mr. Jones turns out to be Sam Neison. This, plus Sam's renewed attentions to Flora, starts rumors flying again. Father warms Sam that unless he intends to marry Flora he'd better get out of town. Suddenly the longabsent Mr. Tolliver comes home.

XVI

FOR one had almost forgotten Brother Tolliver. "When I have that there was a Mr. Tolliver, although I remembered vaguely isfled me that you mean to keep that promise, I shall go. And I that Flora had once told me he was give you my sacred word of honor a traveling man and was seldom that thereafter neither I nor any able to come home. member of my family shall ever

He was a little man, hardly more than five feet four or five, with a leonine head and a great moss of long, wavy white hair, which he wore brushed back from a beautifully modeled forehead. Except for his mouth he was the handsomest man I had ever seen; his mouth was flabby and loose. I had thought of Mr. Tolliver, if I thought of him at all, as a sort of tramp, seedy and shabby and mwashed. But he was immaculate-indeed almost a dandy.

When word was finally flashed around the town by telephone that I done to Flora?" Mr. Tolliver had asked formally by letter for an interview with Mr. Forbes, Otsego was like a chicken with its head cut off.

There are several accounts of that nistoric interview - Sam's, Nelson's, Father's. The one most relished is Weyman's.

Cousin Sam was waiting for Mr. Tolliver in his library. He had her good name into the mud . . . had Weyman set out the whisky and open a fresh box of-Corona e gars. As Weyman showed Mr. Tolliver in, he came forward with cordial outstretched hand.

never, never to see his daughter Mr. Tolliver bowed. He ignored again nor under any conceivable sit down.

the proffered hand. He refused to circumstances to address a single surrender his stick. He refused to word to her. He, her father, her natural protector, was forced to When Cousin Sam offered him go away in the morning. But he a drink, Mr. Tolliver said insult- had his ways of finding out what ingly: "I thank you, sir, but I am was going on. If Mr. Samuel

Forbes so much as flung a glance in his daughter's direction, Mr. Tolliver would return, yes, even from the far corners of the earth, and so help him, he would horsewhip Mr. Forbes within an inch of his life.

Cousin Sam says he was never o mad in his life.

He said: "Why you snotty little opinjay! Get out of my house. nd stay out."

Mr. Tolliver invited Sam to put nim out. When Sam hesitated, Mr. Tolliver roared that he was going, but of his own free will and at his own pleasure. He repeated his threat of horsewhipping Sam f he ever again spoke to Florafrom my daughter," continued belle. Then he stalked out the door. . . .

FOR a minute Sam just stood there. Suddenly the whole episode appeared incredibly funny. le laughed and laughed. He took a drink, another drink.

When Weyman, who had been lisening from the next room, sidled Sam's eyes fairly bugged out, n to ask if he should lock up the and he was so hopping mad and so ouse, he gave him a drink, too. asfounded that he kept swallowing After Weyman had gone, Sam wound the grandfather clock. He "Which daughter?" he finally started to close the windows and urn off the lights.

Quite close to him he heard a "No subterfuges, young ittle tap at one of the French he snapped, very sour-like. windows that opened on the garknow very well which den. He guessed at once who it was who tapped on his window at 11 o'clock at night. Sam said. "But why? What have

"Go away, little white flower, ittle innocent dove," he said ightly. "It's far too late for you to come in. Run on home and go to bed." "Please, Sam, just for a minute,

tiny, tiny minute."

have taken the name of a white flower of a girl, a girl who trusted "But I have to see you. It's you and honored you above all terribly important. Please, dear Sam. I give you my word of honor others . . . you who have trampled won't stay but five minutesyou who have made that name a three. Please, please, pretty olease. It was a warm night, and the Mr. Tolliver flung back his head

ate phlox was in bloom. Its fragrance drifted to Sam in waves carried by a little errant breeze, There was no moon, but the stars were beckoning candles. The whisky ran hot in Sam's veins. Half willingly, half reluctantly,

he slipped the catch on the screen. (To Be Continued)

sociation, 3,000; International Long-

shoremen's and Warehousemen's union, 80,000; Marine Engineers

Beneficial Association, 15,000; Ma-

Texas Today

BY JACK RUTLEGE

Associated Press Staff The Pulitzer awards in journalism are all right, as far as they go. But where are the Texans among the winners? Apparently the Pulitzer judges just didn't have time to check up on the good writing and reporting in Texas

first Today Award goes to David Rasco of the Amarillo News for his feature about 84-year-old Black, of Groom. It's one of the best sketches we have seen recently in Texas newspapers.

Mr. Black, says Rasco, has lived in the Panhandle longer than any person alive. He doesn't consider lolks who have lived there a mere 50 or 60 years pioneers. To him they are just "kids and greenhorns." Black looks so much like a Texan that he is a walking personification of John Knott's famous cartoon character of Mr. Texas. He is lean, has piercing, penetrating eyes under shaggy eyebrows, wears a Stetson and won't let a barber touch his handlebar mustache which runs with free abandon over his lips But he was born in London, Eng-

He came to the Panhandle in 1874 and knew Old Mobettie when it was a rip-roaring frontier town peopled by gamblers and wild women. Indians were the area's major headache. It was a hunter's par-

"The buffaloes going to water looked like a cyclone," he says. "There were literally thousands of wild turkeys, deer and antelope."
He knew most of the old characters, and although he didn't go to school, he received a liberal edu-cation by sitting in courts listening to lawyers argue. One of his favorites was Temple Houston, son of Sam Houston.

He says his foster father built one of the first homes in the Panhandle, near Graham Creek. "We were the first children there."

He was made deputy sheriff of Wheeler County when he was still n his teens. He remembers when Wheeler County was formed in 1879 and it was the first county or-ganized in the high plains of Texas. He has lived at Groom now for

31 years-"Just a little while." "Do you think there's a future in this country?" he was asked. "Future?" he drawled. "The future is already here. When I was a young man, anyone who would have said this country would be like this, would have been called crazy."

The stink pot terrapin of North America is so called because of an offensive protective odor which it

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Maritime

(Continued From Page 1) and stewards and the ACA.

A West Coast CIO Maritime that "similar to the East Coast pat- boosts of 20 and 15 percent respectern as announced, the West Coast tively, plus other contract-improvehave their members remain on the contract by the Marine cooks. The jobs.

"Texas Today Awards" for top re-porters right here in Texas. Here a solid front of 200,000 CIO Mari-a solid front of 200,000 CIO Maria solid front of 200,000 CIO Maritime workers would be involved the stoppage.

PRISCILLA'S POP

A long,

bony hand

reached

closer ...

closer and

First thing you know he'll really have her

believing there's witches

and dragons hiding

under her bed!

The unions and their claimed memberships are the NMU, 90,-**FUNNY BUSINESS**

Committee spokesman, however, said by the NMU and the ACA for wage unions which are locked out will cents, and extension of the expired

rine cooks and stewards, 12,000. The stoppage hinged on demands Pledges of mutual support by five West. Coast have agreed on conlow the lead of the others in the fails to give relief where it is needevent of a "lockout."

000; American Communiscations As- oils are suitable for jet propulsion. BY HERSHBERGER

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By Al Vermeer

By HAL BOYLE KANSAS CITY, Mo.-(A)-The berately wrote a book in his life. He can do it under the day to day | Witnesses at the scene said they

use to line a pantry shelf. I mean Ernie Pyle. As his fame pointed out to Fire Chief subjected to many profitable offers questioning. from publishers who wanted him to write a book. His answer was al-I've got to go on doing what I

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

Life Note Book

What he was doing was simply writing the greatest study of soldier life in war time in history Eventually this became apparent and this daily material was gathered into a series of books that will stand as the classic eye witness account of the second war.

These books made the little man with the half-pint body and the giant heart a national hero, because he somehow symbolized American fear and hatred of war and vet also the American character to go on and finish the task. The books also made him famous embarrassed and rich-wealth he never cared for nor lived to spend But before Ernie became the spokesman of the American soldier

at war he was the quiet chronicler of America at peace For five years before the war he traveled about the states, writing about the oddities and virtues of the country and people he loved, build-

ing an ever widening loyal audi-This material has been collected into a new book-"Home Country"

and it holds the heart of the real Ernie Pyle, a happy traveler lookzest from him.

pest myself," he once told a pub- of the book about my own country,

Tax Veto

(Continued From Page 1) ports to the economy should a subsequent deflationary period devel-

But beyond this general argument against any tax cut now, Mr. Truman specifically criticized the measure Congress sent him. He said it reduces taxes "in the

high income brackets to a grossly disproportionate extent" and declared a good bill "would give a greater proportion of relief to the low income group." At the same time, he recommend-

ed that Congress study and plan for a "thorough going revision of the tax system," consider not only individual income tax rates, but adjustments in the level of personal exemptions and changes in excise MEBA and Longshoremen on the tax laws, gift and estate taxes, corporation taxes and field of tax revenues."

"H. R. 1 (the tax reduction bill) ed most," his message asserted. Under H. R. 1, tax savings to the average family with an income of \$2500 would be less than \$30, while taxes on an income of \$5,000 would be reduced by nearly \$5,000 and on an income of \$500,000 by nearly \$60,000.

"Insofar as 'take home' pay is concerned under H. R. 1, the family earning \$2,500 would receive an increase of only 1.2 percent; the family with an income of \$50,000 wolld receive an increase of 18.6 percent; and the family with an income of \$500,000 would receive an increase of 62.3 percent."

Rogers Services Are Held in Local Church Funeral services were held Fri-

day for Mrs. Mead Rogers, wife of B. C. Rogers, at the First Christian Church with Beauford A. Noraris, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Rogers was born in Clay City, Ky., and came to Roberts

County in 1911. The family home is

in Roberts County, 11 miles northeast of Pampa. Pallbearers were Bert Meek, Joe Massengale, John Chesher, Ridge Russell, Ed Barnes, and Robert Montgomery

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Sylvester Pazdeney, Houston, and Mrs. Milton Schutezeberg, Kyle; one son, John Thomas, Pampa; sister, Mrs. Sarah Craig, Dayton Ohio; brother, George Fletcher, Dayton, and two grandchildren. Burial was in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Boys' Ranch Policies Described by Farley HOUSTON—(P)—A lad at the fa-mous Texas Panhandle Boys' Ranch

can tear up everything he wants to during his initial week at the ranch, according to Cal Farley, president of the institution. "We let a boy tear everything up he wants to for the first week," he

body else acts that way and that nobody is going to punish him for it he begins to see the light." Such freedom of action, Farley explained, is part of the ranch's "let alone" policy which has been effective in training the boys Farley was invited here by the Houston Optimist Clubs, sponsors of he boys' home on Galveston Bay.

"When he discovers that no-

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Man Is Being Held In Connection With Fire

Police today were holding one man in connection with a fire in a S. Gray St., home Sunday after-

The fire broke out in the one story frame home in The Flats about 1 p.m. and caused an undeman who has written some of the termined amount of damage to matbest books of our time never deli- tresses and other household articles. Firemen extinguished the blaze behe proved something-that fore it could do more serious dama man doesn't have to haul off in age. Walls and ceiling of the house an ivory tower to create literature. were charred by the flames.

stress of turning out a daily piece saw a man break into the house for the newspapers, newspapers and come out a few minutes later. which tomorrow a housewife may Shortly afterward, the alarm was turned in and the man in question as war reporter rose in the early White. White took the man into days of the African war, Ernie was city jail where he was held for A conference

White and District Attorney Tom ways the same: "It takes everything Braly was held this morning and further investigations were launched by the Chief and City Policemen J. B. Pritchett and J. R. Manning, the latter being called to the scene of the fire yesterday.

The district attorney said this morning that no definite information has been gleaned by the officers so far, as they have run into conflicting stories. charges have been made yet.

Services Held Today For Mrs. Bessie Howard

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today from the Assembly of God Church in Skellytown for Mrs. Bessie Howard, 42, who died Saturday night in a local hospital.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Herman Smith, pastor of the church. The body was taken over-land to Newcastle for burial by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, end when he denounced the gov-Mrs. Howard is survived by her

usband, R. L. Howard; sons, Marion, Deward and William, all of Skellytown, and Winstead of Richmond, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Bering forward each morning to a new tha Livengood of Pacoima, Calif. adventure. It is Ernie before war mother, Mrs. Georgia Hoffman of and personal sorrow had taken the Eliasville, Texas; brothers, Mike Smith of Stephenville, Warren of "I hope some day you people will Los Angeles, Walter of Indio. Calif... publish the book of mine that I like Jerry of Bakersfield, Calif., Melvin Ardmore, Okla., and Earl of lishing firm. "That's the book with Whitt, Texas; sisters, Mrs. Geral lthe stuff I wrote before the war, trude, Molt of Fort Worth, Mrs. Gladys 'Hamilton of Skellytown, Mrs. Minnie Partain of Bunger Texas, and Mrs. David Burnett of

> DDT used for mosquito control will do less harm to aquatic life if applied as a dry dust rather than as an oil solution.



Marshall

(Continued From Page 1) ican policy of aiding rrations against Communist aggression-announced during the height of the Greco-Turkish crisis—is theing supplemented by the new economic proposal which is aimed at saving western Europe from being engulfed against its will.

A vastly important aspect of the economic program is that it calls for coordinated international ef-

The Sovietizing of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria were spots of rash, each of which gave fair warning of the real disease. President Truman took note of this last weekeriments of these countries as oppressors of their people. This was in connection with his signing of the peace treaties with them, along with that for Italy with its noncommunist government.

So far as Hungary is concerned barring a successful revolt by anticommunists its would seem to be lost to western democracy. Moreover, there is no doubt that only continued occupation of Austria and Germany by western troops will prevent communization those important countries. However Italy and Western Eu

rope remain to be saved. The two key countries of this area are, of course. France and Italy. The powerful Communist parties in both these countries are making a fierce onslaught on the governments in an effort to duplicate the Hungarian

This is a vital and an anxious moment as we await the outcome of General Marshall's proposal Brit-Foreign Secretary Bevin is schedulled to proceed to Paris tomorrow to discuss the offer with Franch Foreign Minister Bidault. So the wheels have started to

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