Doctor Held Without Bond Boy Held in Flower-Patch Slaying



CHARGED IN SLAYING-Dr. L. I. Ross (left), San Antonio phyician, is shown in jail at New Braunfels where Ross was charged in the fatal shootings of Willard York and three members of York's family. At right is Sheriff W. A. Scholl of New Braunfels

Hoover Backs

Army Relief

Fund Request

Appropriations Committee.

American money abroad.

members said, include:

pay reparations to Russia?"

some congressional questions last night when he made public in New

In it he (a) lashed out at Russia

with charges that the Soviet Union

mies back on their own feet in or-

We should wait no longer, Rus-

sia will not make war about it," he

In Beauty Contest

Twelve local girls with personality,

pete for the right to represent

Pampa at the Miss Texas contest

the Miss Pampa beauty contest to

be held in the Junior High School

Gymnasium Thursday night, May

The winner of the local contest,

held in Atlantic City in September,

vill receive an all-expense paid trip

Corpus Christi to compete in the

ontest. The winner of the Miss

Texas contest will compete in the

The twelve contestants are Bertie

McDowell, Paulette Traywick, Irene

Hoggatt, Ernestine Dearen, Patty Rutherford, Eva McGèe, LaRue

Kessler, Fern Phillips, Vera Darby,

Gwen Weston, Jean Anderson, and

contest in the Gym. Music will be

furnished by Pinky Powell and his

dance may be obtained from mem-bers of the Junior Chamber of

Directors of the Top o' Texas

Rodeo and Horse Show announced

the schedule for their forthcoming

rodeo and horse show today.

There will be four night perform

ances of the rodeo starting at 8

Kid pony show and Palomino

ust 5, at 8 p. m.

Parade for the opening of the

rodeo is to be held on Wednesday

made with the Santa Fe railroads

to secure the miniature train for

Charlie Gunn, chairman of the

special committee on dances, an-

modern dances are to be held fol-

Dates for the booster trip for the rodeo have been set for August

and 2, it was announced by the

owing each rodeo performance.

ounced that both old time and

at 4 p. m., August 6.

Arrangements are

the parade, it was learned.

Three Men Fined

For Intoxication

show is to be held on Aug-

p. m. on August 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Commerce, sponsors of the event.

Tickets for the beauty contest and

A dance will follow the beauty

Miss America contest.

Betty Lovell.

orchestra.

Corpus Christi, June 12-14, at

the United States taxpayers.

12 Girls Enter

York a letter to Taber.

blast at Russia, undertook the job

Questions likely to be propounded,



SHOOTING VICTIM— Willard H. York, 36, (above) San Antonio investment company head. and three members of his family, were shot to death on a rural road west of New Braunfels as they were driving to church. A charge of murder was filed at lew Braunfels against Dr. Lloyd

Mother of Chief Has 'Bad Night, **But 'Holding Own'**

dent Truman said today that his mother was "holding her own" after slight setback last night. While Mrs. Martha E. Truman had "a bad night," Mr. Truman rly good shape and at 9:45

President fruman was quotted by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross as believing his 94-year-old parent was

a. m. (CST) was sleeping comfort-

'holding her own" at the time. He expressed feeling that the situation is about the same as yesterday when the elderly patient rallied surprisingly after a succession of days in which he saw no

improvement and his mother grew The setback to which the President referred earlier in the dayhe had said his mother did not have a good night, but "a bad night,"-apparently was in the na-

ture of a chill. Shortly before leaving Kansas City for Mrs. Martha E. Truman's home here, Mr. Truman told reporters he had talked with members of the family by telephone.

"She had a bad night," he said The President said he discussed "the financial situation of the government., in a breakfast conference with Secretary of the Treasury

Four Boy Scouts **Get Eagle Awards**

four Scouts of the Gray District, Adobe Walls Council, featured the Scout Court of Honor held last night in the District Court Room in the Court House. The Scouts all of Troop 19 of Lefors, were Hugh Daniel, Ray Jordan, Samuel Dan-

iel, and C. H. Keeton, Jr.

Presentation of the Eagle awards was made to each Scout by his mother and in return each Eagle presented his mother with a minia-

ture Eagle Scout award. Troop 19, sponsored by the Lefors Schedule for Rodeo awarded first place in the court of honor ladder. Award is made at each court of honor for attendance

and scouting achievement of each Opening exercises were conducted Troop 80, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Pampa. Presentation of Second Class ut awards were made by Dr. H. I. Wilder: First Class Scout awards H. A. Gilliland; Merit Badges by James A. McCune, and Star awards by John Fonburg; the Eagle awards by E. R. Reeves.

Wheat to Be Stored In Air Field Hangars

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that the War Assets Administration had virtually given permission to the elevator men to use hangers of the Pampa Army Air Field for storage of wheat should the emergency arise this summer in harvesting Texas' largest acreage of wheat.

Formal negotiations are now under way and an official permit authorizing such use of the hangers is expected soon, the Chamber announced.

DeLaval Magnetic Milker Lewis Hardware. (adv)

Arraignment Is Postponed Indefinitely'

Voges said today that Dr. stances."

has been postponed indefiinitely, but Voges asserted: come of the examining trial. this man will not be allowed to go free on bail."

The slender, Harvard - trained

cell at the Comal County Jail here as state and defense attorneys prepared their cases.

The 42-year-old physician did not Major Test pared their cases. appear nervous as he sat on a cot,

talking freely of his own background.

relief fund for occupied countries out of the economy-minded House I would. I have no statement."

mother. I want to hear all the evidence Ross also was charged with asbefore I reach a verdict," said sault with intent to murder a fifth it

Hoover is in a position to answer arraignment of the doctor at the conservation payments, from the ferent Truman proposal which request of attorneys for both Ross school lunch program and from and the state.

"How much longer must the geon must be held in jail without bond, pending the setting of bail at a preliminary hearing.

"What assurances are there that Questioned about a civil The \$725,000,000 program for aid in the form of food and other needs Ross alleged York was indebted to gressional districts. would be administered by the War Department. It is part of the Department's civil functions appropria-Hoover furnished the answer to

"Was there any animosity between you on financial matters?" he was asked.

is delaying the rehabilitation of cleared up."

Ross' counsel is Fred L. Blundell of Lockhart, former district attor-Ross was charged by the state Of Marines Dies ney, and Jack Ball of San Antonio with the shooting to death of York, his wife, mother and son as they neared a turn in a country road en route to church Sunday morn-

Sheriff W. A. Scholl said the 6:30 a.m. today. girl was shot once, apparently as she fled through brush toward the residence of Marvin Jonas, care- ing a heart attack. taker of the York ranch home.

serious. Dr. Ross, a native of Del Roy. Ohio, said he did his undergraduate work at Mt. Union College,

which is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant to be He went to San Antonio after Ore., being released Jan. 3. serving his internship at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. Dr. Ross | Hospital at 7:30 p.m. yesterday and practiced at San Antonio for 12 died 11 hours later, years. He is married and has a Born at Sydney, N. Y., Feb. 26,

Both the York and Ross families

City Commission Meeting Postponed

Both Mayor C. A. Huff and Com-

-Justice of the Peace H. R. VOL. 46, NO. 42. (8 Pages) loyd I. Ross of San Antonio, on bond under any circum-

lard H. York, San Antonio invest ment company head and three members of his family, was in "good spirits" today, Otis Brasuell, Comal County deputy sheriff, re-

after unleashing a fresh A reporter asked if he cared to "tell us anything about what hapoday of trying to pry a \$725,000,000 pened Sunday?"

out of the economy-minded House The Harvard Medical College In advance of the former Repub- graduate was charged with murder culture Department supply bill, cut lican president's appearance at a in the rifle-slaying of York, 36, 32 percent below budget requests, closed-door session, committee mem- head of a San Anto io investment came before the House for debate. bers told reporters they want the company; his wife, Mrs. Gertrude A vote on passage was set for late answers to many questions before they approve spending any more of the spending any more of the spending any more of the spending and the spen

Chairman Taber (NY), spearhead member of the family, York's 13of the Republican economy drive, year-old daughter, Ann.

Texas law specifies that the sur-

"What assurances are there that money won't be used, indirectly, to known York since 1935 or 1936.

pending in San Antonio, in which test since it involves so many Con- ments and independent establishhim in securities, stocks and bonds amounting to \$80,279.67, he replied that he had never been in business partnership with York, "either silent or otherwise."

To this, Ross said only, "I don't believe the legal matter has been

There was on indication when former Axis nations and (b) out-the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the Arrightment Program to put the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the Arrightment Program to put the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the Arrightment Program to put the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the Arrightment Program to put the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the Arrightment Program to put the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the Arrightment Program to put the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the Arrightment Program to put the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the Arrightment Program to put the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arraignment would be held. Dist. Attv. J. Lee Dittert and Countries the arrai ty Atty. Alton J. Lackett yesterday visited the scene of the shooting port duties next year. to lift some of the load from on a ranch road in a wooded hill section 22 miles west of here.

daughter.

were socially prominent.

Thursday morning at 10 a.m., according to the city manager. missioner Vernon Hobbs are out of town attending their sons' gradua-



Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

charged with staying four persons, will not be released New Housing, Finance Examining trial for Ross Agency Is Proposed

"No matter what the out- the creation of a completely new Housing and Home Finance Agency to handle virtually all government activities in that field. In a special message, Mr. Truman said such an agency "will unques tionably make for greater efficiency and economy

His plan would scrap the existing National Housing Agency (NHA) which coordinates present housing functions. It was created under the surgeon, accused of ambushing Wil- President's wartime powers and will go out of existence six months after the declared end of the war. Mr. Truman said the proposed

new agency should be a permanent

ing will remain a major national objective throughout the next de-

cade," the message said.
"The primary responsibility for

meeting housing needs rests and

must continue to rest with private

industry, as I have stated on other

ever, has an important role to play

"The federal government, how-

stimulating and facilitating

White House aides forwarded Mr

Truman's message to Congress dur-

It transmitted to Capitol Hill "re-

organization plan No. 3." providing

for bringing into one agency most

of the government's housing activi-

Congress, Mr. Truman has author-

ity to propose such consolidations

or reorganizations of the govern-

ment's bureaus and agencies, Such

plans become law automatically

unless Congress adopts a resolution

disapproving them within 60 days

would have established the present.

as a permanent unit for the super

temporary National Housing Agency

When NHA dissolves, Mr. Tru-

His plans call for three agencies

operating in and under the Housing

and Home Finance Agency, as fel-

three members, to administer the

of mortgages on new homes.

housing activities.

Housing Administration.

have to have Senate approval.

Gray County TB Group

election of officers for the current

year was held. The officers elected

were Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president;

Mrs. G. F. Branson, vice-president

and Huelyn Laycock, secretary

Christmas seal sale was made to

receipts were \$3,268.20.

Huelyn Laycock, superintendent

mately 2,400 tuberculin tests were

given in the school system durin

which \$654.44 was forwarded to the

the county.

Elects Three Officers

Congress last year rejected a dif-

after they are submitted.

ments.

Under a law enacted by the last

ing his absence in Missouri.

The provision of adequate hous-

part of government

home construction

GOP Economy orted. He sat calmly in his third floor Drive Faces

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee faced a major test today in its drive to chop \$6.000.000,000 from President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget for

Rumblings of discontent from Republicans and Democrats alike increased as the \$805,143.576 Agri-

Even Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill), who headed the Subcommittee which drafted the bill and who will handle on the Floor, told reporters "there may be some trouble." Dirksen referred to pending There are a lot of things I want | Justice of the Peace H. R. Voges amendments to restore some of the to know about and I hope Mr. yesterday postponed "indefinitely" funds the Committee cut from soil

> other Agriculture Department proj-Dirksen said he will resist all vision of housing functions. amendments maling "any substantial change" in the Committee's bill.
> Other Republican leaders said tors, "the housing programs of the privately they expect the bill to government will be scattered among give the Committee its first major some 13 agencies in seven depart-

Among Republicans who have spoken out against the measure are Chairman Hope (Kas) of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Hull

(Wis) and Senator Aiken (Vt.) Hope accused the Appropriations Committee of attempting to usurp Federal Savings and Lean Insurprerogatives of the agriculture group by writing legislative language into of the Federal Home Loan Bank

The Kansan was particularly bit-er over the Committee's plan to 2. A Federal Housing Adminisport duties next year

Famed Leader

PORTLAND, Ore.— (A) — Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, 51, famed leader of the Marine unit known as ing, and with the wounding of the Carlson's Raiders in the Pacific war, died in a Portland hospital at

The famed warrior had been in the hospital less than a day, suffer-

Last year with his wife and son, Her condition was not considered cabin at Brightwood east of here on the slopes of Mount Hood where he said he hoped to find peace. Two heart attacks forced him into a Ohio, obtaining his medical degrees at Harvard. It is the Naval Hospital at Astoria

He was admitted to Emmanuel 1896, the son of a minister, he served as a captain of artillery in treasurer. the first world war. In 1922 he enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps, where his service included the association at the meeting; the

assignments in Nicagagua in the

1930s and with Chinese forces in

City Commission meeting, set for this morning, was postponed until notice in 1942 when his Second Battalion Raiders wiped out Japanese installation on Makin Island, Subsequently he fought on Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan. Wounds suffered on Saipan caused his retire-



FISH STORY-Blackie, three-year-old dog owned by Harold Tomlin, of Lake Worth, Texas, is pictured at her favorite sport—catching minnows. Given a bowl of water and a few free-swimming minnows and Blackie will amuse herself for hours.

Capital Punishment Abolished by Soviet

MOSCOW-(AP)-Capital punishment has been abolished by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the move was hailed by Moscow's press today as an indication the Russians are convinced there is no dan-

ger of another world war. The Presidium's decree itself said that "the causes of peace can be considered as secured, despite the attempts being made by aggressive elements to provoke war." It added that the application of the death going to Port Huron, Mich., about sentence no longer was necessary "in peacetime conditions."

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei

The Soviet Union's principal

sary to preserve the state.)

tirelessly for

throughout the world."

Memorial Site

the State Capitol grounds announc-

ed yesterday that they are with-

ask the Austin city council for a

Glen S. Wilson, president of the

memorial foundation said the rea-

son for withdrawal and requesting

further consideration in the Legis-

lature be dropped was because of

The resolution was sent to the

Senate last week after a lengthy

squabble in the House before pass-

ing 65-51.
"It ill befits the memory of such

have to beg to do him homage,

The group will ask the council for

"Any city site is acceptable that

overlooks the Capitol so that any

memorial can serve as a constant

reminder to future generations of

Texans to be constantly on guard

GARDEN CITY, Kan.,-(A)-Alta

the small triangular park, south-

vest of the Capitol grounds.

against the Texas Regulars,"

Wilson declared.

son said.

TIME TO QUIT

man as Franklin D. Roosevelt to

the bitter opposition in the House.

Y. Vishinsky, writing in the Com-**Bonds of \$10,000** munist Party newspaper Pravda, Soviet, in taking the decision ban-Each Set for 2

In Bank Robbery of the Federal Home Loan Bank PLAINVIEW———Bonds of \$10.-000 each were set today for Charies Walter Royalty, 23, and Sidney Mau-with Brewster and others." which the Agriculture Department | new held by that agency. One of waiter Hoyatty, 23, and others. The death penalty has been in-3. A Public Housing Administra-

armed robbery in the holdup of the First National Bank at Hale Cention, to take over functions of the ter, Texas, yesterday. tional security. For the same crimes Sheriff Ted Andrews of Hale for which capital punishment has advised today. Federal Public Housing Authority and some remaining emergency County said Grissom May, 31, simi- been meted out, offenders hencelarly charged, is being returned forth will be given 25 years at here from Lubbock today.

Top officials of the new housing Following the capture of the men set-up, Mr. Truman proposed would Following the capture of the men seven miles south of Hereford, Tex-as, less than two hours after the and heavily stressed its interna-ican embassy along with his water and heavily stressed its interna-of the national gurad are with be an administrator to head the housing home finance agency, the three members of the House Loan robbery, they were taken to Ama-tional aspects. Band Board, and one commissioner each for the FHA and the Public Plainview and May was taken to a temporary measure brought on

Lubbock.

Sheriff Andrews said he knew of trade union organ, Trud. "When no move to drop charges against our country had classes hostile to the Soviet Pagine: when country had classes hostile to Maurice M. Bernbaum. All would be appointed by the Lubbock. President but his selections would Willburn, who has protested his in- the Soviet Regime; when counteromobile yesterday from the firm age still operated; when the remwhich employes him and that he nants of these parties carried on went along as driver. He said it was conspiracy, terror and treacherous his understanding that his com- undermining work, the Soviet govpanions were going rabbit hunt- ernment was compelled to cut short Tuberculosis Associaiton last week,

> to stop at the pank "so they could _ (The degree was interpreted by He did not suspect a robbery, he dence of an increased feeling of identify him immediately. added, "until they came tearing out security within the Soviet Union of the bank."

Royalty and May ordered him of measures."

The final report on the county Royalty affirmed Willburn's explanation of what happened. Preliminary hearing for Willburn vestia, commenting on the decree. and Royalty today was held in the said "the Soviet State is struggling Court of W. J. Lewis, Justice of the state and national organization, and Peace. A hearing for May will be \$2,613.76 was retained for use in held on his arrival in Plainview. Highway patrolmen who arrested of county public instruction, re-ported at the meeting that approxithe three war veterans recovered \$2,215 which had been taken from

Spare Stamp No. 12 Released for Sugar

the bank.

for 10 pounds, was originally intended to become valid July 1. The department said today's action assures household consum mers of the full 35 pounds of sugar promised under the sugar control extension act of 1947. It said in a statement that if improvement in sugar supplies continues, additional sugar above the 35 pounds will be made avail-

able to consumers. Spare Stamp No. 53 good for 5 pounds, was made valid on Jansary 1 and expired March 31. On April 1, Spare Stamp No. 11 was validated for 10 pounds. It will expire on October 31 as will stamp No. 12.

REALLY BURNED UP NEW YORK-(P)-Fire Commis The dinner, arranged by the Democratic State Committee, had ost \$100 a plate.

Of Neighbor Farmer Killed IMLAY CITY, Mich .- A -Slender, 16-vear-old Oliver Terpenning, Jr., was arrested near Toledo, O., today and was charged with murder in the flower-patch

slayings of four children of a neighbor farmer. Justice Albert Perkins signed a warrant on recommendation of Prosecutor Kenneth Smith of Lapeer County, charging Terpenning with the murder of 16vear-old Barbara Smith, oldest o fthe four victims and "girl friend" of Terpen-

Four Children

ning. The bodies of three girls and a boy, bouquets of flowers clutched in their hands, were found late Monday near a swampy gravel pit. They were Barbara, 16, Gladys, 12. Janet, 2. and Stanley, 14, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, living on a farm nine miles northeast of here.

Terpenning was turned over to Ohio authorities shortly after a moorist gave him a ride as he hitchhiked south toward the Michigan-

Police officials in both states said he admitted shooting the children about 3 p. m. Monday but that he gave no reason for his act. Sgt. Carl Siem of the Michigan State Police post at Erie, Mich. said the High School boy appeared

to be "in a fog." Michigan troopers sped across the state line to suburban Toledo and returned Terpenning to Michigan. They questioned him briefly at Erie and then took him by car to State Police Headquarters in East Land-

At the East Landing center, officers said Terpenning had made a verbal confession to Erie troopers. They said bloodstains marked the

khaki clothes he was wearing. The youth, a "boy friend" of the slain Barbara Smith, had been the object of a state-wide hunt since another of the Smith's 14 children found the bodies.

Sgt. Seim said Terpenning told of 36 miles east of here. There he See SLAYING, Page 5

munist Party newspaper Prayda, said "the President of the Supreme Sacasa Is Named ning the death sentences, took into consideration the internation sit-He said there was ni universal threat to peace, despite "the provoc-

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Nica-President Leonardo Arguella capacitated" and named Benjamin Lescavo Sacasa as provisional presi-

dent, the State Department was The American embassy at Managua reported by telephone that Arguella, ousted in a coup by the army, has taken refuge in the Mexican embassy along with his wife. It advised that 11 loval officers

rillo for questioning. Royalty and "Our government has always Some 20 other officers of the Wilburn then were brought to looked upon the death sentence as guard loyal to Arguella are scatterand legations, the Department was

willburn, who has processed his his nocence. A taxicab driver, Willburn revolutionary political parties and araguan Congress at a session last and Royalty and May hired an augroups of agents of foreign espioninght declared Arguella to be inbecause of his failure to preserve public order. Arguella had been in office less than a month.

ing. At Hale Center, he told report- this crimial activity by the sternest designated by the Congress as pos-Sacasa was one of three persons sible accessor to the presidency since there was no vice president. Russian sources in London as evi- The State Department could not It was made clear that he is not

and a sign that drastic measures the Nicaraguan ambassador to the no longer were considered neces- United States, Dr. Sevilla Sacasa, who left Washington recently for The government newspaper Iz- Managua.

Bourland Is Named To WTCC Committee Austin Asked for

Roy S. Bourland of Pampa was appointed member of Steering Committee at a recent meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Burlington railroads held in Wichita Falls, Chamber officials an-AUSTIN-(A)-Sponsors of a pronounced. posal to erect a monument to the late Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt on

The meeting was held to discuss plans for promoting industries of Texas towns located on along the Burlington route, Chamber officials drawing their request and intend to said.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m

Yest. Min. ... THREATENING

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Perloudy this afternoon, tonight a wednesday. A few widely scatter hundershowers Wednesday afternoon

perature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudist and Wednesday; widely tered showers in north portion nesday; not much change in nerature; moderate east to superature;

resigned yesterday.

"When grandchildren of my former pupils began showing up in classes this year, I thought it was about time to quit," she said.

Wednesday, cooler is Wednesday.

Bear front end aligner brake service. Pami 511 S. Cuyler. Photos

Construction Derby Racers Already Under Way

ning of the event here are already in the making, what with school being out and the boys' having more time or their hands.

About thirty boys have put their names on the line for the official entry into the event, it was announced yesterday by Frank Culberson of Culberson Chevrolet, cosponsor of the races, with Pampa Daily News, the Pampa Lions Club, and Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

Bill Treadwell, publicity director of Mechanix Illustrated Magazine, has notified the editor of The News that the May issue of that magazine, now on the news stands, carries an illustration of how to make a derby car. An enlarged drawing of the illustration can be seen in the front window at The News. The design is that of last year's national winning car-that owned by Gilbert Klecan of San Diego, Calif. Klecan climinated Pampa's entry, Carl Kennedy (by one-tenth of one second)

in their first heat.

The Kennedy car can be seen in the window at White's Auto Store One man was fined \$75 on charges of intoxication and two other men were assessed fines of \$10 each on the same charge by the Judge of Corporation Court this morning.

No other cases were heard.

One man was fined \$75 on charges on Cuyler St.

A meeting of the general committee on the Soap Box Derby here is scheduled to be held this afternoon, when further plans for the derby here will be worked out. Prize, See LOCAL DERBY, Page 5



ference between the Soap Box Derby racer of 1934 and the winning car of 1946 as there is between the first Chevrolet of 1912 and the new 1947 automobiles. Here Bill Jones is examining these differences as he views Old Number 7, the car that Robert Turner, of Muncie, Ind., drove to victory in the 1934 Derby, and the streamlined Derby racer driven to the 1946 championship by Gilbert Klecan, of San Diego. OLD AND NEW IN DERBY RACERS-There's almost as much dif-

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that a third 1947 sugar stamp good for 10 pounds will be validated "not later" than Aug. 1. It announced also that Spare Stamp No. 12 in consumer ration books may be used immediately, instead of June 1 as announced

two weeks ago. This stamp, good

Brown, teacher of first grade classes in Garden City school for 42 years, sioner Frank Quayle and other department officials had to leave their dinners last night because of a five-alarm blaze in Brooklyn.

5 Among 6 Edges 7 Debit note

(ab.)

8 Specific

gravity (ab.)

9 Fixed look

14 Asseverate

15 Matched

pieces

16 Washers

10 Bowling term

5 Yes (Sp.)

1 Red Cross

Otis Coffey and wife, Mary Richert Coffey, to Loyal H. Daniels and

McJunkins and wife, Juanita Mc-John Douglas Atchley, Jr., and Junkins; All of Lot 27 situated in Mertyl Margaret Jones.

Realty Transfers John I. Bradley and wife, Deane Lot number 5 situated in Block 4 the Gordon addition of the city Birdwell.

Doll E. Stokes and wife. Ruth M. Barnes. Lee Stokes, to Vernie W. Callahan and wife, Betty M. Callahan; All of PUPILS ENTERTAINED Lot number 5 situated in Block 4 LEFORS-Margaret Ann Cobb of the Gordon addition of the city Ervin Davis, Jr., and Fred W.

H. C. Coffee and wife, Leone Cof- had read and successfully reported fee, to W. D. Waters; All of Lot on 30 or more library books this number 4 situated in Block 1 of the term of school were entertained Schulkey Hill addition of the city at lunch recently by their teacher,

NOW SHOWING Harry Craig's

Carnival - Rides --- 10 - Shows - 10 40 Amusements 40

Auspices VFW

Lccated South of Ball Park

MAKE IT OVER

... from front to rear in our modern body shop. Paint jobs, seat covers,

tailor made in new plastic materials.

... windshield visors painted to

motch your car - awnings in many

. . . also the new UNDERSEAL coat for maximum protection to chassis

LEWIS MOTORS

Studebaker Sales and Service

Metal work and paint.

stylish colors.

parts and fenders.

RALPH OFSTIE 19 Worm (prefix) 38 Against

READ ADM

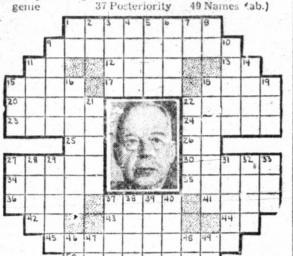
21 Redacts 22 Dowry 28 Mohammedan priest 29 Waistcoats

2 Scatters

33 Years (ab.)

39 Brain nassage 40 li...egument (suffix) 46 Panama Cana (ab.) 31 Tine 47 Exclamation

48 Indian army



Legal Records

wife, Leone Daniels; All of Lot num-Marriage Licenses ber 2 situated in Block 2 of the Dean addition of the city of Pampa. County Clerk Charlie Thut vesterday granted marriage licenses to Homer Hyatt and others to Louis

Block 1 of the Hyatt addition of the Claxton Dale Butler and Martha city of Pampa.

Divorce Suits Filed The following divorce suits were filed yesterday in the offices of Bradley, to Doil E. Stokes; All of District Clerk Dee Patterson: Dorothy Birdwell versus Berl R.

Thomas W. Barnes versus Ruby

Blackwell, Fifth Grade pupils who Mrs. Gething. She also presented them with a pencil to match their

make it up to you?" For the bridal shower add a ring holder to go on the window ledge ride to pop her diamond in that

DR. PAUL OWENS OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted OFFICE HOURS 9 to 12 — 2 to 5

315 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1855

said simply, "I should love to come. I shall look forward to it." They sat in contented silence, dreaming of the future and remembering the past. Sophie saw restless girl, imprisoned by the round of farm life and the bitter Maine winters. She saw again packed.' the elegant young Adam Bagot who came to arrange the purchase of her father's farm, on the back reaches of the tidal Goose River, for the Codman Company. Generous to a fault even then.

Soap Box Derby

Cars Must Be

Built by Boys

design of cars entered in the tenth-

fair competition and sportsmanship itself.

headquarters of the Derby, co-

Aug. 17 at Akron. Ohio.

quite comfortable."

By Gwen Davenport

to gaze into her eyes. "May

an old man ask an old lady the

question a boy ought to have

"Sophie, will you marry me?"

of me! But I shall give you the

answer the girl ought to have

"If I had only droamed you were

"Let me be your friend for the

im earnestly, "won't you come

to New York with us for the win-

ter? They will give you a corner

room at the hotel. You can be

"Thank you very much," he

ew years remaining to us."

asked a girl a lifetime ago?"

"Oh-Adam!"

Sophie had given her whole heart joining us? exceptions, must be performed by contestant.
the entrant. This includes the Another important rule eliminmaking and shaping of the separ-ate parts of the chassis and body and joining the parts to form the done by the entrant himself. Ex-

car together, aligning wheels and anniversay All-American Soap Box axles and assembling and adjust- on the approved wheel assembly is

"boy-built."

The cars must conform to the oficial rules, and to the spirit of
fair competition and sportsmanshin

cult for one boy to do alone. Helpbe taken to a workshop to be cut to
proper length and to be threaded or
fair competition and sportsmanshin
itself

assist in the construction of the

This section of the rules applies to

way?" asked Marcel. "Certainly not." "But I packed, Sophie, I really "And I have wonderful news for everyone," she went on happily. 'Adam is joining us!"

Detailed Drawing of Champ's Derby Racer

SPRING - BOLTED TO BOTTOM BOARD

The prize-winning All-American Soap Box men who made a study of the Klecan car itself Derby racer of 1946, built by Gilbert Klecan, of after the race, may give 1947 contestants some Sar. Diego, is shown here in full construction ideas on how to improve their cwn car designs

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"SOPHIE!" Adam raised his head was dimly aware that Adam be-

Moved to tears, she gripped one had taken to come back at last,

of his hands in both hers. "How wealthy and famous, and find

like you that is!" she cried. "To Adam Bagot waiting in the place

answer the girl ought to have given the boy. No, Adam—but I HER musings were interrupted by the sound of Marcel and

thank you from the bottom of my Sir Charles on the staircase, bring-

He leaned back, an expression cases. She wondered what on

of ineffable peace on his noble earth they were doing, making all

carved features. "You will never that commotion. Presently Mar-

know the peace it has brought me cel came into the room, muffled

to have asked you that question in his shawl and wearing the

suffering such remorse!" she mur- only because you think it is for

"But of course!" She was struck at Mrs, Bagot's for dinner tomor-

"What?"

said Adam Bagot.

Sir Charles."

coming in.

ith the perfect solution row night. To celebrate the en-

Derby will be enforced rigidly to ing braking and steering systems. make certain that all are actually These are the jobs which are diffi-

the official inspectors have told Persons over 16 years old cannot

sponsored by this newspaper and car, but must limit their activity

by the Chevrolet Motor Division, to advice concerning the design,

The Derby finals are to be held layout or construction of the car.

All the work required to build a parents, teachers, sponsors, former Soap Box Derby racer, with minor contestants or anyone helping the

wish to make an honest woman he had never left!

"What can I ever do to the best."

Adam-" she said, leaning toward gagement!"

land her whole self, although she

longed to another world. When she

had realized the position in which

she found herself, and when her

father's death left her alone in the

world, she had taken the money

from the land sale and gone

What a long, long journey she

ing down the easel and some suit-

shabby, greenish Russian cape.

"Sophie," he said sadly, "I go

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed.

'Hasn't anyone told you? You

"Engagement?" said Sir Charles,

"Salty and Vicky, of course,"

"Go and tell the rest of the boys,

"You mean we don't have to go

"Tell Basil and fetch Godfrey."

"Who expects to be

Sophie ordered

can't go now. We're all expected

Marcel stood unbelieving. He advanced slowly upon Adam, who had risen courteously. "You are eyes and went to sleep.

detail. These drawings, prepared by expert drafts-liby following in the champion's footsteps. Adam inclined his head. "When Madame moves to New York for the winter, I expect to accompany

SECTION THROUGH CENTER OF CAR

SECTION AT

Built by GILBERT KLECAN

San Diego, California

Soap Box Derby

FRONT AND REA MADE OF 2 PIECE 4" PLYWOOD.

Marcel turned to Sophie. "Is all very well that Sophie be nice o Vicky's in-laws," he said jealously, "but we need not go so far as that! Basil and I, and even Godfrey, are all old friends of

Sophie-"But, Marcel," interrupted Sophie, "Adam is the oldest friend of all." She moved across to stand between the two men, giving a hand to each

"You have not changed, Sophie," said Adam, "since you were a girl, and in spite of fame and fortune.'

CIR CHARLES and Basil came in from the hall.

"Alas, but I have changed!" Sophie said, "As Harry of England said to Kate in the fifth act: 'My comfort is that old age, that ill layer-up of beauty, can do no more spoil upon my face-'" She was interrupted by God-

frey, coming to see what the excitement was all about. He stood in the doorway and surveyed the scene. "Sophie!" he warned.
"Those are my lines!" He took them away from her, continuing the speech, "'Thou hast me, if thou hast me, at the worst; and thou shalt wear me, if thou wear me, better and better-" He began pacing up and down in the center of the room, finishing the speech, but the others paid no Adam sat down one on each side of Sophie on the attention to him. Marcel of Sophie on the couch. Sir Charles started to set up a table for tea

Basil moved to the piano, which Seating himself on the bench, he began to play softly the finale from Mozart's Sonata in C. Godfrey was still going on and on, working himself into his part.

Adam Bagot, sitting close to Sophie, settled back comfortably, smiling with an expression of fulfillment, and reached out a hand. Sophie patted it. Adam closed his

Wednesday On Networks

NBC-7 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;

11:15 a. m. Bob Ribley Program;

4:15 Serenade to America; 7 Duffy's
Tavern; 8:30 Kay Kyser.

CBS-9 a. m. Godfrey Show; 1:30 p.
m. Winner-Take AH; 3 House Party;

6 Jack Carson Comedy; 7:30 Dinah
Shore Show.

ABC-10 a. m. Breneman Breakfast; 2 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 3:30

Cliff Edwards; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 9

Bing Crosby and Margaret O'Brien. ceptions to this prevision are that Under Derby rules, entrants may axle rods may be taken to a work-accept help from other boys under shop to be brought to proper length and rejoined in a straight line by putting the completed parts of the welding, or to be threaded. No

Although in London **Edward Not Present** On Mother's Birthday

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Dowager Queen Mary's eightieth
birthday party yesterday in Buckingham Palace was marred by a
circumstance which has its place
in a tragic chapter of England's history. whole story, for the Socialist gov-ernment, as was the case with the Conservative regimes before it, is being very cool though polite to the ex-monarch. Edward is said to have been seeking a job, but the best the government has done for him was when he received appoint-

Her eldest and greatly beloved son Edward—now Duke of Wind-

bers of the royal family who drank though he was in ondon. He had er prior to the anniversary uncheon, and then had gone back to his Duchthe former Mrs. Wallis Simp son of Baltimore

DEWITT MACKENZIE who was with him n the British cap: ital but who never has been received by the royal family since Edward abdicated over ten years ago so that he might marry "the wom-

The Dowager Queen never ha forgiven Mrs. Simpson for being the magnet which drew Britain's was born to rule. He was schooled then popular king from the throne of his fathers. Apparently the same is true of other members of the ped of all the many heirs to Engroyal family, because one doesn't recall any occasion on which the Duchess has been invited to a royal feelings about the very charming if much-wed Duchess — both the

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TUESDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:40—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—Five-Minute Mysteries.
6:20—Vandercopk News.
6:25—Sports and News.
6:30—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
8:15—Vic Domone—MBS.
8:15—Vic Domone—MBS.
9:00—Decision Now.
9:15—Special Investigator—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:30—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
6:30—News.

WEDNESDAY

O-Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

O-News.
O-News.
O-Gene Horton Songs.
O-1340 Ranch.
O-Editor's Diary—MBS.
O-The Open Bible.
O-Breakfast Rhythms.
O-Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
O-Faith in Our Time—MBS.
O-Faith in Our Time—MBS.
O-Heart's Desire—MBS.
O-Heart's Desire—MBS.
O-His Majesty the Baby.
O-Coffee Time.
O-Musical Interlude.
O-Musical Int

2:15—The Johnson Family—ME 2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS. 2:45—Little Concert. 3:00—All Request Show. 4:00—All Request Show. 4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS.

Tonight On Networks

CBS 7 Return of Arthur Godfrey's

Talent Scouts at a new time after a raient Scouts at a new time after a month's vacation. NBC-6 Milton Berle Comedy: 7 Amos and Andy: 7:30 Fibber and Mol-y: 8:30 Red Skelton. CBS-6 Big Town Drama; 6:30 Mel Blanc Program: 7:30 Studio One 'Dods Worth:" 9:36 Tex Beneke Band. Sand.
ABC-6:30 Green Hornet: 7:30 Bos-on Pops Concert; 8:30 Atwater Kent Auditions; 9 YMCA Drama "Listen

Naturally Edward feels the full effect of this refrigeration, and it must be pretty terrible for one who must be pretty terrible for one who but a few years ago was the Prince Charming and idol of the world's Hear Dr. Kirk Knott

WHITE DEER, (Special)—Dr. A. Kirk Knott, dean of the Lower Division, West Texas State College, addressed the graduating class of White Deer High School, Friday

meaning of the words "education," or "leading out" and "graduation" education was not the acquisition of the leading out of one's own abilities upward steps in the process of de-

ment as governor of the Bahamas during the Churchill administra-tion. And that was small pickings

Well, exactly what is back of all

this? Hasn't a king the inalienable

right to marry the woman he loves?

'The answer is: Not according to the

In the first place, of course, the

British Empire felt that its sov-ereign occupied too proud a posi-tion to become the third husband of

any woman. Also there was much

religious objection because of Mrs.

his abdication. He was the first British monarch to abdicate volun-

tarily during ten centuries of his-tory. Under the code of royalty,

there is no circumstance that war-

rants a ruler to abdicate unless he

In short, the royal family belongs

larly true of the sovereign and of the heir to the throne. Edward

in kingcraft from babyhood until as

a young man he was the best equip-

So now-apart from any personal

royal family and the government

are applying refrigeration to the

Duke and Duchess in order to pro-tect the monarchy—to redeem Ed-

ward's abdication in the eyes of his

people. These are parlous political days for monarchies and the Brit-

of the general public.

is forced to against his will.

Hoyle of royalty.

simpson's divorce.

land's crown.

Mrs. Gerald Seright, who completed her high school course in three years with an average of 92.56. received the scholarship for the high-est average among the girls. She will enroll next week in Wayland Baptist College, where her husband

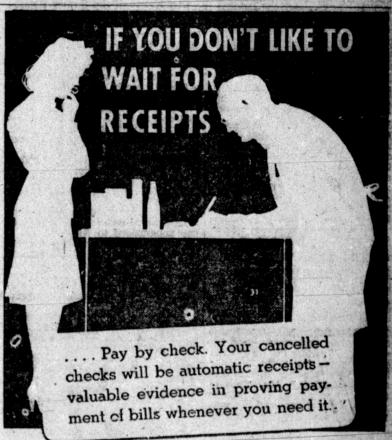
ranking only a fraction of a point below Mrs. Seright. Doyle Williams received the scholarship for the highest ranking boy; and Rudolph Willis was awarded the Bausch-Lemb science award.

Nancy Evans was chosen by the faculty as the outstanding citizen of the Senior class and was presentto the people, and this is particued the citizenship award given year by the Venado Blanco Club. Mrs. W. L. Thompson, president of the club, made the presentation.

Others receiving diplomas were Raymond Baten, Royce Beck, Wanda Lou Brown, Gwendolyn Boyd, James Click, Rosalie Colson, Robert Eubanks, Dortha Jean Garner, Joyce Hawkins, J. M. McPherson Dorothy Nell Minter, Plesant Meadows, Gilbert Meaker, Betty O'Neal, Mrs. Ralph Pauley, Emilen Rap-stine, Helen Thoes, Leroy Thorn-burg, Alata Mae Vaughn, and Anties swa a p other had part do-i prin He fun ride:

1-slopp fashi girl's miest
2-ment Sing perso Sing with ferend like "with I tones 3-L

days for monarchies and the British government and royal family are taking no chances on losing the thus far firm affection and loyalty of the separal public.





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PEOPLE see things they like in all the 1947 cars. But the lowswung new Studebakers are the

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Pampa, Toxas

"He didn't exactly give her an engagement ring, but he gave her the boxtop to send in for it!"

representing this newspaper. ALMANAC

other alteration or machine work

shaft, which must be of metal, may

Entrants in doubt as to these

rules may obtain authoritative in-

terpretations from their local Chev-

rolet dealer or from the cor



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PAMPA



By ELINOR WILLIAMS party or clam-bake, send in how-to- ing more unusual objects.

fun series, suggestions for a hay- a restaurant.

girl's and a boy's prize for the fun-2—Take along a musical instru-ment or portable radio for singing. Sing a "request" number from each person-everybody's favorite song. Sing rounds like "Three Blind Mice.

with different groups singing dif-ferend parts of the song. Sing oldies like "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" with harmonizing by sopranos, bari-

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NIGHT MASK works to correct your skin troubles while you sleep! This new medicated lotion with rich lawolin base gives thrilling results overnight. Wake to in the morning to new beauty, a complexion that glows with amazing freshness. Leaves skin and smooth as a child's. Try NIGHT MASK tonight! One application will convince you completely.

TODAY AND WED.

TELANDRA TE

YOUNG

JOSEPH COTTEN

ETHEL BARRYMORE

THE Farmers

Daughter

TODAY AND WED.

Donna REED-Tom DRAKE -Added-

"THILLS OF MUSIC"

• SPORTS •

TODAY AND WED

CHOICE 2/ RUN MOVIES!

EROWN

Olivia

De Havilland in

'DEVOTION'

FUR STORAGE

OUR FAMILY THEATRE

THIS!

3-Unless the crowd is too large, paper.)

SLEEP

AWAY

divide it into two teams to con Planning outdoor doings or par- pete for high score in the roadside ties for summer fun? Then let's game. One team watches the right swap ideas. If you know how to give side of the road; the other watches peanut party, let us in on it, so the left side. Cemeteries count 50; other 'teeners can do it too. If you cows 40, horses 25, dogs 10, parked had fun at a certain kind of picnic, cars 5. Or make it harder by choosdo-it tips and your letter will be scoring team is served first, if you printed in this column. Here's the first a new summer- ny, inexpensive prizes if you eat in -Cook your supper indoors or out-

1-Wear old, comfortable, but not sloppy clothes. Or wear funny old-fashioned costumes and award a hot dogs to roast and rolls to toast; soft drinks, pickles, ice cream packed in dry ice and cup cakes or homemade cakes.

'Men Are Becoming

Wary of Marriage,

Declares an Expert

maybe

ways for a man to acquire the

they are getting

wary. But wom-

start worrying yet over the

prospect of men

turning against

the institution of

WON'T GIVE IT UP

his ego when it needs bolstering.

SHINY MAKE-UP ATTRACTS YOUTH By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer**

Men have a good thing in mar-

lawless skin to shine like a polish-

out to shine, stroke a bit of vase-

line lightly over the cheekbones, chin and forehead. More of the

same used on eyelids and eyebrows

enhances a youthful, dewy-eyed

Thin cosmetic oil or mineral oil is another shine-coaxing aid which

can be used to add luster to a skin

that can take it. To apply, wash face and while it is still wet spread

a few drops over the skin. Then pat dry. This leaves the sheerest

film of light-catching oil but avoids

a greased-up appearance.

More flattering to untanned skins

s a tinted foundation of powder

pigment and oil. Used without a final dusting of powder, such a founda-

tion will deepen skin tone and also

PIN-WORMS CAUSE FIDGETING

One of the warning signs of Pin-Worms is a nagging rectal itch which often causes fidgeting and broken sleep, and may lead to even more serious distress.

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms, because science has at last found a way to lick these stubborn pests easily and safely.

Get JAYNE'S P-W at the first sign of Pin-Worms. P-W is a medically sound treatment based on an officially recognized drug element which has proved very effective in dealing with this ugly infection. The small P-W tablets act in a special way to destroy Pin-Worms. P-W means Pin-Worm relief I

AND THAT AWFUL ITCH

girls are adopting for summer.

matrimony.

shouldn't

By RUTH MILLETT

"American men are becoming

NEA Staff Writer

wary of marriage and women only

human relations expert-a man of

have themselves to blame," says

If you eat in a restaurant, try to engage a small, private dining room you can play games and dance 7:00 First Baptist Sunday School afterward. Plan and prepare games in advance to prevent lulls. will meet. 8:00 BCK Sorority will meet in City (For tips on games for hay-rides,

THURSDAY send a stamped, self-addressed en-velope to Elinor Williams at this WE, THE WOMEN

'Shining Like a Star' Mission Study Topic

Members of Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Willingham. Mrs. O. A. Davis taught the lesson, the topic being "Speaking With to acquire the services of a cook, a housekeeper, a chauffeur, and a press agent. He can spend a lot of money and hire a number of persons to fill those number of persons to fill those bs. Or he can get married and co-chairman, was accepted and Mrs. Willingham was elected for turn them all over to one woman in return for feeding, clothing, and Holt was awarded the attendance pin for having the best attendance in April. The pin may be kept by By marrying he gets a cook who winning it three times in succession. He gets a housekeeper who is on by Mrs. T. V. Lane. The next meetthe job 24 hours a day. He gets a ing will be with Mrs. S. W. Brandt, chauffeur who will deliver him at 204 Ford, at 2 o'clock. Others preswork in the morning, pick him up ent; Mesdames C. R. Spence, Floyd

from school, and run all the family errands.

And if he picks a smart wife,

And if he picks a smart wife, iel closed the meeting with prayer. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. V. Davis, 630 They also decided to bring a gift he'll have a press agent who lets the world know how smart and clever he is and who will build up N. Banks, at 3 o'clock. Present were for their pals at the next meeting Mesdames McDaniel, E. Stidham, at 2 o'clock June 5 in the home C. E. Powell, Davis, N. E. Dulaney, riage. And it isn't likely they'll give it up, even if they are a little more H. H. Greenhouse, J. M. Keeney,

cautious marrying than they used Circle 4 met with Mrs. Etna Giles. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. A. A. Day. Mrs. Louis Tarpley man. nad charge of the business meeting and Mrs. R. L. Edmonson taught the lesson and Mrs. Charlie Miller closed with prayer. Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mesdames A. B. Beavers, Hugh Ellis B. J. Kinner. Make-up that encourages a young B. J. Kinsey, Watson Welch, and C. L. McKinney. The next meeting ed apple is a vogue many glamor

> N. Somerville, at 3 p.m. Circle 5 met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hill with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, associate chairman, conducting the ousiness and giving the devotional. Mrs. S. E. Waters opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Lelah Phelps discussed the topic "Is This a Dream?" Mrs. A. B. McPherson's topic was "Why. I am a Missionary." Mrs. T. J. World closed the meeting with prayer. The meeting-Wednesday will be held with Mrs. McPherson at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn teaching the mission study book. Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mrs.

you a shine that highlights

Circle 7 met in the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson with Mrs. T. E. Byars and Mrs. W. T. Green present. Mrs. Tom Duvall, 431 N. Hazel, will be hostess for the meeting Wednesday

Deborah Club

Mrs. R. S. Marlor was hostess to embers of the Deborah Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in pent in sewing on fancy work. Mrs. Floyd McCoy, a member of the club, was reported ill.

transform plain hankies into gift hankies are made of the tatting cotton. A frilled design, a fan pat-tern and a lacy "knot" stitch de-sign are illustrated. All are easily and quickly crocheted.

To obtain complete crocheting in

Miss Janice Marlor.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, June 4, with Mrs. Bill Eubanks at her structions for the Four Handker-chief Edgings (Pattern No. 5452) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent home in the Gulf Camp. and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (Pampa News) 1150

America's robin redbreast is real-

SOCIETY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Walters, 1019 Frost, who will take

part in the recital at 8 o'clock this

evening in the First Baptist Church

in which Miss Elise Donaldson will

present her piano pupils. Barbara will play "Warsaw Concerto" (Ad-

densill) and "Concerto in A Minor" (Jean Williams) with Miss Hilda

Barbara and Jean Hendricks, 14-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

for second highest rating among

Miss Donaldson's pupils in the re-

cent National Piano-Playing Audi-tions held in the First Methodist

BGK Sorority Meets

Wednesday Evening;

The regular meeting of Beta Gam-

Movie to Be Shown

attendance and bring a guest.

WSCS Circles Hold

Circle 2 of the Women's Society

Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs.

Sherman White led the devotional,

Lee Harrah led in prayer and Mrs. Lane presided over the short busi-

reading from Luke 11:30-37.

ness meeting after which

eting. The group made

group with prayer.

lace. Mrs. J. E. Ward dismissed the

Good Neighbor Club

of Mrs. A. A. Finney and to select

meeting. Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr.

West, J. L. Berry, H. M. Stone, W. E. Lee, and R. E. Warren, Jr.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

New Edgings

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Pretty new crocheted edgings

YOUR NAME.

Mrs. Tilley presided over the

Reveals Secret Pals Members of the Good Neighbor Club voted to reveal secret pals at

Regular Meetings

program.

Power as narrator.

Fred Hendricks, 417 N. West, tied

Burden at the second piano.

Pampa News, Tuesday, May 27, 1947.

In Recital Tonight The Social Calendar

7:00 Kit Kat Klub will have last meeting before fall at the home of Miss Frances Gilbert. 1309 N. Russell. Annuals will be signed.
7:00 Training Union Monthly council meeting at First Baptist Church. Meal will be served for the workers and officers of the Training Union.
7:30 BPW Club to have "nut party" in home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1340 Christine.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls will meet in 100F Hall.

100F Hall. 8:00 Miss Elise Donaldson will pre-sent pupils in recital at First Baptist Church. Church.

8:90 SPEBSQSA members will meet in Sam Houston Auditorium.

8:90 Rebekah Circle meeting at Odd Fellow Hall in Amarillo with Lodge No. 222 as hostess and the San Jacinto Lodge presenting the degree work.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESOAY

1:00 Central Baptist WMU will meet
tt church for luncheon, business meetng and Royal Service Program.

1:30 Executive Board meeting in
toyal Women's Class Room of First
Stristian Church.

2:00 Circle 1, First Baptist WMU,
firs. S. W. Brandt, 204 Ford.

2:00 Circle 5, First Baptist WMU,
firs. A. B. McPherson.

2:00 Circle 6, First Baptist WMU,
firs. Don Edgerton, 3:09 N. Warren. 2:00 Circle 6, First Baptist WMU.
Mrs. Don Edgerton, 309 N. Warren.
2:00 Circle 7. First Baptist WMU.
Mrs. Tom Duvall, 431 N. Hazel.
2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Club
will meet with Mrs. Graham Reeves.
officers and teachers will meet.
2:30 All circles of First Methodist
WSCS will meet in Junior High Department for general meeting. Executive Board will meet in church parlor
at 2.

Women's General Council Christian Church will meet in church auditorium. Sunbeams will meet at First Baptist Church.
6:30 Women's Auxiliary of St. Mat-thew's Episcopal Church will have covered dish supper at church, honor-ing husbands. New officers will be

4:00 Junior Royal Ambassadors of first Baptist Church. 6:00 Girls' Ensemble of First Bap-5:00 Giris' Ensemble of First Bap-tist Church will meet. 7:00 All church choir rehearsal at First Baptist. 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in 100F Hall.

7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.

of Christ.

2:00 Gray County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will hold monthly meeting in Miss Ann Hastings' of-7:30 OES installation of officers Junior High Gymnasium. The publis invited.

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union met last week in the hostess homes for mission study cn "Shining Like a

and Tucker. will be with Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 To heighten the sheen of a sun-tanned face, say the girls who are

Bod Sidwell and Mrs. Lee Moore.

Circle 6 held its meeting with Mrs. Gerald Mote 318 N. Warren. The lesson was taught by Mrs. F. E. Leech and Mrs. T. H. Baker led in prayer. Mrs. Jack Morris presided over the business session. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Don Edgerton, 309 N. Warren. Others attending were Mesdames Cecil Holmes, J. D. Rowe, and J. A.

Holds Meeting

Skellytown. The afternoon was

Refreshments of pink and green sandwiches, carrying out the lodge color scheme, and sweet pickles, cocoanut cake and cokes were served by the hostess to the following: Mesdames Bill Eubanks, John Nichols, and Clifford Coleman, and

Miss Sue Jordan And Dale Smith Married May 10

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan of the Humble Camp, to Dale Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Electra, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 10, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. H. Reeve, in Electra. Rev. A. B. Abbott, Christian minister, officiated at the double ring

The vows were exchanged before an improvised arch of branched andelabra, and baskets of gladioli, white stock and fern. Mrs. Reeve was her sister's matron

of honor. She wore an aqua silk print dress and a red rose corsage. Her accessories were black. Hank Taylor was best man.

The bride was attired in a pink suit with white accessories. wore a calot of white split carnations with a shoulder-length veil and her corsage was also of white split carnations. The bride's mother wore a brown silk print street-length dress with

a red rose corsage and the bride-Miss Barbara Walters, 17-year-old groom's mother wore a grey suit with a gardenia corsage. A reception was held in the Reeve ome immediately following ceremony. The lace-covered table had a centerpiece of pink roses. The two-tiered wedding cake was served

by Mrs. Hank Taylor and Mrs.

Reeves poured punch. For their wedding trip to Wichita Falls the bride chose a white and qua dress and her flowers were blossoms from her bridal corsage. Mrs. Smith attended Pampa High School where she was a member of the Las Cresas Club, Mr. Smith has recently returned from overseas where he served with the U. S. Army. He is now employed by the Gulf Oil Company of Borger where they plan to make their home.

Mrs. M. B. Pickens Is New President the Sorority will be held tomorrow Of Erudite Club

evening at 8 o'clock in the City Club Rooms with Misses Peggy Stephens PANHANDLE -(Special)ollowing officers were installed at and Jean Chisholm in charge of the the spring luncheon held in the home of Mrs. Edwin Carroll by the A technicolor movie, "South of the Border," will be sohwn with Tyrone Erudite Club on Thursday: president. Mrs. M. B. Pickens; vicepresident, Mrs. Allen Johnson; re-All members are urged to be in cording secretary. Mrs. Lewis Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alton Moore; treasprer, Mrs. Kermit Lawson; member-at-large, Mrs. W. E. Fisher; parliamentarian, Mrs. M. C. Davis; and critic, Mrs. R. F Surratt.

for Christian Service of the First

The luncheon was served from a
Methodist Church met last week lace-covered table centered with with Mrs. R. W. Lane, The meeting pastel colored carnations. was opened with the song "What a pastel colors were also used in the napkins. During the business session roll

call was answered with Federation news and a gift was presented by the club to Mrs. M. C. Davis, retiring president. Quentin Williams led the study on "Christian and Race Problem." Those a ttending were W. P. Cottingame, Wichita Falls, a former

Circle 3 met in the home of Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell, with 14 member, and Mesdames John Apel. members present, including Mrs. C.
B. Estes, a new member, Mrs. R. H.
M. C. Davis, W. E. Fisher, Fred plans to don, Kermit Lawson, Alton Moore mend clothing to be sent overseas.

Mrs. Henry Jordan gave the devotional on "Race Pelations" and intional on "Race Pelations" and introduced the study, "Portrait of Pilgrims." She was assisted by Mrs. and J. P. Smith. H. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Dan Wal-

PRISCILLA'S POP

Please speak to him, Waldo! I hate to hear a boy talk like that! right, Carlyle







Central Baptist WMU

week in circles for Mission study. World is Jesus" followed with prayer by Mrs. H. G. Lawrence Mrs. J.
W. Holt directed the mission study,
"That We May See." Mrs. E. R.
Govern averaging the Lincheon Mrs. R.
Bellion of Books."

Gower presided over the business Roll call was answered with the session and Mrs. Fred Williams led name of a new writer. the closing prayer.

prayer was led by Mrs J. F. Webb. ections by Gertrude Findletter."
The mission study book, "Missions Mrs. Jack Shull, Little Rock Among the Indians" was completed. Ark.. and Mrs. Cabot Brannon Mrs. Hugh Peeples presided over the Clinton. Okla., were guests with business session. Refreshments were the following members present served to those mentioned and to Mmes. Seibert Worley, W. R. Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. Emma Wooten, M. A. Whitehurst, S. Q. Dunwoody, and Mrs. L. O. Roen- Scott, Albert Ryan, B. F. Risinger feldt.

sided and Mrs. R. F. McCalip direct- ley. ed the mission study. "A Winning Witness." The closing prayer was led by Mrs. H. L. Willingham. Ice cream and cookies were served to those mentioned and to Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, and Mrs. Robert Huffines

First Christian General Council Meets Tomorrow

The General Council of the First Christian Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the main auditorium of the church. The exe-cutive board will hold a previous meeting at 1:30 in the Loyal Women's Class Room.

Mrs. C. T. Hightower, president of sessions.

Forum Club Members

Mrs. Winfred Lewis for a covered-Annie Sallee Circle met with Mrs dish luncheon Saturday at one A. H. McPeak: The meeting opened o'clock to close the year's activities. The home was decorated with

"Emily Hahn Stories," were dis-Lillie Hundley Circle met with cussed by Mrs. William F. Holmes Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. The opening and Mrs. Seibert Worley gave "Sel-Mrs. Jack Shull, Little Rock,

Wilbur Jordan, William F. Holmes The Vada Waldron Circle met Louis Hill, Lyle Holmes, Gaston with Mrs. S. B. Batteas and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. H. Dodgen, Sol Blonstein, E. K. Bech-B. Knapp. Mrs. Nat Lunsford pre-tol, Perry Bear, and R. M. Bark-

Rebekah Circle Meeting Tonight

The Panhandle Circle of Rebekah Lodges will meet in the IOOF Hall at Amarillo tonight following regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Lodge No. 222 will be hostess and the San Jacinto Lodge will present the degree work.

A large number of local Rebekahs are planning to attend.

General Meeting of WSCS Tomorrow All circles of the Women's Societ

Methodist Church will meet in the Junior High Department of the A. the Council, will preside over both church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for the general meeting. Mrs. Knox

Read The Pampa News Want Ads grocer's today.

By Al Vermeer BRIDE'S HAIR-DO, VEIL HARMONIZE NEA Staff Writer

The correct choice of wedding headdress and hair-do will help the June bride minimize any imperfec-tions in fascial contours. That's what Eddie Senz, make-up expert, says and he offers practical tips to

prove his point. To make a round face appear nar-rower, Maestro Senz suggests an off-the-face halo wreath made of orange blossoms and veiling with flowers massed for height at the center of the headdress. With this he suggests a feather bob or a simple glamor bob softly waved at the front. Avoid any effect that adds width to the face.

If a too-square face is your problem, you also want to keep hair and veil away from the jawline, Senz warns. Hair should be worn high and rounded at the top and pulled sleekly to the back or to one

A triangular face gets needed width at the forehead with a hairdo that has a center part, fluffy bangs or an up-do softly waved at the temples. A companion headdress might be an Anne Boleyn cap, wide at the sides and dipping forward in the center. Or a headdress made of soft veiling draped into pouffs at the temple would be effec-

To broaden a too-narrow jawline, Has Mission Study

Members of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary Union met last week in circles for Mission study

Meet Saturday for the expert advises wearing hair smooth on top and fluffing entain hear the chin line. With this, try a Dutch cap which adds no height but builds up width back of the mean the chin line. With this, try and the chin line with this try and the chin line with the last but builds up width back of the mean that the chin line with this try and the chin line with the last but builds up width back of the line with the chin line and the chin line with this try and the chin line with this try and the chin line with the chin line with the chin line with this try and the chin line with the chin line with the chin line with this try and the chin line with the chin

Face too long? It will look shorter, Senz says, if hair interest is entered over one temple. Balance this effect with a pill-box type of bridal headdress of maline or satin tilted forward over the opposite

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Oilers Plaster **Fourth Straight** Loss on Pioneers

Pampa's Oilers scored three un rned runs in the first inning to take an easy margin and go ahead and beat the Clovis Pioneers 6-3 in the closing game of the Clovis series here last night.

It was a sad night for Glass, the Pioneers' portsider who gave up only 7 hits that were good for two earned runs, but he was working at a deficit all evening.

Wick Hewitt, in allowing 9 hits, started their engagements with Clovis, Saturday night, The Oilers play the Amarilo Gold

Sox in Oiler Park at 8:15 tonight.

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Greenville Chalks Up Ninth Straight Win

By The Associated Press Thanks to Lefty George Milstead's four-hit pitching and timely single, Greenville today rode on a victory streak now nine games long.

Milstead scattered the four hits over as many innings, singled in the and Harnandez in the nightcap fifth inning and came home on anville defeated Sherman, 1-0.

In other games, big state leagueleader Texarkana took it on the chin again from Paris, this time, Waco nosed out Austin, 3-2, and Gainesville edged Wichita Falls,

Greenville's ninth in a row put the majors in second place in the N standings, a single game behind Texarkana. Wichita Falls slipped into third place, with Sherman still holding fourth.

Bob Wooten, a converted first haseman hung up his third straight !! victory as a pitcher in Gainesville's



Thompson Glass & Paint Co.

Rebs-Sports Locked -- Cards Still Not Out of Race Houston Widens Lead To 5 Games With Two Wins Over Missions

By The Aossociated Press Pressure paid off for three Texas League teams and today a stranglehold situation still exists in the standings.

Dallas and Shreveport remained Wick Hewitt, in allowing 9 hits, deadlocked for third place after pitched the best Oiler ball since the victories over Oklahoma City, 9-3, and Beaumont, 7-5, respectively. Fort Worth clung grimly to second place with a 10-8 decision over Tul-Houston increased its lead to five games after beating San Antonio twice last night, 3-2, 8-2. In the cat-and-mouse game between Dallas, Shreveport and Tulsa in the first division, there were

some narrow squeaks. Nick Gregory's eleventh home run the games had been qualifiedly ban-of the season started Shreveport ned by the Oiler management. on a five-run rally in the sixth inning that enabled it to keep pace with Dallas. Beaumont had tied the score in the sixth, and in the ninth bounced back hard with three

A holdover jinx was working perfectly for Fort Worth last night. The Cats took their fifth straight game from Tulsa in a free-hitting tilt. It made 14 straight games the Oilers have dropped to the Cats in the Sooner State Park since last

A five-run outbreak in the eighth gave Tulsa a brief tie, but the Cats scratched out two runs in the ninth. Pounding out 12 hits, Dallas made it seven wins out of the last eight games. The Rebels broke loose for five runs in the third inning and built up a 9-0 lead before the In-

dians could tally. Clarence Beers racked up his seventh victory against three defeats in winning the extra-inning opening game at San Antonio. Johnny Hernadez singled Jack Angle ome with the payoff run.

Charlie Sproull held the Missions to five hits in the nightcap, while the Buffs made the most of seven hits and ten walks off three San games, but for the reasons cutlined Antonio pitchers. Houston Manager Johnny Keane

and Hernandez were chased by Umpire Sandt, Keane in the opener Both protested decisions by Sandt. Dallas and Oklahoma City hook up in a double-header tonight while Fort Worth tries its jinx again at Tulsa. Beaumont moved over to Houston and Shreveport goes up to

San Antonio in other games. TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

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81. 1:ogue (Ds) 47. Papai oblete games: Papai (Hn) 9; ((Hn), Pullig (Ds) 7 each. es won: Beers (Hn) 7, Creel ictory and won his own ball game

with a four-run home run in the eighth inning

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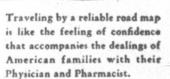
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Broadcast of Baseball Games Banned by Oiler Management

nouncement to his radio audience last night that there would be no more broadcasts of Pampa Oilers games, in a statement to The News said today that season broadcast of

He said R. L. Edmondson, president of the club, would agree only to occasional broadcasts of the games, "at the discretion of the Pampa Oilers, Inc., instead of on a regularly scheduled basis."

Michel's statement, in part, said: "The Pampa Oilers, Inc., has given an occasional home game because they feel that these broadcasts hurt right now." their paid attendance-even though surveys show that broadcasting sports events stimulates attendance and creates more interest, rather to the National Collegiate Golf than cut down attendance at such-

Batter Blasts Two Homers in One Frame

(By The Associated Press) One of those rare feats of baseball took place in the Longhorn Learry McPhail apparently under-League last night. Stacy, of Big stands baseball language . . . Larry Spring, hit two home runs in the says he fined those players to "lay

st inning of Big Spring's 20-6 vic-ry over Sweetwater. Eleven runs c came in that stanza as Joe NERVE TONIC showing what

(Hn) they may look for a new man.

Sports Round-Up By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK-(A)-The University of Colorado is scheduled to beome a member of the Big Six Conference December 1, 1947. But Colorado fans insist they'll be compet-ing for the Big Six football title fall and one Buff follower says they may be shooting for titles both in their new conference and the old Big Seven . . . then, just to be honest, he concedes: "Likely EPDN permission to broadcast only it will be neither, judging from the

> ONE-MINUTE SPORT PAGE The University of Michigan, host

Championship next month, doesn't He continued: "In keeping with KPDN's policy to serve the public interest by bringing our listeners they'll have to play it from rowhave a golf club house. the best in sports, news and enter-tainment, we have, with the ex-Portland, Ore., ball players have ception of Sunday games, brought a play-by-play description of all games of the Pampa Oilers. Due to games of the Pampa Oilers. Due to permission to fly on all trips to previous network commitments we the Los Angeles area so he can were unable to carry the Sunday spend an extra day at his Long games.

Beach, Calif., home. . . . Tips from "I want to assure our listeners the pro football front: The most that KPDN has done everything improved team of the year will be possible in attempting to continue the Boston Yanks under Coach bringing you these play-by-play clipper Smith. . . And the Chi-descriptions of the Pampa Cilers cago Rockets will move to some other city by 1948 (seems we've heard that one before. . . Charley six hits in registering the shutout can be harmful, not only to the Miller, the Maine guide who is A home run by Eddie Lake, diminfor his understatements, claims the fish are hitting so hard down east that six of them jumped into his canoe and ate his can of worms. . . . Worms, why Charley!

OBSERVATION POST down the law in a way they'd The pair of homers came in the understand." . . . And you see what

Showing what it takes to be a manager in Class B baseball, Prexy In other games, Vernon defeated Stuart X. Stephenson of the Southdessa, 7-2, and Midland took Bal-Anniston, Ala., club played overtime on three successive nights-Zulu women in Africa may have a 14, 11 and 13 innings. Zulu women in Africa may have a 14, 11 and 13 innings. . . . After divorce summons served on their the third game Manager Pete husbands by paying \$1.25 to a na-tive commissioner. A week later drive 30 miles to Gadsden to help honor a veteran fan at a special

Here's how it happened:

no score! Then Dixie Parsons sin-

HELPFUL FORCE

eminent scientist.

-James F. Byrnes.

Associated Press Sports Editor them aside. Then, of all things, he DALLAS —(P)— The Southwest lost his last chance of competing

Conference is having its best year in the Conference because of a in track and field but representa- pulled muscle. tive of this circuit will need to really hump it to beat the Big Six the nationals. We'll be pulling for Conference leaders in the inter- him to make it. conference meet in Dallas June

The Big Six shows vast super-The had one of its fastest men on seciority in the field events. Southwest should do well in the ond base but it required a double sprints, relays and hurdles and two singles to score him! break even at least in the distance

A check on best times and distances of the first three men in teach event—that's the number that will compete here—indicates the

But it will be close. The Big Six, for instance, has three shot-putters better than any boasted in the Southwest. It also of Kansas—who has done 6 feet 7 5/8 inches—over an inch and a should be close. Cowboy Jones, former Texas Leaguer, hit a line double to left center field. Marquis headed for home missed third enroute and, discovering it, raced to that bag in plenty of time to be safe. Harry Mullin. The Tiger outfielder fell season long but never at the top, slammed 10 hits in 22 times at bat last week to replace Detroit's Pat Mullin. The Tiger outfielder fell season long but never at the top, slammed 10 hits in 22 times at bat last week to replace Detroit's Pat Mullin. The Tiger outfielder fell season long but never at the top, slammed 10 hits in 22 times at bat last week to replace Detroit's Pat Mullin. The Tiger outfielder fell season long but never at the top, hits inches—over an inch and a season long but never at the top. 5/8 inches—over an inch and a half better tharf Henry Coffman of the Southwest Conference champion. The Big Six appears capaable of taking three places in the discus throw and first, second

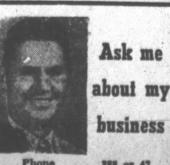
and third in the pole vault along with first, second and third in the broad jump and javelin throw. The Southwest should heavily in the 440-yard dash, 100lard dash, 220-yard dash, both hurdles, the 440-yard relay, mile relay and two-mile run. In fact, the Southwest ought to take first and second in all of these and first,

second and third in the 100 and It will be an enteresting meet. It comes at a time when the Southwest is really moving into the national track and field limelight.

It's lamentable that John Robertson of Texas and Bill Cummins of Rice can't compete in this meet Robertson can't because he was ineligible this season and was not in the Conference meet. However, he can broad jump farther than any of the Big Six boys in his street

clothes. Cummins was one of the trage-dies of the 1947 season. Bill came back from the war with a flock of battle wounds. Fe worked hard to get into condition and did so. In his first meet he did 14.2 in the high hurdles. But he pulled a

Bill put up a courageous battle to return to his track glory. It was a long, hard struggle. His battle



Harry 'The Cat' **Brecheen May** Make Difference

Skeptics who have counted the the economy-minded tactics of Oil-St. Louis Cardinals out of the National League pennant race apparantly did not reckon with Harry Oiler tilt was called because of

'Tis true the world champions are still in the cellar today six games behind the first place New York group of loyal WT-NM League fans Giants, but the revivified Redbirds, paid the price of admission hoping from Manager Eddie Dyer down, feel confident that the club will series here. But, before the teams claw its way up there pretty soon, took the field, it was decided that especially if The Cat continues to display his early season cunning.

He has won five of his first seven starts, allowed only 13 runs and 47 hits in 62 innings and finished every game he started. His latest victory, a 3-1 triumph

place Cincinnati Reds. over first place from the idle New York Giants, dropping a half game

behind the Polo Grounders. The largest crowd ever to see a single game-74,747 paying customers-cheered itself hoarse as the rejuvenated New York Yankees continued their bombardment of Boston Red Sox pitchers by flattening the American League champions,

9-3 in a night game. Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, finally displaying the form that made him a pre-war great, and Bill Johnson delivered the big blow, a three-run fifth inning home run off Joe Dobplace, three games behind the De- ticket owners.

troit Tigers. The Tigers retained their threegame margin by coming out in good Oiler ball team all the way, front of a 1-0 score against the In- and they were glad of the oppordians in Detroit. Lefthander Stubby tunity, but fan interest is a fickle Overmire, making his first start of thing and certainly doesn't take the season, limited the Indians to utive shortstop, in the sixth inning off Don Black, accounted for the only score.

Kirby Higbe won his first game for Pittsburgh since his purchase from the Brooklyn Dodgers three weeks ago, when he pitched the you have got to respect, always. Pirates to a 5-1 win over the Cin- He's Mr. John Q. Fan, the guy cinnati Reds in a night game at who supports your ball club. Cincinnati. He had dropped three

previous starts. All other teams were idle

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Batting — Walker, Philadelphia 363; Mize, New York 356. Home Runs-Mize, New York 12; Torgeson, Boston and Miller, Cin-

Pitching—Spahn, Boston 7-0 1.000; lowe, Philadelphia 6-0 1.000. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Batting-McQuinn, New York 3.90; Mullin, Detroit 360.

Home Runs—Williams, Boston 11; Al Keller, New York 10. Pitching—Hutchinson, Detràit 5-1 .833: Shea, New York, Dobson Bos-ton and Marchildon, Philadelphia 4-1 .800.

McQuinn Leading **American Batting** But he'll probably be ready for

NEW YORK-(A)-George Mc-Quinn, a 10-year man in the Ameri-BASEBALL BELIEVE IT OR NOT: can League who received his un-Lufkin of the Lone Star League conditional release from the lowly Philadelphia Athletics last year, leads the American League in batting with a mark of .381, more than 100 points above his lifetime averguis, first baseman who came to The National Residue of State of S

Southwest should be the favorite But it will be close. Lufkin editor, one of the fastest nals to the Philadelphia Phils several weeks ago. Walker is hitting eral weeks ago. Walker is hitting

Reed then hit one down the third off from his 400 mark of last week, base line that looked foul but land-sinking 47 points to a second place ed on the bag and bounced into .366,

the air. It was a hit and fielded in such a way that Marquis had to hold to the base, but Reed beat skidded six points to 354. Fourth the throw to first for an infield was Chicago's onrushing Bob Kenhit. A double and single and still nedy, who vaulted 36 points to In the National, Walker dropped

gled into left and Marquis finally came in as did Jones behind him. only seven points from his .390 of last week to .383, but was receiving stiff competition from Johnny More than 770,000,000 tons of -100 Mize of the New York Giants who percent nitrogen fertilizer is added to the soil of the earth annually by lightning flashes, according to an hard hitting catcher of the Cincinnati Reds vaulted into third place with 351 followed by Bos-ton's Bob Elliott with 3.48 and From uncertainty comes discontent and discontent breeds commun-Enos slaughter of St. Louis, .336.

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Phil's Success Is Measured by Gymnastic Culp's Cartwheels

By Bob Bray

Oiler and Borger Gassers fans

With a light mist falling, a small to see that final game of Borger's the weather was too bad, (and it was) so the thing was postponed

The fans, a large group of them from Borger, went to the gate and requested their money back, only to be given rain checks that are void after a week. Many Borger over the Chicago Cubs last night in fans protested, heatedly pointing St. Louis advanced the Redbirds to out that they had no use for the within a half game of the seventh checks, since their Gassers were to play at Lubbock and elsewhere In losing, the Cubs failed to take during the week, but they were still given the checks-nothing more.

With a very few exceptions it was of little consequence to Pamsince they would probably attend another game in the week anyhow. But to Borger fans who had driven 30 miles to see their club play ball, and were then relieved of their admission money the thing was quite disgusting and infuriating.

We think the boys who are play-ing ball for the Oilers this season each knocked in four runs. DiMag are a good bunch of guys and they are, we believe, capable of winning a lot of games, but if things like son which broke a 3-3 deadlock.

The Yankees, who now have won the year of the benefit of the be five straight advanced into second their relatives and a few season first-base line

> Last year Pampans supported a ance on the part of their traffic dimistreatment. This type of thing rector. The coach himself didn't know he was going to turn cartlocal club, but also to the whole wheels. He had never done such a thing on the field before. It was just something that came over him.

> That is one thing about baseball, or almost any other sport for that time he believes the occasion mermatter. You can swear at the ofits it, providing, always, that the ficials, and underpay your players, Philadelphia Nationals are at bat. This refugee from the gymnasium is a photogenic little geezer over whose countenance emotions flow and ebb. When the Carpenters are losing Culp's plastic profile takes on



VEST TEXAS.NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Clovis 3, Pampa 6, Amarillo 7, Lamesa 10, Borger 2, Lubbock 11, Albuquerque 2, Abliene 5, TEAM— W L Pct GB	ported to the Phils off the Philadel- phia sandlots six years ago. A third-string catcher with the pre- war Quakers, who weren't much, he joined the Navy in 1945, and
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Today's Games Amarillo at Pampa. Borger at Abilene.	Work is progressing

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Lewis Hardware Club Wins 5th Straight

In spite of a block of errors the Hardware chalked up their fifth straight win of the season in the Industrial Softball League, last night when they defeated the Skelly Oil Company, 7-5, on the Skelly

Gene Horten, the Hardware store hurler, allowed the Skelly club only 3 hits while his team mates were punching out 11 hits off Skelly's Skelly 000 030 2—5 3 3 Lewis Hardware. 210 003 3—7 11 7

Jacksonville-Lufkin This fuzzy vision also convulsed Flag Chase Is Close the Blue Jays, who were aware that Ron Northey had hit a highly useful home run, but were unprepared for such remarkable exuber-

remains as a buffoon.

Phillies' Coach Benny Culp goes into his cartwheel act over a

Jay Bird's home run

PHILADELPHIA-(NEA) - The back with the club last spring was

Phillies have the most gymnastic appointed coach in the training

coach in baseball in Benny Culp

He is the puckish little character

Culp now goes into the act any

the woebegone expression of a Po-lish beggar. But when they are

winning, it lights up with a larkish

Crowding 32, this serio-comic re-

glow of mischievous nonsense.

who last year startled the somber

By The Associated Press) Jacksonville and Lufkin today continued their neck and neck duel n the Lone Star League race. The Jax stayed one and one-half games ahead of Lufkin last night by blanking the Henderson Oilers, 6-0. The Foresters stayed a big threat by handing Marshall a 7-2 licking, with Manager Dixle Parsons' home run, double and single doing most of the damage. Longview spoiled Harry Logan's debut as Bryan's manager with an 8-3 win over the Bombers, Rilgore took a 3-1 decision from Ty-

Benny Culp came as a backstop

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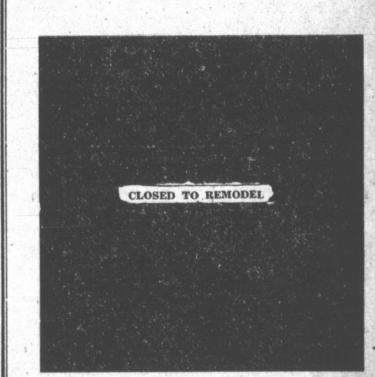
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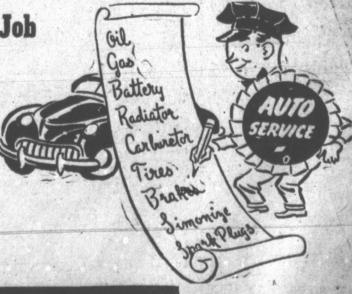
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play your requests, modern or oldtime, at the Southern Club. Adm. 50c. Everybody welcome, Free tables. Beer and wine.* Small black Cocker Spaniel lost

Mon. a. m. Wearing collar. Reward. for return. Call Dr. High's office, 918 or 1491-J *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herbst and daughter, Dorothy Jean, of McCauley, have been visiting their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams, 514 N. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Herbst were accompanied to Pampa by another daughter, Mrs. L. S. Chism, and Mr. Chism of Houston.

Public Stenographer. Abbott ilding. Rm. 4, Ph. 630... F. Crum.* Attend the Dokey Dance at Terrace Grill, May 27. Sponsored by the Knihts of Khorrson.*

Lost—Man's pink gold Elgin wrist watch, in vicinity of LaNora Theater Sat. afternoon. Reward. Write Box 77 or leave at Pampa News.* Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell spent the weekend at their ranch near dially invited.*

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Those pop-up toasters that you have been waiting so long to get are now at Modern Appliance." Mrs. H. L. Willingham is ill at her home, 835 E. Craven. Her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Greer, Phil-

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Browning. For sale by indiviual - 3-piece walnut bedroom suite. See at Pampa Craftshop, 821 S. Cuyler.* Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey went to

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Miss Elise Donaldson presents pupils in recital tonight, First Baptist Church, 8:00 p. m. Public cor-

You're bound to be a success if your clothes are kept looking handsome and new. Let Master Cleaners help you keep them that way through hot summer months,*

Miss Mary Margaret Virden, Hale Center, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ray Sanger, 715 N. Banks. Don't delay! Have your summer wardrobe cleaned and pressed, ready for .that .vacation. .Pampa .Dry

Cleaners.* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trostle, Shamrock, were in Pampa Sunday visiting Mrs. Trostle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Winton.

Sinclair Station at 322 N. Cuyler is under new management. Let us service your car Ralph Puckett, Kenneth Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow spent

the weekend in Shamrock with rel-

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abandoned his father's car and set out hitchhiking. He rode to Detroit in a truck and got a second lift to

Norman Dombrosky, a passing mo-torist from Erie, gave the youth a ride and began questioning him when he noted his resemblance to a broadcast description of the wanted youth.

Sgt. Seim said Dombrosky told him that Terpenning admitted he was "wanted for murder" in Mich-

The driver proceeded to the office of Justice R. O. Stevens in suburban Toledo when he turned the boy over o authorities.

The four Smith children were ound dead of bullet wounds in the backs of their heads. The boy was about 100 feet away from the girls, officers said, as though shot down

while fleeing.

Two physicians examined the girls and said there was no evidence of

Another Smith child, 19-year-old Ella Mae, left the supper table to look for the children and ran screaming back a short time later to eport her discovery of their bodies. Sheriff Leslie Mathews of Lapeer County, said the State Police laboratory at East Lansing had verified that the fatal bullets came from .22 calibre rifle found near the Terpenning farm home.

The sheriff gave the following account of the tragedy, basing his story on questioning of Smith and Terpenning families and neighbors: The Terpenning boy had been visting at the home of the Smith children yesterday afternoon when the girls decided to go to gather flowers at Sugar Island, at a gravel

pit a mile away. After remaining at the farm a short time, the two boys set out to join them.

No search was made until 6:30 p. m., when Ella Mae left her supper table to see what had befallen the children. She headed for the gravel pit on her bicycle, calling to her brother and sisters as she neared the spot.

Receiving no answer, she walked into the woods and, seeing Barbara lying in the weeds with a bouquet of violets in her hand, believed her sister was playing a game and hiding. Ella Mae came closer to the girl blood. She screamed and turned to run, but as she did so she discovered the other two girls, lying face down and also covered with

Smith and his neighbor, Almon Brandt, who had started another search, met the horror-stricken girl as she ran screaming up the road. They went back to the gravel pit and came upon Stanley's body. Brandt immediately summoned authorities who began the search for the Terpenning youth.

Barbara's clothing had been dishelved, but two physicians, who examined her at the funeral home where the bodies were taken, said she had not been raped. The four young victims and four

rothers and sisters were children of the 65-year-old Smith and his second wife, Nellie. He had six children by his first wife.

Service a la Cart



Seated on a pile of straw, Japanese Gen. Kanji Ishihara is trundled on a rubber-tired cart from his home to testify before the International Military Commission for the Far East at Fukuura Commission members journeyed 300 miles from Tokyo to meet Ishihara en officer's physician declared him too ill to go to Jap capital

Mrs. Dodgen Hostess Young Matrons HD To the Tuesday Club

SHAMROCK, (Special) -- Mrs. Rufus Dodgen was hostess to the Tuesday Club at her home on South Iris and snowballs made lovely

decorations for the party and games of bridge provided entertainment for the group. High score award went to Mrs.

Winfred Lewis for guests, and to Mrs. Hubert Tindall as a club mem-Refreshments were served to five

guests; Mmes. B. F. Holmes, Earl Gobble, Russell Hill, Earl Koger, Winfred Lewis, and members; Mmes. Carl Linkey, Jack Montgomery, E. K. Caperton, Hubert Tindall, Royce Lewis, J. H. Caperton, and S.

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Club Meets Friday SHAMROCK, (Special) — The Young Matrons Home Demonstration Club met Friday of last week in the home of Mrs. Ralph Rucker. Mrs. Tommy O'Gorman presided over the business session. Roll cail responses were "Hobbies of Mem-

Mrs. Bill Chandler gave the program on "Unusual Hobbies of Inter-

Mrs. Rucker, who recently came America from England, delighted the group with a talk on England and the customs of her homeland. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bennie Boyce, Huey Cook, Bill Chandler, Tommy O'Gorman, Chester Tindall, Tommy Blake, and

Old sheets can be salvaged for a useful life as dressing table skirts. To turn sheets into a perky flounce of kindling or balls of excelsior in for the vanity, dye them a favorite molten paraffin and allow to cool. | color, ruffle them up so they'll One or two of these laid on the fire stand out as stiffly as a starched will coax a sputtering flame into a petticoat. Trim with fancy looped

Pampa News, Tuesday, May 27, 1947.

Bible Salesman Fined for Theft

W. E. Pool, Dallas Bible salesman and former ministerial student, yesterday was fined \$1 and costs and given a day in jail after he pleaded guilty in County Court to

charges of theft over \$5. Pool was arrested late last week fender skirt from the car of a local and \$1,250 respectively. Max Brown man. He told officers and a reand Bill Burden are still being held porter he merely took the fender skirt to see if the party missing it would report it to police or not. He claimed his fender skirt had been stolen and this was his way of at- for Greely, Colo., for two McLean tempting to trap the thief. Pool had already served part of a burglary.

day in jail which was put to the credit of his sentence by Judge selling group, Billy James Ramsay,

pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on a minor boy and was fined \$25 and costs

Ramsay was first accused of the attack by the boy and later apprenended by police. At his arraignment Saturday afternoon before Judge White he first entered a plea of guilty, then reversed it to not guilty. Yesterday he again reversed the plea to guilty and was fined by the court.

Officials said the group left town esterday and were supposed to be Wichita Falls late last night.

Local Derby

(Continued From Page 1) entry sponsor and other committees are at work, and it is declared that this year's race will be the biggest that Pampa has ever had.

The winner of the local race, which will be decided from a field f entries from Pampa and almost all surrounding communities, will be entered in the national finals at Akron, Ohio, August 17, against 133 boys from all parts of the nation, from Canada and Alaska

ether in a box. Diamonds, for intance, can scratch other diamonds. Wrap individually in tissue wipers.

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Boy Placed Under Bond in Burglary

Don Russell, one of five boys mplicated in the burglaries broken last week by City Police, was placed under \$1,250 bond yesterday. Russell was released last week into the

custody of his parents.

Owen Long and Odell Messer
were both released Saturday night by City Police after he removed a after they posted bonds of \$1,500

in county jail. Shortly after noon today Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie left boys wanted here on charges of

The boys, Daniel Wilburn Florey and David B. Himes, Jr., are Another member of the Bible charged here with the burglary of a hardware store in McLean. They are being held by Chief of Police Hunter in Greely.



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TOO MUCH TO SWALLOW

An official of the Department of the Interior says that and other institutions to share in percent. any attempt to curb the federal electric power program their foreign investments and projwould be "dangerous in the extreme." In earlier years, he ects through a public flotation of continued, "generators and transmission facilities were movement has become widespread ordered ahead of market demand. . . . Today we can no in Mexico, Central and South has been poorly repaid by the Re-

longer build ahead of demand." The irony of this statement is almost too much to swallow. For more than a decade it has been a deliberate pol- rant. icy of high public officials in the federal government to discourage expansion of the investor-owned electric indus- which figures that this sort of capi- sition of a portrait of Mr. Truman try. TVA, Bonneville; The Southwest Power Administra- talistic cooperation abroad will make for the State Capitol. tion, the Central Valley Authority in California, and many for improved diplomatic relations other federal electric projects have enjoyed competitive and lessen its difficulties. advantages that have slowly but surely been preventing the "good neighbor policy" from the companies from expanding. Every government project en- sometimes remote field of politics joys tax exemptions while every private company is heavily taxed. This alone will eventually disrupt the private electric industry. In addition, power companies have been refused franchises to develop hydroelectric sites, need of outside funds which has in New York City last month for even when willing to attempt expansion in the face of sites, even when willing to attempt expansion in the face of spe- to invite local people to participate not been in New York for 15 cially favored, tax-exempt government competition.

Never in the history of the electric industry were power tages will be rich and concrete. shortages talked about until government power monopolies were established. As the Interior Department official active interest in the project, as two individualists with shom pointed out so aptly, the industry always built ahead of demand. Even during the last war in sections of the countries of the demand. Even during the last war in sections of the country without "benefit" of federal projects, there was no the Coolidge and Hoover Adminluncheon to include these two inshortage. The penalty of forcing utility managements to submit to federal socialization of electric development is Marines whenever a firecracker ritory. promoting the Communist philosophy of government popped below the Rio Grande on The two individualists I had not which is the exact opposite of the American free enter- a fete day.

These incidents offended the of "Give Me Liberty" and prise system. The industry which the federal government proud Latins, and marred our rehas taken the greatest hand in "developing" for more than lations with them for years. The bel Paterson, author of "The God a decade, is the one major industry that seems to be approaching something of a crisis. And as usual when a proaching something of a crisis. And as usual, when a tines. drive is on to secure appropriations to put government into business, we hear the old cry of "shortage" and "can't PRIDE-Although the American do," words that are not permitted in the vocabulary of litical participation in these securprogressive enterprise when it is allowed to expand nor- ity issues, governments have bought

mally. Protesting such a federal power policy inevitably arouses a political diatribe against a "power monopoly" which today cannot exist under our laws except in the government owned, tax-subsidized, tax-exempt power plants.

So They Say

Committees have their proper places in working out co-ordinated policies, but when it comes to dayo-day decisions a single administrator is so far superior there is no ness to animals and I'm glad to General Eisenhower,

For those who believe in "one world" there is "no foreign land" and there will be no hope for world peace until an American can speak his mind in other countries. -Henry A. Wallace.

We have come to the time when, if liberty is to be preserved and ex-tended, its upholders and defenders must be prepared to lead the way it seems that the

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stimulated, our entire foreign eco-nomic policy of financial aid could However, joking

DUICKIES



"I don't care if the News Want Ad does say it's a bargainwe have no use for a left-hand bath tub!

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALEN Well. I've always believed in kindsee the movement has now progressed so far as to incude politeness to hens.

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someone couldn't even start a 000,000. Deriver Couldn't even start a couldn't even

out knocking-each other, I mean. still buying. DECREE WORKED HARDSHIP timber for her fleet, in 1558, working level production.

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utilities, motion picture firms—are
abandoning historic foreign busiThere is still another upsetting ness practices which were respons-ble for ancient and current charges mass buyers do not have the mass hat they and Uncle Sam were cash. Even in 1946, a Federal Requilty, respectively, of "imperial-sm" and "dollar diplomacy." m" and "dollar diplomacy." Wherever conditions permit, they had sixty percent of the savings are permitting natives, local banks while forty percent had only one

GENEROSITY-President Trubonds and other securities. The man's signing the bill changing the name of Boulder to Hoover America, and will be extended to publicans who control the Legislaother sections of the world as res- ture in his home state of Missouri. toration and rehabilitation war-The bosses have banished to a The scheme has the fervent bless- minor non-working committee a

In a sense, it marks a shift of Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

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A Luncheon For Individualists I want to report the delightful ADVANTAGES - It is not the time I had at a luncheon I gave in these offerings. It is the shrewd years. I used the American Newsbelief that the resulting advan-paper Publisher's convention as an excuse to go to New York. I really It creates both good will and an was more interested in meeting

met are Rose Wilder Lane, author of the Machine" which Ayn Rand says is the greatest book published in the last 400 years and which ecomte du Nouy, author of "Human Destiny", says is a "very re-markable and amazingly intellifirms prefer public rather than pogent book which deals will all the roblems man has to face today. Besides these two individualists in at times. Their ownership of the luncheon was attended by bonds and stocks may prove a safeguard in the event of a change Willford I. King, head of the Com of control through an election or a mittee for Constitutional Govern nent; Melvin K. Hart, head of the Lastly, Warld War II precipitated National Economic Council; Leongeneral demand for economic in- ard Read, founder of the Foun ependence as well as political free- tion for Economic Education; Dr. dom among the peoples of the V. Orval Watts, Editorial Director world. It engendered a fierce feel- of the Foundation for Economic of the Foundation for Economic Education and author of "Do We ng of pride, especially throughout South America. The new movement Want Free Enterprise?"; and Dr. represents a realistic attempt to ap-Ludwig von Mises, author of several renowned books. Besides these individualists there were friend, T. R. Sammons, who is a SAVINGS - Recent developments | strong individualist, from Mans in the fields of consumer credit and savings have stirred a shiver of field, Ohio; and a former associate concern in federal financial circles Ray Barnes and his wife. The latter three with the writer were over the prospect of a fairly serious there to listen and learn and sit t the feet of these great disciples Although the signs are faint as of a definite limited government et, and subject to conflicting in-Leonard Read, Dr. Watts and terpretations, they give point to Truan-Snyder and Ford-International Dr. von Mises had just returned from a conference in Switzerland Harvester warnings that the buying which was supposed to represent public may grow restive and balky he liberals of Europe. Dr. von nder the pressure of rising prices. Commerce reports reveal that the people saved \$14,000,000,000 less in glad that Leonard Read attended there quite a while, waiting for a 1946 than they did in the wartime the conference because he con-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, hen to open the door, And George Year of 1945, nineteen billions of tended that had he not been there president emeritus Columbia U. says that his experience as a mar-dollars as against thirty-three billions of Mr. Read would not have believed Unless international commerce is advisability of a man crashing a holdings of popular-priced, low-denomination war Bonds are down by it seems that they want our help of the party at all.

However, taking a side that the total holdings of popular-priced, low-denomination war Bonds are down by it seems that they want our help of the party at all. romic policy of financial aid could easily degenerate into an interna
hen party at all.

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> By Ken Reynolds in international relations and considerably more would be accomholdings because of lower, takedo. plished if some diplomats could be home pay and higher living costs, induced to enter conferences with and that the more prosperous are Isabel Paterson and Rose Wilder If so, there may not be the pop-DECREE WORKED HARDSHIP
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> ular support for maintenance of a business boom on the basis of presbusiness ed a decree establishing priorities on ent prices and prospective, high- of the group had been by being miseducated in public schools and colleges. Rose Wilder Lane never CREDIT-The trend of consumer frent to school but six months in credit volume also arouses some alarm. It now amounts to ten billion dollars, an increase of forty- the advantage on the rest of us The Royal Parks of London provide a total of 150,000 chairs to the the total that was outstanding in and were thus handicapped by the public or payment of a 5-cent fee socialism we had learned in the The upward leap is not too public educational institutions. Rose Wilder Lane and Isabel threatening, in view of the return | Rose Wilder Lane and Isabel of more civilian goods to the mar-Forty-two different kinds of servite it is symptomatic of the buying that the superintendent of schools it is symptomatic of the buying is the most harmful man in every ants are supplied to the leading and earning public's caution, and community. The reason of this will be explained in another issue. Dr. Watts thought the most harm There just may not be the purful thing in the nation is unsound money. But unsound money is the

> > wig von Mises seemed to think that the newspapers as a whole are a big factor in misguiding the monthly to analyze different questions in which all participate in a round table manner. At this particular meeting, the subject was slant. It split Hollywood in two factions. There weren't any Republications. There weren't any Republications of the chairman the meeting, who was the party that Mr. Read was visiting, said he was going to drop a shell in the group. He was going

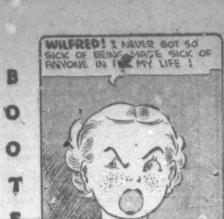
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Rose Wilder Lane and Dr. King

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Truth is might and will prevail —Thomas Brooks.









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The Little White House refused with the world premiere in the more fall than that it is the different with the world premiere in and card holders in the movie cap- This incident may throw a little fice success of comedies, mysteries any real exception to his position. ital. But behind these disclosures interesting sidelight on Robert Taythere is a bizarre political tale of lor's recent testimony that Washthere is a bizarre political tale of lor's recent testimony that Washtwo cities. It's the relationship be- ington tried to prevent him from force to save the world. tween Washington and Hollywood. joining the Navy so that he would "FASCIST" VS. "COMMUNIST"

the national defense effort.

Early in 1943, Mellett set up a branch office in Hollywood under office apparently made some of the better patriotic record. Nelson Poynter, St. Petersburg, Fla., publisher. In typical Hollywood exaggeration style, Poynter's office beknown as "The Little White Actually it was nothing of the sort. About all it ever amounted to was a place for an exchange of

Washington and Hollywood.

he Clark Gable ployers. It goes back to the early be found just a little to the right of lap. Studio heads days of the New Deal, when most Herbert Hoover.

got passed on to Lowell Mellett, censorship beyond the usual military who was then coordinator of infor- security regulations and the mormation. He became film coordinator. als censorship of the Hays office. All government agencies had to clear The government would not interlett—whether it was a film short any way. They were to enjoy all screen.

heads were to be their won judges were run through continuously from and bosses. more volatile of the Hollywood screen writers boil over. When the Little White House had been opened in Hollywood, these writers had letter to Dr. In the House Un-American Affairs briefly talked on altruism vs. self-screen writers boil over. When the Little White House had been opened in Hollywood, these writers had lot of evidence of Communist influence. For instance, it will find later addressed a letter to Dr. going to tell the producers just the Common Man." It was a sharing this intellectual treat at what they could or could not make. dramatization of Henry Wallace's this luncheon than to reproduce

Long before Pearl Harbor the studio heads sent a delegation to Washington to ask President Roosevelt STUDIO HEADS WERE THEIR that a clearing house be set up in government through which the film industry could work in support of the national defense affect. Then the the country to They tation to the film industry and no All government agencies had to clear The government would not inter-their Hollywood ideas through Mel-fere with the movies' liberties in screen.

This particular policy of Mellett's segment of the population had a lyate education. assumed that the government was one short called, "The Century of King. I know of no better way of and information between ington and Hollywood.

The result was some of the most Mellett. One was that the bitter wartime wrangling. The feud house. The interesting thing about

..... By Peter Edson WASHINGTON- (NEA) - The put on the heat to have Gable kept all the big studio heads were Re-House Un-American Affairs Com- out of the service. The plea was publicans and most of the writers mittee investigation of Communist that he would be of greater service and actors became crusaders for activities in Hollywood, booked for to his country acting in Hollywood. Roosevelt. It is even more funda- friend's house in Detroit he had

In wartime this feud took a new licans and Democrats any more. In each others' eyes they became Fas-cists and Communists. The "Fascist" producers wanted to go on making musicals and entertainment. The "Communist" writers wanted only to

to urge growing more food, buying the constitutional freedom of the more bonds, or collecting old news- press guarantees. In short, studio Hollywood's production for the war beginning to end, it would show no lic education as opposed to pri-

at would do nothing to get between the movie moguls and the this film is that the idea for it came a the movies deferred from Hollywood intellectuals is an old from—of all people—Barney Balaone. It isn't just the battle of the ban of Paramount, who in any roth he was in Holly- Screen Writers' Guild and their em- litical lineup today would probably

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While License Is Held Judge Sherman White yesterday afternoon and this morning impos fines of \$25 each on two men for driving during suspension of op-

At 4 p. m. yesterday George W. Keller pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25 plus costs with an automatic increase of six months suspection of driver's license.

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erators privileges.

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WILL care for one child in my hom week days only from 9-a. m. to n. m. 928 E. Gordon.

NEW YORK, May 26—(P)—Stocks roday drifted through one of hte slowest sessions of the past three years with scattered issues making moerate headway while leaders generally slipped to he casualty column. Nothing much was found in the way of news inspiration and speculative and investment enthussasm was lacking from the start. The ticker tape frequently halted. Declines of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close. Transfers for the five hours dwindling to around 500,000 shares.

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and low grade cows steady to 25c
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CHICAGO, May 26—(P)—
Open High Low Close
July 2.37½ 2.35 2.37½ 2.34½ 2.34½ 2.35
Sep 2.257½ 2.26½ 2.24½ 2.24½
Dec 2.23 2.23½ 2.21½ 2.21½
May 2.19½ 2.19½ 2.17½ 2.17½

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 26— (P) —
Wheat No. 1 hard 2.89-91.
Oats No. 2 white 1.1236-1336; No. 2
red 1.03-05. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 lbs 3 12-14.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 26 — (A) — Feed grains maintained a firm undertone on the Board of Trade today, led by the July corn contract. This delivery advanced more than 2 cents at times on buying attributed mainly 10 export interests. Corn contracts were only a few cents under setasonal highs.

Wheat record in an exercise fashion

Wheat moved in an erratic fashion. The grain was strong early on mill buying, fell below the preceding close shortly afternoon on commission house selling, and then recovered on a renewal of commercail demand. Wheat closed 1 to 1% lower, July \$2.34%-\$2.35. corn was 16 lower to 36 higher, \$1.77%-1.76%, oats unchanged to higher, July \$9%-34, and lard 5 to 46 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$20.00.

CHICAGO, May 26— (P) — (USDA)
—Potatoes stronger for California, steady for Alabama; for old stock, supplies very light, demand good, very few sales, Idaho Russet Burbanks, washed, 4.35; unwashed, 4.15-4.25; PAMPA MONUMENT CO.

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 October
 29.70
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 December
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 March
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 28.41
 28.29
 28.28B

 May
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 28.00
 27.85
 27.85B
 May B-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 26—(A)—Spot cotton closed steady, \$1.25 a bale low-er. Sales 179. Low middling 30.95; middling 53.95; middling 35.45; good middling 36.05. Receipts 3.067. Stock

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

tional publicity department to the contrary.

Or else Susan wasn't in the mood or else I just wasn't her type. "Susan," her press agent said over the telephone, "has K. P." "Is it serious?" "Oh, no," said the agent, "she isn't sick. She has K. P.—kiss power.

Come out and try it." So I went out and tried Susan's K. P. on the set of "The Lost Moment." the new Walter Wanger epic. But as far as I'm concerned, it was a lost hour. Susan didn't put her heart into it, even after Robert Cummings doused me with cologne and gave me a shot of breath sweet. Boh was dunking

himself in the stuff just before doing a love scene with Susan.
Susan finally got around to kissing me to prove, as the press agent insisted, that she has K. P. It was just a peck. "A nice motherly kiss,"

Susan said. Susan may have K. P. but to me it meant kiss paltry. Maybe it was that cologne HONEST CHISELER

I've finally met the only honest chiseler in Hollywood. His name is Thomas Sherbloom. He's an ice carver, the only one in the world, he guesses, who chiscls

Everything from movie stars to mer-maids. Half a million pounds of ice

art gave a party once. They called up Sherbloom and ordered two men in top hats and shorts, a nude holding an apple and another nude with a real lobster in her hand.

There was a party for Darryl Zanuck, the polo-playing producer. Sherbloom carved out a fellow with a polo mallet in his hand about to hit a ball. The ball was hollowed out and filled with ca-

BY J. R. WILLIAMS, the cold stuff on a fulltime basis. "NO TRICK TO IT"

maids. Haif a million pounds of ice a year, 180 masterpieces a month.
"Usually they order swans or nudes," Sherblom said. "But Holly-wood likes tricky things."

"I guess," he said, "my art work is something like fame in Holly-wood. It doesn't last very long (four to five hours). But it's nice to mance as a result of "Framed." look at while it lasts."

Sherbloom has been chiseling ice for 10 years. Before that he was a sign painter, window decorator and amateur sculptor. He works fast, averaging an hour on each 300-pound masterpiece. But he can carve out a dog or a bear in 10 minutes.

"There's no trick to it,' 'he says, You just have to know how hard

Overheard at the Bocage: "I won- milk, apples, eggs codfish and beef. ka, by about 500,000 square miles.

Sherbloom takes it philosophisally.

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TOKYO (A) Forther to the said of Columbia will re-team Janis Carter

> RECORD GATE RECEIPTS Record for prize fight gate receipts was set by the Dempsey-Tunney affair in Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927. The fight brought in \$2,658,-

NOURISHING FOODS

In proportion to its price, bread David, Orange, Texas. is the most nourishing of foods, sta-tistics show. It is followed in order by peas, potatoes, butter, cheese,

TOKYO-(P)-Former 2d Lt. Motoo Namba has been sentenced to 25 years imprisonment by a military treating and permitting mistreat-ment of Allied prisoners of war. Namba, known as "The Pig" among internees, commanded the Umeda, Bunshe and Tsuruga prison

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