HST Asks Western Military Pact CLARK BLASTS SOVIET NEW YORK - (P)- Gen. Mark given to Austrian workers who join- in accordance with Clark, back from Europe to become ed the Communist Farty."

Plan Includes Training and **Arming Troops**

cooperation with all Western Hemisphere nations, including the arming, training, and organization of the armed forces of Latin America and Canada.

Declaring that world developments in the past year give "still greater importance" to close hemisphere | Company collaboration than a year ago-when similiar legislation was proposed — Mr. Truman asked prompt Congressional action.

A key segment of the program is the standardization of armaments throughout the hemisphere, and the transfer of U.S. military and naval equipment to the sister governments 'sale or other methods.'

"This government will not, I am will it participate in the indiscriminate or unrestricted distribution of armaments." Mr. Truman said.

The White House forwarded the message to Congress for Mr. Truman who is in Missouri where his The President assured the Legisla-

"It is my intention that any op

erations under this bill, which the

Congress may authorize, shall be in every way consistent with the wording and spirit of the United Nations The United States, Mr. Truman

said, will confine its military support to "reasonable and limited A more lavish distribution of weapons would 'only contribute to a

race." he said. The President said the United States did not desire to "raise un-

necessarily" the size of armaments in the Western Hemisphere. Rather, he made clear the aim of standardization of arms so that the See MILITARY PACT, page 8

Bond Posted by 2 Boys Charged With Burglary

charged with burglary were releas-ed on bond late Saturday night while another was released into the while another was released into the custody of his parents and the remaining two, unable to post bond.

The lane leads into State Highway released into the person of the National Guard had taken ing to get into Palestine. were kept in the county jail.

set the bonds of Odell Messer and Bill Burden at \$1,250 each. Long and Messer were released Saturday after making bond. Brown and Burden were still in jail this morning. Don Russell was released into the custody of his parents sometime after he was arrested. Over the weekend police recover-

ed a small amount of additional loot taken from the Edmondson Dry Cleaners and the .22 rifle taken from officials this morning said that

the case is not closed as further investigations are being made. Officers here still had no additional definite information on the two Gray County boys arrested by Colorado officials, but added they expect to receive it sometime today.

Governors Plentiful---Texas Had 3 Sunday

had three yesterday.

at his desk after a trip to Oklahoma satisfactory this morning. City for a Jefferson Day speech, during which both Lieut. Gov. Allen Saturday night and Sunday. Ben Ramsey of San Augustine were R. Manning finally ran down all Shivers took the office when Jes- Osborn.

ter's plane crossed the state line Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Shivers crossed into Mexico yester- be fully determined. day morning en route to Saltillo. Ramsey signed eight bills, including one extendnig the boundaries of coastal countries an average of 65 les into the Gulf of Mexico. He held office until 1:30 p. m. yesterday when Jester again entered the

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

8:30 a.m.



THREATENING

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cudy with widely scattered showers is afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, of much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, as weldely scattered showers tonight in Tuesday; not much change in meratures.

mperatures. — Partly cloudy to-ght and Tuesday; scattered showers uesday and in northwest portion to-ght; warmer tonight. Moderate linds on the coast becoming southerly Tuesday. (LAHOMA—Fair in east, scatter-thundershowers in west tonight, ndershowers Tuesday.

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Congress today to apprve a broad program of military Doctor Held in Slaying of Four

NEW BRAUNFELS- (P) -A physician, charged with shooting four persons to death on a lonely posed and talkative in his cell at the county jail here today, Sheriff

W. A. School reported.
Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, charged with slaying Willard H. York, 36, prominent San Antonio Investment members of his family yesterday morning, "talked about everything but the murders," the sheriff said, adding

"He knows the score and we haven't anything from him in writing. He is a very cool and composed man.

Sheriff Scholl said he had gained most of his information from Ann York 13, York's daughter and only survivor of an ambush vesterday while the family was on their way to a Methodist Church in San Antonio from their Comal County

Bleeding, weak, and suffering from shock, Ann escaped through the brush and turned in the alarm at a farm home.

matic rifle killed York: his wife Mrs. Gertdude O. York. 43; their John 9, and York's mother Mrs. Mary York, 67, at 8:45 a.m. Four hours later, Ross walked in to police headquarters at San An tonio and told Sgt. Joe Hester "A gun that has been fired is in my car.

On March 19, 1947, York was charged in U. S. District Court in San Antonio in a complaint filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission with violation of the

vent and using customers' securities without their consent. Federal Judge Ben H. Rice, Jr., issued a temporary restarining order on that date against York.

At the same time, Mr. Ross filed suit against York in District Court bonds amounting to \$80,279. The suit alleged that at least part of the alleged that at least part of the securities, stocks and bonds had been "wrongfully" ledged to secure indebtedness on approximately

Sheriff Scholl reconstructed the shootings as follows after questioning Ann York:

"The family was driving along As the York car started to pass it, a lay. Plane service to Managua was sembly's recent special session to the parked car. He was carrying a ways said.) rifle. The York car stopped. The man levelled his rifle and began shooting. He killed all but Ann who See SLAYING, Page 8

Man Being Held On Assault Charge

George Osborn, Santa Fe section hand, was held in the county jail this morning after he pleaded guilty to aggravated assault charges before Judge Sherman White for the mauling with a 2 by 6 board Saturday night of R. B. Smith in

Smith, badly beaten around the face and head, was taken to the Pampa Hospital where physicians learned he lost several teeth, and suffered partial loss of sight in one eye. Imprints of what appeared to be boot heel marks were found on one governor today, after having his face and body. Physicians added the eye condition might clear Gov Beauford H. Jester was back in time and that his condition was

Police questioned several suspects Shivers of Port Arthur and Sen. Patrolman J. B. Pritchett and J suspects until they apprehended

Judge White this morning post poned further disposition of the Pampa to Welcome Then Ramsey took over when case until Smith's condition could placed in the county jail pending setting of his hearing.

Texans Are Injured In Highway Accident

TERRE HAUTE, Ind - (AP) Thirty-four workers from Austin. Texas, riding a truck on their way to the Michigan Sugar Company in Caro, Mich., were hurt in a three way highway accident west of here

The truck and a car first collided state police said, after which the ruck swerved into a collision second car. Eleven of the Texans are children

Red Cross officals were giving emergency aid with quarters set up in the Vigo County jail to await transportation to Caro. Among the most seriously injured of the Texans were Mrs. Teresa Matchado, 65; Mrs. Ellay Matchado,

34; Jess Matchado, 16; Mrs. Hele Calvo, 40; and Tim Cavo, 33. All Boy Scouts' Honor Court to Be Tonight

The Gray District Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held tonight at 8 o'ciock in the District.
Court Room in the Court House,
officials have announced.
The presentation of Eagle awards

Hunting the Palestine Peace Dove



The complaint charged that York had been doing business as the Willard York Company while insol-Holy Land Problem A mob member lired one shot of Bevin, and substituted on the and missed. Late yesterday after some 75 law enforcement officers had spent two most critical of which condemned most critical of which condemned British policy in Greece and de-

here, charging York was indebted to him in securities, stocks and Army Takes Over Fraud Is Charged

(Travelers reaching Guatemala where thousands of Jews are waitcar had been there about an hour, es to Nicaragua were subject to get advantage of its virtually unlimited County 12 miles from Jackson, the man stepped out from in front of normal, however, Pan America Air-

Dr. Leonard Arguello was elected

favored Arguello's election. violence were reported. Few voters to the Security Council said. tried to keep their ballots secret,

Dr. Enoc Aguando Farfan, defeatcomparatively heavy vote announced sion meeting. for the opposition to his and Arguello's Liberal Party proved that the polling was Democratic

Last Monday the Nuestro Diario moving toward "some opposition to Dictator Somoza." It said Arguello had given autonomy to Managua University, replaced the director of police in the Capital City and transferred a son of Somoza from the position of inspector general of the Army to a job as garrison chief at

Amarillo Men Here

All Pampa business men are urged by Chamber of Commerce officials to be on hand tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Fort Worth-Denver station to great the 150 wholesalers and jobbers from Amarillo and the 40 piece swing band from West Texas State College. This is the last leg of their booster trip which brings them to Pampa for a parade and 15 minute broadcast over KPDN from the front of the La Nora theatre, it was announced today.

Jack Guthrie and his Oklahoms Hills Boys will be on hand at the station in full western regalia and are to join the parade and broadcast. The parade is to start at the Burlington Station marching east on Brown to Cuyler, up Cuyler to Foster, then west to Frost going north to Francis Street, and then east to Cuyler. From Cuyler and Francis the group will parade south on Cuyler to the front of the La

Nora Theatre. Crawford Atkinson, mayor pro tem, will make the official welcoming speech from the La Nora. After the broadcast all business men

are invited to the Legion Hall where the courtesy of the Pampa Chamber The booster group is to depart at 2:25 via Santa Pe lines. It is hoped by the Chamber of Commerce that many people will be on hand to greet the delegation and to show them a real welcome, Chamber of

find a solution to the Holy Land Tyler. problem, opens today with prospects of an early test over the isue of Jewish immigration. As the 11-nation group was called,

MANAGUA Nicaragua—(4)—The would press for decision to widen the investigation to include Europe's displaced person camps,

46 which runs to San Antonio. At over the government without oppoThis source said that Czecholslowere kept in the county jail.

Justice of the Peace Charles I.

Hughes set bonds of \$1,500 each for the county jail.

We have witnesses that the lane, a car was notices in Guatamala that message of its virtually unlimited.

This source said that Czecholslo-ing to rape a young stenographer vakia, backed by Yugoslavia, would demand that the Communications companies posted a small community in Northampton itary titles, but no new hereditary instructions from the General As-

> visit these camps. Possibility of such a move prompted another Arab boycott school boys who ran to the womlast February and installed as Nic- threat, with the Arabs reiterating an's rescue when she screamed. araguan President May 1 to succeed that there was no connection be Outland said Bush denied any Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who had tween the problems of Palestine knowledge of the alleged rape attended the chief of state or 10 years, and displaced persons. The Jews. Somoza had announced in January however, hold that the Holy Land been "waiting for my girl.

> that he would not be a candidate. He must be opened up to these refugees as a first step toward any The February voting was conduct- solution of the whole problem. ed under the supervision of Na- "I'm afraid that the Arabs would reported that the masked men tional guardsmen. Several voters not have relations with the Comsaid they were wounded by guards-men, but no major outbreaks of Faris El Khoury, Syrian delegate

None of the five Arab states in since they marked them under the the U. N. is represented on the Commission. However, El Khoury said he would be here "on other ed by Arguello, charged there was business' and would keep in touch widespread fraud but Somoza said a with developments in the Commis-

All Arab states have reserved their positions on cooperation with the inquiry body and a final deciof Guatemala said Arguello was the Arab League in Cairo early in June. Commission action on inclusion or exclusion of the D. P. camps from the itinerary will be a major factor in the Arab verdict.

Summer School **Schedule Listed** Frank W. Wilson, principal,

noon today announced the schedule for summer classes at the High School, classes which start tomorrow morning. He said registration was not closed, that students will be accepted through tomorrow.

"Pupils," he announced, "should come to the office for schedules before they report to the class Tuesday morning. Conflicts in schedules will be corrected at that time.' Here is the schedule of classes as announced today:

Perid I—(7:30-9)—English IV-G: English III-G; English I-L; plane geometry I-1 and I-2; general mathmatics I-2; civics; history I-2; and nistory II-1. Period II—(9-10:30)—English IV-

L; English II-G; advanced arithmetic; history III-1; history II-2; and algebra I-2. Period III - (10:30-12)-English III-L; English I-G; history III-2; commercial arithmetic; algebra H-

2: and Texas history. About 100 students had been enrolled at noon today, it was stated.

Admiral Halsey's Mother Succumbs WILMINGTON, Del.-(A)- Fleet

Admiral William S. Halsey's mother is dead at the age of 88.

Mrs. Anna Masters Brewster Halsey died yesterday in Delaware Hospital where Admiral Halsey had visited her frequently since last July when she fell and fractured her hip.

Three Negroes Being Held in Carolina Jails

in penitentiaries in the Carolinas today on charges of attacks on white women. One of them out-ran almost certain death at the then hid without food for 48 nours in a pine thicket in Northeast North Carolina before surrendering to the protective custody of the FBI.

Billie Simmons, 24, was locked in Central Prison at Raleigh early his morning for safekeeping after his arrest in Clinton, 50 miles southeast of Raleigh, on a charge of rape in conection with an assault upon a white woman.

This came only a few hours after still another Negro, Willie Pooler 20, charged with raping an elderly white woman at Darlington, S. C., was rushed into safekeeping to the South Carolina Penitentiary at

Only last Wednesday a jury in Greenville, S. C., had acquitted 28 the lynching of Negro Willie Earle. who was taken at gunpoint from a jail at Pickens where he had been held in connection with the fatal tions, and voted a rebuff to stabbing of a taxi driver. In the predawn hours of last

Friday an armed, masked band of men seized Negro Godwin ampton County Jail in Jackson where he was being held on charges of attempting to rape a young married white woman.

waiting automobiles. Bush gambled, wrenched himself free, and fled into the protective darkness.

LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-A special -or his body, since no one was cer-United Nations commission on tain he had escaped — a Negro aid to Greece and Turkey. The two Palestine, given three months to preacher called Solicitor Ernest R. substituted motions will be discussed

Bush was ready to surrender, the antee he would not be harmed.

until early yesterday, finally going to the home of friend after being without food since his escape. Bush was charged with attempt-

county seat. He was arrested by Rich Square Police Chief Frank Outland and identified by three high was

Outland took the prisoner to the county jail about 10 o'clock Thursday night. Jailer E. W. Edwards knocked on the jail door about way into jail and "took the Nigger.

Morris Akin Turns In His Resignation

AUSTIN-AP-Morris Akin announced today he has resigned as secretary-treasurer of the state council. Congress of Industrial organizations. He will leave before June 15 to ecome representative of the Oil Workers Union, CIO, in East Tex-

in Waco Saturday by the executive council of the CIO.

spoke last night on a (CBS) radio; program, "We the "As far as the attitude of the Austrian people is concerned, free held elections throughout the resulted in an overwhelming vote

against Soviet in-fluence," Clark Clark "But since the first election in

wages, and better rations have been "I tell you defintely that it is not so did I

Sixth Army Commander, last night The General said the U.S., Rusaccused Russia of not cooperating sia, France and Britain had agreed and definite in our relations with the Soviets fostered communism, in to subsist off the land." "were not the Soviet Union does not increase the chances of war, but on the con-

their zone by giving Communists | "Despite my personal, repeated trary reduces them." sources, and even exported surpluses by the raido network (CBS) above their own needs."

of UNRRA, and indirectly the burden of the American taxpayer who was the principal contributor to UN-RRA. As a result, the Austrian One change in the network sugpeople have existed on a starva- gested was a reference to Ru tion diet."

tests over seizure of industries, foodstuffs and of the Danube River program is sponsored by the Gulf and its shipping facilities, in the Oil Company. Soviet zone, brought the Russian "They thought it would be inap-answer that "it's according to the propriate to make this remark on

more food and higher wages.

Clark, former commander of missioner, The soviet occupation fered from an earlier version prethe American forces in Austria, re-turned from Europe Friday. He seized Austrian farm products and es that a corrected text released livestock and other Austrian re- later contained changes suggester of which I objected to, and some

of which I met."

on diet."

Seizure of Austrian oil wells, originally owned and operated, by

"They thought it would be inapan oil program," Clark said, "and

Peacetime Conscription Favored by Labor Party

ratio of 2,332 to 571 today in favor of peacetime conscription to back up the nation's foreign policy. tion to back up the nation's foreign policy.

The vote underlined an apparently waning opposition within the party to Secretary Ernest Bevin's stands. It repulsed "rebel" elements who have argued this policy was too closely aligned with that of the United States and too antagonistic to Russia.

A draft bill for 12-month conscription already has

passed the House of Commons. Earlier today the ruling white men of murder charges for party's conference scaled down expressions of criticisms against Bevin's accommunism.

With Prime Minister Clement Attlee and nearly all of his cabinet "Buddy" Bush, 24, from the North- attending, the party conference defeated by a show of hands a motion to permit Laborites to join the British-Soviet Society. Opponents of They carried him to one of four the resolution said the society was dominated by Communists.

The conference also eliminated A mob member fired one shot 19 resolutions, 15 of them critical days combing the woods for Bush British policy in Greece and denounced the "Truman Doctrine" of and voted upon later.

The conference withdrew from preacher said, if Tyler would guar- the agenda resolutions sharply critical of British policy in Palestine Tyler and two FBI agents went to Instead, a composite resolution was a Polish source reported that the Negro. They brought him here to view that Jews must have a "nationan appointed place and found the submitted reaffirming the Labor

Opponents of the House of Lords submitted a resolution calling for the creation of an elected Upper titles would be created.

The resolution sought to prevent the predominantly Conservative Lords from stalling or blocking So-

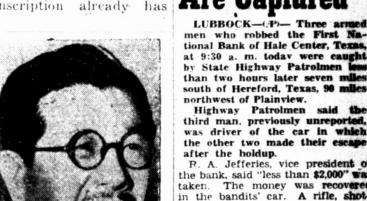
cialist legislation. Proponents of this measure urged that the government ensure through existing parliamentary devices that legislation sesting up the proposed new Upper House would not be defeated by King George VI. who has rarely exercised

his power to delay legislation. British Air Minister Philip Noel-Baker, party chairman, keynoted the four hours later. They forced their conference with a call to the labor government to establish a "new relation of equality and confidence among nations based on "a new world-wide intercontinental system

of econômic cooperation. Noel-Baker said that Britain's troublesome domestic problems were "a small issue compared with the peace on sure foundations.

THREE INTOXICATIONS

Three men were fined \$10 each on intoxication by the charges of His succession here will be named Judge of the Corporation Court over the weekend period. No other cases were heard



CHRISTIAN PREMIER - The overwhelming election of Tetsu Katayama as first prime minister under the new Japanese constitution marks the first time in history that Japan will be led by a Christian. Throughout his life, Katayama, head of has been a member of the Pres-

Mother Truman Clings to Life

byterian Church.

GRANDVIEW, Mo. - (P)-President Truman expressed amazement 9 a. m. two men came in, stood today over his mother's vitality as around a few moments and departshe still clung to life. Mrs. Martha E. Truman has been

growing weaker steadily at her rural The President, speaking at nearby Kansas City where he spent the told reporters at 6 a. m.

There's no change this morning I talked to my sister, she's just about he same Amazing vitality After his talk with Miss Mary ane Truman, the President went for a brisk 20-minute walk returning to his hotel at 6:20 to have breakfast before driving to his mother's home, as he has done every morning since he flew here May 17. President Truman, remembering he days when she nursed him

remained in constant touch with his mother. It was simply a question of how long the tired and weak heart of the 94-year-old would could carry on. To the President, his duty was clear. His devotion to the pioneer Missouri mother was voiced in sim-

through the illnesses of childhood.

ple, straight-forward language when he told reporters: "She's sat up with me many times when I needed her. I want to reciprocate when she needs me. Whenever she wakes up she wants to talk to me. I want to be there. As he walked from his automobile here last night, crowds gathered in the streets outside cheered his arrival. Inside his hotel, additional scores hand-clapped as if in en-

couragment.

UNROMANTIC CHICAGO-(AP)-The alligators a Brookfield Zoo are unromantic and Director Robert Bean is trying to do something about it. He believed the low note of a

French horn, which sounds like

the love call of an alligator, would stimulate the male alligators to roplayer blew a few dozen notes but the aligators just yawned. Bean said he assumed they were embarrassed to do any wooing with a crowd around and asked the lady

to come back some week day and try again. SLICK JOB

CHICAGO-(AP)-The removal of 600 lb. safe to where it could quietly blown up was no problem robbers in Suburban Wilmette. The thieves saturated the floor of a grocery store with water and put the safe on a dozen bars of the same thing in soap, police said. The safe was operating state monopole then slid into a large refrigerator where explosives were attached. The explosion was muffled by the sound-

Utilizing a dolly at hand several steel compartments of the safe were staken to a nearby vacant lot and the contents totaling \$1,000 removed. Police said it was one of the slickest jobs they had ever seen.

Bank Robbers Are Captured

men who robbed the First National Bank of Hale Center, Texas, at 9:30 a. m. todav were caught by State Highway Patrolmen less than two hours later seven miles south of Hereford, Texas, 90 miles northwest of Plainview. Highway Patrolmen said

third man, previously unreport was driver of the car in which the other two made their escape after the holdup. R. A. Jefferies, vice president of the bank, said "less than \$2,000" was

in the bandits' car. A rifle, shotgun and pistol also were found in County Attorney Lee Nowlin of Hale County issued warrants for the arrest of S. M. Wilburn, George S. May and Charles Royalty following the robbery

The arrests were made by State Highway Patrolmen S. B. Berry and Cecil McNeil of Hereford. Hale Center is 30 miles north o

Lubbock and 12 miles south of Jefferies said two men, one blonde, the other a brunette, robbed him at gunpoint of a small amount of cash, then ran to their waiting automobile and headed northward

toward Plainview. Every available officer in South Plains was called in on search for the men who were de scribed as of medium stature and in their early thirties.

Jefferies reconstructed the robbery as follows: Shortly after the bank opened a

"I was in the cashier's cage." Jefferies told a reporter, and looked up to see a man pointing a gun at me. It looked like a .45 calibre

At 9:30 a. m. the men returned.

pistol 'Take it easy," the man told Jef-

feries. "Step back and put some money out here." In the meantime, the second man had waved three customers to the wall and was holding them there. Jefferies pushed "a small amount of money onto the counter. The man with the gun picked it up.

The other man called: "Come on, let's get out of here." The two ran to a Plymouth car 100 yards from the bank entrance. Jefferies gave the license number as

AJ-9524. The bank official said the robbers made no attempt to enter the "They were cool and collected safe. but quite evidently not professionals" he added.

During the robbery, Vernon Cau-

See BANK ROBBERY, Page 8 Solon Says Loans 'Used Against Us

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator O' Mahoney (D-Wyo) contended today that great Britain is "using our own loans against us" in a battle for world trade centering around such products as wool and cotton. The Wyoming Senator, who voted for the \$3,750,000,000 British loan when it was approved by Congress a year ago, told a reporter he re-gards recent action by the British

Parliament as putting an private cotton trading. (Parliament earlier this month passed a bill banning private passed a bill banning private im-portation of cotton and closing the Liverpool Cotton Exchange. The bill provides for a government mission to buy the fiber in bulk lots, as was done during the war. England also maintains

over wool transactions.) "We are up against a wall state monopolies in the sale wool and cotton and any interior to failure until we succeed in ting Great Britain and Russia agree to a private trade again," O'Mahoney declared

ing: "The British are u loans against' us to finance operations. The Russians are the same thing in the way



BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK-The eastern entra

Otters Break Batting Slump to Beat Pioneers Twice

By Wide Margin

(By The Associated Press)
Disregard the top and bottom and the Texas League race is a scorch-

Dallas jumped into a tie for third a 3-2 win over Fort Worth and the with Shreveport yesterday on orts' 4-1 licking at the hands of

Okiahoma City stayed within 49 mound opponent Haskins was slug-Fort Worth by walloping Tulsa, 13-2. Oilers. Shortstop Tom O'Connell iston withstood a late San An- sailed his second homer of the sea-

The Houston nine increased its The Oilers scored four runs in first place margin to four and one-half games over Fort Worth, now good start, and added another in only a game in front of Dallas and the second and fourth frames, while Pioneers Shreveport. Tulsa dropped ten and the Pioneers crossed home three of the another nail in its cellar dwelling. Bobby Hogue hung up his fifth the Oilers to bat in the bottom of victory against one defeat in scattering eight Fort Worth hits, while the Rebels made it six out of seven in the current home stand, a feat

with a two-run outburst in the secwhen Samaklis threw wild to sec-

Doubles by Burl Storie and Gene Park this season. Markland in the seventh gave Dallas a 3-0 lead, cut a notch in the Pioneers scoreless in the opening In the Saturday night encounter, Burton Barkalew dropped Shre-

veport into the third-place dead- to center fielder Fluerichamp, short- ling the ball. Frank Shone's single with

the shippers two more runs to add error by shortstop Quillin. to their slender 2-1 lead of six inn-

A four-run splurge in the first inning sewed up the game for Oklahoma's whooping Indians. The tribe home on a wild pitch. Catcher collected 14 hits off four Tulsa Lloyd Summers doubled to score pitchers and scored in every inning Johnson and Quillin errored to let

Houston built up a six-run lead score. going into the eighth, when San Antonio picked up one then and added three more in a ninth-inning rally Al Papai quelled after taking over from Roman Brunswick.

Tonight, Dallas journeys into Oklahoma for a tilt with Oklahoma City and Fort Worth plays in Tulsa ston tackles San Antonio in the latter's park again, while Shreveport

Junior Oilers Drop Opening Exhibitioner To Hedley Club, 17-3

Pampa's Junior Oilers dropped their season opener 17-3 to a power American Legion Junior Baseball Club at Hedley, yesterday afternoon. Righthander George Gamblin did the serving for the locals and gave up 14 hits while his team mates were collecting 10 from righthander Billy Hill of Hedley.

The Jr. Oilers broke into the scortwice in the first inning but began

twice in the first inning but began to fall behind in the bottom half of fall behind in the bottom half of the second frame when the Hedley team started its heavy scoring.

Jim Debord, Hedley right fielder, led both teams in the hitting department as he collected 3 hits in 3 official times to the plate. He was closely followed by Laffoon, Gamblin and Hyatt of Pampa who managed 2 hits out of 3 official trips to the plate. The only four-bagger of the game was when Bill Hill, Hedley moundsman, stepped to the plate in the last half of the eighth, with two men aboard and lifted one over the left fielder's head, to start the scoring that inning. The Hedley team ran wild to score 7 runs.

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J. Johnston, Moore 2, Pacheco, Dobbs, Haskins, Runs batted in: Seitz 2, Range 6, Fortin 4, Moore 3, Quillin, Strike 1, Strikes 1, Strikes 1, Strike 1, Strike 2, O'Connell 4, Seitz, Quillin, Fortin 2, Bauer, Haddican, Otev, Pacheco, Range, Summers, Bauer, T.

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rage as the Pampa boys returned to the bench 16 times while Gamblin whiffed 11.

This game was an exihibiton affair. The Jr. Oilers are scheduled to meet the Amarillo Club in Oiler Park next Sunday at 2:30 for another practice match. PAMPA200 000 100-3 10 3

HEDLEY ... 013 004 27x-17 14 5 Haskins, p I wish I could cut prices, but our profit is so small that we just can't do it. - Roger T. Sermon, Mayor and grocer of Independence,

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Houston Leading Oiler Pitchers Win Pair But Texas Loop Clubs Give Up 19 Hits and 21 Walks

Pampa's recently slumped Oilers finally got their bats booming vesterday and beat out a pair of safe wins over the cellar-dwelling Clovis Pioneers, 22-9 in the afternoon, and 10-5 in the night session. The Oilers meet the Pioneers again tonight at 8:15 in Oiler Park.

In the afternoon Bill Hewitt allowed the visitors 12 hits, two of which were homers, while the Pioneers' Matos. Presnell and Quillin surrendered 26 hits, one of which was a homer and five others which were

In the night game George Payte

was tapped for seven hits while his

ers ever being threatened seriously.

FIRST GAME

CLOVIS-

Moore, c Quillin, 2b-p Itiley, cf Haskins, rf Bauer, 1h Matos, p Pressnell, p Robbs, 2b

PAMPA-

son over the left field wall.

up.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME

By Bob Bray

The Oilers were very much improved during their wins over the Pioneers yesterday but the proof improvement will show one-half games off the pace to tack times in the third, twice in the clearly when they start in on the fourth and once in the fifth to send rugged Gold Sox here tomorrow, the Oilers to bat in the bottom of Wednesday and Thursday.

There isn't much to be The Pioneers promptly had their tainly did plenty of ball banging 9,435 fans applauded. It was the threatening question answered as the Oilers came back to score six the Oilers came back to score six but it wasn't a very tough test.

Tallas chased Charlie Samaklis add another five runs in the sixth better. In fact, they were in all ond, Hal Hirshon coming home on Davis' forceout at second by Carr.

The latter romped over the plate of the force who have labored all year, which in some instances, wouldn't be making most of the fans who have seen any big brag. However, it is to be very few such moments at Oiler recalled that the locals have never had a chance to get into shape

when Monty Basgall's half of the first, the Oilers used R. C. Otey looked the best we have scratch hit scored Dave Pluss. The their section of the frame to score ever seen him, and he was field-Cats picked up another run in the ninth when Wally Fiala's infield runs to get off to a comfortable scored Danny Ozark lead.

Six, five of which were unearned, ing smooth as velvet near the close of last year. And, happily, Tony lead.

Range seems to have tossed off Second sacker R. C. Otey flied out his sluggishness and is really hand-

lock with a six-hit pitching perfor- stop Tom O'Connell blasted his Yesterday Tony made a pair of decision over the Sports.

| Conneil blasted his distribution of the Sports | Sports right fielder Joe Fortin west of third, while in a dead run, the grouned out, Bauer to Matos, and and another while standing square bases full in the ninth inning gave Al Johnston reached first on an between the light poles near third base. He also grabbed a hot bound-Third baseman Tony Range sin-gled to bring Bailey in, and left-force one man and then make a fielder T. J. Johnson singled to swift toss to first to clip the batter

score Range. Johnston had come for a double. Payte reach first and Summers during the afternoon, and George score. The Pioneers got two runs across by the seventh inning, (he pitched in the fourth inning but the Oilers came back and recovered then a twin-bill) handed out eleven free came back and recovered then a pair in the last of the frame, and passes to the bases. the game finished without the Oil-

George did keep the game under control when it was needed, however. In the opening inning he got off to a bad start and walked the first two batters he faced, but then turned around and pitched himself out of trouble by striking out three straight, while displaying nearly perfect control.

Golfers Discussing Locke-Hogan Maich

rica's Bobby Locke.

PHILADELPHIA—(AP) — Golfers are hard men to convince.

The links experts, most of those who earn their livings by long tee shots and short putts, went about game. their golfing business today still discussing with no little heat who the better man on the course, Hershey's Ben Hogan or South Af-

The spectacular victory of Locke in his duel yesterday for top prize committed a bobble with two out in 22 in the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational citz 2 changed some opinions. started the day five shots behind play at second, Kerr dropped the Hogan. Yet playing him man-to- ball and all hands were safe. Summers. 4. Seitz, man over a rain-soaked, difficult Haddican, course Locke turned in two brilliant course Locke turned in two brilliant points behind the Giants by eking 70 rounds—each one under par—out a 3·1 win over the Cincinnati while the Pennsylvanian scored to Reds at Wrigley Field despite being

. Locke won the tourney with 277 strokes, seven under par for 72 holes; Hogan finished with 282, in fourth place a shot behind Matt Kowal, Philmont, Pa., and U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chi-

For the tourney here, Locks won \$2.500 first money, Kowal and Mangrum each \$1,440 in their tie for second at 281, and Hogan \$1,000 for

Lufkin Hands Bryan Sharp 13-3 Licking

By The Associated Press
Lufkin kept right on the heels
of Lone Star League Leader Jasksonville, handing Bryan a 13-3 lick-ing yesterday. Jacksonville defeated Tyler 19-7 to stay one and one-half games ahead of the Foresters. In two doubleheaders, Marshall and Longview split as did Henderson and Kilgore.

Marshall blanked Longview, 6-0, in the opener, then dropped the nightcap, 12-0 Kilgore won its first game easily, 12-3, but lost out in the second,



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Yanks Paste Painful Loss on Boston Reds

The "plosion you just heard was THE PHENOM

the rumor of Yankee dissension blowing up. The new Yankee spirit born last week's "revolution" continued to blaze fiercely in the stadium yesterday when the New Yorkers bludgeoned the Boston Red Sox 17-2, handing the American League champion the worst beating any big league club has absorbed this year. Before the cannonading was a total of 17 hits, good for 29 bases caromed off Yankee bats as the groused Bronx Bombers won their third straight from the Red Sox.

The victory carried the New Yorkers into third place past the Red Sox, who dropped to fourth. marked the fourth straight win for the Yankees since their "insurrection" last Wednesday when six of their members including Joe Dimag-President Larry MacPhail for refusing to pose for pictures in a promotional venture. MacPhail claimed that the players had promised to do

A home run by Williams, his 11th of the season, with one on in the ninth, accounted for the only runs Boston has made against the Yanks in three games

The Yanks were still three games behind the league leading Tigers, who divided a double header with the Chicago White Sox in Detroit. The Tigers, behind the seven-hit pitching of Newhouser, won the Sox bounded back to win the second game 5-2. In the only other American League

game, Washington, paced by Stan Spence's three-run homer in the first inning, defeated the Philadel-phia Athletics 3-1 in the opener of a scheduled double header. The game was halted in the seventh inning by rain. The second game was postponed. Rain also washed out the scheduled double header between St. Louis and Cleveland at Cleveland. The New York Giants retained

possession of first place in the Na-tional League Pennant race by walloping the Boston Braves 9-3 in the opener of a scheduled double head-The second game was halted with the Braves leading 4-3 in the From League Cellar top half of the fifth. Clint Hartung, highly publicized

outfielder turned pitcher, won his third game without a defeat although he was tagged for 11 hits. A six-run sixth inning broke up the The Giants' victory was dimmed

by termination of shortstop Buddy Kerr's Major League record fielding skein which had been carried over from last year. Kerr, who had played through 68 consecutive games and 384 chances without an error the ninth inning. It occurred on a Tournament may have hard hit grounder by Bob Elliott. Locke In moving swiftly to make a force The Chicago Cubs remained five

held to three hits.

The Jackie Robinson-led Brooklyn Dodgers nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 at Ebbets Field to vault into third place, one game behind the leaders. Robinson belted two singles and his second home run of the season to help Lefty Joe Hatten register his fifth victory against one defeat. The Brooks lead the fourth place Braves by a half game.

The fifth place Pittsburgh Pirates held the world champion St. Louis Cardinals to a split, coming back to win the second game of a double header 2-1 after dropping the open-

Big Six Track Club To Meet SWC Team

LINCOLN-(AP) - The best balanced squads of track and field stars developed in the Bix Six Conference in recent years will meet an allstar team from the Southwest Conference in Dallas on the night of June 13.

The vent was announced Saturday during the annual Big Six Conference meet. Each league will be permitted to use three men in each

The Chinese played football 2000 years before the birth of Christ.



Experis Say U.S. **Will Have Strong** 48 Olympic Team

California relays Saturday night and in other meets this season moved one expert today to predict an abundance of outstanding Olympic team track and field material for

the United States next year. Heading a list of shining performances which impressed observers here was the world record-tying time of 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash by Mel Patton of the University of Southern California, Pattor was pressed to the finish by Bill Marinson of Baylor University.

The six four, 140-pound trojan who has shown amazing 'stamina and for a stringbean type of ath-lete, was closed in 9.4 by three timers and in 9.5 by another. The absence of a favoring wind prompted to express the opinion the mark would be accepted by the International Track and Field Federation. Hunter, who coached San Francisco Olympic club teams for years, enthused over United States Olympic prospects for 1948.

"Meets this season already have convinced many of our track and field officials that this country will come up with strong representation next year," he said "Our National College and AAU championships later on should further the convic-

Aside from Patton's swing runng, which included laps in the 440-and 880-yard refays to help Southern California win the team title with 44 5/16 points, Saturday night's meet here produced the highest pole vault in the country this year. Guinn Smith of the Olympic club went over at 14 feet 7 3/8 inches, a leap believed to have been the fifth highest ever made.

Texas Pro Golfers Romp Over Amaieurs

Clint Hartung

Too inexperienced to play left field and unable to hit, six-foot

four-inch, 215-pound Clint Har-

tung turned to pitching for the Giants. After yielding Braves

only two hits in a six-inning re-

lief chore, the Hondo Horror was

credited with a 8-3 victory over

the Cubs, although he had to be relieved in the sixth.

By The Associated Press

hung a 16-4 licking on Vernon.

Sweetwater Climbs

leading Big Spring Brones.

EL PASO-(A)-Texas' professional golfers made the last Texas Cup natches to be played in conjunction with the State PGA Tournament a nemorable affair yesterday.

The final score gave the pros 121/2 points, the amateurs 2½.

President Graham Ross, of the Texas Professional Golfers Associaion, said that next year's matches

would be held at a date and course eparate from the PGA Open. He said plans are under way to revise the system of selecting members of the amateur team, and that the squads may be enlarged to 15 members each.

Byron Nelson will be in charge of committee to study the proposed changes, Ross said. Nelson, former National Open

champion now a farmer at Roan-Sweetwater swung from the Longoke, shot two five under par 66 horn League cellar yesterday to rounds yesterday as he defeated hang an 8-5 defeat on the league-Fred Hawkins, low amateur of the Open, 7 and 5 in singles play and teamed with Ralph Morgan, Tyler, The defeat cut Big Spring's lead to two games over Midland, which to defeat Earl Stewart, Dallas, and walloped Ballinger, 14-2. Odessa Dick Martin, Dallas, 2 and 1 in

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(P)—When the Oklahoma track team en route to the Big Six championships, paused at Arkansas City, Kas., for lunch, coach John Jacobs saw a group of his boys huddled on the side-walk—Jacobs barged in, threw his arms around a couple of kids and asked: "What are you guys doing, shooting the bull here on main street?"—Then he noticed a microphone nearby and realized nis words had gone by and realized nis words had gone over the bull here on the bull here on main street?"—Then he noticed a microphone nearby and realized nis words had gone

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really shooting the breeze.

links championships are entitled to home with the winning run in receive rail fare and up to \$6 a day eighth inning. for living expenses from their clubs. Maybe they should call it the "hamburger handicap." — Southeastern League baseball fans who noticed Harry Walker leading the American League hitters last week and time Gustine was just a "fair" third three in the first and baseman with the second-division four more in the third. Gadsmen club—The UCLA courts run came in the fourth.

where the National Collegiate TenWhere the National Collegiate Tenwhere the National Collegiate Tennis championships will be held next win over Waco, the Pioneers blastclay.'

THE WISTERT TWIST

Back in 1933, Francis Wistert, Michigan tackle, was prominently mentioned as an All-America candidate. In 1942 his brother Albert of several hundreds pounds. did a little better making the second team at tackle-This spring a third brother (and tackle), came along after four years of Army service and won the Chicago Alumn Trophy as the most improved player during spring practice, an honor neither of the others had copped— That doesn't necessarily mean Alvin is einch for first-string all-America. Francis and Albert never reported for spring practice.

END OF LINE

George Susce, Jr., 16-year-old son of the Cleveland Indians coach, pitched two, three and four-hit games for Schenley High in Pittsburgh this spring-Auburn's freshman first baseman and home run leader, Lowe Knowles, eats corn starch because he says it gives him power—You'd think he'd be just a

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Goldfers in the National public date of a pinch-hitter. He doubled Aubrey Graham

can League hitters last week and Frank Gustine second, recalled that Walker, a gangling, fleet-footed outfielder at Montgomery, Ala., in 1937, ville jumped to an early lead in couldn't hit his weight at the same the shortening nightcap, scoring

month are described as a cross being out four circuit clouts that tween hard cement courts and accounted for six tallies. A big fifth inning—four runs on four hits—enabled Paris to sink

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There were several dif-ferent operations required to the control of the control first step was to turn the tire weight in one place on the tire. A wrong side out, put gasoline nylon repaired tire can be easily on the puncture ,then scrape balanced, and will roll smoothly on your car. A tire that bumps might until clean. After this was as well be thrown away, if it can't completed, the tire was ce- be balanced, because it will shake The funeral home has mented and left to dry for your car to pieces.

had dried, the next step was ancing machine. That is, if it isn't balming equipment. When you call to cover the puncture with too bad. Wheel balancing is one of the most important things about a in a Cadillac that is fully equipped fabric, then cure the tire on an inside curing arm. After all of this, the tire was then run smoother.

placed in a tread mold and, The Central Tire Works is also using a sand bag and large equipped to charge batteries. This service is offered at a very low hammer, beat, and clamped the tire down as tight as it battery, and filling with a non-corwould go. The tire was then resive solution. In stock also, is a large supply of high quality bat-teries. The Central Tire Works carleft to cure for three hours under 70 pounds of steam ries a complete line of new tubes and used tires, and will service tractor tires with chloride. When a tire was completely re-

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TAX AND DEBT REDUCTION

Tax reduction or debt reduction-should one be given priority over the other?

The answer of those who would see America prosper is that both tax reduction and debt reduction are "musts" because both can and should be done.

Another school of thought holds that debt reduction should come first. Their belief is that we should make as large a payment on the debt as possible before tax rates are lowered. There can be no disagreement with the motives of the latter school.

The conviction that the nation must, above all, get on with paying off the debt is the more noteworthy and commendable because there have been no payments on the debt out of revenues for 17 years. It contradicts the political cynics who gave birth to the "we owe it to ourselves" philosophy. It demonstrates how deeply imbedded in Senate's more generous grant of America's thinking and conscience is the belief that there is a moral as well as a legal obligation to pay an honest

However, the basic question is not just how to get a big payment on the debt at this time. The question is how to insure that there will be orderly and consistent payments on the debt down through the years. Tax reduction now will provide the means for more debt reduction in the long run.

The federal debt is approximately 258 billion dollarsor \$1840 for every man, woman and child in the nation. More than four out of each five dollars of this debt was incurred in connection with World War II. The debt is the larger because we used dollars to save lives and win the war. It is a burden, but a burden of our deliberate choosing, and worth bearing-if we win the peace.

The important thing about the debt is not just its size. but what we plan to do with it. The debt cannot be paid off, nor substantially reduced, in just a few years. A "flash" payment or two of extraordinary size would be harmful rather than helpful if it lessened the opportunity to make regular payments in the future. Government officials who have suddenly become so concerned about making a big payment on the debt in the next year have presented no plan for continuously making payments in the years ahead .The President's budget, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947, sent to Congress in January, contemplated maximum payment on the debt of 1.4 billion dollars.

nor the most human part of it. Management of the federal debt will be a major govern-The B. & O. had been operated for ment problem for many years. Interest charges on the debt years under the regime of lovable alone now amount to five billion dollars a year. This ex-European dynasty. There was no atceeds the total cost of the federal government in any tempt to develop young and progressively-minded officials. peacetime year prior to 1934.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** Friday, 2 P. M.)

HOLLYWOOD-The whole film industry is agog over the casting Blondes and a Redhead" will be of Don Ameche, minus his musas a killer in "Sleep My Redhead." Wagsters claim a petition is circulated to drop Ameche the inventor's union

Arthur Murray and a visitor to

Hollywood were watching a famed nd and wife team in a tor rid love scene. "How", said the visitor, "can they kiss so passionately when they've

en married so long? Explained Murray: "The only time they see each other is when they're working in a picture to-

When John Hoyt heard about the Hollywood producer who was trying to get his top star to quit drinking, he quipped, "Ah, trying to hitch his star to a

Looks like Director Raoul Walsh utdoes C. B. DeMille in a bath tub scene in "Cheyenne." Dennis Morgan takes one in a collapsible canvas bathtub which collapses.

TITLE ECONOMY WAVE Hollywood reconnaissance: Jay Richard Kennedy, who is producing the FDR film biography, was a Wilkie Republican during the 1940 . Buddy Rogers, now campaign. a producer, will return to the screen for a "pass by" in his picture, "Stork Bites Man." The camera passes by

him quickly in an apartment lobby Robert Watson, who played Hitler in "The Hitler Gang." finally got himself readjusted to postwer movies. He's playing a dap-

* THOUGHTS

For as the crackling of thorns nder a pot, so is the laughter of the fool.—Ecclesiastes 7:6.

A number of Southern Californ-

ians who had lived for years where

they could observe the Red hue of filmdom are complaining that the

House Committee on un American

Activities gave them the brush-off last week during the Committee's

preliminary peep behind the silver

One prominent woman, deeply in-

terested in our nation's welfare

who has watched the rainbow in-

crease in ruddiness since 1932, said

the Committee's chief investigator.

Robert E. Stripling, gave her an ap-

who could furnish a first rate re-

m-around.

port, said he too, was given the

These people and several others omplained that the investigators nly went for the showy witnesses,

such as Robert Taylor, Adolphe

Menjou and the mother of Ginger

Rogers. They were deflated and dis-

But on this point I beg leave to agree with these fellow anti-

mmunists. The principal job of

Committee is to uncover the

nner as to get the truth into headlines in big, black type, not a prosecuting body, but a

this standard, the Committee

nations of our allen underour Hans Eislers-in such

ointment but stood her up. A man

HOLLYWOOD PROBE

per society magazine reporter in Jones, after the first R. F. C. ad-Paramount's "The Big Clock." vance to the railroad in the early thirties. It was after a succession Singer Helen Forrest and ex-army flier Paul Holohan will be married after she finishes her seasonal stint of these talks that, at Mr. (Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru on the Dick Haymes radio show. . . . Hollywood is even cuttting down in lard's urging. Chairman Jones 16-commended that he hire several R. F. C. lawyers, who knew both finfilm titles. Columbia's "Three ances and railroads. released as "Two Blondes and a

> Rex Harrison proved such an adept pupil learning card tricks for "The Foxes of Harrow" that his teacher, famed card expert Mendoza, said: such talent, Rex, it's a shame that you are an honest man." WHEN TOUGH GUYS MEET

dariz, who makes his Hollywood film debut in "The Fugitive," took Humphrey Bogart "back stage" to meet a famous Mexico City bull fighter.

"Tell him," said Bogey, using Armendariz as an interpreter, "that Make him a \$60,000 offer, and see he's just about the toughest guy

what happens. 've ever seen." First he has something to say to you," replied Armendariz. "He says it is an honor to meet you. You are a very tough guy."

Stassen's friends and political aides at Washington—and he has a stable Hollywood has been dreaming for of them-have been subjected to good-natured joshing over their hero's recent remark that he would many years over three dimensional moves. It may soon be a reality. Three major studios are working on the idea. Work has been stepped Casey's Wife Wil up in the last few weeks in hopes giving Hollywood something to Keep Eye on Movie ballyhoo for the first time since

sound. that train wreck back in 1900-Mrs. Obese persons kid everyone but Casey Jones-is in St. Louis for the hemselves when they claim they National Folk Festival. hardly eat a thing. There is no source of fat except food, no matter what people say.—Dr. Edward H. have to be 65 to get that" is going Rynearson, Mayo Foundation con- to Hollywood to see that a movie on

thing worries her. The Eastern worker is very tough. He keeps on working until he fails said of the proposed picture, "but on his face in the dirt and nothing there's nobody can make a whistle remains for the doctor to do but sound like Casey could. write out the death certificate.-(From files of) Friederick Flick, wartime executive of German steel derers in the United States is ever trust, accused as war criminal.

Roosevelt Aide Pressured Taylor

nti-Communist, but how

We in Hollywood have known for

long time that Robert Taylor was

high school and college co-eds knew

t? Taylor's politics, properly pub-

licized, will be of interest to millions

of young people. He is the male lashion plate of the screen, wheth-

than a lot of politicians and news-

Taylor told the committee how in

1943 he was pressured by President

Political Action Committee and af-

this standard, the Committee those who had followed the New mittee in Washington in ded in one of the best jobs in Deal line being approved for re-

paper columnists are likely to do.

but he stands also as a socialite.

He is a top flight character actor, with a Russian girl.

Lowell Millett, to appear in the Communism.

book of Politics" used by the CIO- testify, said,

recall, wrote the clever little "Hand- the night berore he appeared

its history during the week it held | election

hearings in the Biltmore Hotel. Screen Star Taylor told the com-calling the people who can do most mittee he protested to the produc-

for us with the generation who will ers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, that

be taking over this country's lead- "Song of Russia" was Communist

ership and headaches in a few propaganda favoring "Russian ideo-

mens behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

Hungary, Italy and China.

Representatives' action

stantiate their claims.

But the main in the Martin-Hal-

restoration of the amount in conference seems to sub-

been misrepresented. Their agree-

It was this reduction which, ac-

cording to Speaker Martin and Ma-

described, to the detriment of the

nonorables at the western end of

Capitol Hill.
In addition to the flat \$200,000,000

grant, the House authorized Presi-

gent Truman to spend an additional

ency Fund of the United Nations.

other countries than those listed

These two items raise the total to

"Somebody," think Speaker Mar-

ANSWER-"Uncle Jesse" Holman

Jones debated for weeks before he

before a Senate Committee that,

Ohio Railroad by inflitrating sev-

In his official reply, however, M

Jones did not tell half of the story,

Mr. Willard admitted this failure

OFFER-The present B. &

president, R. B. White, owes his job to "Uncles Jesse." Although an

ing \$86,000 a year with the Western

Union when Mr. Willard wanted to

hire him as vice president of the

"You can't do it, Dan," said Mr.

Jones, "because the top salary I will

year. However, let me tell you

"White is an old railroad man. He

will sacrifice \$26,000 a year to get back into the game he loves. Taxes

and living costs in Baltimore are

cheaper than they are in New York.

White now heads the B. & O.

"Dan" made the offer, and Mr.

REVOLUTIONARY - Harold E.

ST. LOUIS-(A)-The widow of

executed for his crime.

By Upton Close

logies, institutions and ways of life

over the same things in our coun-

try," but that he got no help from

Louis B. Mayer, head of M-G-M,

native of Russia who has not been

known to produce an anti-Com-

semething about human nature.

B. & O.

railroader, Mr. White was mak-

several conversations with Mr.

top strata of the corporation.

\$265,000,000 and, with other allow-

ances in the House measure, their

contribution to world charity ap-

proximatey the sum voted by

tin and Majority Boss Halleck.

trying to do us wrong.'

specifically in the relief bill.

\$50,000,000 for the Children's Emer-

accept a vice presidential nomina-tion if he could not achieve first GRIPE—House members think that they have a legitimate gripe against the regular reporting on the truman protection of the Truman protection. think

posal for a grant of \$350,000,000 to Mr. Stassen's political tactic provide relief for apperated counhave been unorthodox and refreshposal for a grant of \$350,000,000 to ing. But his latest pronouncement tries, particularly Austria, Greece, is revolutionary. No announced can-Republican members of the lower didate for the presidency ever adbody also blame their party col-leageus in the Senate for not ans-a second-rate position.

wering charges that the G. O. P. He usually accepts such a come-House majority has been niggardly down on the third or fourth night in voting humanitarian funds. of the convention when, the first-The \$350,000,000 program, which spot candidate having been picked is separate from the \$400,000,000 ad- the delegates weary and wanting to vance to Greece and Turkey, was go home; the bosses wake up at cut to \$200,000,000 by the House, three o'clock in the morning, and according to most accounts of the

"Sorry, Harold, but we've picked Tom Dewey for the top job! How about your settling for V.P.?" leck chamber insist that they have They usually settle. But this is the first time that a self-started and self-proclaimed candidate for free rent at 1600 Pennsylvania Avehas committed persidential ALLOWANCES—As passed by the hara-kiri more than a year before



There is one way, and only ne way, to avoid a serious depression, and that way is open' The M. C.'s also approved the ex- to the American people. Responsibility rests firmly upon each of penditure of another \$15,000,000 in us, no matter what may be our economic status or individual social background, to choose out this proper course. There is no way to go, if we should face into a depression, except toward hard work and the high productivity of industrial peace.

That's the formula that will enable us to weather a business recession, provided we begin to use now. We must all tighten our belts, get our feet on the ground,i and go to work just as hard as decided to answer random charges we can work. A greatly increased measure of productivity per manwhen he headed the Reconstruction hour is the best answer to the Finance Corporation, he tried to that can be gain control of the Baltimore and present situation thought up. DOWN WITH PRICES eral of his R. F. C. aides into the

increased productivity. With with an honest hour's labor given for every hour's pay, we could considerable lowering of prices. Indeed, with genuine whole-hearted cooperation President Daniel Willard like a labor and industry, it would be quite possible to increase output as much as 40 per cent generally. This should be enough to bring about a general 25 per cent reduction in prices. This could be done with our present labor force and without increased working

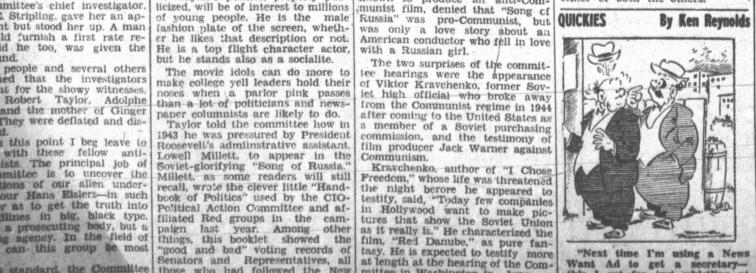
This would in fact bring prices down until it would be equivalent to an increase in wages. This is the one sound answer to the present threat of a depression. Such answer would also give us hope of regaining our foreign markets, which have had little attention paid to them since the war. We must promote these markets if we expect to be able to operate our industry at maximum duction for any length of time. thus having high employment and high national income let you pay for that job is \$60,000 WISDOM OF A SAGE

The importance of this thing prompted Bernard M. Baruch to state recently that the whole postwar world would "get going only if men work" and to come out for a 5 1/2 day, 44 hour week. The seriousness of the roblem we face is such that we may be able to save civilization if we accept the challenge, Mr. Baruch said, adding that this would mean greater effort than that excrted during the war.

In proposing a 44 hour work week, "with no strikes or layoffs to January 1, 1949," as a means of increasing production, Mr. Baruch recognized our present tendencies to put limitations on our work. He emphasized that a way must be found for production to flow smoothly. This achieved, then "a sense of security would return the famous engineer who died in to worker and employer, and the reaction upon the economy of the world would be deep and lasting." HEADS TOGETHER

The little old lady who says she's The sage Mr. Baruch has more. "drawing old age pension—and you Until we have unity, until we traighten out and solve our problems of production, and have in-Casey's life is done right. Only one ternal stability, there is no basis on which the world can renew it-"It has been tried before," she self physically or spiritually," he continued. To admit that we in America cannot do these things is admit the failure of democratic Only one in every hundred murivilization. And if we fail, there is little in Western civilization

that may be salvaged. If labor and industry would put their heads together, come to a realistic solution of their problems, shake hands across the table and go to work in earnest to whip this threat of immediate depression through maximum and whole-hearted production, then no one would have anything to fear. This is the solution that would be best for labor. best for industry, sest for the public. In fact, no solution will do unless best for all three of theso groups. No one of them can prosper very long at the expense of either or both the others.







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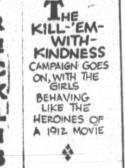
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WE, THE WOMEN

Divorce Not as Easy as Getting Married By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer Getting married is a fairly simple

Lusiness—from a legal standpoint.
Getting unmarried is much more complicathow

c omplicated young couples don't re-alize until they the divorce courts fighting over

property settlealimony, custody and sup-port of children.

Now comes a much needed book for the couples who are "talking divorce." Jacques Bacal and Louise

Culture Club Has Annual Luncheon PANHANDLE, (Special) -- Mem-

bers and guests of the Mothers Self Culture Chib held their annual luncheon Thursday at Myer's Chicken House in Amarillo. The luncheon was served at p.m. from a table beautifully deco-

rated with spring flowers. After the luncheon the remainder of the afternoon was spent in secing a show and shopping.

Those attending were Mesdames
Earl Cox, M. D. Eagle, Jr., L. W.

Hanson, Jim Mecaskey, J. C. McCollough, A. M. Pemberton, O. D. Smith, John Simms Sparks, W. L. Sherwood, Frank Sparks, Clarence Shepherd and Ben Stone.

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Mrs. C. L. McKinney brought the devotional and Mrs. A. J. Young harge of the business session charge of the business se Hoppe gave a reading.

B. Joseph, D. W. Slaton, T. B. Solo-Chairman Floyd Hubbard was abmon, C. E. Willingham, J. E. Reeves, sent. Cora Patterson.

Episcopal Auxiliary Covered Dish Supper Wednesday Evening

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will hold a covered-dish upper for their husbands at 6:30 Wednesday evening. May 28, at the

Following the dinner, a short business meeting will be held at which time new officers will be elected for the coming year

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of Instruction of District 2, Section 2, held here last Wednesday in-

cluded Frank R. Phillips, Canyon,

worthy grand patron; Mrs. Pauline

Pampa and Her

Knights of Khorrson.*

Public

Mrs. Jimmy Prince and daughter.

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and Mrs. E. M. Boyd, Kingsmill, was among the 31 graduates of St.

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children will leave tomorrow for Beaumont where they will spend a

week's vacation with Mrs. Putty's

sister, Mrs. Henry Scott, and fam-

ily.
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nd in Canadian with relatives.

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Jimmy Dell, and Don Miller, Ama-

son, Johnny, 1345 N. Duncan, have

By 218 Last Week

Pampa News, Monday, May 26, 1947

The Social

7:00 First Baptist Church Boy Scouts will meet in church basement. 7:30 Rainbow Girls to meet in base-ment of First Baptist Church.

TUESDAY

Baker, Amarillo, grand examiner; Mrs. Pauline Smith, Lubbock, dis-TUESDAY

10:30 Martha Class members and members-in-service leave for Amarillo where they will have dinner in home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin.

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.

Mrs. Pauline Smith, Lubbock, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Nell Christian, Claude, deputy grand matron; and other grand officers.

Sessions were held in the First Baptist Church with 218 in attendance. Chapters from White Deer, Amarillo, Panhandle, Mobeetie, Shamrock, McLean, Canadian, Bonita, Claude, Miami, and Pampa were co-hostesses.

Christine. in home. Christine.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Central Baptist WMU will meet thurch for luncheon, business meeting and Royal Service Program.

2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Graham Reeves. officers and teachers will meet.

2:30 First Methodist WSCS Circles

3:00 Sunbeams will meet at First Baptist Church.

6:30 Women's Auxiliary of St. Mathew's Episcopal Church will have overed dish supper at church, honoring husbands. New officers will be dected.

elected. 7:00 First Baptist Sunday School Mainly About will meet.

Mrs. DeWitt Henry Shower Honoree

LEFORS—(Special)—A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Dewitt Henry was given Thursday in the home of Mrs. D. T. Pfeil with Mrs. Henry Shoffitt, Mrs. Body Smith, and Mrs. George Brewer as co-

earefully consider before agreeing that divorce is the "simplest" way orated in pink and blue. After out of their martial unhappiness. games were played the honoree was Confronted with the information led on a treasure hunt through the of the "ABC of Divorce" no couple house which led to a basket full

could really believe that getting un-married is as simple as getting mar-Refreshments Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Bob SPEND EVENING WITH BOOK Clemmons, B. W. James, G. W. So the husband and wife who have already let the word "di-worce" enter their quarreling and bickering would do woll to come the control of th bickering would do well to spend an Shipman, Everett Taylor, and Thelwith a good book— the ma Daniel; and Misses Mary Jo Divorce."

Gifts were sent. by Mesdames Couples who run away from marriage are frequently people who don't like to face difficult problems.

Well, divorce is a difficult problem too. And if they can understand lem too. And if they can understand that he fact that the fact that th that before their marriages are already in the divorce courts, some of them may figure out that it might ny Peden, Jack Crump, Jessie Thur-"ABC of Divorce." In it they raise be about as easy to work out a satand answer the questions about diisfactory marriage as to work out a
vorce any husband and wife should satisfactory divorce.

be about as easy to work out a satisfactory marriage as to work out a
Jefferies, Maggie Hollis, Guy James, A. H. Brewer, Jean Peoples, Gertie Blanton, D. E. Collins and T. A.

Rotarians Honor Members of the Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Keyser for a luncehon and business

PANHANDLE -(Speical)- Cub Thursday.

The entertaining rooms were decleaders were honored at the Rotary representative, introduced the Ro- son. Welcome -Amarillo visitors

D. on "Missions" after which Mrs. E. of the Club's Cub Pack Committee: doppe gave a reading.

Others present were Mesdames E.

M. Smith, and H. G. Robinson.

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M. Smith, and H. G. Robinson.

Twenty Cub Scouts were present; er, T. H. Baker, E. Stidham, and one Den chief, W. H. Tynes, and Den Mothers Mrs. Ernest Roselius and Mrs. Merle Lewellen. Mrs. L. E. Godwin, who assists her husband

in the work, was also present. L. E. Godwin spoke on the great work of the Cub Scouts and presented achievement awards. Displays of articles made by the Cubs were shown at the conclusion of the

Frank Paul, past president and now a member of the Amarillo Rotary Club was elected the club's official delegate to the Rotary International Convention at San

Annual Dinner Held By Altrurian Club

PANHANDLE—(Special) — The annual dinner of the Altrurian Club was held at Myer's Chicken House in Amarillo Thursday evening at 7

The club colors of pink and orchid were used in the table decorations which included pink roses, the Meet Tonight, 7:30 club flower.

During the dinner gifts were exchanged and the names of club pals were revealed. After the dinner members attended the Iturbi concert and a movie.

Those attending were Mrs. Everoyd Ellis, Mrs. C. R. Garner, Spar-tanburg, S. C., and Miss Mary Mason Lemons, Ralph Metcalf, Lemons, San Francisco, Calif., Richard Orr, Elmer Padget, Ernest guests; and members, Mesdames Roselius, Judson Skaggs, Ben Stone, Louie F. Cleek, M. C. Davis, G. J. Atkins, Herbert Brown, Golden Wester, Paul Dauer and Nolan

Gramer, Spicer Gripp, Harold Sparks; Misses Mary and Norma Knapp, Howard Lane, Merle Lewel- Ewing. By Al Vermeer I don't





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Neighbor Towns
Mr. and Mrs. Gacar McCoy and 55 Orders 57 Pen 59 Hiding places

at Colorado Women's College. Their daughter, Miss Anna Lou McCoy, and roommate, Miss Charlotte Wheeler, Limon, Col., who received their degrees from the college, returned with them. Miss Wheeler will romain have for a visit in the At Recital Tonight vill remain here for a visit in the Piano-Playing Auditions here at the Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454.* First Baptist Church in which a Won't you please bring my raingroup of Miss Elise Donaldson piano pat, glasses, keys and personal pupils will be presented.

papers to me. I can earn more A prize will also be awarded to money. Young lady employee of the pupil of doing outstanding work. Pampa News. Call 636 or 1666-W.* during the year and a class picture

> On Tuesday evening Joe McWilliams will play "Valse" (Dennee); Jean Hendricks, "Second Valse" (Godard); Donna Kitchens, "Liebesfreud" (Kreisler); Jaqueline Merchant, "Theme From Concerto in A Minor" (Greig-Levine); Janet Walters, "Minuet" (Paderewski); Phyllis Nenstiel, "Hopak" (Moussorgsky); and a piano quartet by Don-na Nenstiel, Donna Beagle, Barbara Walters, and Hilda Burden

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Panhandle News

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Lt. and

Mrs. J. O. York and son, Jimmy visited in the home of Lt. York's

uncle, Dr. and Mrs. O. York this week. Lt. York was en route from

Nome, Alaska, where he had served

where he will enter Phillips Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Esteene Ketchum of

Amarillo were visitors this week in

the home of his sister, Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Landon and

Mrs. Ralph Randel is a medical

patient in Northwest Texas Hospi-

Mrs. J. B. Howe is visiting rela-

Mrs. George . Hankins is ill at

Miss Neta Merle Ketchum of Con-

way is spending the week with her

sister, Mrs. Wayne Driskill and fam-

family of Amarillo have been visit-ing in the home of Mr. Landon's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lan-

as an Army chaplain to Enid, Okla,

sity to do some graduate work.

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returned from Denver. Col., where they attended graduation exercises Awards to Be Made Certificates and fraternity pins will be awarded to pupils who par-ticipated in the recent National recital this evening at 7:45 in the

Mr. and Mrs. Belton Bearden and daughter, Gloria Jean, Mrs. A. B. On tonight's program baran don, five years of age, will play don, five years of age, will play "March of the Wee Folk" (Gaynor). ton, Amarilio, and Mr. and Mrs. There will be a duet by two pre-Newton Richardson and Thurman school children, Jo Ann Jones and Richardson, Canyon, Sunday.

Attend the Dokey Dance at Ter-Patsy and Peggy Ward. "Camel Jo Ann Thompson, also a duet by ace Grill, May 27. Sponsored by the Train" (Baines) will be played by Malcolm Brown, Jr., "The Elf and the Fairy" (Bentley) by Thera War-"Rondino" (Lemont) by Sha rillo, were weekend guests in the ron Cook, "On the Meadow" (Lichlome of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Putty. ing Shadows" (Rebe) by Marilyn Weiss, and a piano quartet by Phebe Carter, Wynell Weatherred, Donna Conley, and Greta Miller.

'Nut Party' to Be

fabrics. We do alterations, relining The Business and Professional home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1340 punch bowl on a reflector and en-home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1340 punch bowl on a reflector and en-make a grand a week as a dilapit circled with roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Lindsey Boyd, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Earthman, Alanreed, will receive her B. A. de-7:30 for its regular monthly social. gree at commencement exercises at It is to be in the form of a nut-party and the members are to let Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present piano pupils in recital Tuesday, 8 their conscience be their guide in dressing for the party.

Wilkes presided at the punch bowl. In addition to the punch, cake and salted nuts were served. Others as-

Special guests included the Seniors, their parents, County Supt. and gram. Mrs. Allen Kavanaugh, Supt. and Mrs. W. O. Carrick, Mr. and Mrs.

tal. Amarillo. C. L. Sterling, Carson County Service officer aftended a service officers school held Tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo.

Theta Rho Girls Are Honored at **Banquet Friday**

Club were honored at a banquet Mrs. Walter Clay was toastmistress for the occasion.

The banquet table was decorated with roses and carnations and burn-ing pink candles. A blue bird, emblem of the club which was made by Mrs. O. B. Wylie, was suspended from the ceiling.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Wylie and E. N. Franklin, assisted by Roberta Nicholson, gave a report of the association meeting at Wellington at which the Theta Rho degree team won the cup and two special awards on individual charges. They also told of the meeting at Borger last year at which the club

won the cup and medals. Officers of tre Theta Rho Club has been ill for some time, and Junior Odd Fellows were introduced by their presidents, Colleen Voyles and James Kniver.

of the banquet arrangements included Mrs. Wylie, hairman, and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nicholson, Mrs. R. B. Brum-mett, Mrs. Irvin Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Noland and Mrs. Margaret Mc-

Clellan. The food was prepared by Mesdames J. L. King, Robert Hollis, John Killian, W. A. Noland, Irvin Patterson, Dewey Voyles and Roy

Attending were Messrs, and Mesdames E. N. Franklin, Donfia and Dean, Dewey Voyles, Robert Hollis, W. A. Noland, Lloyd King, O. E. Wylie, H. B. Brummett, Chester Nicholson, Roy Kretzmeier and Walter Clay; Mesdames J. L. King, Banks, at 3. John Killian, Grvin Patterson and Truett Thompson; Miss Tessie Mae N. Somerville, at 3. Killian; and Joe Anthony and Vess Circle 5. Mrs. A.

Jerry King, Betty Cramb, Delores Hollis, Evelyn Lewis, Nannie Jo McCarthy, Roberta Nicholsin, Reba Killian, Emily Reynolds, Jane Chambers Betty Walls, Paula Franklin, Colleen Voyles, Dawes, Melba Tipton, James Kniv-er, Ray Ramey, Harvey Scott, Leroy Kretzmeier, Dell Cates, Ray King, James Lewis, Edgar Paronto, Don Russell, Mark Buzzard, Ray Noland, Ray Dean Noland and Billy Cum-

Gracie Reports

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Baptist to Hold Meeting at Church sisting were Mrs. O. Nations, Mrs.

Circles of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary Union will ections were played by Miss Janet meet at the church Wednesday at one o'clock for a luncheon, business meeting and Royal Service pro-

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Club were honored at a banquet day when they met in the home of Friday evening in the IOOF Hall by Mrs. J. S. Fuqua. Mrs. W. E. Edthe Rebekahs and Odd Fellows. wards presided over the meeting in their dates and Junior Odd Fellows the absence of the president and and their dates were invited guests. vice president.

illustrating her suggestions.

Hastings and the following members: Mesdames Doyle Osborne, J. T. Rogers, Felix Stalls, J. W. Condo, R. E. Montgomery, Skeet Roberts, Wood Osborne, H. C. Graham, Lowell Osborne, A. B. Carruth, Harold Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, and four chil-

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Circle 5, Mrs. A. B. McPherson Circle 6, Mrs. Don Edgerton, 309

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lowing their graduation Friday even-ing by members of the Church of girls to put in a Gracle Christ at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Wayside HD Club Plan

Planning Barbeque

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Miss Ann Hastings, Gray County home domenstration agent, gave a very interesting and helpful talk on storage for bedding and clothing, also new ideas for arranging storage space in the kitchen cabinet. She displayed a number of pictures

A box of gifts were given to Mrs. W. Condo for her husband who Refreshments were served to Miss

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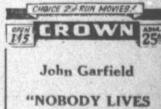
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317 E. Brown Phone 1570 76-Farm Products FRYERS for sale at \$1.00 each. 1432 E. Francis. Phone 486-M.

DRESSED POULTRY—Wholesale and retail. Highest prices paid for all kinds of live poultry. Bond Poultry, W. E. (Pote) Bond, rear of Furr Food. Phone 185. 81-Horses and Cattle

FOR SALE

1 gaited buckskin saddle mare, 7
vr. old, also saddle, bridle and Navaio blanket. Phone 1916-J-2.

PAINT horse and saddle. \$100. Sell separate if prefered. Humble Camp. Phone 1729-J-2.

DAVIS TRADING POST Complete line plumbing fixtures, gal-vanized pipe. We sell and exchange 614 South Civiler—Phone 1967-J FOR SALE—Fox terrier pupples, 1020
E. Browning. Phone 2207-M.

PEKINESE pups for sale, also two
registered males for stud service.
Mrs. J. H. Smith, Texas-Holmes
Lease, To miles southwest of Pampa
FOR SALE—Registered: red male
Cocker Spaniel. 9 months old. 510
S. Gillespie. No. 544, R-A 9"x41/2" South

Bend Precision Bench Lathe 85-Baby Chicks Special price on chicks this week only. See us for your field and lawn seed needs. We have a good variety of JAMES FEED STORE

522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 SPECIAL BABY CHICKS

Harvester Feed Co. 500 W. Brown Phone 1130 E. F. Tubbs Grain Co. Kingsmill, Laketon and Pampa Grain, feed and seeds. Field seed at Kingsmill and 311 East Tyng, Pampa.

Flies Are Sure To Come Be ready with D. D. T. Spray and sprayers. "VANDOVER'S"

For Your Needs 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792 90-Wanted To Rent

MIDDLE aged couple would like to rent 5, 6-room house or 4-room apartment, 704 N. Gray, Phone 1990-W. Employed by Humble Oil & Refinery Co. WANTED TO RENT-2, 3 or 4-room furnished or unfurnished house. A family of 3. Steady employment. Phone 1310.

MUST have 4 or 5-room furnished house by May 23. Permanent fam-ily. Call 1046-W or 428 Crest.

MIDDLE aged couple want to rent furnished 4 or 5-room apartment or house, desirable location, Call E. F. Nelson. Phone 1811-W. 95—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM, close in, outside entrance 317 E. Francis. Phone 9553. OR RENT.—Nice bedroom, adjoining bath in private home. Close in, 712 W. Francis, Phone 599.

ROOM for rent in private home to employed persons, men preferred. Close in 363 N. West. Ph. 52. Broadview Hotel-Ph. 9549 Clean sleeping rooms, close in. Santa Fe Hotel—Phone 2364 Comfortable sleeping rooms, day, wk. 96-Apartments

FOR RENT-Modern 1-room garage apt. Electric refrigerator. 7174, North Hobart. Adults only, \$25 mo. American Hotel-Ph. 9538 Furnished apartment, sleeping rooms

\$9.90 per hundred. Rlenty of 2 and 3 weeks old started chicks.

Gray Co. Feed & Hatchery 1854 W. Foster. Phone 1161

97-Houses cont. ONE-ROOM house, nicely furnished adults only, Worley Courts, 1204/8, Barnes. Phono 1514-J.

98-Trailer Houses For Sale-19-ft Covered Wagon House Trailer. Well equipped and very reasonably priced. C. C. Mead, 421 S. Gillespie, Miami Highway. Phone 73-W.

BRICK apartment house furnished best location, \$200 per month. Price \$16,800, Room 203 Rose Building Phones 808 and 178. 110-City Property

109-Income Property

SIX-ROOM modern home, 4/2 block from Junior High, Possession June 1st. Priced for quick sale. Call 625-M. FOR SALE RY OWNER New house, 3 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, 2 lots, 820 East Locust. Inquire at 858 W. Foster. See B. E. Ferrell for city and ranch property. Phone 341 or 2000-W.

FOR SALE — 5-room modern home, located near Sr. High School, Nice shrubbery and trees, 1321 Garland, Phone 259-J. W. T. HOLLIS-PHONE 1478 5-room house, 2 lots, wash house, fruit trees, chicken house, \$4000. 3 large three-room houses, 122 ft. front. \$75 monthly in-

FIVE-ROOM house and two lots for sale for owner. Semi-modern, with wash house. 709 East Denver. Owner Leaving Town Will sell 2-bedroom home on pave-ment near Sr. Hi School, Completely furnished, will take car. 1333 Dun-

come. Price \$4500.

For Sale By Owner Four-room modern house with service porch venetian blinds, linoleum, garage and chicken houses, fenced in back yard, \$3500 at 1816 Alcock. have one five-acre and a ten-acre joining the five-acre. Both fenced and cross fenced. For sale at bargain.
See me for real estate bargains.
TOM COOK

900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J FOR SALE—3-room frame house, semi-modern, on 2 lots, Price \$1500, at 616 N. Zimmer St.

Must Sell This Week Four-room F. H. A. house on Mag-nolia St. Floor furnace, safety bath tub, hardwood floors and completely insulated, \$1,59.19 makes the down payment, balance at \$33.99 including taxes and insurance. Ph. 758 to see. Nice home on North Somerville. Have some small homes listed. If you need a business lot see me. G. C. Stark, Phs. 819-W-341 HOUSE for sale or trade, 2-bedroom home with extra room in garage, Reduced price. Will trade for similar home in Guymon. 1217 Garland. Phone 2047-J.

ONE 6-room house, one 5-room, one 4-room and a 3-room, garage, shower bath, 2 lots, fenced, 3 now renting. One immediate possession, monthly income \$125. 313 S. Gray, H. Santiago.

Farms For Sale and Lease Go acres of good bottom land on Gray-Wheeler County line.

4:437-acre farm for lease, has 3 pastures, running water, 200 acres cultivation, 30 acres oats, 30 acres rye, 40 head cattle, chickens and farm tools. Possession with sale.

LEE R. BANKS

Real Estate, Cattle, Oil Royalties First National Bank Building J. E. RICE—PHONE 1831 Homes, Business, Income, Farms, Ranches, Oil Leases and Royalties. Large 5-room home on Duncan, \$7450. Large 5-room modern, N. Warren, \$5750.

\$5750.
6-room modern, N. Faulkner. Will trade for 3 or 4-room house. Good 6-room modern, 100 ft. front \$4500.
Lovely 6-room, large lot, four blocks Sr. High, \$11,500.
7-room duplex, 2 furnished apartmetric in rear, \$8000.
Good 2-bedroom home, furnished, \$4850.
3-room modern 100 ft. front \$2000. \$4850.

3-room modern 100 ft. front, \$3000.

Large 3-room modern, 116 acres, \$3000.

Large 5-room, N. Duncan.

Good 2-bedroom home, Lefors St.,

\$1750 down.

2-bedroom, 100 ft. front, Clarendon

Highway, \$6770.

Large corner lot, 100x105, paving and
side walks, Frazier Addition \$1250.

5-room modern, to be moved, \$2250.

Have some good furnished apartment
houses.

houses. FARMS
Improved 320 acres, Wheeler County, 200 plowed, ready to plant balance grass, 160 acres grass leased, 5 cows and calves/ lots of chickens, all farming equipment, Possession now. \$35.00 per acre.
Improved 160-acre farm, 3 miles of Shattuck, Okla., 1-3 of wheat goes, 14 royaliv, \$45.00 per acre. Real Estate, Income, Farms! 3 sections short grass ranch, near Cheyenne, Okla. Plenty water, good improvements Immediate possession. \$20 per acre. Small down payments will handle. -room duplex, close in 2 small

apartments in rear Renting for \$135 per month, \$3,000 will handle. Balance \$73.00 per month. 5-room house on Duncan,

\$7450. 6-room house on Nelson, \$5,000. 4-room modern house to be

4-room efficiency home near Senior
High School.
Large 7-room home, northeast part of
city, \$6000.
4-room modern furnished home in
Talley Addition. Price \$3500.
Brand new 5-room home, 2 blocks
of Sr. Hi School, owner transferred
Price reduced to \$7450. \$2000 down.
Lovely 6-room home on the hill. Best
buy in town.
5-room modern home. Garage, N. Nelson. Terms.
4-room modern home, close in, \$1000
down. moved. *Stone and Thomasson ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg-Room 3 Office 758—Phones—Res 758
175 acres all in wheat, close to Pamba in proven oil territory. Well improved. 14 mineral and 1-3 wheat goes with sale. Price \$20,000.00.
3-room semi-modern home on 2 lots with garage and out-buildings. Price \$300.00 down.
4-room modern home on 2 lots garage on two lots, fronting on Borger Highway Price \$3,500.00.
2 good F. H. A. homes in east part of town. Gobd materials, built in 1942. Small down payments.
5-room home with a 3-room rent house in rear, on E. Francis St. Price \$7,500.00. Terms.
5-room efficiency home, brand new large garage, on E. Craven St. Price \$6,000.00. Terms.
5-room home on N. Nelson, hardwood floors, large garage and lots of other extrast. Price \$6,000.00.—\$2,000.00.
Small grocery and filling station together, selling major products will handle.
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Small grocery and filling station together, selling major products and the state of the state Office 758—Phones—Res 758 \$2.750.
7-room duplex with 2 apts. in rear, 3 Some furniture, close in. Price \$8,-900,00 — \$3.000,00 cash makes the down navment.

Pesidential lots on N. Wells St., 2 for \$700,00 and one for \$325,00.
3-room new completely modern home on Locust St. Priced right.

List anything you have for sale with us and see the property we have listed before you buy. There is no cost. Small grocery and filling station on highway. Small grocery and fruit market, Good location. 840 acres improved wheat farm. 320 acres, all in wheat. Near Pampa.

Your Listings Appreciated 115-Out-of-Town Property Haggard-Braly-Realtors New tile and stucco home in Phone 909 Lefors, venetian blinds, wool **Good Farm Listings** rugs, flourescent lights. Three FOR SALE by owner—4-room modern home, floor furnace, hardwood floors \$2500, call 2019-J or 416 N. Maglots Call R. M. Williams, Phone 36, Lefors, Texas.

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GOOD TIRES

900x20's priced from \$25.00 to \$38.50. It will pay you to look at these tires.

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Come by and talk to our front end man—

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Tell him your troubles. ALL WORK GUARANTEED PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

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MAYTAG PAMPA 516 S. Cuyler

Phone 1644

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THE NEW UNIVERSAL JEEP which is an ideal unit for a pick-up truck, field tractor or a runabout for farm or ranch with it's two or four wheel drive.

We have two used trucks-1946 Dodge Truck. 1939 Ford Truck.

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Don't let car trouble ruin your vacation . . . Drive in today for a check-up and conditioning service . . . Then you're ready for uninterrupted, carefree driving.

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See us for your motor overhaul job, on combines, tractors or automobile. We have Bob Oliver, well known mechanic to do your work. RIDER MOTOR CO. 子生 植蛇瓣

Announcing the Arrival of Our First BEAUTIFUL TOWN AND COUNTRY

This is an exclusive Chrysler Model with inlaid panels. of the finest Mahogany and White Ash. Come in and inspect this distinctive automobile. CORNELIUS MOTOR COMPANY

FORDOR SEDAN

315 W. Foster Phone 346 SUMMER SPECIALS UNITED STATES GARDEN HOSE

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TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

International Sales—Service Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

110-City Property (Cont.) 110-City Property (Cont.) Special Read These Money-Making Lovely 2-bedroom home, N. Listings ovely brick home on Charles St. Large basement. Somerville. Price \$7000 if om home on Duncan, price reduc-, \$2,000 will handle, near new sold this week. ed. \$2,000 will manual.
High School.
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house, Priced right. Large 5-room rock home within 2 blocks of Senior High Price \$8750.

A number of small 3 and 4-room house, Priced right.
Lovely 5-room garage apartment, \$7,-500, 100 percent G. I. loan.
Dandy 4-room house and garage, \$6,-000. Will carry large F. H. A. loan.
Good income property. Income \$800 monthly. Close in.
6-room house, \$5250.
5-room house with rental in rear.
East part of town.
1-room house with rental in rear.
East part of town.
5-room house on Somerville.
5-room house on Mary Ellen.
5-room house on N. Russell.
5-room house furnished on N. Charles \$8500. J. E. RICE Realtor Phone 1831 115-Out-of-Town Property For Sale In McLean

1398 - Booth-Weston - 2325W 116-Forms and Tracts FOR SALE—Half section in good wheat, 4 miles from Kingsmill. Good well and fence, fair house, No lakes. 521 E. Franccis, Phone 17.

FOR SALE—173 acres of duffivated land, Will sell 53 acres separate. John D. Rhea. Write Box 368. Clarendon, Texas. 1206 Charles 1128 Terrace C. H. Mundy-Real Estate Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne A GOOD buy, 160 acres of land, 2 miles of Pampa, 100-acre farm, 60 acres grass, some improvements, well watered, no house, 312,000, half cash, carry balance. Room 203 Bose Building, Phones 808 or 178. FOR SALE—One 1946 four-door Hud-son Sedan in perfect condition, 513 N. Faulkner. Phone 468-W. New Motors Installed

FOR SALE — 1933 Chevrolet coupe, extra clean, 2004 motor and paint. 1939 S. Hobart before noon. Special On Good Used Cars

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Garvey Motor Co. 1939 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater 1947 Ford Convertible Coupe. 123— Katria traile for th dates new, . or 23.

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117—Property To Be Moved FOUR-ROOM modern frame house with 12x14 work shop. All in good condition. See Max Brown, 1½ miles west of Lefors, on Danciger Powell Lease. For sale to be moved, 2-room house and 4-room house. Call 2162 or 914 E. Frederic St-121-Automobiles

Ve will install new 6 and 8 cylinder motors on budger plan if desired, can supply 32 to 47 models.

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Chevrolet Club Coupe. Oldsmobile Tudor, Chevrolet 5-passenger Coupe, radio PAMPA USED CAR LOT

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I. G. Hudson-309 N. Ballard USED CARS 1943 Ford Truck, low mileage, excel-1940 International Truck, combined olifield and dump bed.

1942 Tudor Chevrolet, excellent cor dition. See at Cockrell's Body Shor 937 S. Barnes, New and Rebuilt Motors ord, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications

Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth 4-door DeLaxe '41 Ford Special DeLuxe Tudor, both cars clean. One mile west, one mile south of 4 Corners Filling Station on Borger Hiway. Jim Green.

122-Trucks

1841 FORD Pickup, & ton, with 141901's service, trailer, brakes, Will
sell together or separate. Skinner
Garage. Call \$37.

FOR SALE—International Truck '38model, ready for wheat hauling.
708 E. Frederick.

FOR SALE—I. H. C. Farmall Tractor
on rubber, in good shape and 10-ft
Rumley Combine in running condition, \$900 for both, C. P. Hussey,
2½ miles south of White Deer.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1942 Dodge
&-ton pickup, A-1 condition, 402 N.
Gray St., McLean, Texas. 123-Trailers

Karriall Kamper, complete trailer house, very compact for the sportsman, accommodates 4 persons. Practically new, John I. Bradley. Ph. 777

or 2321-J. 128—Accessories

The have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V-8 water pumps, brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save your self a let of hunting. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 308 W. Kingsmill Phone 1861.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters administration upon the Estate of E. Pennington, Deceased, were anted to me, the undersigned, one 12th day of May. 1947, by the untry Court of Gray County, Texas. I persons having claims against said tate are hereby required to present e same to me within the time prefibed by law.

My residence and post office ad-Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of L. E. Pennington, lay 1992.

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MYRTLE REED ROBINSON, Independent Executive, William Finkbeiner and wife Frances H. Finkbeiner, to W. Frances H. Finkbeiner and wife frances H. Finkbeiner an

APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a retail liquor perpa.
P. B. Wright and wife, Mabel trol Board and hereby gives no-tice by publication of such ap-plication in accordance with provision of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the 2nd Call of the Session of Legislature, designated as the Texas

Liquor Control Act. The retail liquor permit op-plied for will be used in the Unidentified Dead conduct of a business located on Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 2 of the original town of Lefors, Texas, and known as Lefors Texas City Sunday Drug Store. R. D. Fillman, Owner

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Harry Gordon, Agent 505 N. Faulkner

ED FORAN, Owner Harvester Phone 1152 Cadillac **Ambulance Service**

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"It matters a very great deal. FTER she got home from the I am through. Through with you, Bagots', Sophie was so tired at last! I will not stand one more the went back upstairs to lie down insult or one more evasion. You are to promise solemnly that you It was good to rest. In the back of her mind, as she relaxed, was a little nagging consciousness that ship to Vicky—or you are to leave this house today and never re-

happiness at the price of her own turn." "Melodramatic," he murmured. soul, and yet-she had not lied, "Anything you wish, my dear. I she had not actually told an untruth. Godfrey's mother had have never wanted to do other-been named Ida Victoria Jubb. wise than make you happy—" Thus reminded of Godfrey, she "Promise!"

rang for Bridget and asked to "Very well, my dear, I promise." Sophie collapsed. "And now have him sent up. She must inplease, please—leave me alone." When he strolled into her pres-'The door closed behind him and ence, unaffected by the even's of she sank back on her chaise, sobthe day and self-assured as ever, bing. She was through with him she sighed with impatience. Truly at last! She had sent him out of take, I mean." she was atoning now for whather life, out of her heart, laid his ghost, at last, at last! Her heart "Come in, Godfrey. Shut the knew now what her mind had always known: that he had never

been worth one salt tear. Young Salty and Victoria are to be married as soon as possible."
Godfrey looked incredulous. "I must say," he began, "you seem to have taken taken

"Mr. Adam Bagot is downstairs

hands entirely. I am, after all, the to see you." Sophie gave her toilette a hasty "Stop!" she cried, facing him glance and hurried down. She with a hand raised. "You are not found Adam Bagot in the draw-"Come, come," he protested, "when you wanted a father for cane, looking very distinguished that but for me you would never our child I would do quite well in his spare, beny way. He have run away from home, never enough. You can't change about greeted her with his usual puncnow because for some reason it tilious and rather long-winded paint. . . . " He bowed his head. happens to suit your conven-courtesy.

The formalities taken care of, he said, "Serve her right if Vic- sixty years!" "How dare you!" she exclaimed, fixing him with burning eyes. toria refused to make up with 'If you even mention Vicky's anyoung Salty now." cestry again I shall turn you out, Sophie knew at once that "her" lock, stock and barrel. And I shall was Mrs. Bagot. "Vicky won't recut you off without a cent in my

He looked frightened and wary. a pla "Don't get so upset. What does it matter, my dear?" a place for him beside her on the "It's a good match," the old

entleman said, "Bring a little new blood into the family.

"Yes," agreed Sophie. "And such blood, too!" She looked sidewise at Adam with a twinkle in her eye and he gave her a solemn wink. They both laughed aloud. "The money, at any rate," she

added, "is legitimate. I was mar-

ried to Max." "The money will not com? amiss," said Adam. "Yes, it is a splendid match, and a great satisfaction to me." He fixed her with his fierce, sunken eyes, "As you can well understand, Sophie, I need not tell you why."

Sophie clasped her hands at her breast. She felt suddenly giddy, as if she might be going to faint. "They must not make the same

nistake we did." "Was it a mistake, Adam?" she asked, very low, knowing beyond a doubt that the final piece was

being fitted into the pattern of her past. "Not to get married was a mis-

They looked at each other, "I didn't know you ever wanted to marry me," she said simply. "I was only sixteen. I came from the wrong side of the tracks-"

"So you do remember!" She nodded, "Certainly I remember! After all-" she laughed shakily-"you were what is known as 'my first false step.' No woman could ever forget what happened to her at sixteen."

"I, too," he assured her solemnly, "have never forgotten. Nor forgiven myself. That is why ing room standing in front of the I have never married. Many a portrait of Juliet, leaning on his night I have lain awake thinking gone to Paris, never put on grease "It is a terrible responsibility to have had on one's conscience for

Sophie laid a hand on his silver hair. "Oh, Adam-my dear! I am the one who should feel remorse. It was your life that was fuse," she said. "She was half sick ruined, not mine. I have had with love." She sighed, indicating fame, success, a rich, full life. While you-you've had nothing. And all because of me!"

(To Be Concluded)

sure his silence.

ever she owed him!

child's grandfather."

her grandfather!"

"I have been to see Mrs. Bagot.

have taken matters out of my

He did so.

County Clerk Charlie Thut Saturday issued marriage licenses to Charles W. Beard and Eleanor Siler W. Jones and Mrs. Effic

William Finkbeiner and wife, Frances H. Finkbeiner, to W. P. Reilly; A part of Plot 40 located in the suburbs of Pampa.

Mrs. Buck Hammond to Mrs. Al-

lie Moore Morgan; All of Lot number 11 and a part of Lot number 12 both situated in Block 14 of the Wright, to Charles C. Lewis and

Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of Letha Northup versus Sidney Northup was filed recently in the offices of District

Clerk Dee Patterson.

HOUSTON-(AP)-The unidentified dead of the Texas City disaster will be buried Sunday, June 8, it was apnounced here Saturday following a meeting between Mayor Curtis Trahan of Texas City and the

Dead Body Commission.
The hour of the mass burial has not been set. R. Victor Landig of Houston, chairman of the funeral committee, said it is believed there will be no more than 60 unidentified dead by June 8. There are now 95 unidenti-

fied. A site is being sought northwest of Texas City for a memorial ceme-tery, Mayor Trahan stated.

:29-Sign On

One of the major problems now is the veteran who has had no work experience.—B. C. Seiple, manager Ohio State Employment Office, Cleveland.

The turtle is the only animal on



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

11 a. m. Art Van Damme Quartet: 3:45 p. m. Front Page Farrell; 6:30 Date With Judy: 8 Bob Hope. CBS—1 Song Bouquet; 2:30 Give and Take; 4:30 Red Barber Sports; 5:30 American Melody: 8:30 Open Hearing. KPDN 1340 on Your Dia 1340 on Your Dial

MONDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS

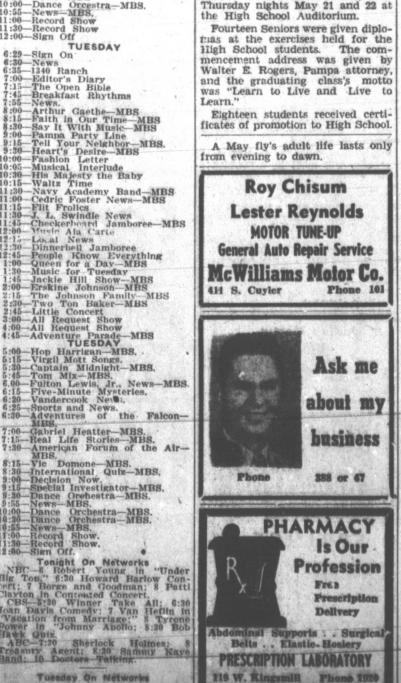
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS
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6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—MBS
6:15—Five, Minute Mysteries
6:20—Vandercook News
6:25—Sports and News
6:25—Sports and News
6:30—Treasury Salute
6:45—Here's to Veterans
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS
7:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—MBS
8:30—Fishing & Hunting Club—MBS
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9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS
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10:55—News—MBS
11:00—Record Show
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ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast Club: 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 3 Frank-Foizle On Labor Legislation; 7:15 Three AFL Speakers Discussing Labor Legislation; 9:30 Hoosier Hop.

Walter Rogers Speaks At Miami Graduation

MIAMI, (Special) — Commence-ment and promotion exercises were held for the High School and Grade School of Miami, Wednesday and Thursday nights May 21 and 22 at

PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY 119 W. Kingsmill Phone 192







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Daddy Tells the Horror, but Sonny Listened for the Bugle

admiration that is being generated derful and fun and I wasn't really scared all the way. over the second World War. fought a hundred days in the line the thought of his son going through

the same untidy business. Yet to hear him talk now war was the big romantic adventure of and to get along with them," he his life, the flight from tedium he said. will never forget.

The Lord help me, I am one of

these criminals, too. Every time I lock memories with an ex-serviceman, I do the same sorry thing. With his children and neighbor we fight the war over again. We thing. start off by saying how horrible it. They help make the younger gen glamorous to the small fry.

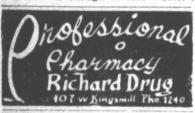
Uncle Tony did it to me. He is a many centuries, but until the world man of great common sense who smartens up to a way to hang them came back after the 1918 armistice up forever old soldiers and their with the conviction that war is the clarion memories have a place and dirtiest enterprise that man, heir a purpose. I wish the time would of earth, suborns his talents to come when they didn't. Uncle Tony has a heart as deep as the history of Ireland. I really don't think he would hurt any man to make a million dollars.

I know that Uncle Tony never won the first World War. He was got out of the car and ran through careful at the time to point out that he didn't. But for all his kindness and good will to everyone he came back our family hero, and the story of his war experiences overseas threw a peculiar luster over battle that we children never out-

Now a new crop of veterans is doing exactly the same thing. No matter how much they hate war to their bones, when they reminisce about it they make it interestingand out of the routine.

You can't blame old soldiers for being liars either. The human tendency to make the best of things converts the dirty-legged, pockmarked Arab girl they bought eggs from in Tunisia into the most beautiful girl since the Arabian Nights. It makes them feel better-and their wives jealous-to recall a 48-hour to Paris as the gayest daredevil time of their lives, when actually they spent it taking baths. drinking French watered beer, riding of the Eiffel Tower and writing letters home from a Red Cross cen-

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)— The most frightening thing about the prospect of a third World War is the convince myself that war was won-

One veteran did tell me he whose hair wouldn't turn gray at something out of the war that I believe most soldiers did-or should "I learned how to live with men

Well, that's an expensive way to

learn something you're taught in Sunday School. But we'll all go on-just like Uncle Tony—putting the most pleasant face possible on past catastrophe. Yet our sentimental lies do one

is, but somehow without meaning eration realize that there is someto-because we know it isn't really thing greater than themselves-our true-we end up by making death country-and prepare them for the time when the bugle blows. The I know this is true because my bugles have been necessary for too

Slaying

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the brush." Justice of the Peace H. R. Vosges of Comal County, with whom the charges are filed and before whom an examining trial schduled at 3 p. m. today, said York was shot in the right side, his wife the right breast; his son in the left side and York's mother in the

Ann York suffered a flesh wound in the right hip. She was taken to a New Braunfels Hospital and later transferred to a San Antonio Hospital. She is being given transfus-

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. York were found in the front seat of the car. York's mother lay dead about 12 feet to the rear of the vehicle prawled in the roadway. The sor who was dead on the ground, just outside a rear door.

Sheriff School said 11 discharged shells from a .300 caliber automaic rifle were found five yards from the York automobile. The scene was 22 miles west of New Braunfels. The sheriff said an automatic rifle was in Dr. Ross' car.

"Ross had very little to say about

the gun in his car," School stated." He just said the gun had been fir d. He didn't say under what cirsumstances it had been fired and he didn't say who pulled the trig-Scholl sent out a broadcast pickup

rder on Dr. Ross thirty minutes efore the physician walked into the San Antonio police station.

In addition to the four murder harges, Ross is charged with asault to murder in the wounding of Ann York. Dr. Ross is a member of the same

Methodist Church to which the York's belonged, the sheriff said. The suit which Ross filed in District Court asked that York be recuired to make a complete disclo-

Ross is married and has a daugh-ter. He is five feet 11 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds.

"His wife has not been to see him." Sheriff Scholl said. "He says he does not want to see his family

Judges Getting Into Shape as Miss Pampa Contest Approaches

Beauty Contest, to be held May 29, were reportedly rounding into shape early this morning after a series of risk eye exercises and careful chart study of what are generally considered the more appealing feminine formations. Contest entry deadline tomorrow noon.

The Pampa Parade of Beauties is a preliminary buildup to the na-tionally known Miss America Conest held in Atlantic City each September. The local lucky lady will carry the colors to the Miss Texas Show at Corpus Christi and the winner there travels to Atlantic

Rehearsals will be held tomorrow and Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Gym and all contestants are asked to attend both.

Following the beauty contest a ance is given with music furnished by Pinky Powell and his Orchestra.

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Bad News for Burglars



Edmond Michel, of Chicago, shows his new keyless door lock which can be set to any of 764 combinations. Absent householder, upon return, pushes proper buttons on dial seen at right and door opens. Lock can be set in connection with an alarm so that pushing wrong buttons rings a loud bell, or device can be hooked up with

DIM VIEW

of things is taken by Dickey Jackson, 3, of Schenectady, N. Y., after trying in vain to unscrew the world's biggest electric

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CIO Opens Drive for New Telephone Union

CIO President Philip Murray directed Allan S. Haywood, chairman of the committee, to call a two-day WASHINGTON—(A) — The CIO ganization. He added in statement what seems more likely, request dotoday set up a committee to open that "opportunity for affiliation" monwealth of Nations. The princes a full fledged drive to enroll tele-phone workers and establish a new will be extended to other telephone had been prepared to join in a fedindustrial union in the telephone in- workers who do not take part in the eral government with the provinces

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Further Bloodshed Feared Before India

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The hope is that the civil warfare, which in recent months has taken thousands of lives in various parts of the country, can be con-fined to isolated communities while the independence program is ironed

spread the length and breadth of that mighty subcontinent with its four hundred millions, we should see one of history's great trag- DEWITT MACKENZIE edies, for there is

nothing to equal the ferocity of religious warfare among Oriental peo-ples. However, at this juncture that's a danger to be recognized as a possibility rather than something to be expected.

We can add this more positive thought: If there should be an upheaval, the responsibility for it will rest heavily on the shoulders of leaders among both factions. Sparks from the Hindu-Moslem fire in the capital of New Delhi fly far and start flames among the rank and file who, broadly speaking, wouldn't against the wall with the others. fight among themselves under ordinary circumstances. There always are local religious and political leaders who are ready to take advantage of opportunities to stir up strife, Plainview, 12 miles away. even though the chiefs in Delhi are trying to prevent disturbances as they undoubtedly have done.

Civil disturbances provide a fine breeding ground for Communism and Red organizers have been laboring in India for years. Former Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles said last night in a broadcast (WOL Mutual) that "Communism has recently strengthened its hold in all of the cities and is now rapidly spreading into the ru-

While this Communist crusade is going on the signs are that the all India Congress, which is predominantly Hindu, and the Moslem League may agree to divide British India into Hindu and Moslem states -Hindustan and Pakistan. Britain finally has acquiesced in this reluctantly, after having fought for a united country under a federal government. The Hindus also wanted this, but the Moslems refused on the ground that they are outnumbered three to one by the Hindus and wouldn't get a fair deal in a central government.

Under such an arrangement it is of the committee, to call a two-day possible that some 600 princely conference May 31 to set up ma- states might group together and chinery for the proposed new or- ask for outright independence or,

What eventually will come out of this bickering and confusion remains to be seen. Sumner Welles says that a solution to India's problem "will only be found if and when the Indian leaders are willing to think in terms of India, rather than interms of their own communities.' He maintains that these leaders also must be "willing to enter an agreement upon a federative system similar in principle to that which we evolved here in the United States." Observers generally hold that a federal government is the only logical

Longhorn Nine Has Berth in NCBC

DENVER- (A)-Powerful Texas has clinched one of the four West-ern berths in the playoff for the National college championship but it will be several days before teams from the three other Western districts can be nominated.

Pitcher Bobby Layne notched 10 consecutive victories as Texas quickly wrapped up the Southwest Conference title and won the invitation to represent that district in the NCAA playoffs. The Longhorns boast an impressive 14- won-lost record in league play.

Picked clubs from the four Western areas will meet in a "sudden death playoff here June 20-21. At the same time four Eastern teams will tangle at Yale. The two eastwest winners will play a three-game series for the National championship at Kalamazoo. Mich., June 27-

In the Western affair, Texas will represent the fifth district, embraced by the Southwest Conference. There are only 12 letters in the

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"George, I think Junior's found your box of birthday cigars!" Bank Robbery

dle, a 17-year-old Boy Scout, walked into the bank carrying some bills to get change for his employer, Guy Caudle said he saw the man with

the gun conversing with Jefferies.
"I slipped the money into my pocket," he said. The bandit who had taken charge of the customers waved Caudle over Jefferies said the men wore busi-

Military Pact

(Continued From Page 1) Western Hemisphere nations more easily cooperate with Mr. Truman said that the pro-

gram would implement the responsibiliites set forth in the act Chapultenec Under that agreement, the United States and Latin American Republics agreed that they would resist jointly any aggression against any of the signatory nations

iraft of suggested legislation. A year ago, Mr. Truman request-ed a virtually identical act. His message emphasized that it 119 W.

Mr. Truman sent the Congress

will be the policy of this governconditions in the other American republics as a "prequisite to inter-national peace and security." He

BY HERSHBERGER

"Operations under the proposed legislation will be conducted with full and constant awareness that no encouragement should be given to the imposition upon other people of any useless burden of armaments which would handicap the economic improvement which all countries so



In executing the program, Mr. Truman emphasized also, the gov-

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Press Association closed its two-

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Fred Massingill, Sr., Terrell Tribune.

was re-elected secretary-treasurer

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Attorney General Price Daniel, a

member of the Association, urged

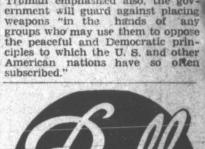
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