SHIP OWNERS SHAPE OFF



Term Given in

Retail Price of

THERE IS NO **GROUND FOR** FREEDOM PACT

(Eddy Gilmore has returned to the United States on vacation, after five years as Associated Press correspondent in Moscow

By EDDY GILMORE NEW YORK --- The basic conceptions of a free press are so different in Russia and in the United States that it is extremely difficult to see how any agreement presently can be reached on this question within the United Nations, or else-

The two countries are pages apart on the very definition of what is news, let alone how to present it, or what else to do about it.
COUNTRIES PAGES APART

Many defenders of the American

terests of the American and British people and often against the best interests of the people of the

Both countries, of course, have a wholly different definition of a free

press.
TRYING TO ENTERTAIN "Your press," a Russian said to me not long ago," always seems as if it's trying to entertain amuse WASHINGTON— (P) —President Others echoed that forecast.

Truman's latest administration re-SULLIVAN ADVANCED as if it's trying to entertain, amuse or shock its readers, not to instruct,

I asked if he were referring to editorials or news columns.

inform and guide them the right

the facts and let the reader find ion. his way—that is if he's looking for OBJECTIVE ABOUT WAR

jective about the war and Ger-

"Objective?" sneered the Russian, "A journalist who is objective inner circle. in time of war is a traitor to his Here are some of the great dif-

ship and direction: GREAT DIFFERENCES

The Russians don't believe in publishing news about events before they happen. The fact that the Big Three may have agreed to hold a an official announcement. In the of the early morning staff talks. U. S., a story of such a meeting ahead of time is a scoop for the newsman who wrote it and of interest to the newspaper reader.

and penalty as a means of teaching that crime doesn't pay.

In Russia a train wreck, a building burning, a ship sinking, is not news except when it happens on a hig scale abroad

The private lives of prominent personalities are not news and the Russians can't understand why they The Russians cannot understand

the explanation that a paper's acceptance of an advertisement does not give the advertiser a voice in the paper. Clashes of personalities at international meetings are not news to

The Russian writer writes his story on the assumption that it is going to be read from beginning to end. as, it encourages people to read

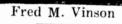
no further. The Russian newspaperman seldom if ever questions the decisions or policies of his country's leaders. He believes they are better equipped than he is to handle such matters. may raise the ink on his paper with a castigation of some farm foreman who is lazy, or some factory director who is behind in his rk, or is not providing the kind of acilities and conditions his worker need and want, but he won't criti-See RUSSIA, Page 3

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m. today 66 6:30 a.m. 6! 7:30 a.m. 7! 8:30 a.m. 74 9:30 a.m. 84 11:30 a.m. 84 12:30 p.m. ____ 90 Yest. Maximum 100 Yest. Minimum 68

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoo

tonight and Saturday; not quite so warm in Panhandle Saturday after-EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy toght, and Saturday; warmer tonight scept in Galveston bay area. Mod-rate southeast winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Generally fair tonight





Many defenders of the American press call it, along with the British press, the freest in the world. Many of these same persons will Senate Approval Seen argue that the press is not free at all in the Soviet Union. People in the Soviet Union generally argue that the U. S. and the grally argue that the U. S. and the grant that the grant

Trusted Advisor From Inner Circle

shuffle takes out of the select inner And the same word went out for ers one of his most trusted advis-

For by advancing Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson to chief justice, the President placed his long-time congressional friend in a "Guide the readers' mind the position where he cannot very well right way in a news column?" I lend further counsel on any subdo this. We simply try to present nation's highest tribunal for decis-

Mr. Truman has made no secret of the way he has come to lean on Vinson, Secretary of State Byrnes I remember an occasion during has he made any attempt to cover up has he made any attempt to cover up

Ever since he came to Washing-ton, John W. Snyder has attended As for Snyder, the new dealers are the obvious ones of public owner- price and other economic policies. Vinson, like Byrnes, frequently bor in recent weeks. was called in later when tough de- GOP's NOT CRITICAL

meeting is not news until there is drop by the White House for some to the supreme court.

The Russians don't believe crime is news except a report of the trial. Prizes Announced

Prizes, prizes and more prizes are republicans. show set for August 16, 17 and 18 at Recreation park.

All prizes have been raised and Legion Concert Is one-half of all entry fees added to comprise the final prize money, ac- Postponed to July 1 cording to Wade Thomasson, pres-

id it generally is. He thinks it's half of the entry fees will be addidiotic to put all the news in the ed in all contests for the best two-first paragraph. For one thing, he day average.

Special hand made saddles will be the first prize in both the cutting horse and cowgirl sponsored contests.

Thomasson pointed out the interest being shown in the quarter horse contest. Many entries have storms and flooded rivers have counties. already been filed, he said. The formed a sea of troubles for East Weather surpassed by show time in August. ing ranges and thinning livestock. The local chamber of commerce. The situation in the west is be- May, Abilene was relatively fortu- grass still existent. Many pastures county. headquarters for the event, will coming more serious day by day. answer any questions concerning

Canadian Is Busy 'Tuning Up' Combines

CANADIAN— (Special) —Wheat grown steadily gloomier as days mal with acute drouth on eve of for feeding cattle next fall. harvest is getting under way in this and weeks of clear skies have safe deadline for cotton planting." area although most of the cutting stretched into months. Only a few a report from Big Spring says. done so far has been more or less northern and eastern counties of the "Rainfall for year less than half

Fraser Grain company reported receipt of wheat from Wayne Davis their heads over flooded fields reduce stocking on parched ranges and from D. U. (Bud) Hardin, both growing up grass and weeds and except for spots touched by scatterhaving very fine quality. Canadian watch the steady infestation of in- ed showers." Grain company, the farmers' co-op sects. Corn fields need sunshine elevator, reported receipt of wheat and cultivation. Harvesting of having a good effect on wheat as culling herds and flocks; others are tail-twister; Frank L. Stallings. from Petree and Petree of the "M. onions is retarded; tomatoes and first lead of season was described shipping their stock out where they secretary-treasurer. The directors K" community that tested 57 and potatoes are damaged. Pastures as too green and containing too can find pastures. Livestock going for the coming year are Henry El- an effort to restore the sight of his graded No. 3. Floyd Parks of the are water-logged; grass is sappy. much moisture. However wind may through auction rings here are eas-

Fruman's choice of Fred M. Vinson of two bottles.

"There will be no difficulty," Sen.
Johnson (D-Colo) told reporters.

circle of White House policy makvan from assistant to under secre-Mr. Truman in a single breath at his news conference late vesterday. Vinson's and Snyder's selections for two of the highest posts in the land came in for considerable critiasked, "we certainly don't try to ject which might later come to the cism, however, from republicans and But none indicated a disposition to fight confirmation. All three nominees must receive senate approval 'MORE LIBERAL' MAN

the war when an American corre-the difficulties he has encounter-they would have preferred to see ndent in Moscow criticized a ed in fidning men for top federal what they described as a "more libsian journalist for not being obiobs." Thus his selections vesterday em- tice. They count Vinson as pretty phasized anew the high importance much a "middle-of-the-road" in the Chief Executive places on his political philosophy, although some old line democrats look on him as

all of Mr. Truman's after-breakfast openly at odds with him. They as- streets, softening the scars of war ferences between Russian and staff conferences and has played a scribe chiefly to his influence as re-authorities prepared to handle 10.Sales Announced conversion director the firmer White

tradition that the bench should be kept in "political balance." During President Roosevelt's tenure of office, however, the division came down to seven democrats and two democrats and two descriptions and two democratical fields and the seven democratical fields and two democratical fields and the fields and the fields and the fields and two democratical fields and the fields and the fields and the fi

being planned for the annual Top will be eight democrats and one rec' Texas rodeo and quarter horse publican. Vinson was named to suc-

was attributed to failure to get materials on schedule.

vast areas of floods and drouth.

The outlook of farmers and ranch-

teau and trans-Pecos areas has

rainfall.

ers of the high plains, western pla- the conditions.

Is Increased A general increase in the retail price of most dairy products was on milk, will go into effect here immediately, according to the Asso-The remainder of the price in- outlook "pretty bad." creases will probably go into effect

next week. The half-cent per quarter increase granted here will bring the Maritime union. Its leaders price to 16 cents per single quart from 40 ports assembled to in stores and to 15 1/2 cents on re- talk strategy.

tail delivery routes where collec- AGREEMENT REACHED tions are not made each day. Here's how it goes, according to coast operator proposals will go are

cent butter fat, one cent a half ment resulted in agreement to der the offer at 3 p.m. EST. cent; skim milk, buttermilk, chocolate milk and other flavored drinks, ranged for the first time in more one-half cent a quart; "half and half"—half cream and half milk one-half cent a half pint in sales tional Longshoremen and Ware-

and of John W. Snyder for secreitems, in cases where ceilings figEmployers' association of the Patary of the treasury prompted predictions today of speedy senate ap- prices may be rounded to next high- JUNE 15 WALKOUT est cent, OPA said.

For producers, the increase amounts to 40 cents per hundredweight of milk, 10 1/2 cents per pound of butter fat, or four cents

Areas not included in the 40-cent tary of the navy, also amounced by to producers and the one cent a 1. Federal marketing areas where

See MILK HIKE, Page 3 London Jammed For Tomorrow's **VE-Celebration**

expected to be the greatest show this nation has seen since the coronation of King George VI and Queen

Elizabeth in May, 1937.
As flags bedecked the ancient House attitude toward organized la- from long before dawn until far af-Few republicans had anything critical to say of the nominees themroutine by the long whitsuntide holi
from long before dawn until far after midnight as masses continued to pour in from all parts of the machinery sale is being held throughout the state, according to an announcement made today by wears of fighting. If the two factions for the nominees themroutine by the long whitsuntide holi-

down to seven democrats and two republicans.

With confirmation of Vinson, it will be eight democrats and one republican. Vinson was named to sucSee APPOINTMENTS, Page 3

Legion Concert Is
Postponed to July 1

The American Legion hall, now under renovation and repair, will not be completed in time for a line to be completed in time for a line time

be presented, however. East Texas Flooded; West Suffers From Drouth

north to Webb county on the Rio 44; Lamesa 99. The fall at Amar- Fanhandle counties will make possi-

Plainview, 1.60.

East Texas cotton farmers shake during the past week as ranchers

Grande roughly divided Texas into illo was 1.42; at Lubbock. 1.39; at ble planting of row crops. Else-

Pampa says: "Dry, hot winds are

'Pretty Bad' Is **Maritime Halt** WASHINGTON - (AP) -West coast ship owners

agreed today to make an offer to three of the maritime Dairy Products unions threatening an allcoast shipping strike June

This development coincided with: 1. A White House cabinet

meeting at which the strike announced today by the OPA and situation was considered. Atthe first, a half-cent price increase torney General Tom Clark said Reconversion Director John W. Snyder termed the

2. A council of war by top men of the big CIO National

The unions to which the west For coffee cream and all other firemen, and engineers. An hoursthe cooks and stewards, marine cream containing at least 16 per long discussion at the labor department resulted in agreement to ten-In addition, a meeting was ar-

than a week between Harry Bridges, president of the CIO-Interna for chief justice of the United States In single bottle sales for all these sie, president of the Waterfront housemen's union and Frank P. Foi-

The labor department, in programming the maritime discussions aimed at heading off the June 15 walkout by members of six CIO maritime unions and one independent union, had delayed resumption

of talks between those two. As AFL seamen filtered back to their ships still talking of expanding their sample tie-up into a fulldress walkout, members of the milk prices are under jurisdiction dress walkout, members of the ster of Inc., mac.on Lu Ting-Yi will NMU's national council from 40 consult with No. 1 Communist Mao ports convened for a strike strat- Tse-Tung at Tenan and return to

> WORD OF PROGRESS They possess a \$1,000,000 strike Generalissimo Chiang Kai-sheki chest, the support of six other uni-ons allied in the committee for truce order, freezing half a millio men on both sides in their presen maritime unity (CMU) — and the military positions on the Manchursigns were ominous. Nearly 48 hours had passed since the communists. But his concurrent

the last word of progress from the conciliation conference on which LONDON (P) - Millions of visitors conclination conference on which jammed the English capital today for tomorrow's victory celebration, to stave off CMU's scheduled strike was to become effective the government in the last word of progress from the conclination conference on which quick opposition.

Only three hours before the truce was to become effective the government in the last word of progress from the conclination conference on which is provided by the government is planting its hopes. See MARITIME, Page 3 ernment's Central News Agency belatedly reported two further Na-

Surplus Property

family in a state landau, escorted veterans for use in their own small

army, navy and marine corps will er Goods Disposal, Texas & Pacific Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas.

where, the rains fell only in spotted

tivation in doubt. This situation

From San Angelo: "Reports from

fering shrinkage in this immediate

Burnet, Blanco, Kendall, Bexar, port cattle are coming to market

nate with 3.69 inches. San Angelo have the appearance of mid-win-

"Area agricultural prospects dis- complicates already bad prospects



Terminal Pay Bill Called Up in House

Sungari river, below Harbin, June PASSAGE PREDICTED

With the beginning of the genercollect it in each at local arms or navy offices

assist the injured. At right. Ch.

Guns of China's

Ordered Silenced

ian plains, was endorsed heartily by

tional advances in the north: The government's 91st division, it said,

captured Shwangshan, 75 miles west

morrow

experienced combine men have in cases of men who have died been hired, he said.

In cases of men who have died 5 Exempt the payments from As for row crops, many have been taxes and from all claims of credi-

already been filed, he said. The said. The said area of troubles for East show last year drew 107 animals Texas, West Texas in a dismal reverse for east of the county. Most of the county. Most of the county. Most of the county of the county of the county. Most of the county of the county of the county. Most of the county of the county of the county of the county of the county. Most of the county o and this number is expected to be gion of parched wheatfields, burn- for months by meager, spotted show- ers are selling fat cattle and thin- watermelon crops have been re- men, in future wars or national ers. During the month of April and ning down herds to prolong use of planted in the south part of the emergencies The dry, hot winds of the past Price Daniel Opens

A line curving from Wichita recorded 2.18 inches. But Big Spring county, on the Red river, in the received only .69 of an inch, El Paso, the northern and eastern tier of moisture received in the county recently and the row crops, in gener-

And spot surveys today reflect areas, leaving much feed crop cul- James McCune Heads Local Lions Club

county agents in 15 counties in this Officers for the 1945-47 year were area show all needing rain badly. elected yestreday at the weekly lel will tour many of the towns of a matter of "tuning up" of com- Panhandle have received effective normal. Approximately 2,800 head Farmers in most cases are awaiting luncheon of the local Lions club, it northwest Texas, his headquarters of cattle were moved to market here moisture to begin planting; those was learned today. James McCune planting early find their crops suf- was elected president and was prefering a great deal and may have to sented the gavel by D. L. Parker. replant. Cattle and sheep are suf- out-going president. Other officers are Dr. Douglas E. area. Many ranchmen are heavily Nelson, lion tamer; Harry Kelley.

lis, O. T. Hendrix, and H. C. Wilson, left eve was termed successful by the graded No. 3. Floyd Parks of the erate southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair tonight and saturday; warmer east and south central today, high 90 east to 100 mate the yield per acre because too little rain, is east of the one-thrai tonight; cooler Panhandie Saturday.

These farmers declined to estimate the yield per acre because too little rain, is east of the one-thrai tonight; cooler Panhandie Saturday.

Guaranteed rebuilt motors, 51 Garge, 900 S. Cuyler. Phone 51.

Garge, 900 S. Cuyler. Phone 90 Giters o Texas into regions of too much and too little rain, is east of the one-hundredth medican. Beginning at Wichita county it curves in a southeasterly direction touching Wichita, Jack and Parker counties, then runs to the southwest through Hood, Erath, Hamilton, Correll, Lampasas,

as it is erasing effect of moisture moisture of rain, was the third driest May in frain, was the third driest May in frain-twister and James McCune, lion the died with saving the life of Mickey Cune and Joe Schroedel served as directors for the 1945-46 year.

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of Changchun, June 4; and other men an average of \$250 cach to cover units of the 71st army crossed the fullough time integed in uniform.

cumstances to prevent it.

He said there were about 70 workers who had placed their names on file to work in the harvest, although most of them are inexperienced. The majority of the experienced combine men have in cases of men who have died.

While torrental rains, lashing torms and flooded rivers have counties.

Medina, Frio, LaSalle and Webb here from powder-dry range lands planted two and three times betters, in a trickle now but the movement cause of recent hall in some parts 6 Prohibit the payment of cash

HOUSTON-P-Price Daniel of

speech in his campaign for attorne general tonight in Amarillo. His campaign headquarters announced here today. The speech will be broadcast over KGNC, Amarillo at 9:30 p. m.

Operation Restores Youth's Eyesight

DALLAS-(A)-An operation per formed here today on Lonnie Hud-

today Large Scale Riots Sweep All Naples

cisions were faced.

Another Truman intimate, George
E. Allen, appointed to the reconstruction finance corporation board a few months ago, still finds time to drop by the White House for some of the early morning staff talks.

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For years, it was more or less a tradition that the bench should be tradition that the president did not cannot submerge their differences now, with Marshall as mediator, they cannot submerge their differences now, with Marshall as mediator, they cannot sub

tests. An entrance fee of \$15 for each event will be required for the two go-rounds in roping events.

Prizes of \$60, \$10, \$20 and \$10 will be the day money in saddle bronc, bareback bronc, The monarchist crowds tore down

National Guard Unit For Pampa Announced

communist posters and flags where-

The tentative sites for units of the Texas National Guard were announced this week by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commanding general of the Guard, v 50 listed Pampa as recipient of Company G. branch of the Second battalion. The sites for units of the Guard's 36th division include the Second opening lattalion headquarters and headquarters company in Amarillo. Branches of the Second battalion will be located in Borger. Company E. Amarillo, Company F; and Com-

Clinic for Boys To Be Held at 5 WHAT: Soan Box Derby clinic, or conference.

WHEN: Friday afternoon, 5 WHERE Palm room, City hall This conference is being held by the entry committee of the Pampa Daily News-Lions club organization which will cond the derby July 20-21.

Boys who are already s
for the races and boys who
they might be interested
urged to be present. Boys
15 years of age, inclusive,
eligible. There will be en
sponsors for all entries.

The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The hursery department. 11—Common worship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.

1210 Dunéan St. R. L. Young, pas-tor, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m. HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning, Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock, At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a.m. and Francisch

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor, Sunvorship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth rellowships meet at 6:39, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services. Wed-

Evening evangelistic service 1:30 p.

League-6:30. Evening worship -7:30. Wednesday night-mid-week worship

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Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45

Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor. 513 E. rancis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintend-Sunday morning services at 10:30 Training Union for all ages at 7 , with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third Wednesdays, and second and and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice following the prayer service, with W. L. Avens disagraphy.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmer, Rev. Irene WilDays as announced at the time of such i. pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren, Luther Roberts, minister, Sunday: Bible

is a.m.; preaching and wor-10:45 a.m.; preaching and eve worship 8. p.m. Wednesday

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Corner of Browning and Purviance t. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo. abbath school every Saturday morn-ing at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phil lips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sun day school, 11 a.m., preaching. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost, 8:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m

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and legal representatives of D. A. Cathey, deceased, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of M. A. Cathey, deceased, S. G. Carter and wife, Mrs. S. G. Carter, the unknown heirs and legal representatives. service, preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Ladies Bible class at 3. Prayer services at 7:30 a.m. Monday—Men's training class, ship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30; Young Peo-ple's service at 9 p.m. C. H. Batt is Sunday school superintendent; Tru-man Fletcher, B. T. U. director; Mrs. man Fletcher, B. T. U. director; Mrs., Frank Turpin, pianist.

CHURCH OF THE NAZAHENE
North West and Buckler. Elbert Labenske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evangelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-ly Heart"

on Mrs. S. B. Cameron, deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Jerome Harris, deceased, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of Jerome Harris, deceased, GREETING: ons on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Suiday. Sunday school every Sunday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at 8 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7 o'clock.

FIRST CHRIST.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—

Evening worship.

school. 11 a.m.-Morning worship, 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 Prayer meeting, Wednesday. HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

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KPDN, Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville. Carlos D. Speck, minister. Sunday. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening

heirs and legal representatives of S. G. Carter, deceased, and the unknown Carter, deceased, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. S. G. Carter, deceased, Elbert Gaston and wife, Mrs. Elbert Gaston, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Elbert Gaston; deceased, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. Elbert Gaston, deceased, Mrs. E. A. Chaves and husband, E. A. Chaves, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. E. A. Chaves, deceased, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of E. A. Chaves, deceased, Mrs. M. A. Andrews and husband, M. A. Andrews, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. M. A. Andrews and husband, M. A. Andrews, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. M. A. Andrews, deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. M. A. Andrews, deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of M. A. Andrews, deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives known heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. S. B. Cameron, deceased, the 707 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Ienshaw, minister. Early Communi-

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or be-fore 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Mon-

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 28th day of May, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 8299.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 8:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Bible study. Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

RRETHREN

BRETHREN

is addressed.
wife, Delia Gordon, J. E. Amediator of the estate of Jerome Harris, deceased, John A. Reed and wife, Birdie M. Reed, W. D. Christopher and wife, Mattie B. Christopher, F. W. Gordon, Jr., Olivia Hamblin and husband, Kelly Hamblin, Retta Mae Skelton and husband, Durwood Skel-

The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title, alleging that on March 18, 1946, he was, and still is, the owner in fe-simple of the following described real estate and premises situated in Gray

ounty, Texas:

TRACT 1: All of Section No. 74 in Block A6, of the H. & G. N. RR. Co. Surveys, Certificate No. 14/2981, containing 644.5 acres.

TRACT 2: All of Section No. 2, Block S. H. P. Chisum, original grantee, containing 252 1 acres. S. H. P. Chisum, original grantee, containing 252.1 acres.
TRACT 3: The East middle part of Section No. 1, Block S, John Stump, original grantee, SF 962, containing 162.2 acres.
TRACT 4: The South middle part of Section No. 1, Block S, John Stump, original grantee, SF 962, containing 159.1 acres.
TRACT 5: The West and South Part

taining 159.1 acres.
TRACT 5: The West and South Part of Section No. 1, Block S. John Stump, original grantee, SF 962, containing 16.6 acres.
TRACT 6: All of the South ½ of Section No. 22, Block M2, H. & G. N. RR. Co. Surveys, Certificate No. 13/2748, containing 321.6 acres. All of said tracts being further described in said retition by metes and scribed in said petition by metes and

sion of such premises; and afterwards, on the 19th day of March, 1946, the defendants, and each of them, unlawdetendants, and each of them, unlaw-fully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiff of such premises, and with-hold from him the possession thereof. Plaintiff further alleges to the court that he and those whose title he holds, claiming the same under deeds duly registered, have had peaceable, con-tinuous and adverse possession of the inuous and adverse possession of the ands and tenements above described, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, and paying all taxes as same became due thereon for a period of more than five years before the commencement of this suit.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that he and those whose title he holds have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land and tenements, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, for a period of more than ten years before the commencement of

this suit.

Plaintiff sues for title and possession of the above described premise, costs of suit, and general and special If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED this the 29th day of May, ISSUED this the 29th day of May, 1946.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 29th day of May, A. D., 1946.
DEE PATTERSON,
Clerk, 31st District Court,
(Seal) Gray County, Texas.
May 31-June 7-14-21

The effects of prolonged hunger in countries which suffer from conditions left unstable by the course of the war, and the impact of a continuing food crisis on a world economic system still shuddering from assaults upon it, are frightening to contemplate.

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TRAINING FOR SERVICE Scripture: Mark 6:7-13; Luke 10:1-2; 14:25-27.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D./ In his book, "The Man Nobody Knows," Bruce Barton writes of Jesus as comparable to the big business executive of today.

The comparison has never seemed to me a happy one, but it does emphasize an aspect of the ministry of Jesus that has not been sufficiently recognized. Jesus that has not been sufficiently recognized.

We think of Jesus as the quiet Teacher in the fields, or by the lake, or on the mountain, speaking in parables, conveying the deepest teachings in seemingly casual incidents and contacts, traveling about surrounded by His disciples. Actually, He was an effective organizer, carefully instructing and training His disciples, sending them forth to be "fishers of men" much as the master salesman of today might direct a sales force. In a sense, these disciples were go-

In a sense, these disciples were going forth to "sell" the Kingdom. They
had a gospel to proclaim, and Jesus
told them how to do it, as He gave
them the incentive to go about it.
The Twelve weren't always with
Him. He sent them out through the
villages two hy two and they were Him. He sent them out through the villages, two by two; and they were apparently so successful in their mission that He appointed 70 more, whom He trained and sent out in the same way. Part of their mission was to go into the places to which Jesus would himself come. In present-day terms, they might have been called advance, or publicity, agents.

But they were more than that. Jesus had told them that they would have power, and they returned from their mission full of surprise and rejoicing, saying, "Lord, even the devilous properties of the war. He was professor of tropical medicine at the University of the Warsaw.

joicing, saying, "Lord, even the devisis are subject unto us." They might have had their heads turned by such success, but Jesus bade them to rejoice rather that their names were written in heaven.

These men had something real and in Polish medical colleges.

er put into practice by His followers.

One of the greatest emulators of his Master was John Wesley, founder of Methodism. A traveling preacher and teacher, going about wherever people would listen to him, asserting that the whole world was his parish, he was even more remarkable as an organizer than as a scholar, theologian, and preacher.

He organized and trained lay preachers, he established classes and class-leaders, small groups meeting regularly for testimony and counsel, led by the more aggressive and competent among his followers.

The world could stand a revival of the ways by which the gospel and the church have achieved their greatest triumphs.

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WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Bible Class Mid-Week Bible Study

3:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

10:45 a. m.

8:00 p. m.

positive to declare. They could tell of the wonderful Man they had come to know—of how He found them and they found Him. They could say, "Come and see." The world needs today more of that simple, early Christian evangelism—people telling in plain ways of the Christ they have found. The method that Jesus employed has had the same results whenever and wherever put into practice by His followers. One of the greatest emplayers of more troops are expected to debark

(By The Associated Press)

Nearly 1.000 service personnel are due to arrive today at New York car of the bridal couple, Horning aboard one vessel, while at least 241 went down for the count, when the more troops are expected to debark from 16 transports at San Francisco and San Diego, Calif. Ships arriving:

At New York—Sheepshead Bay Victory from Southampton. At San Diego-Following vessels are all from Pacific forward areas and carry all navy passengers: LCI's 640, 1012, 638, 673, 41 and 455 LC (FF) 679, patrol craft YP 638 YP 629 and YP 618.

At San Francisco-Miscellaneou personnel on following vessels: LST 485; LST 275 from Pearl Harbor LCS 95 from Pearl Harbor, Edward Victory from Manila, LSM 102 from Pearl Harbor, Turrialba from Yoko-

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vehicle started Baten Memorial Co.

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Looking at Jesus thru the eyes of the multitude. Looking at Jesus thru the eyes of the disciples.

June 16

I know there is a heaven. The sign of the cross. Can a saved person ever

Does God send men to

Pleasures, Profits, and

June 23

Five things that God does not know.

be lost?

Palaces

July 7

The Greatest line ever written. Walking with God. A religion worse than Infidelity.

His majesty the devil.

July 14 July 24

The Church's attitude toward the liquor traffic. Jehovah vs. the devil.

July 28

When the new wears off. Your funeral and mine.

How to have a revival. Some Unvarnished Facts about Hell.

COME TO VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL---JUNE 2-14

Miss Thurmo Dean Miller, principal of the Bible School, is one of the state's best workers with children. Lates hand painting for Junior and Intermediate Girls. Bro. Harvey, who is talented in wood working, is directing the boys in manual training. Jig-saw, electric drill, band saw and 10-in. bench saw are being used under su

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Mrs. S. E. Waters had charge of the program. The opening song, "Jesus Calls Me," was sung with Mrs. Lester Brown at the piano. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Floyd Yeager. Others on the program were Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs. C. W. Hill, and Mrs. T. J. Wor-Closing prayer was given by Howard Lyons.

Twenty-one Sunbeams were guests the luncheon accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. C. Ausmus and

their sponsor, Mrs. C. Ausmus and three workers.
The following attended the program: Mesdames Louie Allen, Guy Riggs, Owen Johnson, G. D. Holmes, A. C. Howard, L. A. Baxter, O. A. Davis, T. W. Jamison, C. L. McKinney, J. H. Richey, E. Slidam, T. H. Baker, A. A. McElrath, Bob Porter, Don Edgarton, R. L. Edmondson, Hulle Beard, G. H. Wilson, D. D. Smith, Rupert Orr. D. A. Caldwell, J. A. Stevens, Bob Sidwell, E. Stidam, G. L. Wilson, E. L. Anderson, J. R. Moss, W. B. Mitchel, M. K. Gurley, C. E. Keeney, R. W. Tucker, T. V. Lane, A. French, Howard Lyons, Misses Geneane Worrell and Patsy Worrell.

TEL Class Meets for Business, Social

T. E. L. class of the Central Baptist church met yesterday with Mrs. S. L. Anderson for a business and Mrs. Emma Dunwoody led the opeing prayer. Mrs. Zula Taylor,

Mrs. E. P. Marlin, a former mem-

the program and the following the program, "Our Possessions Out-

Zula Taylor, Dru'Allan, G. C. Stark, B. Hilbun, John Browning, H. B. named and located the possession Knapp, May Monroe, H. C. Chand- and told which were dependents. H. B. Patterson, Kate Hunter. and Olin and La Noel Bond and

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Service Program, Society and Clubs Mainly About Luncheon Held by Society and Clubs Pampa and Her

Officers at Meeting

Dies ai Home Here

Funeral services will be held Mon-

Douglas Nelson officiating.
Burial will be in the Fairview

cemetery. Duenkel-Carmichael ser-

And reminders of the bitter

conduct a strike poll at once. They

they decided to hold daily meetings

and accompanying work stoppages

At the AFL seamen's headquar-

The employers spokesmen are in

LUNDEBERG'S DEMANDS

NEGOTIATIONS SET

set for 7 p.m. (CST) tonight.

ties were further clarified."

For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT
For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE
JOHN STUDER

or County Commissioner-

JAMES HOPKINS
RAY G. BURGER
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CLAUDE SCHAFFER
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FRANK SILCOTT
LEWIS COX
WELDON SMITH
FOR County Atterney:
B. S. VIA
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FOR County Tax Assessor and
Collector:

For County Tax Assessor and
Collector:
F. E. LEECH
For Sheriff:
G. H. KYLE
R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN
JAMES BARRETT
JESS HATCHER
For District Clerk:
DEE PATTERSON
For Constable, Precinct 2:
EARL LEWIS
J. E. (Ed) BROOKS

FARL LEWIS
J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT
For Constable, Precinct 1:
C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer::
OLA GREGORY

or Justice of the Peace.

Prect. 1:
E. A. VANCE
Prect. 2, Place 1:
D. R. HENRY
Prect. 2, Place 2:
CHAS. I. HUGHES

Involved Funds Are

Held by Injunction

An employers' negotiator said

that "nothing was accomplished"

in yesterday's session, while the con-

ciliation service gave this capsule

report: "The positions of both par-

DALLAS-(AP)-Banks of Vernor

Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, and Dal-

as have been restrained by injunc-

n a suit brought by Anna C. Brady Baratoga Sprinlgs, N. Y., against O.

until employers open wage talks.

(Continued From Page 1) eight days hence.

STRIKE POLL PLANNED

as "communist-dominated,"

HOT TO STRIKE

cities vesterday.

Las Cresas Club Plans for Party

Las Cresas club members planned a gingham party for the club mem- and elected Mrs. E. N. Franklin mercial art school. beis and their guests to be held in noble grand; Mrs. T. L. Rowe, the home of the club president, Miss vice grand; Mrs. R. V. Brummett, Margie Lawrence, on June 18 when recording secretary; Mrs. Alva they met Tuesday evening in the Phillips, financial secretary; and home of Miss Mary Lou Mazey.
Misses Mazey, Bunnie Shelton,
Barbara Carruth and Patsy Cox were assigned to the invitation com-

mittee. Refreshment committee in-cludes Misses Joan Clay, Sue Jor-don, Bertie McDowell, and Patsy Rutherford. Miss Barbara Carruth will be hos-

tess at a hayride and weiner roast to be given at her home June 28. A swimming party was also discusse but definite plans were not made. Miss McDowell and Miss Rosamond Allan will take their membership oath at a semi-formal club meeting at the home of Miss Clay, 517 N. West, next Tuesday even-

Other members attending the meeting were Misses Jodell Elliott, Jacqueline Newell, Marjie Taylor and Roberta Smith.

Demonstration Club Meets With Mrs. Say

Mrs. Allen Say was hostess to Mrs. Allen Say was nossess to Merten Home Demonstration club Tuesday. Mrs. W. A. Bell became a Maritime For recreation Mrs. C. L. Cudne

had each member write Miss Millicent Schaub, former home demonstration agent, a short letter. Mrs. V. Smith presided over the CIO and AFL for control of the waclass teacher, gave the devotional business meeting which consisted and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap presided of committee reporting. Several ex-

AFL's stop-work meetings in 30 over the business session. Work was hibits were made of canned food outlined for the standing commit- and clothing. Year books were filled for the coming six months. Mrs. E. P. Marlin, a former mem-ber was present. The class present-Understand Them" was the pro-AFL Seafarers International uni-on and its chief affiliate, the Sailgram. The roll call was to exhibit Refreshments were served to those an article from a foreign country.

> Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. C. L. Cudney named and located the possessions Education, religion and customs was discussed by Mrs. E. E. Ethridge and the nationalities and forms of government was given by Mrs. C. H. Hammett. The industries and onomics of the possessions was

> described by Mrs. J. Brandon. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Bailey, June 18. Attending were those on the program, one guest, Mrs. M. A. Jackson,

Mrs. Sam Favara Is Honored at Luncheon

Miss Dona Pursley honored Mrs. Sam Favara of Memphis, Tenn., with a luncheon Wednesday at the Schneider hotel. The honoree was presented a glaliola corsage.

Attending were Mrs. Luther G. Roberts, Mrs. Walter Eller, Mrs. Ervin Pursley, Mrs. Bill Pursley, Mrs. Hugh Reilly, Miss Anna Merle Cox, he honoree and the hostess.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 at MONDAY

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters will meet.
TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's club will meet. Each member is to bring a bar of toilet soap or an article of clothing to be sent to Europe. Ester club will meet with Mrs. V. G. Worth at Skellytown at 8 p.m. Beta Gamma Kappa will meet. Varietas club will have meeting. Royal Neighbors will meet. Royal Neighbors will meet Kit Kat Klub will meet with Mis-

Barbara Walters.

Bell Home Demonstration club will ave a pie supper in the Bell school WEDNESDAY First Baptist W. M. U. will meet. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet

First Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet.
Ladies day at the golf course.
First Baptist W. M. U. circles will
meet. Circle One will meet with Mrs.
Roy Holt; Circle, Three will meet with
Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 612 N. Sumner;
Circle Four will meet with Mrs. C. L.
McKinney, 616 N. Frost; Circle Five
will meet with Mrs. Bob Sidwell, 1140
N. Starkweather; Circle Six will meet Wil meet with Mrs. Bob Slawell, 1140
N. Starkweather; Circle Six will meet
with Mrs. Cecil Collum, 425 N. Warren; and Circle Seven will meet with
Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112 E. Francis.
THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge will have a bingo
party in the IOOF hall at 8 p.m. This
will be sponsored by the Ester club.

Strictly speaking, only the male of the species should be called a peacock. The female is a peahen.

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Neighbor Towns

Visitors in 'he C. F. Benefiel home this week ar Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elliott of Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. El-Rebekah Lodge Elects liott is Mrs. Benefiel's sister. Charles the account of a wedding. Benefiel, so nof Mr. and Mrs. Beneliel left yesterday for Pittsburg, Rebekah lodge met last evening Penn., where he is attending a com-

Vet's Cab, new management. Phone 1515.*

Friends here have received word from Mrs. C. W. Berry, who has Fred Paronio, team captain. Noble een receiving medical care in Dal-Grand Mrs. E. C. Rupp was in las the past two weeks. Her condition is reported much improved. The problem concerning a representa- In such a situation, one of Vincharge of the meeting. Mrs. Mary Arington of Level- Berry family will remain in Dallas tive of the American press in Mos- son's tasks would be to promote adland, a past noble grand, was a through the summer months. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yelvisitor at the meeting.

low. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville.* Refreshments were served to 38 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owens and daughter, Peggy, of Dallas are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miss May F. Blair, 76, Owens, Jr., and family.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.

She is survived by several neices and nephews who live in Washington, but whose names are unknown. night, June 12.*

day morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Notice! Motor Supply Co. will be

losed Saturday afternoon June 8 or suggestions from abroad. They do honyy culling of livestock. for annual picnic for employes.* Olin Henry and La Noel Bond of Borger are attending the Bible school at the Central Baptist church here. They are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J*

Jackie Ward of Pampa has been their mind. sometimes violent rivalry between risiting with Johnnie Cooper and terfronts surged up in the wake of Robert Fulton of Wellington. Fryers for sale. 1109 Garland St.* Jim Brown of the Dallas News visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. In New York members of the B. Brown here recently.

Special for Saturday only. Fresh red, ripe watermelons, only 3c per ors unions of the Pacific, voted to it. Dick Gibbons, 322 N. Cuyler.* Paul Walker, 519 S. Russell, undenounced the CIO-dominated CMU derwent a major operation at the Worley hospital. He is receiving com-In most cities the men returned pany.

to work, but in San Francisco, Los **Business Courses!** Evening classes are now being conducted in shorthand, typewrit-Angeles and Seattle, for instance, ing, accounting and office practice, Room 109 Junior high school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Morning commercial classters in San Francisco, President es shall be offered if the demand is Harry Lundeberg said his men, sufficient. Those interested in eith-"not to s.rike," want immediate er evening or morning classes may negotiations with their employers contact Coach Coffee at 2042W."

Don and Jannette Haslam of Kel-

Washington, standing by for the clrville are also attending the Cen-CMU and conciliation conferences. Lundeberg denounced the lat-ter as a "three ring political cir-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark. cus" and said his men would not A. B. Smith, Sr., and A. B. Smith be bound by any decisions made in Washington were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets of Lefors yesterday. Smith Sr is the Collingsworth county surveyor Some labor department men Miss Josephine Thomas is attend-

thought the AFL demonstration walkouts were bids for attention to Lundeberg's own demands; one to Lundeberg's own demands; one Mr. and Mrs. Noah Jones have initiated official said privately they returned home from Dallas where might have been meant to "har- they visited relatives and friends. poon" the meetings here.

The men Lundeberg wants to talk to—J. B. Bryan and Gregory Harriscn, president and attorney, re
they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. P. Vanderpool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford, is visiting with her parents for two weeks. She will join her husband

spectively, of the Pacific-American who is enrolled in optometrist school Shipowners association—were sched- in Memphis uled for conciliation meetings today with the west coast's CIO enner with his mother, Mrs. Lucy gineers, CIO cooks and stewards, Line, 321 E. Kingsmill. This fall he gan to study law, Mr. and Mrs. J C. Line are also visiting Mrs. Line

and the Independent Firemen's will enter the University of Michi-Mr. Line is teaching in the English Because Joseph Curran, president department at West Texas State of the NMU, was to be tied up with ollege this summer. his national council session all day, Herman and James Gray, sons of negotiations for the east coast were

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, have re turned home from Wyoming where they have been vacationing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickman, former Pampans, are visiting in the

Hickman's mother, Mrs. Allie Moore, 412 Crest St. They plan to move back to Pampa from California soon.

Mrs. S. L. Anderson and Kate left

this morning for Crowell where they will visit with friends and relatives. Jerome Smith, nephew of Mrs. W. D. Kelley, spent the weekend in Pampa. He is a pre-medical at Tex-'Tech in Lubbock. ion from releasing funds involved

Milk Hike H. Hammer, Vernon, Texas. The plaintiff alleges that Hammer (Continued From Page 1) received a total of \$179,238.88 from

agriculture department her brother's estate for promissory notes and securities which she said OPA did not immediately define these areas, but said that in some of them increases already have **Political Calendar** been put into effect. The agency added that in the others "they will be made as soon as prices which The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the demmay be paid to producers are adjusted to higher levels."

2. Neighboring areas where OPA cratic voters at their primary elec-tion Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge:

WALTER ROGERS

LEWIS M. GOODRICH

For District. Attorney: bases price ceilings on those existing in federal marketing areas. 3. There will be no change in prices for fluid milk in New Mexico. OPA said producers in this state were granted increases in January equivalent to one cent a quart. 4. Counties in Texas where producers will receive a 20-cent increase per 100 pounds instead of 40

> inson. Grav and Lubbock. Among counties where the full 40 cent increase, or one cent per quart, applies are Wheeler, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Roberts. Read Pampa News Classified Ad

cents include Carson, Potter, Hutch-

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Russia

works.

To a Russian, society news, or personal news is so amusing as presented by American newspapers that I've frequently seen Russians laughing with side-aching enthusiasm at the account of a wedding.

The Russians have a low opinion of most American have a low opinion of most American and tapped Senator and tapped Senator of the louder Washington of the louder Washington of most American and tapped Senator of the louder Washington of most American have a low opinion opinion opinion opinion

class some of the most severe enemies of the U.S. S. R. in this group.

The American newsman in Russia lished reports that Mr. Truman here report their farms will yield —that is, in the mass—is not thought variously considered elevating Assoof too highly by the Russians. A clate Justices Robert H. Jackson and rather high Soviet official once said Hugo Black but was concerned that to a member of the state department in the background of the state department. The hadden are the state department in the state of the state department in the state of the state department. who had brought him a particular ing tensions.

"My friend, you and I are too busy

waste time on neurotics." An American newsman's job is a Texas Wheat to waste time on neurotics.' difficult, and often unpleasant one

not like to be told how to conduct

the way they do it.

The Russians are convinced their way is the best way, the only way. and there is not the slightest indication that they are going to change

Any suggestions by the United Nations is likely to be met with rebuff or ignored. The Russians insist their press is tree and they want to keep it that way.

TIPS HIMSELF SOUTH BEND, Ind .- (A) -One anonymous finder of a lost purse has set a charge of slightly less than one percent on honesty. William S. Stevens reported to police that he lost his wallet containing \$230 while watching a ball

A little later he reported that his wallet, containing \$228, was stuffed in the letter slot of his door when he arrived home.

O'OU'D BE A CRY BABY, TOO if diaper rash made your skin smart and sting. Sprinkle on soothing Mexsana, the medicated powder. Family favorite for forty years. Always get Mexsana

Appointments

the account of a wedding.

The Russians have a low opinion of most American newspapers, their publishers, editors and writers they class some of the most severe enemies of the U.S. S. R. in this group.

ministrative harmony.

(Continued From Page 1) in Russia. At the same time, the job of handling these newsmen is just area since mid-January. Only small as hard, and unpleasant to the Rus- and widely separated localities have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes and slans.

of hospitality, of course, and a news-showers. In Lubbock county most morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corson, at 515 East Francis, where she had made her home for the past 35 years.

She is survived by several points. Ind., next week.

Plan to attend the Dokey Temple best the Russians have to offer in cent high winds and a data.

Plan to attend the Dokey Temple many material ways like food, cloth-which: covered small plants. On many material ways like food, cloth-which: covered small plants. dance at Southern club Wednesday es and living conditions. On the oth- most of this, replanting is not yet er hand he doesn't always get what possible for lack of moisture and he wants in the way of news. lateness of the season. Irrighted Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knapp left he wants in the way of news. lateness of the season. Irrighted his morning for California where The handling of Russian news in grops, only a msall portion of the this morning for California where they will visit their two sons and Russia, is the Russians believe very total acreage, are holding up well. their families. They plan to be gone emphatically, purely a Russian mat-for six weeks. Hand farmers are planting to grain ter. Sorghums and other row crops. They bitterly resent interference County Agent Jason Gordon reports

And from Midland: "No general their affairs, or to be criticized about rain since January but ranchers say cattle not being hart too much. A

Friday, June 7, 1946

rain greatly helped parched ranges.

fields are expected to exceed this

Mexico. On May 31, a Portales minister asked the 8,000 residents of the cone-dry community to pray for rain. Since then, light, scattered showers have been received

ker-it washes or soaks its food be-

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

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Failure to Secure Red Agreement Forces Statesmen To Study '2 Worlds'

month, what then?

prospect of "two worlds' are be-ginning to re-examine the subject. may be compelled to write peace treaties independent of Russia indiconsiders the Soviet Union indispensable.

Of course, a divided peace is not the most satisfactory arrangement. It is bound to leave many sore

But the pressure of current events Russian orbit to insist on a patchwork quilt of stability in the belief that it is better than no blanket at

We have tried cooperation, compromise and kowtowing to the Krem-Even Mrs. Eleanor Rooseveltnot a foe of Russia-admitted that Soviet representatives look on the American idea of comromise as a "sig nof weakness." None of the three methods mentioned has been successful. The soution of almost every "hard nut" issue in the United Nations and foreign ministers sessions has been blocked by Moscow's perpetual

Sacrifice for Unity

An official just back from Berlin says that the story most widely repeated there is about a Red general is supposed to have boasted. "I only needed to learn three words of English: 'No' and 'No instruc-

Our policy has been to prevent a great schism at almost any sacri-But many statesmen now

to assume that the Soviet Union ensk region. wants paralysis to continue and end | The number of livestock at the there are several hidden reasons ing point. Before the war twentywhy the U.S. S. R. leaves western five million head of cattle were raisrope to stew in its own juice. communist party has suffered recent | and has drained the Balkans and the heel of the Red army regard and manure. their professed liberators as a swarm

Another reason for not desiring been reconverted. an immediate revival in the west! The industries Russians have disis that the Soviet economic system played extraordinary recuperative burdens of the Soviet masses. Setis too weak to stand competition. | powers. Returning prosperity in democratic been filled with students learning Europe, while Russia is nursing her scientific methods and machine opwar wounds, would cause even loyal eration. communists to compare their own for new breeding stock, mineral fer-living conditions unfavorably with tilizers and small hydroelectric and desire the same as everyone grumble at their government. The Red army is still an instru- acres will be made available through worldly goods and in security in a

General Duty

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THE STORY: Sally Maynard, popular nurse at Linton Memorial Hospital, overhears Norma Holden

accuse her of being an "apple polisher." Upset, she realizes Norma is angry because Sally has

been assigned to replace her on the Hobbes case. Norma makes a play for interne Jim Hallock but

he appears uninterested. Mrs. Hobbes turns out to be a difficult

III

THE resident was with the pa-

nounced, his voice lov. "You

her to lose any more weight."

sharply and Sally smiled at her. Sally."

"I was merely trying to give

you a surprise with your break-

fast, my dear lady," Doctor Wil-

"Umph! I haven't much frith

tea this morning-tea with lemon

"However, I don't suppose it will

loughby said soothingly.

and cantankerous patient.

from her errand.

Suppose Secretary Byrnes is un- off as Soviet propaganda proclaims. for the same service. Let us reable to break the deadlock when the foreign ministers reassemble this Slav pride in part is responsible for the "iron curtain" hung to keep cial group do these things. drying western eyes from appraising

Reports which filter out reveal that agriculture is far from satishint that the United States factory. Ruralism is not the natural breeding place of communism; Into harmony with this great natit normally follows an individualistic cates that Washington no longer economy. The most stubborn opponents of the early bolshevists were the "kulaks" the moderately fixed are not derived from the consent

peasants. The five-year plan paid particular attention to collective farming for which the broad Russian steppes are At the start of the war more than seventy-one per is driving the nations outside the cent of the work of tilling the soil was mechanized as compared with one per cent in 1928.

Huge Mechanical Loss

But the scorched early policy and he is getting for the same energy. enemy action took a heavy toll of farm machinery. Only six thousand tractors were evacuated in the Uk- from the consent of the governed raine. In all, the Soviet Union lost one hundred thirty-seven thousand tractors and forty-nine thousand not just the bare majority-then harvesters. Lately, other sections of we would understand the laws the U. S. S. R. have loaned the bread basket twenty-six thousand labor unrest is due to the govtractors but this has depleted their arnment catering to votes and try-

The whole system of collective farming is under strain. During the occupation the Germans encouraged the Russian farmers to split up the until doomsday and never find any small plots by hand, the output gorangement. Local commissars are now having trouble stamping out the heresy.

Territory under temporary nazi occupation constituted forty per cent think that it is better to have "two of the whole cultivated area of the worlds" than to allow western Eu- country. In the war zones were With disease, thirty-nine per cent of all tractors, starvation, industrial stagnation and thirty-seven per cent of cattle, forpolitical prostration spreading, there ty-two per cent of draft horses and immeasurable chaos next fifty-seven per cent of hogs. Two winter-and the impact will be felt million farm dwellings were burned. Not a single pig, sheep, chick-Reluctantly, diplomats are forced en or beehive was left in the Smol-

catastrophe. They suspect that entire front dropped to the vanished there. Moscow has shipped three One reason appears to be that the million head from eastern Russia reverses in France, Italy and west- eastern Germany of their herds, But ern Germany. Nations such as Po- the shortage is still acute, resulting land, Austria and Hungary under in scarcities in meat, animal fats

Harvest Half Normal

Distress Iu West Aids Russia | cause the Balkans soil is improver-But if economic conditions wor- ished from neglect and battle damsen, agitators will preach commu- age. Sixty-nine per cent of prewar nism as the only escape for a people acreage was sown last year and the extremity. The Reds always harvest is fifty per cent below normake hay when there are distress mal. A handicap was the lack of and disorder. Moreover, an anemic repair parts for farm equipment but west could not stand up to Russia. this condition as war factories have

The five-year plan calls in of their neighbors and to plants in villages to supply current else. for threshers. Three million new

LUCY

AGNES

HANCOCK

tient when Sally returned stopped quickly when from be-

loughby told her as he examined tray from her. A sixth sense told

the patient's chart. "Definitely on her it was Doctor Hallock and

ever she prefers. No cream and upward toward them and stopped

but little sugar. We don't want to let them enter. "Who's the

the mend, Maynard," he an- she stiffened resentfully.

toast and black coffee. I'll have motioned her to go on.

messes you've dished out to me and choked as she took the tray

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late for breakfast trays and she

had the diet kitchen to herself.

the whole on a tray and snitched

a daffodil from a box of flowers

that had just arrived. She was

humming softly as she reached

the elevator with her burden and

hind her a hand reached and

lucky patient? Mm'm'm. This

"It's for Mrs. Hobbes, Doctor,"

-a dumb waiter, you know."

Sally told him coolly.

Friday, June 7, 1946 Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

What Is There To Study? President Truman suggests that Congress appoint another committee to study labor legislation.

What need is there to study any ew moral laws? We already have the great moral laws. To the degree that we follow these laws do we eliminate strikes, develop character, produce more and have a higher standard of living. It is simply nonsense to talk about studying these laws. We already know what is needed.

Let us read the Tenth Com mandment, "Thou shalt not covet." Coveting om eans trying to get things in an unorderly manner, trying to get them by force or fraud or by creating a monopoly, ment of tremendous power. But trying to get more for doing a serthe home front is not nearly so well vice than other people can get Or let us read the Declaration

Statesmen once appalled by the the full extent of Soviet weakness. of Independence that states that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain equal inalienable rights. Let us put our laws ural law . Let us repeal all the laws that

of the governed. Let us disregard the theory that the majority has a right to make laws to exploit the minority. If we repeal the laws that do not have the consent of all the people who believe in freedom, then the individual will be able to protect himself. in economic problems. Then he will be free to improve his lot if someone else is getting more than

If the government would limit Its laws to those that are derived -and that means all the governed who believe in freedom and that promote labor peace. Our ing to make class legislation.

The government if it retains the

rlass legislation in favor of unilabor can study class legisla...on communal tracts and to cultivate solution to the labor problem. The only change in legislation we need ing to the individual tillers. Thrif-ty peasants like this capitalistic ar- we already have on our statute books. Then enforce the law that all men are equal before the law. The government is not responsible for furnishing the individual his economic needs. The only thing the government is responsible for is protect men's lives from the acts of others and to keep one man from interfering with another man's right to satisfy his economic needs by using his ener-

gies and creating wealth. Yes, the idea of studying labor legislation is just another way of fooling the public and delaying the day of correcting the wicked laws that brought on our labor and economic trouble.

But rehabilitation takes time. Agiculture, industry and transportaion will be handicapped for a long U. S. A. The day when factories simple household luxuries is far off. from home. ver Soviet misery. It was brought cout by the nazis, the common nemy of us all. Everyone feels sorfor what the brave Russian peoe have suffered and must still en-

Refusal Adds Burdens

But by refusing to join us in riting the peace treaties promptly, their own rulers are adding to the Agricultural schools have tlement of the war not only would revive economi; life in western Euope but also would stimulate trade those commodities which the

Surely Russia would gain more in

ecover from his astonishment. Sally had entered the room and shut the door behind her. Her cheeks were red and her eyes alight with mirth as she deposited the tray on a table and went to prepare her patient for her break-

DR. WILLOUGHBY had gone curiosity.

She made the gruel, sweetening "A man, I'll wager. Probably and seasoning it until it was alnost appetizing, brewed a pot of tea, sliced lemon thin, cut crisp lady." were away a long time, young toast into small wedges, placed

"It only seemed so," Sally replied unperturbed. "The tea is hot-the gruel delicious and the oast crisp. There! Comfortable?" "Where did that flower come from?" the patient demanded truculently. "I suppose it will be "I was next door," Doctor Wil- pressed the button then took the on my bill. 'One daffodil-twenty-five cents!""

"This time it won't appear on your bill, Mrs. Hobbes," Sally promised. "You see, I snitched it might give her a portion of cereal —oatmeal or wheat gruel, which—he greeted her as the car slid from a box of flowers that just they were going; but I'm sure whoever it is won't miss this one Isn't it lovely? Smell, Spring!"

"Stop muttering, Doctor, and smells good. I never cared for of the patient and for a moment A smile touched the thin lips stop muttering, boctor, and since government and for a moment the dark, sunken eyes sparkled or am I?" Mrs. Hobbes spoke this concoction—served by you, with mischief. "Good!" she exclaimed. "It's the first time 1 ever put one over on the hospital, Did you make this gruel, Nurse?" The elevator stopped and the and, at Sally's nod, she went on oung man stepped aside to let with the first show of appreciaher precede him. Sally held out tion, "Good-really good! I shall

in surprises, a.d I'm sick of dry her hands for the tray; but he eat it all and the toast too." Mrs. Hobbes savored every "I'm going down to the end mouthful of the gruel-eating if "Oatmeal gruel flavored with a Why don't you use the dumb- possible. The teapot sent off a little nutmeg. There—how's that?"
Doctor Willoughby asked enthusiastically.

Way don't you asked the damby
tiny whift of steam and every few
to oblige," he said and began to
laugh. "You missed a chance feel the brown pot. The bright "Probably sounds better than it there, my girl. You might have yellow daffodil came in for its that her first meal had been a

kill me. None of the rest of the "It was too obvious," Sally said huge success. The fact that upon leaving the has. But it's the tea I want—
remember hot and with lemon.

Doctor Hallock—and," she said was loud in her praises of her
quickly—contritely, because she
nurse detracted nothing from
Sally's popularity with the faculty and don't be long either. I know hew you girls get to gossiping—"

Solly fixed the tray for her patient with unusual care. It was

Peter Edson's Column:

WHITNEY OF THE RAILROAD TRAINMEN

WASHINGTON. (NEA)-Leaders of other railway labor brotherhoods says President Alaxander Fell Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen would like to become "the John L. Lewis of the railroads. From 1932 to 1934 Whitney served

as chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association and, as such, was really the top leader in his field. Whitney's break with the association and the other brotherhoods came in 1937, after passage of the revised Railway Labor Act.

Whitney was not a member of committee of labor executives who had worked with a committee from railroad management to frame this new act. Nevertheless, at a meeting of the labor executives after the act was passed, Whitney paid glowing tribute to the men who had done the drafting. It was generally expected that the act would ensure peace in railroad labor reand the dawn of a new day was widely heralded.

Shortly thereafter, however, copies of a letter denouncing the new act were widely circulated among railroad men. The letter was reported to have been written by Whitney. it charged the committee which had represented the brotherhoods in drafting the law with having sold railway labor down the river. WHITNEY FAILED TO ATTEND 'APOLOGY" MEETING

George M. Harrison, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, demanded an apology A meeting was called at which Whitney was to explain the letter. He did not attend.

From that date on, Whitney has aken no part in the work of the Raily by Labor Executives' association, though Whitney and other officials of his Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen have associated with other railway labor organizations in negotiations over wages and working conditions. To all outward appearances, there is no division in the ranks of the railway workers.

Until 1943 the Railway Labor Act did what it was supposed to do and was considered a model piece of labor legislation. Then came the railway brotherhood's demand for a \$3--a-day wartime wage increase. The dispute dragged on all through the vear.

In May, the 15 non-operating mions were offered an eight-centan-hour increase. Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson vetoed it. In Sepember, the five operating brotherhoods were offered a four-cent-anhour raise, which they rejected. In October, they ordered a strike vote. On Dec. 15, they called a strike for Dec. 30. Three days before the deadline the army was ordered to seize the roads, and the strike was averted. WHITNEY ACCEPTED

ROOSEVELT AS ARBITRATOR President Roosevelt then offered

his services as arbitrator. Whitney accepting this offer for his train, men, and Alvaney Johnston went along with him for the brotherhood of locomotive engineers. It was common knowledge at the time, however, that before Whitney and Johnston accepted this offer they period. The Soviet Union has only had assurances of what they were one-fifth the railroad mileage of the going to get—an eight-cent-anhour wage increase, plus overtime can pour out consumers' goods and vacation pay, and expenses away By accepting Roosevelt's offer of

mediation, Whitney and Johnston became the fair-haired boys around the White House, but they were in the doghouse so far as their associates were concerned. The other three operating broth-

erhoods — firemen, conductors, and switchmen .— held out for two weeks more, then gave in. There has been continuous bad blood be-tween Whitney and Johnston on the one side and the three remaining operating brotherhoods on the other, since that time. The conflict culminated in the

strike of last week. This time it was the other three brotherhoods that agreed to accept arbitration for peaceful settlement, while Whitney and Johnston jumped the track. It was an exact reversal of the 1943 situation. But this time the officials of the 18 other brotherhoods feel that Whitney and Johnston have done irreparable harm to railway labor, and to the entire labor movement as well. And they aren't going to forgive or forget easily.

friendly world than in one in which and Mrs. Hobbes eyed her her wartime allies suspect that her with a mixture of malice and stand-off attitude conceals sinister aims.

The unwillingness of Motolov one of those fresh doctors. You Vishinsky and Gromyko to play ball unless they can pitch and the constant barrage of venomous anti-American propaganda releused in Europe by the official Moscow press and radio give the impression that the clique of rulers in the Kremlin considers the United States an enemy.

Hence, to save friendly democracies in western Europe from chaos and to safeguard our own vital inerest against foreseeable dangers,the United States is being forced close and closer to acceptance of the theory of "two worlds" and to act accordingly. Under such circumstances we

must be strong. Therefore we cannot sit twirling our thumbs while labor strife weakens our free enterprise economy and local commies assail our democratic political sys-

Foolish Pride Is Reason for Failure

AUSTIN- (A) -Department of rison said today that foolish pride is one big reason applicants fail drivers license examinations, Of 45,427 examinations in April, there were 11,430 failures because applicants were not sufficiently fa-

miliar with rafe driving rules and warning signs, Garrison said. "The average driver feels that he knows all about automobile driving. tastes," Mrs. Hobbes said acidly. retorted that you were using one share of attention and Sally fell. He is too proud to spend 30 minutes 'trushing up' with the driving handbook provided by the department."

The world in truth repudiat-

ing one venerable principle, force, as the dominating element in hu man affairs. It is accepting and cultivating a new and different principle, free co-operation, —Kenneth L. M. Pray, Pennsylvan-

Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The up-shot of Britain's two-day parliamentary debate on foreign reations would appear to be the momentous decision that appeasement of Russia is out the window-and on this both the socialist government and its conservative opposition are agreed.

This is by way of being a curtainraiser for the resumption of the deadlocked conference of the Big Four foreign ministers of the Big week, John Bull is said to have up his mind that if the pary fails to reach a compromise the European treaties, then these facts should be considered by 21 other belligerents of the United irrespective of

for England. It's synonymous with from a car trip to New York. disaster-a reminder of the part the late Prime Minister to figure for expenses, boost it about hich Hitler played in precipitating the that news? econd world war,

that Russia is just as anxious for ing) from hotels along the route, peace as are the other allies. She repairing the terrible ravages of the

Hitlerian conflict, and to spread If your route has been carefully ommunism, Russia is creating con- plotted by a travel service, you will ditions which the western allies con- find your tour made much easier. sider dangerous not only to them- But figure on detours, anyway. selves but to Europe as a whole. London and nade it clear that they believe Rus- in Arkansas and Tennessee you'll

ustifiable extension of influence for reaties and the other work on rehabilitation on the basis of the com-

angle emphasized by Prime Minis-ter Attlee. He said Russian diplomats appeared to believe that "the security of Russia can only be maintained when every country in the world adopts the Soviet system. This is one of their greatest handicaps and a great obstacle to peace." Thus one of the paramount questions is whether Moscow intends to continue its drive to communize foreign na- 16 Weary

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Now let's not mislinderstand this and you'll be smart to get reservaituation. It should be emphasized tions (officially confirmed in writ-Tourist courts, so wants to get about the business of common in the southwest, are becoming more numerous in the east,

purposes of security. They want to get ahead with the European peace mon good. However, there is the disturbing

Associated Press Staff

Vacation vignettes: Texans planning their first post-Russia's war vacation are going to have to views. And that's powerful medicine. discard a lot of their pre-war ideas. 31 Beverage "Appeasement" is a word that has You're listening to the voice of ex- 32 Sea eagle fearsome and bitter significance perience. We have just returned 33 Titan First of all, whatever you used

Chamberlain's attempts to appease 25 per cent. Prices are up. Or isn't Hotels are still badly crowded,

popular and but you still find many more tour-But the point is that, in her efforts to ensure air-tight security against another upheaval like the

> Long-delayed highway construc-56 Sows (Washintgon have tion is in full bloom. Particularly 57 Snake

stretches.

Most motorists augment with mart. In many other sections it's tance. In Pennsylvania,

find more detours than straight paying to cross a bridge, but from the border north, it's a habit. their we got so used to digging up for data toll bridges we flinched everytim from service stations. In Texas that's we saw a steel girder: in the di pay a penny a mile to drive over And brother figure on getting highway—the marvelous turnpike, or tolled (CQ). You can drive from one express highway, from Harrisbu tip of Texas to the other without to Pittsburgh.

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BY I R. WILLIAMS IT'S COMIN!! A HA-HAJ





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GET READY for canning season. Just received shipment of half pints, pints quarts and half gallon fruit jars. Both in wide mouths and regulars. Large size turkey aluminum roasters. Also small shipment of 12-gauge shotaun shells. Thompson Hwd. Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43. 72—Wanted to Buy

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110—City Property

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3-RM. modern furnished with garage, \$2750. age, \$2750.
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2-bedroom home, N. Russell, carpeted, price \$5500.

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Cuyler. Price \$4500. Will carry \$2500

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The members of the Pittsburgh Pirate team, newly-organized unit of the American Baseball Guild declare they will not take the field against the New York~Giants for their same tonight unless the Buc ranagement consents to an NLRB

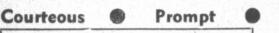
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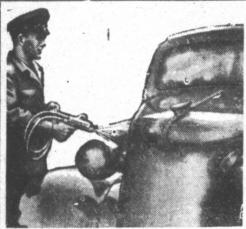
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Their spokesman, Robert Murphy, Padres Back in labor relations director for the guild, scoffed at assertions by Club guild, scoffed at assertions by Club President William Benswanger that Third Place as Oilers Go to 4th "The players on the Pirate team

Murphy declared. "If they try to The San Antonio Missions slipped into third place in the Texas league enough men from the regular Pittslast night with a doubleheader vic "I don't know who they may try tory over Beaumont 3-2 and 3-2. Fort Worth continued its lead ontinued the guild official, "If they of the circuit with a double-header try to use the Hollywood team-I win over Tulsa 3-2 and 6-2. Dallas neard that one-I can tell you now held its second place position with they won't play. I know those boys. a 9-0 victory over Oklahoma City. Shreveport took Houston 12-6.

And if they try to bring players from the Albany club-well, we have The right hand slants of Jelly The guild last night received as-It was Sorelle's first start of the urance of support from a big-sized The CIO-Steel City Industrial rally as the Padres made it three in Union Council, representing some a row over the Beaumont Shippers. 210,00 workers in the Pittsburgh area, approved a resolution directfirst game for the Fort Worth Cats. ing officers to send a stronlglyworded letter to Benswanger and victory of the season in the regulaother Pirate officials, urging that the guild's demand for a consent outhit in both tilts. Triples Boris Woyt and Monty Basgall fig-

ured heavily in both scores. The so-called lead in modern lead The Dallas Rebels loosed their pencils and crayons is natural n the lop-sided victory over Oklahoma City. Joe Orrell gave up only three hits. Three homers and four

ton with an eighth-inning rally that netted eight runs, Chet Hajuk's nomer with the bases loaded fea-

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Sorelle helped the Missions along. season. Veteran Sig Jakucki struck out nine and figured in the winning Al Zachary won the seven-inning Eddie Chandler notched his eighth tion second game. Fort Worth was

heaviest hit barrage of the season doubles were included in the 16 safe hits the Rebels garnered off a quartet of Indian pitchers.
The Shreveport Sports beat Hous-

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Boston Braves 9-5.

er of the year with one man on.

42-year-old veteran pitched

who was celebrating his 39th birth-

a 10-6 victory over the New York

Sid Hudson hurled the Washing-

ton Senators to a 4-0 shutout win

Detroit and the Philadelphia Ath

league career. Manager

day, knocked in two runs.

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9:55—All The News—MBS.
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7:45—Music. 8:00—This Week in Washington MBS. News Roundup.

9:36—Treasury Salute. 9:30—Land of the Lost—MBS. 10:00—House of Mystery—MBS. 10:30—Snow Village—MBS. 11:00—O. P. A. 15-Christian Home -J. L. Swindle-MBS. 45—Farmers Union. 100—Purina Opry House—MBS. 125—Pathfinder News. 130—Opry House Matinee—MBS.

1:00—George Stern—MBS. 1:20—Men of Vision—MBS. 1:20—Les Elgart Orch,—MBS. 2:30—George Bairy Orch,—MBS. 2:45—Opportunity USA—MBS. :00-Sports Parade-MBS 3:00—Sports Parade—MBS.
3:30—Gray Gordon Orch.—MBS.
4:00—Paul Schuber—MBS.
4:15—The Blantons—MBS.
4:30—Los Angeles Symphony—MBS.
4:45—Los Angeles Symphony—MBS.

-Theater Page. 5:05—Sports Review. 5:15—Hawaii Calls—MBS, 5:30—Arthur Hale—MBS. 5:45—I Was A Convict—MBS.

-Harry Savoy Show-MBS 7:00—Leave It To Me Girls—MBS.
7:30—Jonathan Trimble—MBS.
8:00—Chicago Theater of the Air.
9:00—Blue Bonnet:
9:30—Korn's A Krackin'.
9:55—News—MBS.

0:00-Ted Stratter's Orch.-MBS.

Tonight on Networks NBC-6 Paul Lavalle Concert; 7 People Are Funny; 7:30 Waltz Time; Reopie Are Funny; 7:30 Waltz Time; 8 Mystery Theater . CBS—5:30 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 6:30 Kate Smith Song; 7 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 7:30 Durante and Moore Summer Finale . . . ABC—6 Woody Herman Show; 6:30 This Is FBI; 7 Alan Young Comedy; 8 Featherweight Bout Willie Pep vs. Sol Bartolo . . . MBS—6 Passport to Romance; 6:30 Singing Sleuth; 7:20 Harry James Band.

Tomorrow on Networks

11 a.m. National Farm and Home;
1 p.m. Saturday Showcase; 3 Phone
Again Finnegan; 6:30 Truth or Consequences; 8:30 Grand Ole Opry . . .
CBS—12 noon of Men & Books; "The
Hucksters;" 2:30 Horse Racing also
MBS; 4:15 American Portrait "Wm,
Jennings Bryan;" 6 New Time Hollywood Star Time; 7:45 Saturday Serenade . . . ABC—7 a.m. Wake Up and
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Oilers Edge Borger 10-6 in Disputed Tilt SPORTS Gasser Manager Protests Game On Play at 1st

> By SCOTT RAFFERTY News Sports Editor Borger's disgruntled Gassers lost their eighth straight game to the Pampa Oilers here last night in a game that has been officially protested by Borger Manager Ted Clawitter.

came nearer being 9-0, as the result of the game being forfeited Phillies' outsielder, who was saved from the minors by the GI bill of by Umpire Smith to Pampa in the third inning. The forfeit was

20-year-old flychaser - he reaches his majority tomorrow— whose organized baseball experience pa when Clawitter refused to leave the game after being thumbed out in the third inning for too much is limited to one year with Trenton in the third inning for too much in the Class C interstate league in objection. After a conference, how-1943, took the big jump from the navy to the Phillies and made good ever, Clawitter left and the game was resumed.

Reporting in April, Ennis was slated for another year or two in ors. The Gl bill, however short scoring Otey. The Borger provided that no returned serviceshortstop threw the ball to first man could be sent to the minors but Umpire Cates ruled Harriwithout first being offered to other man was safe—purely a question mator league clubs. When Ennis was of judgement. placed on the waiver block, five clubs The Borger pilot vehemently proimmediately put in a bid for him, and Manager Ben Chapman hur-

iedly withdrew the feelers.
The home-spun Philadelphia youngster appeared in his first major league lineup April 30, acquired his first hit in his initial time it did not. To get back to the game, Manager at bat, and since then has gone through 33 games failing to hit safe-

ly in but six of them. He's currently hitting a cool .333 to bank fifth in Gassers a total of five hits. Ennis bashed out four blows yes-terday to pace the Phils to a 9-3 John Dickinson, acquired Sattriumph over the Cincinnati Reds

for the Quakers' sixth triumph in The high-flying Brooklyn Dodgers increased their national league lead to four and half games when they outslugged the Guild minded Pittsburgh Pirates 13-8 as the St. Louis Cardinals were beaten by the The Boston Red Sox maintained their six and a half game American league advantage over the New

York Yankees when they eaged out the St. Louis Browns 5-4 on the strength of Ted Williams' 10th hom-The New York Yankees made it fore last, again led the hitters, getthree in a row over the Chicago White Sox when Red Ruffing, the

Yankees to a 4-0 triumph for his 269th win of his 21 year old big baseman, getting charged with the Tonight at 8:30, the Oilers will

open a two-game series with the Clovis Pioneers. The two teams A pinch hit home run with the bases full by Frank Secory in the will meet again tomorrow night 12th inning gave the Chicago Cubs at 8:30.

Harold Webb has resigned as the Oklahoma City club of the Texas league. Clovis is an Okla-

Player— Ab L. Gilchrist, ss-p ...-4 V. Gilchrist, 2b-p ...-4 NEW YORK-(P)-Wee Willie Pep and bouncing Sal Bartolo tangle in

ship in a 15-round fight which doesn't seem to have much point to it except to make one title grow Pep is recognized as the head man in New York and Connecticut while Sal has the blessing of the national boxing association as boss, So tonight's trumping—first of three world championship tussles in New . Johnston, ange, 3b ... York this month-will eliminate one of those dual title merry-go-rounds

This is Pep's 101st fight. In that string, he has lost only one-back a few years ago to Sammy Angott As a result, Wee Willie is favored to waltz in with the decision this

Qualifying in PGA To Conclude Today On Lubbock Course

LUBBOCK-(A) -Qualifying for the national PGA will end today with the second 18 holes of competition in the Texas PGA championship tournament here.
Today's scores will also mark the

halfway mark in 72-hole qualification for the Texas PGA. In the opening round yesterday, only one pro bettered par over the Lubbock country club course. Shorty Hornbuckle Odessa, shot a 70 to

come one under par. Close behind with par 71 cards were Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth; Jimmy Gamewell, Hobbs, N. M., and In third place were Sam Schneider, Houston; Tony Butler, Orange, and Todd Houch, Little Rock, with

scores of 72. Jimmy Whitcher, Abilene; Tod Menefee, San Antonio; C. W. Ho-gan, Dallas, and Herb Shroeder, Lubbock, tied for fourth with 73's.

Mack Angrily Denies He Is 'on Way Out'

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—An angry Connie Mack denies reports that the Philadelphia Athletics are going to have another manager in his life-

The rumors had it that the 83-year-old Mack, only manager the A's ever had, would step aside in a few days and turn the club over to Coach Al Simmons for the rest of the season and eventually to either Joe McCarthy or Jimmy Dykes.

I'm going to be here for many years to come," Mack asserted heat-edly yesterday in an interview "Neither McCarthy nor Dykes is coming here.
"Look at it this way. It wouldn't

make any difference who was manager of this ball club right now. But we'll have a good club before long and we'll have a great one again. And I'll manage that club."

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orger ..

Pampa won 10-6 but the score lifted, however.

Smith forfeited the game to Pam-

Clawitter's protest, also in the third inning, came when Earl Harriman hit a ground ball to

tested and filed a formal motion with Smith, even though protests can only be acted favorably upon the umpire's judgment violates specific rule, which, in this case,

of the globe, actually was killed in the Philippines before his trip Seitz, for no particular reason as far as the fans could see, used four different pitchers, who allowed the

urday an option from Shreveport of the Texas league, started the game, but was tapped for three runs and three hits in the first inning. Powell Pickering, who also joined the club Saturday, came in at the beginning of the second and pitched three innings to receive credit for the victory. Foster White pitched two innings and Bill Garland rounded it out with a three-inning stint. Pickering aided his own cause with a two-run single in the second in-

R. C. Otey, who collected five hits in seven trips to the plate night beting a double, triple and two sin-

Borger used three pitchers, with Vurdon Gilchrist, regular second

manager of the Clovis nine and has been replaced by John Doblich, who was sent to Clovis by homa City farm team.

Madison Square Garden tonight for the world featherweight champion-

which cause no end of confusion for

Sacrifice hits — White. Two base hits—L. Gilchrist, Range, B. Johnston, Riley, Richardson, Otey. Three base hits—Otey. Double plays—Summers to L. Gilchrist to Parks; Harpfman to Richardson. Runs batted in—V. Gilchrist, Parks man to Richardson. Runs batted in— V. Gilchrist ,Parks, Otey 2, Riley 2, Harriman, Pickering 2. Strikeouts— Tinsley 2, V. Gilchrist 2, Pickering 3, White 2, Garland 4. Bases on balls— Tinsley 2, L. Gilchrist 1, V. Gilchrist 3, Dickinson 1, Pickering 5, Wild pitch— Pickering 3. Winning pitcher—Pick-ering. Losing pitcher—V. Gilchrist. Umpires—Smith and Cates. Time— 2:25.

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