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# NO WAR--FEARS ANTI-SOVIETS

(Editor's Note: Following is the first of four articles written by Eddy Gilmore, AP correspondent now on vacation. These articles will answer some of the many questions being asked today concerning Russia. Gilmore has been covering Moscow for the Associated Press for five years.)

By EDDY GILMORE NEW YORK-(AP)-Just back in the United States after almost five year sin Russia a correspondent is struck and startled by the questions he is asked about the possibility of war with Russia.

"Tell me" said a young man just out of the army," should I go and reenlist and try to get my old captain's job back? You've been living in Russia a long time. Aren't they about ready to fight us?

QUESTIONS FROM VETS You get similar questions from businessmen, club women, housewives, laborers, policemen, the inevitable taxi driver and so on.

Having lived outside the United States for more than six years now it is very difficult to understand the urgency of such questions and thoughts about Russia going to war

If five years in a country means anything, if lengthy daily conversations with diplomatic persons in Moscow who have talks with Russian leaders have their worth, if dozens of just plain Russians as well as a smattering of the party faithful should be contributing factors in helping to understand the Russian mind and attitude of a Stettinius, will fill the U. N. seat people, then the only possible ans-

NO FIGHT WANTED As sure as there's a face on the

Kremlin clock and Joseph Stalin has a mustache the Russians do not want to fight anybody.

In addition to the Russian people and leaders not wanting war with any country—and be a realistic England or the United States or both—the following factors dor to Russia and Belgium. which may not be generally known worth considera-

Russia suffered greatly in her war with Germany. She lost many men and women, a large amount of machinery and livestock. INDUSTRIES CRIPPLED

though coming back fast.

Russia, so persons who are informed on the subject say, is far behind the United States and Brit-

ain in atomic research. Russia's people who liked or wanted wars.

Russia's airforce is nothing like on par with America's or that of the British empire. da's navy cannot be considered in the same paragraph with those of her allies

FIVE-YEAR PLAN Russia's leaders are desperately anxious to get their five-year plans later

into operation. something akin to adoration and try's delegation to San Francisco that it constitutes no issue.

Then why all this talk of war here and in Britain?

Russian friends is due to the methods their country uses in carrying out her policies plus a shocking lack of insight into the Anglo-Saxon mind. SEEK JUSTIFICATION

The methods are her own and of her own design and the Soviets fairs is the best and just way-for process fairly beat your ears off) Gas Journal reported today.
seek to justify their every action. California output declined from their behavior in Manchuria to Andrei Gromyko's actions in the the eastern era 3,450 to 62,900. security council of the United Na-

They are firmly convinced that ganged-up on them, that numbers prominent persons in both countries are still bitterly anti-Soviet, that they are still discriminated against and treated as second class citizens of the world, and that while the U. S. A. and Britain want their security, they yell the loudest when ussia tries to batten down the hat-

WORLD WIDE TALK People in the United States and Britain who talk about the possibilities of Russia going to war are not alone. At one time this year ore Stalin's answer to the ciated Press-there was an awful lot loscow. It should be added that Britain, not the United States, was the country the Russian people con-nected with war.

(Stalin, replying last March 22 to questions posed by Gilmore, said: "I am convinced that neither the ing another war. They desire peace and are endeavoring to secure peace. This means that the 'current fear of is not being caused by this
I think the 'present fear of

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#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 5:30 a.m. today 52 7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. --12:30 p.m. ---Yest. Maximum 69

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north and west-central portions tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Moderate northeasterly winds on the

Yest. Minimum 49

OKLAHOMA: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday; low tonight in upper 50s and lower 60s. your ear in order before you your vacation trip. Let Mc-ms Motor do the job. (Adv.)



# Truman Musi **Appoint New** U. N. Member

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President Truman today faced the exacting task of finding a new United States representative to the United Nations He once described the post as one of the highest and most important within the gift of the nation, and it

NEW YORK - (A) - Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., today turned over the Job of chief United States representative to the United Nations to Herschel V. Johnson, who had served as his deputy.

was obvious reluctance that he accepted the resignation of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., pictured at right late yesterday.

If the President and Secretary of State Byrnes had any successor to Stettinius in mind last night, some of their top aides did not know it having a Russian wife, knowing In fact, these were indications the two men had not even started sur veying possible candidates. Herschel Johnson, a career diplo

mat who has served as deputy to temporarily.

Much of the speculation about successor centered about John G. Winant, former republican gover-nor of New Hampshire, who recently completed a six-year assignment as ambassador to Britain. Winant, nomination for governor. now is U.S. representative on the U. N. economic and social council. Others mentioned are Undersec-

It would surprise many government officials, however, if Mr. Truarouse opposition in the senate be- at stake in today's balloting. Russia's coal, iron and electric of Russian foreign policy and cri- ily yesterday the bid of George Olm- almost four times that of pre-war industries are badly crippled al- ticism of American tactics toward sted, wartime brigadier general, to strength, he said

business when he entered the gov- percent of maximum. ernment on a full-time basis on

A vice president of General Moboard of United States Steel corpo-As secretary, he headed this coun-

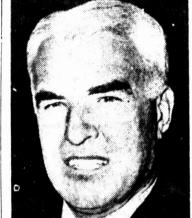
became a reality. Immediately after that conference, A large part of it, as I have told Mr. Truman accepted his resignation as secretary of state and named him the U. S. representative to U. N.

#### **Texas Production** Of Oil Unchanged

are firmly convinced that they are conducting their international afage crude oil production slipped back 8.110 barrels to 4,768,010 in Russia. They can and do (and in the | the week ending June 1, the Oil and California output declined 8.400 to 860,350. Kansas 6,300 to 263,850 and Oklahoma increased 5,850 to 378,-750. Illinois 2,200 to 211,800, Arkansas 600 to 78,450, Louisiana 500 to the United States and Britain have 380,150 and the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Montana and

Wyoming 750 to 158,610. Texas, with 2,114,800, and New Mexico, with 95,300, were unchang-

The daily average production in Mississippi fields for the week ended June 1 was 64,950 barrels compared with 63,150 for the previous week. The Bureau of Mines estimated demand for May was 53,000. Buy poultry and lawn supplies



Edward Stettinius, Jr.

### Republican Is Winner in Iowa; Other Votes Today

(By The Associated Press) Five more states marked primary ballots today, as Iowa tallied up the heavy majority which won Gov. Robert D. Blue the republican re-

Alabama, California, New Jersey, New Mexico and California tool, wil select officers to assist with their turns at selecting candidates general organization of the unit. etary of State Dean Acheson and for the November elections, with Joseph E. Davies, former ambassa- CIO-PAC activity figuring in three jutant's department attention was of the states campaigns,

man and Byrnes decided they could elections, with the pattern in most Guard. spare Acheson from his state de- contests generally following that of partment post. And the appoint- an off year. Gubernatorial or conment of Davies would be certain to gressional nominations or both, are operation because of the readjust-

most respects, has been as specta-cular as the one he abandoned in timates placed the vote at about 20 State by state, here is the setup today:

President Roosevelt's national de- CIO-PAC has backed Folsom, and tions. resident coosevers industry council. Four years Ellis made its intervention in the later he succeeded the ailing Corcampaign his principal issue. Folproximately 10 per cent of the 25,he did not seek such support and

California-The democratic U. S. last year, where the U. N. charter Patterson, Los Angeles, and Will Rogers. jr., monopolizes the spotlight. Both candidates for the nomination have the approval of the state CIO-PAC. There are few other outstanding contests.

New Jersey—The headliner is a

ding-dong battle for the republi-can gubernatorial nomination, with former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman opposing Alfred E. Driscoll, state alcoholic beverage control commissioner. Hoffman, just out of uniform, has made a point of telling the voters spent the war in civilian life. In the oustanding congressional contest, the CIO-PAC is supporting Walter A. Schaefer, Nutley in

#### See REPUBLICAN, Page 3 Wife Found Guilty

# In Husband's Death

Bradshaw was found guilty yester-day of the slaying last Nov. 11 of her husband, first Lt. George B. Bradshaw, formerly of San Diego, Calif and given a two-year sus-

In a previous trial, the jury had Mrs. Bradshaw claimed self defense,

### while stocks are complete. Lewis testifying that her husbandd threat-Mexican Border Patrols Crack Down On Rings Smuggling Tires From U.S.

tice department official disclosed today that smugglers are attempting to run tires into Mexico from the United States for sale at prices which he said range up to 100 per

cent above their cost in this country.

The border patrol and the customs patrol have smashed one ring, seized some members of two other smuggling groups and captured three trucks loaded with new tires

reporter. He added: ning of tire rationing. But then the tires were slipped from Mexico into boundary. El Paso, Texas, and other U. S. cities. Now, the scarcity and higher prices of tires prevailing in Mexco have changed the direction of

he smuggling.' The official gave his account of three gold teeth resulted in the arrest of a member of one smuggling gang and the capture of a truck-

load of tires and tubes: Border Patrol Inspectors Maryland W. Spicher and Frank O. Cowan here parked in a patrol car Seat covers, floor mats for all cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Station.

near El Paso when they saw a truck approach and disappear be hind a feed barn.

The truck soon reappeared and headed for Mexico. The officers gave chase on a narrow, rutted road. When the truuck driver looked back, the inspectors—about 50 feet behind—saw a gleam of gold teeth in his mouth.

They were unable to pass the truck. So Spicher drove the patrol and tubes since March 18, this of- car close to the truck's rear end ficial who cannot be named, told a and Cowan leaped from the car onto the smuggler's truck. He saw 'The smuggling of automobile and a load of new tires and threw one ruck tires across the international from the truck. Then the truck boundary started with the begin- lurched, throwing Cowan to the road, and continued across the

The border patrol sent out a description of the truck and goldtoothed driver. Eight days later Patrol Inspectors Thomas P. Gar cia and Woodbuury W. Fagette spotted a tarpaulin-covered truck how a smuggler's wide grin and in El Paso driven by a Mexican sporting three gold teeth.

The truck was loaded with truck tires and tubes. The Mexican claimed he had been hired by another man to drive the truck. He was arrested and the truck turned over to the customs service.

Tuneup brake service, motors ov-erhauled. Pampa Lubricating Co.

# Settlement Near in Maritime Halt Threat

# **Application for National Guard** Here Is Approved

The application for a National Guard Unit, recently filed with the adjutant general's department, has been accepted, the chamber of commerce office announced today. Colonel Lewis, representing the adutant general's department, was in Fampa yesterday to report the approval.

The official application for the unit was signed by the mayor and was supported by letters of endorsement from the county, chamber of commerce, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Disabled American Veterans, Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and county chool superintendent.

mater: ials are plentiful. Later a permanent building will be established and will be avialable for civic use when not in use by the guard. The adjutant general's department wil select officers to assist with the In a recent letter from the adcalled to the fact that army pay Advance indications pointed to no has been increased by two-thrids specially heavy total vote in today's since the days of the old National

be a year before the unit can be in cause of his frequent pulic defense In Iowa, Blue turned back hand- The new National Guard will be

# bring at least a temporary end to a career in public service which, in most respects, has been as specta- wise unusually cute to an other-**Gaining in Italy**

ROME—(AP)—Forces favoring the establishment of a republic appear-Alabama—It is Lt. Gov. Handy ed to be building up a commanding tors at 31, and chairman of the Ellis versus James E. Folsom, an in- lead today as Italian officials comboard of United States Steel corpo- surance man, in a run-off contest pleted the tabulation of approxiration at 37. Stettinius came to for the democratic gubernatorial mately one-quarter of the voters Washington in 1940 as a member of nomination, equivalent to election, cast in this nation's two-day elec-

> som countered with assertions that 000,000 votes estimated to have been wed the republic leading the monarchy almost two to one. In addition, results from 25 per senate contest between Rep. Ellis cent of the ballots cast in the conby Premier Alcide de Gasperi, in and the eastern ship operators one. first place, with the communists and socialists tattling it out for sec-

ond. Since all three of these parties, together with the republicans, are committed to the establishment of republic, election experts of the ministry of the interior said they deduced that the republic proposal

#### Next 'Warm-Up' Rodeo Army Criticism To Be Held June 16

Next in the series of "warm-up" rodeos, which are being sponsored by the Top o' Texas Rodeo and FORT WORTH—(P)—Mrs. Doris Horse Show association. will be Sunday, June 16, according to Wade Thomasson, president of the asso-

Thomasson reported that the first of the rodeos, held two weeks ago, pended sentence in district court was successful with an unusually large attendance. The shows are being held to give the ropers pracbeen unable to agree on a verdict. tice for the big show, August 17, 18 and 19 and neighboring towns are urged to send representatives. tion Park, will feature contests in calf roping, junior steer riding, and most of the criticism coming from cowgirl review. Admission is 15 and had no notion of serving.

#### Officials Announce Reopening of Plant DALLAS-(A)-Fort plant offi-

cials have announced that the Ford assembly plant here will reopen in

Twelve hundred employees have been laid off here since the plant shut down May 8 because of tack of materials and parts.

#### Derby 'Clinic' To Be Held on Friday

Dr. H. L. Wilder, chairman the Soap Box Derby entry committee, said today a "clinic" will be held, beginning at 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon, at the Palm room. City hall.

He urged all boys who have signed for the Soap Box Derby and all those who think they might be interested to be pres ent for this first conference. Questions will be answered for the boys

Boys between 11 and 15, inclusive, are eligible for the event, to be held here July 20-21. The finals will be held at Akron. Ohio Aug. 18. The local winner will get a free trip to the races, in which he will compete for first prize of a four-year college scholarship, and second prize, a new

#### new union concessions toward settlement of the threatened maritime strike on June 15 came today from President Joseph Curra of the CIO's National Maritime union.

NAVY MAKES PLANS As the navy started mobilizing to run the merchant fleet if necessary, Curran told reporters that a compromise 42-hour week proposal "is our latest but not our last of-

He did not elaorate, but another spokesman for the union gave this follow-up explanation: "We're prepared to avert a strike.

isfactory agreement. The point is forces should get more money. READY TO COMPROMISE Originally the union asked a 40-

each ship carry ten relief workers. pay increase proposal." Employers said this would be an According to Lewis, temporary impossible for American ships to all inductions, said "a majority of the senate is agreed upon pay increase and the certain other system. The florid American ships to all inductions, said "a majority of the senate is agreed upon pay increase and the certain other system. The florid American ships to all inductions, said "a majority of the senate is agreed upon pay increase and the certain other system. The florid American ships to all inductions, said "a majority of the senate is agreed upon pay increase and the certain other system. The florid American ships to all inductions, said "a majority of the senate is agreed upon pay increase and the certain other system." new offer cuts the relief crew to 8. creases." but still leaves a wide gap between

maritime unity (CMU). PEEK INTO DEMANDS its first peek into the demands of from inductions by demands of a west coast seamen today behind house majority. closed doors, with no results immediately reported. Meanwhile the noted the lack of peace treaties government took preparatory steps with Austria and Italy and observment in the entire National Guard. to run the nation's 3,100 merchant ed that our armed forces in Europe ships if the mid-June deadline goes had been cut to a "very dangerous by without settlement.

> experience in the merchant ma- ing induction of teen agers even rine, and also to line up volunteers though this would include his own among discharged navy men. With time slipping away. operators and CIO Leaders Harry Bridges and Joe Curran were negotiating day and night at the labor

Last night's session did not wind up until 15 minutes after midnight. Then N. S. Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren told newsmen: WARREN IS HEARD

1. That a temporary deadlock forced the negotiators to turn away President Today momentarily from the issue of a shorter work week for seamen of the CIO National Maritime union mingo Peron was inaugurated as and take up instead one of many Argentina's 29th president today. side issues-the number of eleccurrent voting for a constituent as- tricians each ship should carry. the oath of office before a joint ses- air spokesman said attempts would sembly showed the middle-of-the- The snag over hours developed aft- sion of the chamber and senate, deroad Christian democrats, headed er the union made two new offers claring: 2. That the Pacific coast shipping faithfully to fill the office of presiindustry comes into the negotia- dent and if I fail, God and country bombers and helicopters, were antions today for the first time, with can judge me.'

discussions starting between Pa-See MARITIME, Page 3

# **Chief Deplores**

WEST POINT, N. Y .- (AP)-Secretary of War Patterson today deplored the criticism being heaped on the army for its conduct of World War II, but attributed it to another of the nation's "chronic postwar periods of censure.'

The war department chief made his comments in addressing the told its members to be proud they won in Africa. Europe and in the Pacific, yet he noted "sharp criti- Strickland of Rugby. cism of everything the army did in waging war is the fashion of the day.

team roping. There will also be a individuals who never served and unbalanced judgments will be formed unless account is also taken of the fact that the prime purpose of the armed forces is to win without

> excessive loss of life." He said mistakes had been made by leadership and that there is room for improvement in relationships between commissioned and non-com-

missioned personnel. "The Doolittle board report is a thoughtful discussion of inadequacies and of remedies. The soundness of most of the recommended measures will not be disputed by army

#### Services Today for Canadian Pioneer

CANADIAN - Funeral services were to be held at 3 this afternoon at the First Methodist church here for Harvey L. Hampton, 68, who dled Saturday night from a stroke. Burial will be at the Canadian

Born July 24, 1877, in Webster county, Mo., he came to Canadian in 887, becoming a cowboy at the age of 10. He has worked as railroad mploye, rancher and carpenter. He leaves a daughter and two

If it's efficient mechanical servtce that you need, we have it! Cornesomewhat obliquely checked the nelius Motor Co., 315 W. Foster. matter to congress by concluding: Phone 346.



Ernest Bevin

### **Vote on Draft Extension Bill Heard by Senate**

WASHINGTON—(A)—The senate gingerly set itself today for a new we don't want a strike. We're will- draft, but the only advance agreeing to compromise and sign a sat- ment was that those in the armed foreign ministers at Paris. Senator Gurney (R-SD), floor eader for a proposed extension of selective service until May 15, 1947, hour week at seat instead of the old a reporter both house and first refusal due, in my view, to present 56 hours, demanding that senate are "certain to approve a

Employers said this would be an Senator Wherry (R-Neb), repub-"insupportable burden" making it lican whip who wants to suspend ings" runs the "idea that the Rus-

And Senator Edwin C. Johnson OBSTACLES TO PEACE the union and employer positions. (D-Colo), who wrote the stopgap Federal conciliators are pushing extension under which selective stacles to peace." Bevin declared in out in every land to murderers, brifor settlement of the NMU's deservice is operating until July 1, a speech opening a full-dress designads, pirates and plunderers. mands, hoping this would set a said the "only argument on pay is pattern for the six other unions as to the amount." Gurney, made a long speech in wrapped up in the committee for

favor of continuing selective until May 15 of next year, with draft of The conciliation conference took 18 and 19 year olds, now excluded Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)

minimum. Senator Smith (R-NJ) announce Naval stations were ordered to comb their personnel for men with ed he favored the extension includ-

> 18-year-old grandson. Only one democrat, Maybank (SC) joined these three republicans in support of the extension and Gurney surprised the senate by suspending further action until to-

# Peron Installed

The 50-year-old army officer took

"By God and country I swear

He then drove through heavily cific ship operators and the Marine guarded streets to the presential of- ference at the air forces research fices, where retiring President Edelmiro Farrell delivered to him the staff of office and the presidential day afternoon to add four more. insignia of a blue and white ribbon. Two attempts were successful Farrell then left the Casa Rosada and Peron assumed his duties. Argentina to a constitutional form star over a 1,000 kilometer or 621 government for the first time sinlee the military revolution three years ago. A series of military

#### governments have ruled since that 200-Year-Old Book

Sells for \$4,200 LONDON—(A)—The first issue of mis comments in addressing the Dilited the first edition of Thomas Gray's the prewar record of 311 miles set plets. States Military academy, and he "Elegy in a Country Churchyard"uncut and unbound—was told to were now assuming a part in the London dealers for 1.050 pounds ed last week by Lt. E. M. Grabowski leadership on the American army. (4,200). The copy, almost 200 years of New York City.

That army, he reminded them, old, originally cost sixpence (10 A fourth speed effort by a Dougcents). It was sold by the Rev. J. las A26 bomber was cancelled be

# 'Free Entry' Into Settlement Needed

dressed a warning appeal to Russia today that "if you value peace above all, do not miss it. It may never come

The blunt diplomat, opening a foreign policy debate in the house of commons, declared that permament peace in Europe can be guaranteed "only if Russia enters freely into the European setllement.'

He appealed to the United States to remain undaunted by the Russian rejection of Secretary of State Byrnes' proposal for a 25-year treaty to keep Germany and Japan disarmed, saving:

at least ,not only welcome this proposal but look upon it as giving the regatest posit as giving the rgeatest possible hope for the removal of misunderstanding and the sible hope for the removal creation of confidence. It was a matter of profound regret to witness the way it panese was received by the Soviet branded "assassins" who ruled the try on deciding the future of the representatives" at the re- "most treacherous and perfious nacent conference of leading to dominate the world.

> APPEAL TO U. S. is this: Do not be daunted by the ternational military tribunal,

unjustified suspicion."

bate on foreign affairs. The debate will continue for two King and Mukden "are all part of one grand pattern, and the vice of

The United States' new ambassa- it consisted in the exhibition of dor to Britain, W. Averell Harriam, utter contempt for the lives of sat in the gallery. Bevin said he had always regard- all over the world."

ed as a tragedy the fact that Rusing of Europe's peace after the cners' first world war U. S. INTO ISOLATION

#### See BEVIN SPEECH, Page 3 Army Air Forces Claim 21 World Flight Records

-Twenty-one new world flight rec -. Chinese people of the power and ords were claimed today by the efficacy of Japanese arms." army air forces, including top speeds He indicated a prosecution plan approaching 500 miles per hour by jet propelled fighter planes. A postwar Lockheed P-80 shoot- was so widespread that it must be ing-tar fighter averaged 495 miles assumed that orders for the killings an hour on one record run of 100 came from high circles. kilometers, or about 62 miles, April 19 it was announced

600 miles an hour but on a course of only three kilometers, and army be made this summer to crack this record with the American plane. The new records, which were set principally by jet fighters. B-29 nounced by Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of air forces, at a national press conand development center here.

The air forces undertook vester. Lt. Henry A. Johnston test pilot for air materiel command, averaged Peron's inauguration returned 462 miles per hour in a shooting mile course between Wright Field and St. Louis, Mo., and return. Another record claimed yesterday was 110 miles per hour in a Sikorsky R-5 helicopter established by Lt.

Col. Keith S. Wilson over a 12 mile course. Capt. James M. Little averaged 361 miles hourly over a 2,000 kilometer course with a 2,000 pound by Germany's Ernst Seibert but failing to reach 366 miles establish-

# 'Jim Crow' Law Put in New Light ad no notion of serving. "This form of sport will pass. But As Newspapers Given More Freedom

preme court ruling brushing aside protect national travel. Virginia's statute requiring segre-

due burden on interstate commerce with due regard to varying interand therefore is unconstitutional. ests of different regions. Dissenting, Justice Burton said that on yesterday's precedent simi- papers t ocriticize judicial actions. lar laws in nine other southern the court unanimously reversed a states-North Carolina, South Car- contempt conviction against the Miolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississ- ami, Fla., Herald and its associate ippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas editor. John D. Pennekamp, which

and Oklahoma-could be held in- arose out of two editorials and a Likewise. Burton asserted, validity of laws of 18 states which pro- of society is a cardinal principle hibit racial segregation could be of Americanism," said the court's challenged since "they differ sharp- opinion again written by Reed. ly from laws on the same subject"

in other parts of the country. The 18 were not listed. In two other major opinions the public welfare of supposedly wrong-

tribunal: 1. Gave wide latitude to the press in criticizing courts, and; 2. Denied congress the right to or legal proceedings may be as free single out federal employes and as similar comment after complete

fire them by cutting off their sal-Justice Reed's majority opinion in the Virginia "Jim Crow" (Adv.) "It seems clear to us that seating.

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Southern | arrangements for the different races states looked to their "Jim Crow" in interstate motor travel require a laws today in the light of a su- single, uniform rule to promote and While concurring with the ma-

gation of negroes on interstate bus- jority decision, Justice Frankfurter objected to any such single rule. The court, in its 6-1 decision, said Frankfurter contended that "conthe Virginia law imposes an un- gress may devise a national policy In affirming the right of news-

> cartoon published in 1944. "Free discussion of the problems

"Discussion that follows the termination of a case may be inadequate to emphasize the danger of

ful judicial conduct. It does not

follow that public comment of ev

ery character upon pending trial

disposal of the litigation. "Between the extremes there are areas of discussion which an understanding writer will appraise in the light of the effect on himself and on the public of creating a clear

# "The rest o fus in Europe, least, not, only welcome Tojo, 25 Other

eki Tojo and 25 other deposed Jamilitarists tion" of all time and who sought

Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan made the charges in a 15,000-"If I can make one great appeal word opening statement at their war to the United States," he said, "It crimes trial before a 10-judge in-

Keenan said that ever since 1904 Bevin expressed regret that "all when Japan sprang a surprise attack on Russia at Port Arthur that

The florid American prosecutor described the defendants as "common felons who deserve and will re-"This is one of the greatest ob- ceive punishment for ages meted He said that Pearl Harbor, Hong

blameless and helpless individuals Tojo and the other defendants. sia did not participate in the mak- sitting in the brightly-lighted prisdock, listened through headphones to a translation of Keenan's charges.

Keenan, noted for flights of oratory, delivered the entire 15,000-word statement in quiet tones. After he finished, court recessed until June 13 to permit defense counsel more time to prepare its case. He said he would prove Japanese air attacks on the United States and British gunboats Panay and

reckless disregard for life and property and a demonstration to the

Ladybird, were "evidence of wanton,

# nlometers, or about 62 miles, April 9, it was announced. British jet planes have exceeded PAAF Property For Sale Friday

A sale of property and waste material will be conducted from Pampa army air field Friday. June 7. the local chamber of commerce an-

nounced today. Invitations and bids may be obtained at the air field or at the chamber of commerce office. bids will be opened publicly at 10:30 a. m., Friday The following items have been announced as salvage property, unserviceable for further army use:

aluminum solids mixed with foreign

naterials, quantity, 900 lbs.; brass,

quantity, 60 lbs.; storage batteries,

weighing approximately 75 lbs

each, 65 per cent lead, quantity 6100 lbs.; miscellaneous iron and steel, in quantity up to 6000 lbs.; and rubber, both scrap and mixed, up to 12,000 lbs. Among the textiles up for bidding

### are mattresses, pillows and wooden **KPDN To Broadcast**

**Ball Game Tonight** Radio Station KPDN will broad-cast the baseball game between the Pampa Oilers and the Borger Gassers tonight direct from Huber park in Borger.



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Tuesday, June 4, 1946

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Houston

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Washington

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Softball Meeting

cornty court room.

may be worked out.

At New York-

Not Held Monday

A meeting to organize a men's

softball league, originally set for

last night, could not be held because of lack of a meeting place.

The meeting will probably be

held Tuesday, June 11, in etither

the city commission room or the

Those interested are asked to

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call Scott Rafferty, Daily News sports editor, so that definite plans

Ciovis 7, Albuquerque 1

### Cats Trim Tribe To Stay on Top; Tulsa Downs Rebs

(By The Associated Press) ort Worth's league-leading Cats trimmed the Cklahoma City Indians 7-1 last night to hold top place in the Texas league

Second place Dallas took a 7-1 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO licking from the third-place Tulsa Oilers. Houston took the Shreveport Sports 4-2 and Beaumont came from behind to eke out an 8-7 win over the San Antonio Missions.

Willard Ramsdell of the Fort Amarillo Worth Cats pitched his eighth vic- Atilene tory of the year against the Indians. PAMPA Cats pounded Ralph McCabe Eorger and Leo Hatley for 11 hits, one of Lubbock which was Lou Rouchser's three- Albuquerque run double in the fourth inning. A brilliant pitching duel between Clovis

Walter Wilson of the Dallas Rebels TEXAS LEAGUE and Feliz Penso of the Oilers turn- Fort Worth ed into a wild scramble in the last two innings. Tulsa bunched seven of Tules their 10 hits in the eighth and nin-th. Dallas had taken the lead with San Antonio one tally in the sixth. Les Studener of the Houston Buffs Shreveport held the Shereveport Sports with- Cklahoma City
out a run until the ninth when they
NATIONAL LEAGUE pushed across two tallies. The Buffs pecked away at Shreveport pitch-

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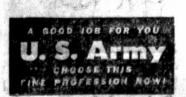
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# S Injury-Riddled, Champion Tigers Lose to Senators

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

ers for a run in the fourth and Detroit's hopes of repeating as three in the eighth for the victory American league and world champions were mighty slim today as the Beaumont scored four runs in the result of a series of night game ineighth inning to overcome a 7-4 San juries that sidelined such key men Antonio lead. San Antonio scored as cen erfielder Hoot Evers, secour runs in the third and three ond baseman Eddie Mayo and pitcher Stubby Overmire for "from 10

days to two weeks." Evers, one of the most promising newcomers to pop into the big show in many day, appeared well on his way to winning the hard luck crown of 1945 with his second serious injury of the campaign—a broken law suffered last night in a collision with Mayo while chasing a Pct. injured his chest and his left thigh. drove in two

Overmire sprained his left hand sliding into second base in the fifth inning. The stubby lefthander left the game with a 4-3 lead that shortly turned into a 7-4 Washington triumph.

er Dutch Leonard, received credit for the victory that lifted the Senators a full game ahead of the Ti-.612 gers in their third place scrap. Re-583 liefer Hal Whi.e was the loser. Not calculated to add any sunshine to the lives of Detroit follow-375 ers was Boston's double triumph helpless in the second game when 675 Joe Dobson earned his sixth tri-.575 uniph with a five-hit verdict. New York Yankees turned on

some old fashioned power-18 hits o annihilate the St. Louis Browns Cleveland and Philadelphia split a pair, the Athletics coming back

to take the second, 3-2, after losing The New York Giants made it 550 three in a row over the Cardinals in S. Louis. Willard Marshall's .429 rinth inning homer with Buddy .419 Blattner on base saving the day for the Giants, 5-4.

The Phillies earned their fifth triumph in six games, drubbing Pittsburgh, 8-4. Brooklyn, although idle along with Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati, upped its first place margin to four full games by virtue of St.

#### Sandies Will Meet Corpus Christi in Baseball Tournament

DALLAS-(A)-Eight more high chool baseball teams will meet today in preliminary games of the annual Texas league high school baseall championship tournament. Scheduled for play today are Waco vs. Nocona. Hondo vs. Long-One vessel is scheduled to arrive view, Orange vs. St. Thomas of at New York today with 725 re- Houston, and Amarillo vs. Corpus

personnel are due to debark from ed Sulphur Springs, 2-0. Highland four transports at San Diego, Calif., Fark (Dallas) won on a forfeit from Fnloe. Adamson (Dallas) defeated Carland 9-1 Sunset (Dallas) defeated Wilmer-Hutchins, 6-1. Mahaney City Victory from Brem-

#### Top Clubs in East Texas League Lose

By The Associated Press Marinate foods by letting 'em league took a licking last night. place Paris Red Peppers went down 2-0 before the Texarkana nine, with Leon Davis, a rookie leftnder, allowing only two Paris

> The Tyler Trojans downed second e Henderson, 7-2, for the second traight night. Jacksonville, holding down the hird place slot, was clipped 10-3 Lufkin.

Sherman used up 13 hits to get a -5 decision over cellar team Green-

The German occupation was terrible but there is not much differnce between that and the Russian cupation of today. Gen. Thadeusz Komorowski (Gen-

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# 9 Pampa Hits Go For Extra **Bases in Rout**

BORGER, (Special) - Virgil Richardson's big bat and Foster White's seven-hit pitching led the Pampa Oilers to a 10-4 verdict over the Borger Gassers at Huber park here last night.

Richardson slapped a double, a triple and a single and knocked in three runs as the Oilers pounded out 14 hits off two Borger hurlers.

White registered his eighth victory of the season in keeping most of a walk, a triple and a double in the ninth produced two runs for the Gassers

Emmett Fulenwider, hard-hitting fly ball at Griffith stadiuum. Mayo Oiler outfielder, hit two doubles and runs to bring his "RBI" total to 51 for the season, far ahead of any other player.

The Oilers hit nine extra base hits, including six doubles and three triples. There were no home runs in he game.

ed on Fulenwider's single. Borger tied it up in the last half since 1941. f the second but the Oilers went ahead in the third when Jack Riley 1940, missed the qualifying bracket doubled and scored on Earl Harriby ten strokes at White Plains, N. man's out, Richardson doubled and Y. George Von Elm, the 1926 title scored on Fulenwider's two-bagger. holder, was two strokes off at Long over Chicago's White Sox, 6-1 and Harriman flied out, and Richardson In the fifth Riley tripled, Earl Beach, Calif. Riley scoring on the play. Al John- qualify at Minneapolis, but managston then tripled scoring Richard- ed to land an alternate spot. Johnston

Pampa added another in the sixth when R. C. Otey doubled, Riley walked and Harriman sacrificed to edvance both runners. Richardson inglued to score Otey and Riley.

In the ninth, Fulenwider doubled. Johnston singled and Range singled to score Fulenwider but both John-ston and Range singled to score Fulewinder but both Johnston and Range were caught trying to steal. Bill Garland is expected to be on the mound for the Oilers when the two teams meet again tonight

at 8:30. Garland will be shooting for his sixth victory.

Richardson, 1 Fulenwider, 6 A. Johnston,

Clawitter. Three base hits—Riley, Richardson, A. Johnston, Cox. Stolen bases Range. Earned runs—Pampa 8. Borger 5. Bases on balls—White 2, Hutto 2, Ridgeway 2, Strikeouts— White 3, Hutto 2, Ridgeway 2, Hits and runs off-Hutto, 7 hits for 5 runs in 4 1-3 innings, Ridgeway, 7 hits for 5 ruuns in 4 1-3 innings. Lo Umpires-Frit:

ing pitcher-Hutto. 1 and Sandt. Time-2:05. NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS Texas,

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eral Bor), Polish under-ground all common members of the deep

# National Open Field Of 172 in Readiness

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK— (A) —A starting one-under-par 67-70—137.

eld of 172 golfers for the National eld of 172 golfers for the National field of 172 golfers for the National Cpen golf championship at Cleve-Claude Harmon, pro of the Winged land, Ohio, June 13-15, was com- Foot club at Mamroneck, N. Y., came pleted today, pared down from an through with 139s. original entry list of 1,178 by a ser- Former amateur champion Willie

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ies of 25 qualifying tests covering all Turnesa and ex-PGA titleholder Bob Hamilton were among the 17 qualisections of the country. Ninety-seven professionals and 33 amateurs survived the 36-hole pre-liminary trials yesterday and when Strafaci, onetime public links king. the firing starts in earnest on Cleveland's Canterbury course they will including defending titleholder Craig be joined by 42 other players not re- Wood, will be in the field at Cleve quired to qualify.

Ed (Porky) Oliver, 30-year-old Wilmington, Del., pro, led the way through the sectional grind with a ton and amateur Frank Stranahan brilliant 69-67-136 at Philadelphia, of Toledo; Ohio, were not required knocking six strokes off par for the to qualify. Manufacturers' country club layut.
The first public water supply sys.
Three former National Amateur tem was instituted in Boston, Mass.

champions and a smattering of oth- in 1652. Pampa scored in the second inning when Richardson tripled and scorcompetition too tough in this tuneup for the first open tournament

Dick Chapman, amateur king in Harrison R. Johnson, who won the

was safe on a fielder's choice with amateur crown in 1929, failed to on and Tony Range singled to score Oliver's closest competitor—based on total scores--was Eddie Burke. GEE, MISS CARSON, YOU WERE TERRIBLY AM IN 1920,

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Russia

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war' is being brought about by the actions of certain political groups engaged in the propaganda of a new war and by these means sowing seed of discord and uncertainty." Stalin also said that "I attach great importance to the United Nations ortook them very seriously." portance to the United Nations or-ganization as it is serious instru-ment for the preseravtion of peace the question of how we are to get and international security.")

the Russians were two men-Winston Churchill and Ernest Bevinthings they were doing and saying which simply were not understood fiers at White Plains, along with professionals Jimmy Demaret and nor liked by the Russians and there was little or no effort to make them dle Ellsworth Vines and amateur Frank

As Stalin has said, he believes em- sible successors.) phatically that Churchill wants war with Russia. In recent conversations land. All were excused from qualifywith foreigners the Russian leader has muttered an angry bear this very thing and has added that there British open champion Dick Burare certain other people in the United Etates and Britain who feel the

On the other hand, the Russian



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nd international security.")

Without going into the issues inus lies in the better interpretat volved, without considering the of both points of view—the Ameri-rights or wrongs involved if any, can and the Russian. While this is certainly true the question is defi-nitely much more involved. Ideoloto mention a few, makeup

(Tomorrow-Stalin and his pos



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aptist church were entertained The devotional was given by Mrs. Boren and Pearl Laverty.

W. P. McDonald, Mrs. E. H. Eaton in charge of the entertainment. Those attending were Mesdames Ripert Orr, Hugh Ettis, Claude J. D. Spotts, Mrs. John Brandon, Wilson, Eula Thornhill, A. A. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Boren and Dailrath, Chritene Southern, L. H. An-ierson, Elsie Tillstrom, O. W. Hamp-Ellen and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam m, McDowell, A. L. Prigmore, C. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. M. Enloe and Anna Sue and David, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Mr. Earl Casey, Mrs. Tomnie larry Du'aney, V. Mosley, Vallie hotwell, C. Ausmus, B. J. Kinsey, ulen Beard, E. M. Keller, Lester Stanford, Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Miss rown and the hostesses. Mrs. R. Imogene Ray, Miss Lennis Boren, Kurtz and baby, Rickey, were vis- Miss Reta Fern Boren, Mrs. J. W.

#### Last Minute Tips Aid Bridal Plans

is subject to some dismaying ex-eursions out of the aisle if she doesn't take the slickness off the colors of the aisle if she doesn't take the slickness off the colors of the colors Mrs. Bill Broxson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom take the slickness off the soles of ing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickson, her pristine shoes.

Mrs. Boren and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. pristine shoes.

Because calamities from shoesole slips sometimes happen at solemn weddings, Wilma Allen, a bridal counselor, says she always tells her clients to wash off underfoot slickness with a Turkish wash rag. Some more hints from Miss Al len may be useful to brides-to-be whose heads are too high in the clouds to think things through. One

tip is to put lipstick on last. By last, Allen means after the gown s zipped up and the tulle is an-This keeps down the hazird of sullying the all-white look, If the bride will remember to keep last two days before her wedding free of appointments-ALL fress-fitting, hair-dressing, partyig appointments, tays was an eshell be a more serene bride fer.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. and a pleasanter companion on the

# Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
TEL class will meet at the home of

r at 2:30 p.m.
Ladies Golf association will have business meeting.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church at 1 p.m. for a Royal Service program. Circle Five will have charge of the program. The executive board will meet at 1:36 p.m.
Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet. First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet. THURSDAY
Council of Clubs will meet. Ja Rosa sorority will have a weiner roast at the home of Alberta Williams, 668. Magnolia.

Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 at he Masonic hall.

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters will meet.
Business and Professional Women's
club will meet. Each member is to bring a bar of toilet soap or an arti-cle of clothing to be sent to Europe. Ester club will meet with Mrs. V. 6. Worth at Skellytown at 7:30 p.m. tend The Pampa News Want Ads Mrs. George L. Stanley of Shamrock, Mrs. G. F. Branson, Mr. and

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Aaron, Austin and Pearl Laverty, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Laverty and

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Meets in Wills Home

Chitter Chat club met recently in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wills. After

short business session with Mrs.

Mrs. Claude Wilson and Don, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Elsie Tillstrom, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Get your seat covers at Hall & Hobbs and Elice and Mr. and Mrs. Pinson Tire Co., 301 W. Foster. Games were played throughout the social hour. Brown, Grady and Max. Refreshments were served to Mrs.
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5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, ir., News—MBS.
6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS.
6:30—Falcon—MBS.
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9:00—All the News—MBS.
9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS.
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10:30—Dance Orch.—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight. WEDNESDAY

6:30-1340 Ranch L. E. West presiding, the members sang the club song. 8:30—1340 Ranch,
7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS,
7:15—Open Bible,
7:45—Western Serenaders,
8:00—Once\_Over\_Lightly—MBS,
8:15—Faith In Our Times—MB,
8:30—Married For Life—MBS,
8:00—Cecil Brown—MBS,
9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS,
9:30—Byme\_Time Each member wrote an autobiography and prizes were given for the Refreshments were served to Mesames James Culpepper, L. E. West,

9:45—Victor H. Lindhar—MBS. 10:00—Lyle Van News—MBS. 10:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS. Clarence Coffin, J. L. Harrison, A. B. Whitten, J. L. Harrison, Grundy Glen Wagner, Denis Walker, L. E. Wills and Miss Mary Francis Kei-

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10:30—Pampa Party Line.

10:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.

11:00—News for Women—MBS.

11:30—J. L. Swindle.

11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.

12:15—Songs By Irma Francis.

12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.

1:00—True Confessions—MBS.

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1:30—Lady Be Beautiful. 2:00—Erskine Johnson Show—MBS. 2:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 2:30—Music in a Modern Manner. 2:45—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 3:00—Al Donaldson News. 3:15—Four Notes. 3:30—Back To All the Bible. :00-All Request Hour

Tonight On Networks

NBC—5 Radio Supper Club; 6:30

Date With Judy; 8 Bob Hope; 8:30

Red Skelton Summer Finale... CBS
5:15 Jack Smith's Show; 6 Big Town;
6:30 Eddie Bracken in "June Moon"
... 8 Savings Bond Drama; 8:30 Open
Hearing "Labor's Position"... ABC
—5:30 Red Maupin Music Variety;
6:30 Louis-Conn pre-fight program;
7:15 Eugenie Baird Song; 8:30 Hoosier
Hop... MBS—6 Nick Carter; 7:30
American Forum "Should We Return to Food Rationing?" 8:30 Better
Half Quiz.

Tomorrow on Networks Nimm and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willingham of Pampa, Mr. and Haslam Country Home Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haslam entertained with a dinner at their country place west of Pampa Sunday

Tomorrow on Networks
2:45, a.m. Maggie McNellis Broadcast; 2 p.m. Back-Stage Wife; 4:30
Sports Spotlight; 5:30 Carolyn Giltara Jane Brotherton of Amarillo, Sports Spottignt; 5:39 Carolyn Gli-bert Song; 7 Eddie Cantor Show . . . CBS—10 a.m. Kate Smith Speaks; 2 p.m. House Party; 4:30 Gordon Mc-Rae Songs; 6 Jack Carson Comedy; 7:30 Holiday For Music . . . ABC—7 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11:15 a.m. Charm Haslam and daughters, Janet and Martha Jane, of Kellerville

clock luncheon at the Schneider hotel Saturday, which was followed with a theatre party. (Continued From Page 1) with a theatre party. Her guests included Mrs. John Mremen's union—an independent

Lee, Mrs. Earl J. Haslam, Mrs. O. L. group. The navy moved into the fast-Statton and Mrs. George L. Standeveloping picture last night, adding punch to President Truman's promise to keep the ships going even if he had to use the armed forces to do it. ABOARD FLAGSHIP MOUNT

ORDERS BY NAVY Two orders crackled out to naval spending the summer vacation here. An "atom bomb" minus the nuclear stations from the office of the secexplosives will be dropped on the

retary of the navy: atom test target ship Nevada in a 1. Commandants were instructed dress rehearsal June 25, joint task ot recruits volunteers from among 1. Commandants were instructed pital Monday. discharged navy men - volunteers **Press Freedom** who would stand by, to be called to active duty on merchant ships if needed. The order said men with deck, radio, and engineering experience are especially in demand. orderly judicial administration. Two and a half million men have x x x Freedom of discussion should been released from the navy since be given the widest range com-

last August. 2. Naval stations and fleet com- ments of the fair and orderly admanders were instructed to report ministration." within 24 hours how many men they now have who are experienced in "handling and stowing cargo." No ex-navy man will be called to ence is a free press" and that critiactive duty just now-but volunteers will stand ready to be called if the strike of CIO seamen and dock workers goes on.

# Republican

(Continued From Page 1) surance man, who is seeking to unseat Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Kearny republican who has had nine con-secutive terms in the house.

New Mexico—Senator Chavez, out for the democratic renomination to

day.
Allen said the two were arrested return to the seat he has occupied since 1935, went to the polls with CIO-PAC endorsement. But the in a local department store and that same held true for his opponent, loot including billfolds, jewelry Gov. John J. Dempsey, CIO-PAC shirts and belts had been recovered duplicated by giving its blessings to William J. Barker and Thomas J. ard Atkins, said he was from South Marby two of the six in the field Carolina, although he would not tell for the democratic gubernatorial officers what town. The youth said nomination. Other primary interest he was from Lexington, Kentucky. included the contests for two places

as representative at large.

South Dakota—Gov. M. Q. Sharpe and were turned over to county aumakes his bid for a third republic thorities this morning. executive. He has two opponents. The democratic gubernatorial nomination scramble likewise has three

CHICAGO—(P)—Detectives William O'Malley and Gerhardt Veith started chasing a man they spotted rolling a large rubber tire from a warehouse in the early morning

They gained ground as the man They gained ground as the man with the heavy tire had trouble keeping a grip on it. The case ended when he bumped into a telephone pole and knocked himself out—and also a couple of teeth,

The officers booked the bruised man, Edward Dunne, 45, on charges of birglary and violation of parole.

# Mainly About - Bevin Speech --Pampa and Her

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown were honored with a surprise party on their 21st wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home, 835 E. Kingsmill.

A buffet dinner was served from commend extension of the 20-year state headquarters here today. Anglo-Russian friendship treaty to The petitions, filed by groups of daughter, Iseballa Camille, born 50 years and said:

Sunday, June 2, in a local hospi-Dance band musicians wanted. Call 836 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. am foreign secretary, notwithstand-Delbert Hughes, son of Mrs. L. ing the rebuff, I shall still pursue E. Lyles, ir., left vesterday morning

for Baylor university where he is a Referring to Soviet Foreign Minisore-med student.

Get your seat covers at Hall & which he asserted that a British-A
Crash in Mid-Air merican bloc was opposing the Russians, Bevin declared:

"I rather resent Mr. Moltov's atof Foreign Wars of District Nine met in Amarillo for the district do ask that there shall be an West of Glenrose, Texas. examination of our point of view Both planes fell into the sea after when we put it forward on rational the wing of one collapsed and the Sandie Sullivan and Mrs. Josephine and reasonable grounds."

Bevin said Russian diplomats appeared to have "the idea that the security of Russian can only be Theo Cummings returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif. Frimaintained when every country day. He has been visiting his moththe world adopts the Soviet system. er. Mrs. Clyde B. Cummings. His "This is one of their greatest sister, Clyde Lee Cummings, accomhandicaps and a great obstacle to panied him home for an extended peace," he said.

"I can speak for the workers of Great Britain and the British com-The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yelmonwealth when I say we do not believe the Soviet system would re-Miss Harriet Kribbs is recoverpresent the interest of the workers Vacation Church School, 9:00 to as this system of democratic parliament as our," Bevin continued:
"I think XXX that the Soviet gov-11:30 each morning at First Chris-

tian church, June 3 to 14. Enroll ernment, and indeed the United States as well, does really recognize Miss Patsy Dunigan, daughter of the tremendous importance to the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunigan, jr. peace of the world of the maintenreturned last week from Our Lady ance of our position in the Middle hand two-inch pipe, and sucker East, provided that ultimately there rods used in oil field operations. For Sale: Sealy tuftless mattress and box springs. Slightly used. Call which fits into the United Nations The pipe served as verticals and 2155 after 6:30 evenings. 1101 Char-Mrs. Elsie F. Precsang and Mrs.

government is to make the United ton frame. Nina Robinson of Pampa spent Me- Nations organization work effec-

#### Ford To Construct Watermelons, watermelons, waermolens! Dick Gibbons Serv. Sta. Marion Whitten, daughter of Mr. **Huge New Facility** and Mrs. A. B. Whitten is home from Texas Tech for the summer

Henry Ford I, president of the Ford Motor company, announced Replace that broken bicycle fork while we have them in stock. Roy & plans today to build a \$50,000,000 research and engineering center in Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Brown-Dearborn, Michigan. Roland Blalock, son of Mrs. Jose

The center, to be located on a 500acre tract west of Dearborn, will take eight years to complete. Construction will start as soon as materials are available.

The project, which will bring tosemester. He is a pre-med student gether engineering activities for the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln divisions Air-Conditioners, all sizes. Johnof the company, will be dedicated son's Refrigeration Co. Ph. 338.\* to Henry Ford, Sr., who drove the first Ford down the streets of De-Mrs. J. C. Wheeler returned yesterday from Minnesota where she troit, and to Edsel Ford, late presispent two weeks visiting relatives dent of the company. A POPPING FIRE Ladies coats cleaned to perfec-

KANSAS CITY-(A)-Fire broke ion. We give S&H Green Stamps. out in the home of Leslie E. White jr., spare-time hunter. Neighbor Eugene Holman rushed to it with garden hose.

Corners Service Station Borger Hwy. Skelly Products. Ph. the fire nearly out. All of White's shotgun and rifle ammunition-he Students who have returned to had 1,100 rounds stored in the base-ment—exploded, and Holman busy Pampa from Texas State College for Women at Denton, include Misses spraying among the flying bullets Joella Shelton, Geraldine Carruth, and shots. Bonnie Nell McBee, Dorothy Dres-"I heard a lot of funny popping cher, Beth Bailey and Phyllis Ann

and puffing noises," reported Hol-man, "but I was too busy to won-Joe Cargile, son of Mr. and Mrs. der very much about it.' left today for Lubbock where he is

#### **Political Calendar** The Pampa News has been author

and Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter, Joan, visited Mr. and Mrs. ocratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27. Harry Hoare and family in Ama-For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS Jo Alice Franks is visiting rela-

LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney: TOM BRALY Gene Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

H. B. Lively, is home from Went-worth Military academy. For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE JOHN STUDER For County Commissioner Bob Dial, nephew of Mrs. C. P. Pursley, and Dale Campbell of Greenville have been visiting in the Pursley home this weekend. Gladys JAMES HOPKINS Philpott, niece of Mrs. Pursley, is

RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFER PAUL BOWERS Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE H. "Tead" BIGHAM

WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX SWITH and present danger to the fair and For County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
BRUCE L. PARKER
For County Tax Assessor and

patible with the essential require-F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: Collector

G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORI JAMES BARRETT In a concurring opinion Frankfurter said "one of the potent means for assuring judges their independ-JESS HATCHER District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON
For Constable, Precinct 2.
EARL LEWIS
J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT
For Constable, Precinct 1: Similarly, Justice Murphy said

'the freedom of the press x x x includes the right to criticize and discourage, even though the terms be C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer::
OLA GREGORY
For Justice of the Peace,

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

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**Petitions Ask That** Stevenson-Moody Run

DALLAS- (A) -Petitions asking part in the peace making and then that Governor Coke R. Stevenson withdrew into isolation," he reamd former Governor Dan Moody marked. baffles you? boro, has solved that. He uses his daughter, Miss Peggy Jean Hunt. Bevin referred to his previous dis- S. senate seat now held by Tom Conclosure that he had offered to re-nally were received at democratic And when he has more than one cohcrete job, she handles one and sets the forms

individuals and not by Ssvenson "I regret that this was not taken and Moody themselves, were acmore seriously at the time. But I companied by \$100 checks, the ream confident it will come. While I quired filing fee.

# Two Die as Planes

ed him from behind, lost his hold SAN DIEGO, Calif .-- (AP)-The 11th temporarily, and then seized him naval district today identified two again on the opposite side of his navy flyers killed in the crash of titude that when you put up pro-posals that he does not agree to, he miles off the coast yesterday as Lt. seems to imply that you are dictat-ing. We are dictating to nobody, out ado, Calif., and Ensign Jake Clinton

The bodies have not been recovered.

#### Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff The housing shortage is nothing

more than a nuisance to Texans with initiative. It doesn't keep them from having a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Huffman of Crane were told they could not possibly obtain building materials for a new home. But they went ahead with plans for a five-room house, anyway.

They bought a supply of secondis developed a regional organization Hiring a welder, they went to work. security system.

"The basic aim of his majesty's ed an almost indestructible skelethe rods as horizontals. They form-

Then the Huffman's bought wire mesh. Plastered it with three coats of stucco, inside and out. Cement and tar formed a roof that was built in such a way it catches and retains rainwater for garden and

The cost of the house was \$1,500 less than estimates they had been given for a regular home.

At Shamrock, G. G. Angley is building himself a cafe. He's using old ammunition boxes. They are 12x12x24, 105 mm ammunition boxes which he is staking like you lay bricks. Then they are "toe-nailed" together. The inside of the building will be finished with sheetrock or plaster, the outside of stucco or brick siding.

He says he'll have enough boxes left over to build hi ma home, too. They were made at Pantex, and



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LAW GETS BIT

GALESBURG, Ill.- (AP) -Police-

about a dog they encountered when

they arrested Charles F. Morrison,

Stomberg said Morrison's dog seiz-

hauled to Wheeler county by truck | Morrison was fined \$7.40 was out a pair of pants. Or is it a labor shortage that Joe Hunt, a contractor at Hills

The male mosquito is a vegeta-

# men Stomberg and Bocox complained to police chief Paul W. Holmes



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the delicate lace medallions

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#### Rail Strike Proves Bargaining Fallacy

The railroad unions and arbitration boards have long been held up as the ideal example of the way collective bargaining should work. The reason for this is that there have been few strikes by railroad unions. Why have there been few strikes? Because the arbitration boards have given the unions most of what they asked. Look what happens as soon

as they don't get most of what they ask.

There is no such thing as an ideal example of collective bargaining, because collective bargaining always leads to the use of force—the attempt to force agreements which would not and could not be accepted if a free market existed. Collective bargaining leads to the use of force to prevent those who might wish to work from working.

When force is used to raise the wages of union members above the free market or to featherbed jobs, the increased costs must come either from increased prices to the consumers or from the profits which would go into expansion-more jobs in the future.

When wages are determined by a free market, each individual is paid as closely as it is humanly possible in proportion as he produces for an employer pays too little he is not able to keep his employes satisfied and loses them, while if he pays too much his costs are above his competitors so he cannot keep his prices down and loses his customers. Employers do not determine wages. Wages are determined by the mar ket. If it is a free market, workers get the same wages for equivalent production. If it is a market dominated by unions such as we have, some workers get more than they produce while others get less than they

Yes, wages have gone up at the same time as unions have become strong, not because of unions, but in spite of them.

The reason wages have increased is because of constantly better and more tools for wage earners to use. With these better tools wage earners produce more and must be paid more or they will change jobs. All unions do is temporarily increase the wages of their members at the expense of other workers-either the consumers or those who are

out of jobs as a result of curtailed investment in tools and factories. In the long run, even the union members' real wages are less when unions use force because production is lost forever when strikes occur and because so much energy is devoted by labor organizers and labor relations men to unnecessary activities instead of toward increasing pro-Were John L. Lewis, A. F. Whitney, Alvanley Johnston and all their henchmen engaged in producing coal, transportation, etc., instead of producing dissension we would have that much more coal to use, that much more transportation to utilize and would all be that much better off. We can't eat food which is not produced and delivered, we can't drive cars which are not produced, we can have nothing which is not

We are all poorer in the long run when unions use force to attain their ends and who can name one union which does not use force to at-

Why not try freedom once? Let the free market work. Let men be free to change from one employer to another without having to pay tribut to unions. Let the free market operate and men will be paid as closely as humanly possible as they produce.

Employers will not determine wages under a free market and neither will workers. Competition will. The closer we come to allowing competition to determine wages the more each worker will be able to trade his wages for, the higher each worker's real wages will be. We never had a free market, but there have been periods in our history when we have been closer to the free market than we are now. It was during those periods that we made the most progress, that we attained the highest standard of living in the world.

Let the free market reign. Let each individual controls his own ac-

Nation's Press

(Milwaukee Journal)

ers' union, is still promulgating the

to reopen wage negotiations,

swing into production at tempo-

large, industry was ready to do its

mean higher purchasing power for

of the normal 40 hour week. He

sponsible for a large increase in

manufacturing costs—an increase

which in many cases has meant

that prices must be materially

raised to insure any production at

maintained.

Mr. Reuther and his followers.

To simmer, cook in liquid just be-

pression with the uninformed per-

thing to do with raising wage

lieve that is true, they naturally

pleyer has anything to do with

wage levels. Wage levels are governed by laws that are as im-

mutable as Newton's law of grav-

ity. If the workers produce more

their wage levels will be raised

whether the employers want them raised or not. Competition will

compel an employer to raise wages if he tries to hire workers for less than they are worth at that

NAM is making a big mis-

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and his followers were thus re-

labor without increased rates.

#### tions and no one else.

By R. C. HOILES

#### Failure Of Government Labor Legislation

Common Ground

We hear a great hue and cry about the need of the government making labor legislation to stop strikes. We hear this in spite of the fact that the government has already passed labor legislation to settle railroad troubles. The Railway Labor Act was supposed to settle labor disputes concerning the railroads. The Wagner Law was

But the only way The Railway Labor Act has settled them is to force the railway officials to accept any featherbedding requests of the unions. The fact-finding committee supposed to set down the rules of settlement has made recommendations as to what should be fair wages and fair working conditions. But the railroad engineers and trainmen disregard this and say they will strike any-

So labor legislation does not seem to solve the problem. The problem will be solved when people come to believe that they are not entitled to get more for job than somebody else is willing to do the same job for.

It will not be solved until people realize it is just as immoral for working men to conspire together to stop simultaneously rendering a service in order to compel the onsumers to pay more, as it would be for the employers simultanor for the milk distributors to stop delivering milk simultaneously, in order to force the consumers to pay a higher price for their pro-

As long as people believe that workers have a right to conspire together to keep other people from producing a given service, ust so long will we have unsettled labor conditions, just so long will we have less and less produced and a lower standard of living.

In short, the whole labor qu tion is a moral question. When ople begin to have conscience and do not want more for a ser vice than others will perform i for, then we will have no labor troubles. Then we will have more production and a higher standard

In fact, the very people who cannot afford collective bargain low the boiling point. ing are the workers themselves necessities. The labor groups who are working on absolute neceslike transportation, water d food, can impoverish all the rest of the workers. They can make devels-that higher wage them their serfs and slaves. If were the result of generosity or this idea that wage levels can be good will. And when people beraised by collective bargaining is persisted in, our standard of liing will get lower and lower. Our solution is not another law,

but is the repealing of those discriminatory laws already passed that give certain laboring groups the right to exploit other laboring ips. The seniority part of the Railway Act is such a law. ctive bargaining is simply a method of one group of laborers

exploiting another group of work-. . .

National Association Of

Manufacturers Miseducates I recently attended the district ceting of the National Associa-

as well have a platform that they are for more rain or more tem-Angeles. One of the things that mpressed me was that the leaders ing to do with wage levels. Wages come from production, themselves did not seem to understand what they were talking They contended that one of the clanks in their platform was for

and production comes from in-dividual Editative, and initiative comes from freedom and com-

**ELLIE EXPLAINS** 

XIJI DUKING the afternoon the wind went to the southeast, and by night it was around in the southwest and the sunset was crimson and full of light. It was going around the right way, Debby thought; by morning it would be in the northwest, and it would be rlear and cold.

Ellie had been to the electric ight company and, just as they had thought, it was going to cost a fortune to run wires all the way from the Beach Road to the house. But most of the expense was for own poles, it would cut the cost about two-thirds. When he told Debby, she said, "Why not? There's plenty of them right

They figured that the woods would still be too wet in the forenoon, but it was clear and dry, with the wind in the northwest. wonderful drying wind, and right after dinner they took Bull and drove out there. They left the car beside the barn, and Bull went galloping out across the field where the high land began, bouncing with his crazy, jack-rabbit your wrist?"
strides. Debby and Ellie came "'Course." along behind him, their axes in their hands.

As they reached the edge of the woods, a flight of shore-birds wheeled over their heads. Debby and Ellie stopped and watched them until they were out of sight, and when they started into the woods Lebby asked, casually, Did you ever shoot a four-ten,

He shook his head. "No. I seen one though. Joel Sumter had one, when he was down here."

"Yeah. Looks like a toy. No bigger'n a twenty-two. I don't snow what he wants it for." "I guess he's gonna use it to there at the Town Landing, you shoot shore-birds."

Copyright by William Maier; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. "They don't allow you," said Debby nodded. "I know, but I guess you can get a permit to

shoot 'em if you're studying 'em.' "Oh." Ellie seemed to think it over, and then he said, "Well, "I guess he's not figuring on show you."

eating 'em," said Debby. "Just studying 'em." . . .

on it with his ax. ense than he used to have."

That so?'

Say, Ellie." "What?" "Remember that day we all ent gunnin' together, Joel an' Bart an' us, the day you broke

"Well look, Ellie. What ever nappened between you and Joel out there in the Meadow?" Ellie looked at her blankly.

like old cronies. And then when we found you over at the Town Landing, you acted as though you hated him, and you acted that and roaring in, and the northwest was here.

he Meadow," he said. still, leaning on his ax. Then he beyond would be a deep, dark stuck out his jaw and said, "Over

walking down to the hout where I was. And of the way down there, he was walkist aight up close beside you. like & ally does when he's makin' up to a girl, an' he was lookin' cown a your face the same way. An' I am to my self, "That son of a giff has been makin' love to Debby fastead o lookin' for me, and it's a seck of a time to be mukin' love to a girl when there's a man hat out in the bay with a broken artu.' An'

it was, too." Debby was looking to him with some kinds of shore-birds are her mouth oper. "Get," she said damned good eatin'." her mouth oper. "Get, she said damned good eatin'."

WITHOUT saying any more. they went to work, Ellie chop-THEY went into the woods, and ping the trees down and cutting Ellie wandered around look- off the larger limbs, Debby, with ing up at the trunks of the trees the small ax, taking off the small and marking those he thought branches and dragging them all poles; if they could furnish their they might take by making a blaze out into the clear and piling them. By four o'clock the sun was get-Ellie said, "That Joel's got more ting low in the west. They had been working as though their Debby looked at him stolidly. lives depended on it. Debby's face was scratched from carrying big armfuls of branches, and her Debby wanted to ask him a hands were black and sticky with question, but she didn't know pitch. In spite of the cold air, whether she dared or not. Then they had both been sweating, and curiosity got the better of her. the dirt was streaked on their faces in rivulets.

Ellie said, "Look, I'll cut one more and trim it up myself. You go look for Bull. He'll be over around the beach somewhere." Debby laid down her ax and smiled. "Okay," she said. "Don't do any more'n you feel like."

She started out through the woods. She was glad Bull was When you and him started out probably around the beach. It go out there, you were just dign't seem as though she could ocean. Tonight there would still he a great, high surf, pounding way all the rest of the time be wind would be picking the top off leach wave and carrying it back Ellie thought for a while. "That out to sea in a long, wispy mare's tail. The rays of the setting sun would make beautiful colors in Debby waited, and Ellie stood those tails of spray, and the water blue, mysterious and mysteriously comforting.

THE END

#### Whitney Has \$47 Millions? Whose Money Is It? A. F. Whitney, leftist head of the

UPTON CLOSE:

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, "We pray the day will come when labor will assert its rights without being shackled by govern-The Daily World, official organ of

the revolutionary communist party, on the west coast, said: "To whom MR. REUTHER ON INFLATION should labor be responsible?-Laown members. Walter R. Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Work-

rebelion against the government." conomic idea that rising wages I wonder if we should not at last hust not result ir rising prices. He have some legal action against look into union funds and prohibit declares that OPA authorizations Whitney and the communists with for price increases should be resist—whom he has been associated for ed "to prevent inflation," because, years in numerous activities? Any if the price increases are granted, juryman who could doubt at this labor would naturally be "forced" late date that the motives and the doubt if many members even knew there will be less need for laws. The Government's adjustment would be naive. The communist way. program was based essentially on party as a matter of fact openly de-two things—that industry would clared for revolution against this use \$2,500,000 of this money immegovernment at its convention in New diately to fight senators and reprerarily reduced profits and that York City last summer. In a revolu-sentatives who vote for corrective workers would absorb the losses tion the government must act to labor legislation and will burn the

due to decreased overtime. By and preserve the union. into high production, which would ganized group of laborers. It may or you ask Whitney.

that later, when full production his crime?

wage rate-without any increase union move for wage rates which would

the islands' leading citizens in Gov-

was a lean six-footer of 42. He had

been an honor man at Harvard Law

school, wartime adviser to Secre-

tary Stimson on race relations, and

the first negro to be named a fed-

Here he had married Beryl Hal-

liday, reigning beauty and daugh-

ter of one of the capital's first fam-

flies. So this was a homecoming for

a native son-in-law. Everybody

turned out to celebrate, in a day

that made Virgin islands history

and whoopee.

AMALIE.

CHARLOTTE

Krug himself.

left the car up in the parkin' place, Not all the members even of the unions Red CIO have swallowed the inflahow can they oust bosses as strong-employes, I believe management can

intimidating and coercing any objector? The government must step the earnings of the company, we

with a \$47,000,000 slush fund? Certainly no such amount is neces- dle frequently and discuss objectives sary for an administrative organition to promote legitimate labor in- and costly ones; get everybody interests. Perhaps Whitney has been terested and keep holding it in reserve for political bor is first of all responsible to its uses at a critical hour. Maybe other red union bosses are likewise salt-The Century dictionary said sedition is "incitement of discontent or rebelion against the government."

ing away huge sums with which to help buy their way to power when they catch Uncle Sam across a barrel. Congress should take a their accumulation for political

whole \$47,000,000 in 1948 if neces-

finances by the labor dictators I

part; it knew it could quickly get ism as sabotage by use of an or- be damned. Any laws be damned, if mean good profits, if labor would eco-operate by working efficiently at the high, but justified, wartime hourly rates. Industry also knew hourly rates. Industry also knew white working efficiently the high but justified, wartime hourly rates. Industry also knew white working end to answer for the high companies and the product of the without representation. Americans had been reached, lower prices would be possible, which would members in a parent that Whitney did don't like that way of life: but here not express the attitude of the again they are under the heel of a

Labor, however, under leaders like Walter Reuther, refused to agree to have any part in this official transition plan. Mr. Reuther took the position that industry could and must continue to pay on the basis of 52 hours a week, the work week was the pool of Locomotive Engineers, have jumped all over him in interviews or ter than anyone, and the knowledge

in labor. Roosevelt's henchman, Sen

In spite of the stream of hate propropaganda fed them. But paganda poured daily into groups of ly entrenched as Harry Bridges and take over much of the leadership oseph Curren?

How can members of Whitney's their employes into their business in nion get rid of him if he holds one way or another. Work out a \$47,000,000, of their money, and has profit-sharing plan which will give gestapo of muscle men capable of them substantial increases in earn-

then should restore to every The money angle must not be keeper and pick-and-shovel man the overlooked. What business has Whitits. Then call employes into a hudand methods, profitable operations them that way. Some unions will fight this hard particularly those who have depended on class hatred to give them discipline over their masses: but

thoughtful labor leaders will be willing to go along with the plan. Legislation and legal action will have to take professional agitators off the backs of honest labor and bludgeoning hereafter. So complete honest management; but when the share-the-profits plan is put into use on a sincere and intelligent base

# **Gracie Reports**

I see that the entourage of Lord Inverchapel, the New British ambashis own personal piper. Maybe his lordship is thinking of running for office over here, because a bagpipe's

equivalent of our hillbilly bands that gressmen and governors.

Gracie age, and it did a lot for the Potsdam conference. But the last time the Big Four met they had no mu-Goodman, and no talk.

Or maybe Byrnes, Molotov, Bevin

#### the American people may look for-ward to only three years of "happy days" if recent wage increases, price rises and spending proclivities pre-cipitate inflation. Almost all schools of thought agree on that unhappy conclusion. Such contrasting believ ers as OPA Administrator Chester A Bowles and Jesse H. Jones see eye to eye on this question.

PEAK-These same prophets differ in their guesses on the number of golden years ahead in the event that most domestic difficulties can be solved in the next six months. But the average of their prophies suggests that American living western Europe. tandards will reach and maintain a new peak for at least six years af- been unseated as the strongest party ter the ecenomic gears begin to by a move of the country's voters

news behind

1946, the era of two chickens in the tide runs. every pot and two cars in every gar-

riers to reconversion and recovery land will be removed by the end of 1946 What has happened in France is at the latest:

of commerce, head of the reconstruct. The popular republican movement tion finance corporation and conser- (which is middle-of-the-road polivative banker: Seven years.

roduction board and deputy director war mobolization and reconver-Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser

to the department of agriculture: Five years.

Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard profes- (MRP) the federal reserve board: five years. the communists next and the so-Many private bankers, business men and industrialists: Ten years. These men, besides advising federal agencies, clients and friends to base future arrangements on these various estimates, have sufficient faith in their forecasts to pattern their own design for living on them

DECLINE-Although these distinguished prophets generally agree, surprisingly enough, there will be a number of years of unbounded prosperity-a level of living that will make the "Coolidge boom" seem like depression—they fall into sharp discord over what will happen at the end of the golden age.

The conservatives anticipate the consequence of the same old evil cycle that has characterized American history. When the pent-up postlight war demand for heavy and goods has been satiated, they look for more severe depression than the 1929-1935 crack-up.

The ancient phenomena-lack of markets, shutdown of factories, unemployment, etc.—will recur, in this cpinion. But in view of the extremely high rate of productivity that will have been attained the prediction is that the next decline will be quicker and more devastating.

POLICIES - The more liberal school-Messrs. Nathan. Bowles Hansen, etc.-insist that a permanent level of balanced prosperity can be reached and kept if the federal overnment will adopt certain polieies looking toward that end. So far they see no sign of such thought for the prospective lean years.

This group is generally described n Washington as "new dealers," although such a man as Mr. Nathan does not fall into the same extreme class as do Professor Hansen, Mr. next meeting if they just had a federal government can keep the na-British bagpiper, a French horn tion on an even keel through close player, a Balalaika plucker, Benny management of taxation, trade, secial security, industrial and financial They advocate a tax system that

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mates on how long prospective prosperity in the United States will last are now in.

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ductivity and purchasing power to The good-or bad-news is that deal.

# Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst We should not miss the signifi-

cance of the French general election and Italy's plebiscite to determine whether that country shall have a monarchy or a republic. They represent major battles the drive by communism to control

In France the Red forces have towards the right. The Italian re-Inasmuch as few expect a return turns are still too incomplete to perto complete normalcy until late in mit an accurate estimate of the way

The French elections are more image would last on this basis from portant in determining the politi-1947 through 1953. whole world. A totalitarian com-ESTIMATES Here are the public munist government in Paris would or private opinions that have been go far towards giving Russia domi-expressed by well-known figures with nation of Europe. The present swing videly different philosophies of eco- towards the right—though not great nomics and government. These estimates are predicated on the optimis-torship and close to the western tic belief that major domestic bar- democracy of America and Eng-

this: The last government was Jesse H. Jones, former secretary coalition comprising communists tically) and socialists.

The assembly drew up a new con-Robert R. Nathan, former economic statistician at the commerce department, former adviser to the war cialists. This was submitted to a national referendum on May 5 and was rejected, necessitating the election of a new constitutent assembly The rejection of this constitution

was a rebuff of the tendency towards OPA Administrator Bowles: Six reaffirms that viewpoint.
The popular republican movement now has the largest numsor and former economic adviser to ber of seats in the assembly, with

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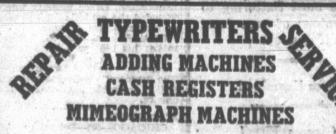
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therefore will have to be mother While this represents a moderate turn away from communisms, shouldn't be interpreted as a trend towards conservatism. France is so-cialistic but the Frenchman loves his

by KAY TUCKER'

PROSPERITY—All bets and estiates on how long prospective prosrity in the United States will last

labor troubles and other dislocations permit unprecedented rates of product that business. In short, they propose a second ward by his party for the presi-

#### Winners of Gilt Contest Announced

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The following 4-H club members were announced as winners: Lilburn Ritter, Groom; Kenneth Sca-les, McLean; Dolphus Smith, Mc-Lean; Stanley Ryan, Pampa; Reeves, McLean; Ray Smith, Lefors; Bill Stafford, Lefors; Jerry C'Neil, White Deer; and John Carruth, Pampa. It is difficult but not imposs

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Atlantic and the Pacific, which the

Governor Hastie has a few whites at the top to help him.

ment since then — has been noth- and a minimum wage of 20 cents

has been the "ownership" of union (Copyright, 1946)

By GRACIE ALLEN

sound effects are certainly the many of our con-

Well, music has

been called the universal lang-

cut to 40 hours. He wanted the same pay for a fifth less work. In take years to repair." But it will great movement instead of aiding next meeting if they just had a federal government can keep the na-

membership of his union and of gestapo powerful enough to drive many a rival labor boss. Forward them out of their jobs and perhaps Labor, however, under leaders thinking labor leaders have either their trade. Members know this bet-

other words, he wanted a 30 per be hard for the members to break and abetting class warfare and givent increase in the normal hourly Whitney's strangle hold on their ing legal standing to dictatorships This incident brings us to a show- Robert Wagner, is still on the scene Mr. Reuther did not get his full down with pro-Russian labor lead- and for having sowed political and

The dictionary describes syndical-sary to beat Truman-election laws sador to the United States, includes

even though the work week was hood of Locomotive Engineers, have with the power of leadership to have

demand, but he started the general ers throughout the labor movement social arson it will be only poetic form a male quartette. Come to or so I hope. Labor membership justice if his constituents burn down think of it, though, they probably cut to minimum any loss in take without doubt is tired of disloyal his petical house as this country couldn't agree on what songs to home pay through the resumption revolutionary talk by their bosses.

Peter Edson's Column: THE VIRGIN ISLANDS EXPERIMENT

St. ONLY THREE WHITES Thomas, Virgin Islands, (NEA) LEFT AFTER HASTIE'S Hopes soar here these days in the NOMINATION are thus in poor position indeed to land which Herbert Hoover once insist that the old price line be called "America's Poorhouse." For things without arousing a lot of the first time, the 266,000 inhabitants of the Virgin islands—90 per shouldn't be. Stories that, when cent of whom are colored have a President Truman nominated Has- tle. negro governor. He is judge Wil- tie for the governorship, all the old who are not producing absolute labor to have high wages. By this liam H. Hastie, inaugurated to the white families prepared to move ics will probably say, "What else office on the bandstand of Eman- out, aren't so. Actually, the exodus could you hope for?"; to whatever cipation park in the presence of consisted of an old Danish apothe- degree he succeeds, it may be said, Secretary, of the Interior Julius A. cary and two elderly Danish ladies

who were going back to Denmark are given a chance." In the parade of automobiles anyway. through the narrow streets of this But this is an experiment in gov homes during their last days.

take by having as a part of its platform that its members are for 1937 to 1939 here at Charlotte haven't exactly been kicked around. It is such a little government, but existence.

doomed to disappointment, than from the whites, who expect too lit-In whatever degree he fails, crit-"See what happens when negroes

ish the millennium quick. For that

reason, the troubles that Governor

Hastie will encounter will come

more from his own people, who ex-

pect too much and are probably

old Danish town, at the cocktail ernment so interesting that it Morris De Castro, who is governparty reception for 500 or more of should be watched from the U.S. ment secretary, is one of these. An mainland. Everything about these other is Walter Taylor, who has ernment House, at the banquet that islands should be better known to been commissioner of St. Croix for night in Bluebeard's Castle over- Americans: Their tropical charm; years. A third is Roy Gordon, preslooking the harbor, in demonstra- their possibilities as a vacation spot ident of the council, who came tions next day on St. Croix island- for tourists; the fact that a growing back to the islands in 1938 to form nobody looked much at big Secre- number of Americans, retired on the Progressive Quide, the islands' tary Krug. All eyes were on the new pension, have chosen this as the one and only political party, which Governor Hastie, What they saw place where they will make their controls the native vote and runs the reform movement calling for American government of the is- lower electric rates, sewers, a betands — under the navy from 1917 ter water supply, more sanitation to 1931, under the interior depart- and health, price and rent control,

> they have been unduly neglected oh, so important to the natives kindly people want now is, just a who place such pathetic faith in it.
>
> little better understanding in If the great United States can't give Washington, just a little bit better these tiny isles a decent local, nastandard of living, just a half-way live democracy, what hope is there decent break in their struggle for the other islands, both in the That's where Governor Hastie army and navy want for bases? comes in. All the native people look | That is the larger importance of the to him to pass a miracle and estab- | Virgin islands experiment.

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-rm, house on 21% acres. Cuyler. Price \$4500. Will carry \$2500 loan. bedroom home Wynne St.

List with us for quick sales. FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom home, N. Russell. Venetian blinds floor furnace. Ph. 2463M.

3-Rm. house in Wilcox Add. 2 lots, wash house, garage, yard all fenced. Price \$2100. Possession with sale. Lee R. Banks, First Nat'l Bank. Ph. 388 or 52. G. C. STARK Phs. 341-819W

286 acres irrigated land near Plain-view. Texas. Well improved, nice duplex, well located in Pampa. I duplex, well located in Pampa. I have other property.

FOR SALE by owher: 5-rm, bouse, nice shade trees, chicken house, chicken yard, cherry trees, cellar and picket fence. The price is right for quick sale. 1045 Sumner. St. Ph. 563.1.

WANTED: Furnished apartment by couple Call 2354W. YOUNG business couple want to rent C. H. MUNDY furnished apartment. Call Manager of Zales Jewelry. Ph. 838 or 837. Better Buys PERMANENT resident wants to rent 4 or 5-rm. unfurnished house. Call 1312. Nice 5-rm modern, 3 50-ft. lots, chick-en house, fenced yard, nice shade. Priced to sell. Talley Add. Posses-sion with sale. COUPLE will pay \$35 reward sion with sale.

Nice 4-rm., hardwood floors, double garage on Yeager St. Immediate possession, good terms.

Large 5-rm. house, garage, chicken house, barn, 6 lots in Wilcox Add. Price \$2700.

Nice 6-rm. with basement near new high school. for 3-rm. apartment or \$50 reward for 2-bedroom house,

high school.

14-rm. rooming house, 10 rooms furnished on pavement, good terms.

NICE 7-rm. house with basement, double garage, close in, \$9500. One 4-rm. modern house with garage and 2-rm. apartments in rear, close lice 4-rm. on pavement, \$4750. For

BOOTH - WESTON 2325W Good 3-rm. house, south side to trade for 5-rm. north side, Cash difference.

lated. 926 Mary Ellen. Call the Pampa News when you need printing.

Tuesday, June 4, 1946 M. P. DOWNS offers for sale

111-Lots

Nice home on N. Purviance. LOTS FOR SALE. List with me C. E. Ward Phone 20 and also nice home on E. Phone 2040 Browning. Will trade late Stone - Thomasson. Ph. 1766. model car as part down pay-Have several nice 60-ft, front ment on either. Have other lots on Duncan St. Also one 75-ft. corner lot on N. Charles St. for sale.

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**Market Briefs** 

NEW YORK (P) Steels and mo-ors led a general decline in today's tock market although offerings were

elatively light and assorted favorites the to contest the shift with fair

While the big rallway and soft coal

Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Con-solidated Edison, Anaconda, Hiram Walker, Texas Co., Santa Fe, South-ern Railway and Northern Pacific,

By The Associated Press Airl .....10 17¼ 16% Tand T 200¼ 199%

CHICAGO PRODUCE

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITIY LIVESTOCK

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

FORT WORTH GRAIN

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH (P)-Wheat No. 1

The market closed steady 25

Open High Low Close
28.19 28.30 28.19 28.23
28.47 28.47 28.47 28.47
28.66 28.73 28.64 28.75 28.76
28.78 28.85 28.75 28.78
28.80 28.84 28.75 28.78b
id.

Hogs 2000; unchanged.

to 45 cents a bale higher.

BEAUTIFUL homesites in all parts of the city. John 1. Bradley. Phs. 777 or 2321J. 116-Farms and Tracts

N. Russell, 2 baths, base-WILL RENT improved 320ment, frame and stucco conacre wheat farm to responsistruction, furniture optional. ble party. Send references A dandy duplex on Crest St. \$6750. Stone - Thomasson. first letter to Box "D. 10," care Pampa News.

HAVE nice 5-rm. just refinish-117-Property To Be Move? FOR SALE: 2-rm. house to be moved. Priced \$225, 320 N. Wells St. ed, garage, close in. Priced \$4500 for quick sale. J. E.

Rice. Ph. 1831. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Ph. 293-1538W E. W. CABE, Real Estate 426 Crest Ph. 1046W 320 acres well improved, \$37.50 per acre. 10-rm. house, 614 acres land. 4-rm. house, 2 lots, chicken house,

\$2700. 8-rm home, 100-ft. front, 4 bedrooms, choice location. 5 acres wheat land near town. HAVE 1935 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck will trade for car. 1938 Chevrolet 4modern homes on E. Francis. Both have income property in rear. good houses on Crest with income

6-rm. house, 1 block of ward school, large lot with chicken house. 5-rm. house on Duncan St. Large rooms and basement. for sale, 24 lots, located on B. E. Ferrell, Ph. 2000 Box 31 Hwy. 66 between Amarillo J. E. RICE Ph. 1831 Best Buys in Town

Nice furnished duplex and furnished apartment in rear, possession with sale, \$8750. inside McLean city limits. Ideal for tourist cabins, fill-Down town cafe, good business priced

By Hershberger (110-City Property (Cont.)

Ph. 1766.

good buys. Ph. 1264.

FOR SALE: 3-rm. house to be moved Inquire 209 Sunset Drive. Basemen

decorated vacant house, \$3800. On I Kingsmill. Call 292 or 468M.

A 3-bedroom house located or

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5-rm. modern house, fenced back yard, nice lawn, trees, orchard, for sale by owner. 759 W. Wilks. Price \$5000. J. E. Rice Ph. 1831

arge 6-rm. modern and lovely 3-rm modern apartment, furnished. 3 garages, \$10,500.

Large 4-rm. modern, double garage on E. Fredrick, \$4750. \$2000 down, owner will carry balance.

7-rm. modern, on 2½ acres, will trade for 4 or 4-rm. house.

Nice 5-rm., close in, \$7000.

Service station, three 2-rm. houses on ½ block of land, \$7000.

6-rm. furnished duplex and nice 3-rm. furnished, modern apartment in rear, close in, \$7850.

close in, \$7850. Nice 5-rm. and lovely 3-rm. furnished Large 30x60 building on 100-ft. lot on the paving, \$7500.

Nice tourist court and lovely 4-rm.
furnished home, will take in 4 or

5-rm. house.
2-story brick business building. Well located.
Your listings appreciated. rm. modern house, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, on paved street, across from Baker school. 629 S.

BOOTH - WESTON 2325W 4-rm. semi-modern, 3 lots, out buildings. Brunow St. Vacant now. \$2,000.

Gertie Arnold, Real Estate & Oil Property. Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758. Box 1758 Nice business lot, well located, 50x140-ft. Priced \$7500.

ft. Priced \$7500.
Nice 4-rm. house furnished on N. Sumner. Priced \$3600.
Nice 4-rm. house, garage, fenced in yard, Talley Add.
3-rm. and bath with 1-rm. house in rear on N. Banks St., \$2950.
6-rm. house on Faulkner St., \$5250.
6-rm. house on Duncan St., \$9000.
5-rm. house, \$2500.
Large 6-rm. house on 6 lots, Wilcox Add., \$2700.
I have other good buys in homes, farms and ranches.

FOR SALE: Modern home, 3 rms. and bath, completely furnished including incidentals. Large fenced back yard. Convenient to business district and schools. Possession JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Ph. 909

Duncan Bldg. -rm. on N. Gray. 7-rm. on E. Kingsmill. 4-rm. in Talley Addition. 3-bedroom on Duncan.

4-rm. S. Barnes. 4-rm. furnished on S. Reid. 10 section ranch close to Pampa FOR SALE by owner, lovely 5 rm. home, double garage. Rental partment in connection. Rock fenced back yard. One of the most beautiful locations in town. House newly decorated, beautiful floors, floor furnace, insulated. 926 Mary Ellen.

ernment officials declared today that the earthquake which devastated parts of east Turkey Friray pobably killed more than 600 persons.

Village after village fell flat throughout the provinces of Musand Erzurum, said Fezzi Kansagil, deputy for Erzincan.

Flanes were presented bids only as there were no offerings on the upturn. At the close new contract oats were 1½ to 2½ cents lower, August 93½, while old contracts were ½ lower to 3½ cents higher, July 86¾, up five cents; old corn \$1.26⅓, up five, and old barley \$1.31½, up five, and old barley \$1.31½, up five, and barley were unchanged.

FOR SALE: 5-rm. modern house to be moved. Located on Merten lease, Gulf Camp. See E. W. Ray. NICE 4-rm. modern house, furnished. Ph. 1426M. FOR SALE to be moved, 4-rm, semi-modern duplex, drop siding, fur-niture optional. Call 1426M. AM niture optional. Call 1426M.

RM. modern house, furnished, well, nice fixtures, inlaid linoleum. Price \$3250. Inquire 811 W. Francis.

RM. Airl ... 10 17
AM T and T ... 200
An Woolen ... 42 64
Anaconda ... 28xd 49
AT and SF ... 11 118
Avia Corp. 118-For Sale or Trade

American Body Shop, 596 S. Cuy-ler. Ph. 804 or 1222M. 119—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758 List your property with me for quick sale who wants to buy from 20 to

100-ft. frontage in 100 blk. on S. Cuyler or in 100 or 200 lbk. on N. Cuvler. Call

AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles W. Foster Conoco Service Station.
WILL TRADE '41' Dodge half-ton
pickup, 4 speed transmission for
late model car, Call J. E. Rice, Ph.
1831. OR SALE or trade: '40 model Buick Special, new tires, good condition. L. A. Decker, Ph. 2403.

FOR SALE or trade. Ford panel and '38 Chevrolet 2-dr. for late model Ford or Chevrolet. See it at O. K. Tire Co. 37 MODEL Chevrolet De Luxe Cou

R. A. MACK'S Used Cars. 510 W. Foster, Cars wanted G. & S. USED CAR LOT 217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2183 Cash For Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1936 International sta Rider Motor Co. '41-4-dr. super Buick.

'40-4-dr. Packard 6. '36 Chev. 2-dr. B Model Ford, all at OPO. ceiling. We buy used cars.

FOR SALE: '38 Ford convertible or will trade for cheaper car. Clean throughout. See at 811 E. Locust after 5 p.m. 11.25-13.25; good beef kind 13.85-14.00 good and choice vealers 15.00-17.25 808 W. Kingsmilk, I ampa, Garage and Salvage Co. Ph. 1661. good and choice vealers 15.00-17.25; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 15.40-16.75; good and choice yearling heifers 14.25-16.00. overload springs, 4 speed forwar transmission, 6-ply heavy dut tires, excellent condition, will sel or trade for late model, clean car Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station. NEW ORLEANS (P)—New season highs were shown in cotton futures here today. The advance was attribute die price fixing and buying stimulated by unfavorable crop research. The market closed steady 25

124-Boats

FOR SALE or trade for car. 11-ft. Marines plywood boat, trailer an . 8½ h.p. motor. 414 Sumner after . p.m.

128-Accessories

Pampa Garage & Salvage Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors, Let us do your hard 1.96% 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

Notice For Sale! sale, \$3950. 608 N. Russell. 4-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all ears. Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub Nov caps for all model Cheyrolets. Hub caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guaranteed generator and starters for all cars and trucks.

C. C. Matheny Tire & Solvage

Sep 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

> 600 Believed Dead As Result of Quake

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (P)—Five-cent advances,
the limit permitted in a single session, were scored by all old contracts of wheat, corn, rye, and barley on the board of trade today. The ISTANBUL, Turkey- (A) -Govrnment officials declared today gains represented bids only as there

deputy for Erzincan. wheat, corn Flanes were pressed into service unchanged.

to move good, medicine and other To conserve bread use potatoes for supplies into the striken area. stuffing meat or poultry. WELL, HERE WE GO OH. NOW, CLARA! IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO A ANOTHER FREE HE HAS STRUCK IT NICER GUY! RICH!









WATER WELL repairing, Rods and tubing pulled. Towers and mills erected Conrad Kotara. Phone 1880. IT HOKAY TO WISIT LOWER SLOBBOVIAIT MAKE YOU APPRECIATE WHEREVER YOU
COME FROMM-MORE! BUT-IS NO PLACE
FOR YOUNG FALLER TO STAY!! IS NUTTING
HERE! YOU'RE LIKING SPOR-RTS?
IS NO SPOR-RTS HERE EXCEPT WOLF-HUNTING - ONLY IN SLOBBOVIA, WOLFS IS SO BIG-THEY'RE HUNTING













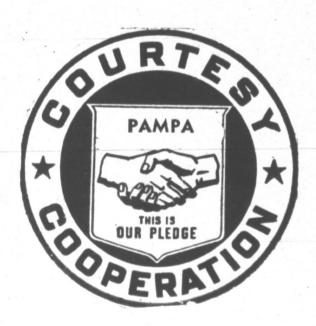


# THERE MUST BE REASONS

for

PAMPA'S PROGRESS
Pampa's Population is. 27% of Texas' BUT In 1945

Pampa Did .49% of the State's Retail Business



A few of the reasons for this remarkable retail record are above all the good management and expert buying of Pampa retail establishments that promote greater values for buyers.

Courtesy has long been a request made by managers of their salespeople.

The cooperation of business men in all things to promote the growth of Pampa has in turn increased retail sales.

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