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WASHINGTON-(P)-A big month

Five more states hold primaries

Republicans, **Royalists See Easy Victory**

ROME - (P)-Both republicans and royalists predicted victory by comfortable margins today as Italy compieted a plebiscite which will determine whether the nation is to be a monarchy or a republic.

The official verdict will not be announced until after June 7, but first unofficial returns on the referendum and the concurrent constituent assembly elections are expected soon after the polls close at noon today.

"We polled 60 to 65 percent of the vote," said Randolfo Pacciardi, republican leader, concerning the re-However, he conceded that the House of Savoy's home more sweeping victory.

A highly placed monarchist estiinated that King Umberto would be upheld by at least 60 percent of the voters "if the balloting was regular." He declared that several instances already had been reported of irregularity at the polls.

While the clear-cut plebiscite issue between the monarchy and the latter as equally, if not more important, since the outcome would in- istry of the interior said. dicate the extent of Italy's political swing, either to the right or left.

Italian news agency dispatches estimated late last night that 65 to 70 percent of the country's 28,000,000 voters had turned out yesterday. Minister of the Interior Guiseppe 159

Romita described the balloting at "perfectly free of incidents." Only one election death was reported and that was accidental.

Barkley Predicts Quick Passage of Draft Legislation

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The senate democratic leader Barklev of Kentucky predicted today quick senate passage of legislation providing for a year's extension of selective service and the drafting of 'teen-agers. popular strength.

Barkley talked to reporters at the White House after he and Senator McKellar, House Speaker Rayburn and House Democratic Leader Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts conferred for an hour with President Truman on the draft bill. OPA extension and other legislative matters.

days

reply to a question, Barkley said he did not think the senate clear-cut majority. France will be fused to issue an injunction, ruling would approve any holiday for the governed again by a coalition—and that Buckley could seek relief



PARIE-(AP)-French communists received their second set back within a month today as returns from vesterday's election for a new constituent assembly showed that the middle-of-the-road popular republistretch campaign of last week had can movement (MRP) had become cut down republican chances for a the nation's strongest political party. Socialists took an even sharpen defeat than the communists, as the political pendulum swung away

from the left, continuing the trend noted in the May 5 referendum when a communist-socialist constitution was rejected. Although returns still had not

been received from the colonies. which hold 60-odd seats, the MRP was assured of at least 10 more seats republic overshadowed voting for that it held in the last assembly and the assembly, observers regarded the at least one more seat than the communists previously held, the min-Complete but unofficial returns

from France and Corsica, as announced by the mijnstry, showed: MRP 160 seats, compared with 150 in the last assembly. Communists 145, compared with

Socialists 115, compared with 146. Republican Liberals 59, compared with 64 Republican Rally (Radical-Social-

ist) 43, compared with 60. Judging from returns in the last two elections, the general trend will not be affected by returns from the

The MRP victory also was shown in the popular voice from France and Corsica which pave it a plurality of approximately 360.000 over the com-**Chicago Market** munists, their nearest rivals. The popular vote showed that the communists, although they gained in total vote, were not able to match the gain of the MRP. Of the three Halted Two Hours

parties, the socialists alone lost in Maurice Schumann, one of the MRP leaders, said in L'Aube that. day while a broker unsuccessfully his party may demand the presisought an injuction against reguladency of the government. Georges Bidault, present foreign tions which reversed previous rulings miinster, is the leader of MRP. governing ceiling on old grain con-

Even before the final tabulation, tracts. rumors were heard at the ministry Robert Buckley of Charles W. The senate began consideration of that the MRP might invite Gen. Buckley company, Chicago commis-the draft bill today and Barkley ex-pressed confidence it would be of the new provisional government. Buckley company, Chicago commis-the draft bill today and Barkley ex-pressed confidence it would be Lrought to a vote within two or three These reports were without any con- before the world's largest grain exfirmation however. change opened for business. Federal

Since no party emerged with a Judge Elwyn R. Shaw, however, re-



DIPLOMATIC VISIT-Lord Iverchapel of Loch Eck, left, new British ambassador to the United States, pays a call on American Secretary of State James Byrnes in Washington, D. C. Lord Iverchapel arrived in the capital May 29.

Southwestern Public Service Co. Expands

jor contests. Chief interest is in The Southwestern Public Servthe battle for the democratic senice company has purchased water and ice plants in a number of cities lis Patterson, of Los Angeles, and valued in excess of \$2.000,000, it was PAC. announced today by Jack Cunningham, president of the company.

The properties were owned and trade was held up for two hours to- transaction awaits approval by gov- ernor. ernment bodies having jurisdiction

over such matters, it was stated. Southwestern Public Service op- New Mexico, which picks candierates an interconnected electric dates for senator, governor, and system covering the North Pan- | two representatives-at-large, but it handle and South Plains portion of hedged in the two top races. Texas and the Pecos valley in southeas.ern New Mexico. The re-nomination on the democratic properties being acquired by Pub-ticket it said it did not wish to im-Service company are already connected to the Public Service company's electric system. Elect ic for the senatorship. power for the operation of the 33,-

See POLITICS, Page 6 000-volt transmission line serving

MARITIME UNIONS CALL FOR FOREIGN BACKING AFL Union Support Fate of Case Remains Undecided Bill Remains **Bill Remains Top Question** TON-(AP)-AFL maritime unions a)

sovemment-operated

several month

for the soft could

However 75,000 Pennsylvania hard

New York City commuters felt the

effect of a strike in the Hudson riv-

er rubes, and CIO maritime union

leaders colicited foreign and for their

John L., Lewis, who obtained a

States Steel corporation had laid of

41,000 workers during the soft coal

them all back on the job.

weltare fund and a 18-1-2 cent

coal miners remained out

hourly wage rail

diggers, arrived .!

peared to be splitting today on supporting the strike of CIO seamen and dock workers scheduled June 15.

The CIO-dominated Committee for Maritime Unity said today it has received a pledge from Captain Harry Mar- dent Truman intends to do about tin, president of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots union, the Case strike control bill. that his members will respect CIO picket lines.

Previously, the CIO leaders had claimed similar support from John Hawks, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic pleted action on it last Wednesday and Gulf district, Seafarers International union (AFL). On the other hand, Joseph

Ryan, president of the AFL Nation's Total of of primary balloting got underway International Longshore today as Iowa republicans chose be-tween a second term for Gov. Rob-Idle Takes Drop ert D. Blue and a crack at the of- ed the threatened strike Sat-As Miners Return fice by George Olmsted, World War urday as "political." INTERNATIONAL ASPECT

Five more states hold primaries AFL President William Green (By The A sociated Press) tomorrow—Alabama, California, new said recently that AFL maritime As 400.000 soft (cal millers troop-

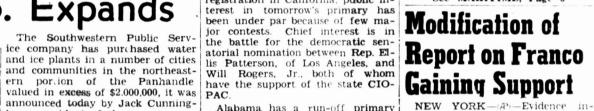
workers would fulfill their con-Jersey, New Mexico and South Daed bank to tracts with ship operators in the mines today lidle in labor dispute-

These six states will select canevent of a strike. Meantime America's maritime 371.000-lowest didates for six governorships, three U. S. senate seats, and 49 U. S. crisis was taking on a broader inhouse memberships. Eight addi- ternational aspect today. CIO maritime leaders, loosing tional states hold primaries and

party conventions this month. still another critical blast at President Truman, appealed simulta-As in last month's pre-election voting, the CIO Political Action neously to workers in other lands committee is taking sides in many for help in their shipping strike primary contests. But this time scheduled June 15. t is supporting both leading can- PARLEY CONTINUES

In this atmosphere, wage and didates in some primary battles. hour negotiations moved slowly talks with the anthracite opera-The GOP governship contest in along at the labor department. CIO tors. Iowa got top billing in that Olmunions and ship operators prepared sted ended his war service as asto meet again today (10 a.m. CST). who work in the mituminous mines opposition to it. sistant chief of staff to Lt. Gen. In the absence of any official re-Albert C. Wedemeyer, chief of American forces in China, and as port of progress, the one encouraging thing in the situation appeared economic adviser to the Chinese to be this government. He now is a Des The talks are continuing. Collec-

known. Return of the bituminous miners tive bargaining has not broken will have its effect on employment See MARITIME, Page 6



will not work without a contract between James E. Folsom, insur- creased today that effort would be will not work without a contract ance man backed by the CIO-PAC, made in the United Nations secur-CHICAGO— (P) —Grain futures operated by West Texas Utilities and Lt. Gov. Handy Ellis, to decide ity council to modify some of the private operators. Workers streaming into New York port recommending steps for an after the week-end congested the ferries and vehicular tubes under eventful worldwide diplomatic break the Hudson river, because of a strike

on the Hudson and Manhattan rail-The spokesman for one delegaroad line, which normally carries tion, who did not want to be iden-115,000 of the commuters. tified, went so far as to predict that At issue in the fou.-day strike was the sub-committee's report would a union demand that the company should grant the 18 1/2 cents hourly

not be approved without some modifications. He declined to say, however, what changes he expected. The report, which was circulated Saturday after the sub-committee

a universal break with Generalissimo

This proposal has the support of

The company's position is that it, completed a month's investigation of cannot afford the raise, because it certain to crack the international Poland's charges that the Franco carries no freight and cannot seek a

regime threatens world peace, will freight rate increase. The unions an-come before the council Thursday nounced they would start picketing the national mark of 305 036 or the freight rate increase. The unions an-for action.

WASHINGTON -(P)-Senate Ma. jority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said today after a While House call that he had no idea what Presi-The measure, imposing curbs on

laror unions has been in Mr. Truman's hands since congress com-White House Press Secretary Charles Ross told reporters the President is considering it "from all angles

Mr. Truman has until midnight June 12, to sign or veto the legislinion

A letter from CIO President Phil-Murray, calling for a veto of the casure is on the President's desk but he hasn't had an opportunity to read it. Ross reported.

William K. Jackson, president of total of the United States chamber of comdropped to merce, called at the White House meanwhile to urge the President to sign the bill.

115,000 Barkley told reporters that h and other congressional leaders who visited the White House did not discuss with Mr. Truman the senate's action in knocking out of the President's emergency labor legislation a provision for drafting strikers in government-seized fa-New York for clittles.

That hill bounced back to the house straight into a rump hearing called to air organized labor's The hard coal numers, like those

Sixteen members critical of the members of Lewis' AFL united mine workers, reportedly also seek a wei- measure-both in its original strikefare fun, though the union's speci- draft form and as modified by the he demands have not been made senate-invited four top union chiefs to the unusual 4 p.m. (EST)

session. They also called upon all their other industries. The United colleagues to attend the gathering which Rep. De Lacy (D.-Wash.) said was designed to "stem all this hysfamine. A company spokesman said terta

would take several weeks to get, The house passed the measure 306 to 13 a week ago Saturday less than Posing the threat of a new mine two hours after it was requested by shutdown, a spokesman for 75,000 Mr. Truman. The senate passed the

soft coal mine supervisors, members of a UMW affiliate, asserted they See CASE BILL, Page 6

Jet-Propelled **P-80 Attempting** To Break Record

DAYTON, O.- A jet-propelled P-80 shooting star. piloted by Lt. Henry Johnson of Wright field, took off today in an attempt to break the world speed "ecord over a 1.000 pay boost accepted by the major kilometer course between Dayton railroad lines.

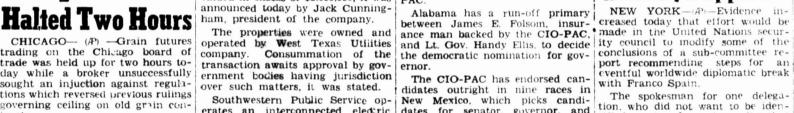
The Lockheed speedster appeared

Jacqueline Cochran in a Seversky

Johnson's plane is carrying no

York City uploted his B-29 over a

his B-29 for two more records.



Louis Thomas Nutt, charged with Francisco Franco if he is still in

assault of a logicychical a plea of not last month entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Dis-France, China, Australia, Poland

trict Judge W. R. Ewing this morn- and Brazil-and possibly others In

curity council

rape in connection with the criminal assault of a four-year-old girl here This proposal has

didates outright in nine races in

Guilty' to Charge

Moines insurance official .

Although there has been a record

registration in California, public in-

terest in tomorrow's primary has

been under par because of few ma-

In endorsing Senator Chavez for ply that Gov. John J. Dempsey, Chavez' opponent, is not qualified It also com-

draft such as the house extension measure proposes. The senate mili-will be more difficult than ever to by tying up grain operations. tary committee's bill, which Barkley form. The present coalition is comdescribed as a "very good" one, posed of the communists, socialists tions following an increase in ceiling

voting to stop all industions until Russia and the West. Cotober and to bar the drafting of 2. The U.S. loan to France, nego- the ceiling on these old contracts teen agers.

The South Dakota republican said Blum. a year's extension of the full draft authority with a pay raise may munist and socialist parties within member of the exchange, alleged bring in enough volunteers to make the last month. it possible to let selective service die 4. A radio address by Pope Pius other members of the board "irrenext May 15

While Gurney predicted speedy ap- said that the election, like the one bill, opponents prepared a series of choice between the "Christian way amendments to whittle down the of life" as opposed to the "materialdraft powers. They were spurred by istic state.

an assertion by Senator George (D-Ga) that the army and navy "have bungled the whole program" by their insistence on retaining the draft.

republican whip, told a reporter he and others will join with Senator Revercomb (R-WVa) in an effort to halt all inductions July 1, when plication for clemency for Willie the temporary extension of selective service expires. The house forced slayer who escaped death in the pending operation of the world's expected government deficits of the abandonment of teen age induc- electric chair May 3 because the tions in the temporary extender. equipment failed to function.

Argentina Described As 'Free Democracy'

BUENOS AIRES - (AP) - President Edelmiro Farrell told the Argentine people last night that although his military government had been accused of maintaining a dictatorship he believed "no other hearing before the board last week country exists with greater liberties.'

Declaring that the work of his government had been misunderstood abroad because it operated "with- Representative To out propaganda and publicity," Farrell asserted that Argentina is "a true democracy." He appealed to asserted that Argentina is "a the people for whole-hearted support of President-elect Juan Peron, who succeeds him tomorrow.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday; elightly, warmer Tuesday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night, and Tuesday.' warmer north-west portion Tuesday. Moderate northeast winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to-OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy toand Tuesday; low temperature

makes no provision for a holiday. Senator Gurney (R-SD) declared today the quickest way to obtain an all-volunteer army is to extend se-fluence on the campaign in France, ed. The board of trade directors lective service for a year and in- which is still a battleground between decided that trading in futures then

Crease soldier pay. Opening the fight for quick sen- western democracy, were: the ideologies of communism and outstanding would be permitted for ate passage of selective service ex- 1. The fact that the recent foretension bill, Gurney lashed out in his ign ministers conference here end- these contracts. prepared address at house action in ed in sharp disagreement between

Late Friday, May 31, at a special meeting directors decided to raise tiated by socialist party leader Leon and to permit trading for purposes other than liquidation.

this action would cause him and

XII Saturday in which the pontiff

Senator wherry of Nebraska, the Clemency Denied

parable damage" and he personally would be "ruined." Market observers estimated be-Judge Shaw, in refusing to enjoin tion, lawlessness and economic in-

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The state is contracts. 50,000,000 pesos (\$250,000,000) The "Just bceause one man is short," U. S. already had been asked for his contracts.

argest grain market. are suffered, is in a lawsuit." The board by unanimous vote refused commutation of the death

sentence to life imprisonment. leaving the next move for Governor Davis to set a new execution date. An executive reprieve granted Francis after he had survived the

at 9:30 a. m. first attempt by the state to electrocute him expires on June 7. Bertrand De Blanc, chief counsel for Francis. contended in a Hardware Co.

that the state had carried out its duty and that Francis was saved from death by "an act of God."

Work registrations and claims will be accepted by Ray C. Langford, representative for the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, Thursday, June 6. Langford

will be at the United States Employment Service office, 206 N. Rus-Claims from unemployed Texas workers who formerly worked for Texas employers covered by the state law will be accepted. Applications will also be accepted from

worked for out-of-state employers and are covered under the unemployment laws of other states and unemployed, or self-employed, veterans of World War II who claim

Langford said there were more out-of-state claims and readjust-ment allowance applications than the yard has 300 cars on hand in Texas Trust Fund.

the area has been purchased by West Texas Utilities from the Public Service company for many years. The properties being purchased by Public Service company cover the electric system at Dalhart, Chamberlain, Conlen, Dumas, Etter, Hartlev. Stratford, Sunray, and Texline; the water system, at Dalhart, liquidation purposes only, and that Dumas, Stratford, Sunray, and the old ceilings would prevail on Texline, and a large ice plant at Dalhart which supplies ice to the

See EXPANSION, Page 6

Roxas Asks U. S. For \$250,000,000

Judge Ewing called for a special break with Franco, while Russia has venire of 150 men and has set the has been against any action which date for Nutt's trial to begin at might give more prestige to the as-MANILA-(P)-President Manuel Roxas' asked the Philippines congress today for authority to reor- June 17 ganize and streamline all govern-

Nutt is being represented by E. T. tween \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,090 were ment offices and bureaus and pro- "Dusty" Miller and R. A. DeFee of involved in the advance in ceilings. posed an offensive against "infla- Amarillo.

Saturday, May 4.

without bond.

The remainder of the cases on the the exchange from operating, said action," financed largely by Americriminal docket have been set for trial in a court session starting June

The new president, reading a 15,- 24. he is under contract to deliver grain 000-word state-of-the-nation meswhich as yet he has not purchased lose disclosed he had asked the United Neuron Woman Is Under the new ceiling he would lose disclosed he had asked the United heavily in buying grain to fulfill States for a rehabilitation loan of Held for Murder

Francis, 18, St. Martinville negro the court said, "is no reason for sus- a loan of 800,000,000 pesos to cover A Negro woman, Charlie Mae Fisher, was in county jail today charged with murder in connection with the

"The redress for damages, if any are suffered, is in a hawsuit." Buckley summoned Federal Judge William H. Holly from his home to called for higher target of the sector of the most fatal shooting of her husbard, Cle-tomprehensive and drastic ever pre-sented a Philippines congress, also William H. Holly from his home to called for higher target of the sector of t next five years. Buckley summoned Federal Judge sented a Full points congress in District Attorney watter were william H. Holly from his home to called for higher taxes, new rights said Fisher, honorably discharged the United States courthouse this and responsibilities for organized said Fisher, honorably discharged morning two hours before the usual labor, strong wage, price and rent from the army about six months ago, court opening hour of 1 a. m. (EST). control, and an army of 12,000 plus was shot twice, in the left side near The board of trade normally opens an expanded state police force. In addition, Roxas asked establishment

from a German-make pistol, of a national rehabilitation auth-Buy poultry and lawn supplies ority to direct reconstruction and said.

while stocks are complete. Lewis a strong budget bureau to pass on Fisher died in a local hospital (Adv.) all public expenditures. about three hours after the shooting.

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ger.

Producers may store '46 wheat on

An employee of the Panhandle 'Skeet' Roberts Delivers First Load Packing company. Fisher had lived in Pampa about 11 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Tempie Lou. and thre sons, Willie, Cleveland, jr., and Marvin.

VFW Service Officer

Funeral arrangements by Duendelivered to the Jess Pool Grain Co., and if needed, cars from here may kel-Carmichael have not been com-Roy Chisum Is Named

> "We have three children who are Roy Chisum, a veteran of World

highly infectious disease." Major Hornbostel said that in officer for the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Don Donahoe, post cammander, said today. A member of the VFW for 10 years, Chisum replaces Ed Kenny, who has resigned to move to Bor-Chisum served in France during

machine gun company. He will at-The major, describing himself as tend the annual VFW state depart-Worth hotel in Fort Worth June 19, 20 and in about a month and will attempt

Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors. 51

the Pennsylvania railroad ferries be- per hour was set Sept. 15 1939, by The main recommendation was tween Jersey City and New York. that the Spanish case or referred to but would not interfere with ferry NX-1384. the 51-nation general assembly with service. a request that the assembly call for

payload. **Eligibility** for Girl Army air forces glanes smashed 12 world records between May 17 and May 19. bringing to 20 its bag in the last six weeks, Gen. Carl Spaatz, Scout Camp Listed

AAF commanding general, disclosed Girls who have just completed the today fifth grade are now eligible for the The B-29, Prima Donna of the area Girl Scout camp. Ceta Glen, Lombers, cracked eight world marks according to an announcement made in one day, May 17

ing. The girl, Wanda Faye Porter, was by the United States, Great Britain by the United States, Great Britain the victim of a criminal attack near and Russia, however, it would not today by Miss Marie Stedje, local Lt. Edward Grabowski of New a local tavern shortly after midnight. be surprising if one or more of the Nutt was arrested by county of- Big Three suggested modifications. Girl Scout director. Miss Stedje urged those girls who 2,000 kilometer course between will be in the sixth grade next year. Wright Field, O., and St. Louis, Mo., to make application in the Girl with a maximum handicap load of Scout office not later than Friday. 56 000 kilograms. That set six recficers and has been held in custody tain have considently opposed a "Any questions the girls ords. Capt. John D. Bartlett of Boze-June 7. have will be answered in my office." man. Mont. flew the same course Miss Stedje said. sembly at the expense of the se-

Scouts will be accepted to Ceta Ace of the AAF speed planes, the Lockheed P-80 jet-propelled shoot-Glen in one week periods. The cost lockheed P-80 jet-propelled shootper week is \$12.60 and a payment of ing star shattered three other rec-\$5.00 is required upon application. ords, while a Sikorsky helicopter broke duration performance record Sixth grade girls are requested to attend one of the first two weeks of Second I + W NEW YORK-(P)-The president 2amp.

Second Lt. William L. Vavricka of NEW YORK—(P)—The president camp. of the united hatters, cap and mil-Regular camping activities will be Bio. Texas, and Lt. Kenneth R. Bloom of Bend, Ore., flew a Sikorlinery workers international union conducted at the annual camp which sky R-5 helicopted continuously for (AFL) recommended today that the begins June 23. Instructions in 9 hours, 33 minutes and 27 seconds. union adopt a no-strike policy for crafts, camping and swimming will Frevious record was 1 hour, 32 minutes established May 6, 1941.

Hornbostels Are 'Happy' at Leprosarium

be given.

CARVILLE, La .-- (AP)-Major Hans Hornbostel helped his wite get settled at the U.S. marine nospital here today, completely happy and thankful that her disease is leprosy instead of cancer or tuberculosis.

Union Head Urges

No-Strike Policy

the reconversion period.

"My wife and I are completely the waist and near the heart. "My wife and I are completely The bullet were probably fired happy," declared the tall, grey-hairhe ed marine veteran, who unsuccessfully resquested admittance to the hospital to be with his wife. feel lucky that her ailment is not cancer or tuberculosis or other pain.

ful malady "I intend to devote much of my future life to telling the people that eprosy is not so dangerous as commorly believed. I'll be in a position

to do so." Hornbostel, who learned the facts leprosy while serving with the marines on Guam in 1933, said he had "launched some publicity in connection with this affair, not too arouse sympathy but to enlighten

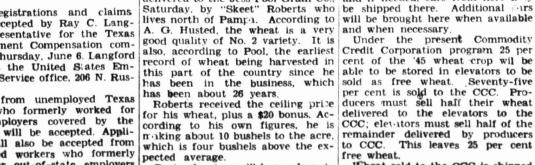
not sitting around gnashing their teeth over this." he added "They understand as we do that it is not War II, has been named as service

bout a week he would return to the Letterman General hospital in Caliornia to obtain a medical discharge. He explained he was still suffering slightly from beri beri acquired in the Philippines. where he and his wife spent several years together in Japanese internment camps.

a former "editor, forester and jack of all trades," expects to return here See HORNBOSTELS, Page 6

Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. (Adv.)

TOGETHER—FOR A WHILE—Mrs. Gertrude Hornbostel, leprosy via tim whose husband's gallant effort to live with her in a leproaariu stirred the country, waves a cheery goodby as she leaves San Fran-cisco for the Federal Leprosarium at Carville, La. Her husband, Ma Hans George Hornbostel, Bataan "death march" veteran, lost his figu-against separation, but was permitted to take the trip with her an will be allowed to visit her daily.



unemployed workers who formerly

Servicemen's Readjustment Allow-

which is four bushels above the ex- to CCC. This leaves 25 per cent free wheat. pected average. Grain elevators will have adequate Wheat sold to the CCC is shipped storage space to take care of the at the time shipping orders are re-

record of wheat being harvested in cent of the '45 wheat crop wil be this part of the country since he able to be stored in elevators to be has been in the business, which sold as free wheat. Seventy-five

Roberts received the ceiling prize per cent is sold to the CCC. Pro-ducers must sell half their wheat has been about 26 years. for his wheat, plus a \$20 bonus. Ac- delivered to the elevators to the cording to his own figures, he is CCC; elevators must sell half of the making about 10 bushels to the acre, remainder delivered by producers

Of '46 Wheat to Jess Pool Grain Co.

The first load of 1946 wheat re- will be moved as necessary. Kings-

ceived in the Panhandle area, was mill is reported to not have any cars

1946 wheat crop, but unless Gray ceived by elevators from the Kan- the first World War with the 342nd

county has a good shortage of wheat, sas City CCC headquarters. there will not be enough cars to ship it out, reported O. T. Hen-dricks, Santa Fe freight agent. At space. Husted said many do not hotel in Fort Worth June 19.

'apparently this man is short." can loans. meaning in market parlance that

Cards' Inability To Win at Home May Cost Them Flag. SPORTS Bums Triumph Over Reds in Doubleheader Over Ft. Worth 3-0 **Oilers To Play Assault Could Officer Is Declared Borger Tonight** Persona Non Grata

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(AP)-Three Louis-Results iana State university golfers are shooting for qualifying places in the national open at three different lo-Lamesa at Pampa, pr cations today, which lends credence to Coach "Skipper" Heard's contention that his boys will do okay in the national college tourney later this month. At that, the LSU Tigers may have their hands full Albuque **against such teams as Oklahoma**, led long-driving Andy Anderson, Cl Charlie Coe and John Jacobs, jr., TEXAS LEAGUE and Notre Dame, with George Stuhr in the No. 1 slot . . Anderson even tried to play golf in a German prison camp, carving a ball out of a San Antoni rubber heel after the Red Cross Housto furnished a couple of clubs. Shreveport CITRUS LEAGUE

The Miami Seahawks of the all- AMERICAN LEAGUE America football conference, who will play their home games in the Orange Bowl and have adopted Detroi orange and white as their colors. St. Louis have signed three players who hail from Orange, Texas-Ken Whitlow, Phil Julian Garrett and Bo Cohenour NATIONAL LEAGUE Let's hope none of them turn out to be lemons.

GIVE HIM TIME

Editor Fritz Falkenbert of the New York Carlsbad, N. M. Current-Argus sends Boston Pittsburgh news of a 12-year-old trainer-jockey Philadelphia his part of the country who should make things hot for quarterhorse racers when he grows up The youngster Robert Strass, is a son of Gob Strass, an old-time Louisiana trainer, and has been training horses himself since he was seven, says Fritz . . A couple of months ago Robert was tossed

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team and dirt-scraped the entire

acreage. He found a buried stone

that definitely was not native to

the vicinity, but he found no treas-

ure, even though he had an ancient

map that said treasure was there-

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TEXAS-NEW Its Yesterday: to win at home. 10, Clovis 15. Lubbock

to the New York Giants, which dropped them three and a half games behind pace-setting Brooklyn, the Redbirds have won only six games at Sportman's Park. Never has a pennant winner lost a majority of its home games.

Failure of the Cards to win at Vall home has the baseball sages puzzled of the since the Redbirds have been little run short of sensational on the road own where they've triumphed in 17 of

24 contests. The the Brooks have won 15 and lost only five at home. Hank pair of former mates-Bobby

E'attner and Walker Cooper-beat the Cardinals yesterday. Blattner scored the only run as the Giants Clarence Beers of Houston allow-ed nine San Antonio hits. Ned Gra-feated Charlie Thut 1-up. won the opener 1-0, then homered in the 11

to give the New Yorkers a 7-6 de-Getting superlative pitching from its so-called secondary hurlers-Les

Casey-Brooklyn gained two full. games on the Cards by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 and 1-0. In the only American league game -the others having been rained out

-the Detroit Tigers walloped Washington's Senators 10-2 as Hal Newhouser fanned 13.

Texas Today The Chicago Cubs split with Bos ton's Braves to move into a third By JACK RUTLEDGE place tie with the Reds. The Associated Press Staff For 40 years they've been looking his third win, won the opener 6-3 for buried treasure near Albany. and the Cubs captured the nightcap

cision.

ground is popular, and an ambiti-



CALLAS-(AP)-Adamson (Dallas), The real buried treasure has seen found, though, oil. Right on today as 16 teams squared off for today as 16 teams squared off for and the Hondo were the favorites the ninth annual Texas high school the map said there would be buried basepall tournament.

reasure, a rich paying oil well has An ex-GI in the Dallas county champion this season, sees its first crucial moment in a scene for "Lovil isn't interested in buried treasaction tonight, meeting Garland, er Come Back." are but he does seek a bit of in- Hondo, former state champion and barely nosed out by Adamson in the "Call a He wrote Alex Burks, fingerprint cuarter-finals last year, has a rec- something."

(By The Associated Press) The cellar club Oklahoma City Indians made news in the Texas City Golf Meet By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer league last night with a 3-0 shutout The St. Louis Cardinals, preof the loop-leading Fort Worth season favorites in the National

Cats. league, may wind up among the On the rest of the circuit; Dalalso-rans because of their inability las picked up a game on Fort Worth Finals Are Set Including yesterday's double loss swept a two-game series with win over San Antonio. Beau-

beat the Shreveport Sports was the first shutout of the for Fort Worth, Although touched for 10 hits, the Indians'

Eaves outpitched Roy Boles Cats. Boles was hit for two in the first inning and his wild throw to first in the sixth g let in an unearned tally.

Dallas Rebels came from be-In sharp contrast to the Cards, hind to score six runs in the sixth to down the Tulsa Oilers. Oana of the Rebers chalked

is ninth victory of the season. Oilers threatened repeatedly but 11 runners stranded.

innings of the nightcap ver for San Antonio was credited with his fifth straight defeat.

Webber, Art Herring and Hugh The Shreveport Sports failed to White have not completed their et a runner past second base. Today's schedule:

> Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas. Shreveport at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

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> By ERSKINE JOHNSON R NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Three treasure seeker even took a finale for the Phils 10-3. personal choice for the part. . Eddie Lowe and Mary Brian will

be starred in a new play, "Mary Had a Little," which Al Rosen will produce on the coast with an eye on Broadway. It debuts in San Diego July 12, then moves to San Francisco Jaly 15.

Raymond Walburn, famous for his scene-stealing trick of raising his eyebrows, was caught off guard Adamson, last year's state Ameri-can legion champion and Dallas city The eyebrows wouldn't move at a

> "I'm paralyzed," he screamed. nurse, call a doctor. Do

D ord of 14 victories against two loss-Then Lucille and George cons this campaign. The Dallas News will present its man to tape Walburn's eyebrows so fessed they had bribed a makeupecond annual clinic for high school players and coaches tomorrow they couldn' move. To PARIS WITH "MADRID' TO PARIS WITH "MADRID'



be completed by Tnursday evening,

Yesterday had been set as the date

for the end of the second round, but

rain forced the change in the sched-

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Second-round results to date have

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lage defcated Joe Hoffman 3-1.

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pa Oilers journey to Borger to-night where they are slated to play the Gassers at Huber park. The Oilers defeated Lamesa Saturday night to retain their In Second Round; third place position. Borger and Pampa will play at

Borger again tomorrow night and the two teams wars move to Pampa for a two-game series, the first to be played Wednesday night. Second round play in the annual Amarillo and Abilene both won city men's golf tournament, now in progress at the County cyub, must

Amarillo won another yesterday. Abilene's scheduled game with Borger yesterday was rained out. The Gold Sox, with six straight wins, now lead the league standings by one-half game. Abilene is in second, a half game ahead of

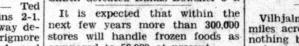
Grover Austin, sr., defeated Joe Edwards. 4-3.

Second flight consolation-Orville Heiskell defeated Lance Stuebgen

Championship consolation-Cecil Third flight-M. R. Withers de-Branscum defeated Earl McGeehon feated Ed Givens 3-1; Bill Whisen-2-1; Marvin Harris defeated Paul ant defeated Lee Hammonds 1-up; and Walt Wanner defeated B. O. Lilly 1-up. First flight—John Foreman de-feated Claude Heiskell 4-3; D. M. feated J. B. Johnson 4-3; Leon feated J. B. Johnson 4-3; Leon with his fifth straight defeat. The Beaumont Exporters bunched two singles in the fifth and tallied in the eighth with two more sing-

Fourth flight consolation-Frank nile and a half. Smith defeated Dallas Bowsher 5-4

First flight consolation White defeated B. T. Adkins 2-1. It is expected that within the Second flight-J. R. Holloway de- next few years more than 300,000 feated Hal McCray 3-2; Al Prigmore stores will handle frozen foods as defeated A. H. English 3-1, and compared to 50,000 at present.



Have Bankroll Coombs. American graves registra-tion officer, has been declared per-sona non grata by the Yugoslav Of 500 Grand government, a C. - embassy official said yesterday, because he interced-ed on behalf of a Yugoslav arrested By SID FEDER

NEW YORK -(AP)-They're tabfor allegedly making anti-govern-ment remarks at an American Memoing Assault as "The Mint" around orial day service Thursday, these parts today, because the club these parts today, because the club foot comet from the wide open spac-es is now in a spot where he can have a bank roll of over half-a-mil-non dollars by early fall. The chocolate charm zeromed over

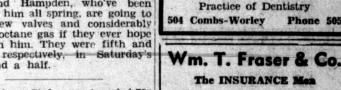
tion dollars by early fall. The chocolate champ zoomed over I. Q. tests of our so-called dumb the \$300,000 mark-up to \$320,770, to be exact-Saturday when he laughanimals show that chimpanzees are his way home in the Belmont most in elligent, and hogs rate highstakes to become the seventh win- er than horses. ner of the triple crown in turf his-

tory. This moved nim up to 11th on all-time money-winning racing's list and the way he did it indicated that he might even be challenging Business Men's Assurance Co. Life, Health, Accident Annuities, Whirlaway, who heads the parade with \$561,161, before the year is Hospitalization, Group, All Ways. 107 N. Frost Phone 772

Saturday's scramble, in which the Texas terror ran his best racestumbling at the start and coming on to win from ten lengths back was worth \$77,400. In getting to the paying teller's window first he proved once and for all that Lord Boswell and Hampden, who've been chasing him all spring, are going to need new valves and considerably higher octane gas if they ever hope to catch him. They were fifth and

fourth respectively, in Saturday's

Vilhjalmur Stefansson traveled 700 miles across Arctic ice floes, eating nothing but seals and polar bears, and gained weight.



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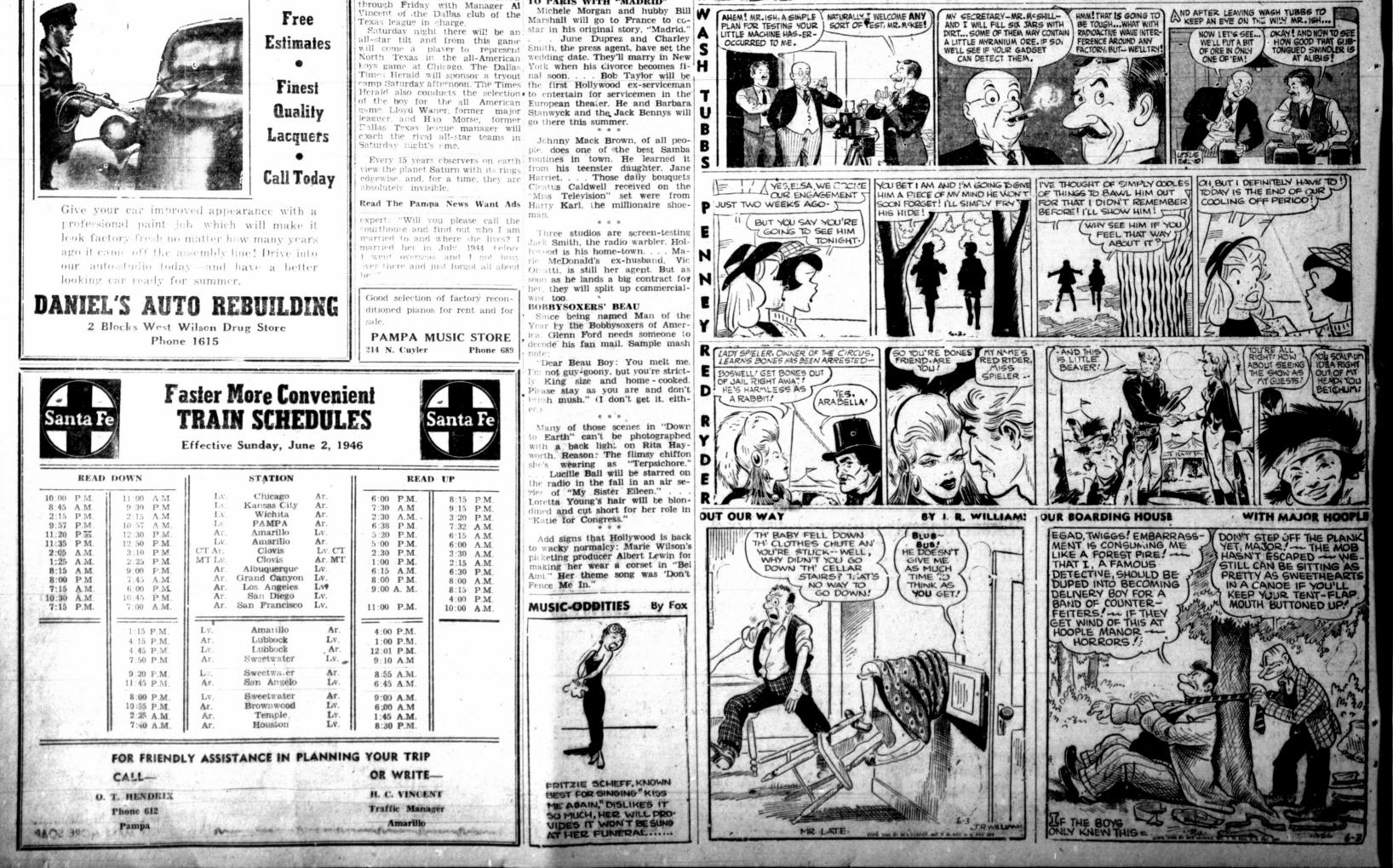
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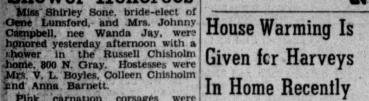
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Pink carnation corsages were presented to the honorees. The enresented to the intervent decorated realing rooms were decorated ith colors of green and white.

Attending were Mrs. K. R. Beezley, Mrs. Fuller Barnett, Mrs. Russell Chisholm, Patsy Dunigan, Joyce Pratt, Beverly Candler, Harriet Kribbs, Anra Lois Alford, Doris

First aid for the home gardener: in-one combination of cultor, hoe and plow, and modestly riced into the bargain! It's a timep you avoid the back-tairing oping you may associate with rdening. The light-weight implent hand cultivates one or two s of plants at a time, as you it, and can be used later on to rvest your under-the-ground crops ch as carrots or beets.





Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harvey were complimented with a surprised Marie Stedje, local Girl Scout dihouse warming given in their home, 1313 Charles. Hosts and hostesses for

Scout house in the morning at 9:30 to receive instruction. They will be grouped into three units for Margie Gaylor. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Joan Lazar and Naneen Campbell. the camp activities at that time. The camp program will begin at 9:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Next week,

Games of hearts provided enter-tainment. Prizes went to Mr. Har-vey and Mrs. Charlie Thut. however, the Brownies will meet at 9:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday The final day of the camp will be Refreshments of individual cakes aver and a work-saver, and will decorated with pink, ice cream, mix-ed nuts and candies in pastel nut van. cups were served to the guests. Af-ter refreshments were served, gifts Pink, Blue Shower were opened. Bridal motif were used in talley Is Given Recently

cards and plate favors. The guest list included Messrs and Mesdames Ralph Moore, John Tay-lor, Burl Graham, Bill Hawkins, Charlie Thut, Carl Wright, W. F.

Dean, C. B. Homer, Roy Hogan and lames B. Massa. One 24-ounce package of soap of Mrs. Coy Clay with Mrs. Culvin Montgomery as co-hostess. The re-

of salvaged fat. MINOR Ease burn, itch and sting of minor skin irritations. Use Mexsana, medicated SKIN

SHAMROCK-(Special)-Mrs. R G. Goodson was named honoree at a pink and blue shower Friday eve-The affair was given in the home

To Begin This Week

An enrollment exceeding fifty-four has been recorded for the

Brownie Day camp, which begins Tuesday, June 4, according to Miss

rector. Mrs. Quentin Williams will assist in the scout direction.

Brownies will meet at the Little

er. all of Dodson; Harmon Elliott, G. E. Estes, J. A. Goodson, and F.

outing at Camp Sulli

hips can be made from one pound freshments table was centered with an attractive arrangement of pink

RASHES Always ask for Mexsana. ents



By ELINOR WILLIAMS Today's tips are from boys. Read them, girls, mend your ways and you'll "up" your popularity rating at the same time. "'I've been to those high school dances that girls write about in their letters and I think I can explain what happens there. Girls gather in tight conver-sational groups, casting furtive glances now and then over their shoulders to check on the masculine aggregation. "'Let the girls spread out more and not draw into those exclusive, unap-proachable groups and the fellows will respond accordingly. A fellow wants the girl's company, but he doesn't want to elbow his way through her friends to get it. 'Lady's choice' dances are a good idea too. The girl could ask a fellow for a dance and you may be sure he will feel highly flattered. So break it up, girls."

fellow for a dance and you may be sure he will feel highly flattered. So break it up, girls." "When my girl and I go to the movies, you should see the fuss she makes over her favorite actors. They're old enough to be her father, but she says: 'Oh, I love him'..., 'Isn't he wonderful,' and things like that. I'd never know what to do or say. It makes me feel like a fifth wheel. Please tell girls to rave about their favorite actors only among girls." "At boarding school, boys ask girls from out-of-town to dances and girls accept, apparently not so they'll both have an enjoyable weekend, but just so the girl can have fun without any regard for the boy who is paying some good-sized bills for the weekend. I feel that this is unfair. The boy's feelings and wishes ought to be considered too, but most girls forget this." (For tips on the care of dry hair or dandruff, send a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

Vacation Bible and yellow sweet peas. The mantel decoration was a stork with ribbons leading to gifts. A pink and blue motif was carried out in refresh-School Opens at The honor guest received a love

Methodist Church ly array of gifts from the following ladies: Mesdames S. A. Welch, Ealch, Oris West and Morgan Pain-

Vacation Bible school started this morning at the First Methodist church for children from the ages of four through 12. This school will last for two weeks. A large number of students enrolled. Mrs. W. R. Campbell is general

week-day morning.

FRIDAY

C. E. Smith Is - Monday, June 3, 1946 Complimented by Shell Employees

C. E. Smith, retiring superintend-ent of the Shell Oil Co. in this district, was honored Saturday evening by the Panhandle district employees of the company at the Recreation hall in Skellytown. Mr. Smith has been with the company 21 years. Before the presentation of the farewell gifts by Mr. Gerald Walker, master of ceremonies, J. C. Nichols, H. L. Dulaney and F. D. Harvey expressed the sentiments of all of the Shell employees.

W. Meadows, S. L. Young and children, W. L. Parker and son, O. Carlson and son, W. F. Adams, Feigenspon, Arthur Hensley, A.

L. Feigenspon, Arthur Hensley, A. R. Givens, B. A. Armer, Gerald Valker and granddaughter, Allen Say, C. P. Mercer and daughter, Messrs. D. D. Sinclair, and A. P. Beauchamp and Mrs. Bonner and Son and Misses Wanda Fish, Phyllis Ann Parker, Oma Adams, Geraldine Stoats, and Harriet Nichols. JANE BRANSON,

Pakan Demonstration

Club Meets in Home

WE, THE WOMEN SHAMFOCK, (Special) - Pakan Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Ocie Parrish Fri-By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer day afternoon. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has The program opened with the club prayer repeated in unison. Roll call me out flatly with the opinion girl have broken up because they were based on the average soldier's loneliness rather than on real love. But even though there might be a high chance of failure in such marriages, isn't it the GI's privilege

to take the risk if he wants to? After all, marriages made in A-

obstacles.

To remove hard water scale de-

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Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701

N. Somerville, has been elected

president for 1947 of the senior

ville, Tenn. She is a member of the Beta club and National Honor

Society. She is also a member of the XL social club. Miss Branson

will arrive in Pampa for the sum-

mer vacation June 5.

iness for love: Plenty of boys off in training camps in this coun-try had the same thing happen to

Warn the soldiers overseas of the special problems that make marriage between persons of different coun-tries a gamble. Point out all of the disadvantages. Even, perhaps, re-quire the engaged couple to attend a marriage course, where they will both be shown a realistic picture of what their mathematic picture of what their particular problems cf adjustment will be

But don't try to tell them they can't marry foreign girls. Making a foolsh marriage is still an American right. And so far, there is no sure way of telling beforehand what marriage will work and what one won't.

FOREIGN DIPLOMACY

SEATTLE, Wash.— (AP) — When Mrs. Anna Lobl, former inmate of the Theresidenstadt concentration camp in Czechoslovakia, arrived in New York among the first words she learned were:

"I am from Euurope. Concentraclass of the high school division at Ward-Belmont school, Nashtion camp. No stockings." By the time she reached Seattle

she had seven pairs of stockingsand a pound of butter.

There was no explanation of how she got the butter.

As of the middle of December 1945, there were 1,397,936 employes of Class I railroads in the United States.

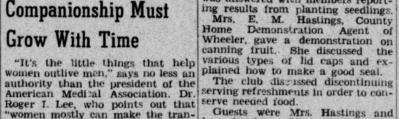
ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder

from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discom-fort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KII.MER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of '16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming is any way. Many say its mbruelous effect is amazing. All druggists sell Swamp Root.





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Monday, June 3, 1946 Peter Edson's Column:



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'Hell Hath No Fury . . .'

A labor and salary dispute is brewing in England which, if it really the mountain spot named El Yungets going, may make our epidemic of strikes seem like a gay series of clambakes. We refer to the organized pay-for-housewives movement. And if the labor government can't persuade the girls to go home and forget the whole thing, Honest Clem Attlee & Co. may wish that they'd given the country back to the conservatives.

'We loathe housework," shouts one militant missus. A feminine physician and MP wants "the country to recognize my contribution as the mother of a tough son and daughter." A daughter of the late novelist Elinor Glyn (whose heroines, we recall, seldom suffered from dishpan hands) wants the state to cough up a married man's income tax rebate in the form of a "positive payment" in cash to his wife.

Now, the ladies seem to want their pay from the government— which ought to be all right with a government that's skeptical of private enterprise anyway. But the plan is going to pose some serious legislative blems for the champions of state socialism. What's going to be the basis of payment? Obviously, there will

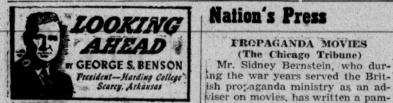
have to be a period of apprenticeship, a minimum wage, and a sliding races out-of-doors, the big politipay scale. The new bride can't expect to rate the seniority of a mother of seven. The rich man's wife (assuming that Britain's social system and tax rate will leave any rich men) can't expect the same wage as a

charwoman with a houseful of kids and an unemployed husband. And what about the husbands? If their tax rebate vanishes in favor of an outright payment to the little woman, they're going to want courses. It began with a pastele, the best possible bargain. Suppose it turns out that the winsome bride which seems to be the Puerto Riwon't wash dishes, and spends her afternoons at the movies can version of a tamale. It's corncan't cook. instead of tidying the house? The bridegroom may want to turn her meal, stuffed with olives and raiin on a more efficient model, or at least get his rebate back. And who sins and bits of meat and heaven can blame him?

And there's bound to be great dissatisfaction among the women. It's banana leaf and steamed until done. easy to imagine delegations of all sorts picketing No. 10 Downing street. It's two meals in itself, but on top group will want an 1812 d. an hour rise for each additional child. of that came courses of roast group will demand portal-to-portal pay, instead of wages figured and roast goat, chicken and rice That only from the time the breakfast tea kettle is put on until the last dish salad till it ran out, red wine and And so on.

There's only one solution for the labor government. It will have to out, and a dessert of candied fruit fix things up for the women the way our government has fixed things and goat milk cheese. The main up for John L. Lewis. It will win votes. And the mere male, browbeaten enough already, may take it as meekly for a time as the public has taken it here.

But even that solution isn't perfect. For there's always the danger that the browbeaten worm may turn-a danger which even Mr. Lewis coffee, and boxes of Puerto Rican spokesman on Capitol Hill. may suspect at times



A STRIKE OUT

This entire nation has to look to its big industrial plants for prosperity. If the big factories keep going, workers have jobs farmers have markets for what they raise, and the rest of us get along well enough. When the factories start shutting down (for any reason at all) thoughtful people begin to worry and they have good reason for their uneasiness

Work stoppages are always bad news. Farmers hate to read about strikes because farms can prosper only when industrial workers are happy with their jobs and setting good tables. Farmers take sides in labor squabbles less than most city people think. Without much prejudice they wish mainly that hoever is on the wrong side of the argument will get right so business can go ahead.

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ABOUT THESE PUERTO RICAN CLAMBAKES

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WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

SAN JUAN, Puero Rico, (NEA) Secondary title to these dispatches for the next few days might read, "With Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug in, around and over Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands

Having been on the job two nonths, the new secretary made a flying visit to these parts to get next to some of the joys and headaches of his division of territories and island possessions. Of course, all the local politicos wanted to make a good impressio on the new secretary. Members of

the Puerto Rican legislature did the honors at noon on the first day of the visit. Gathering at a pretty litque, they threw a feed that was something to write home about. In the U.S. it would be called a political clambake, but this was different

There were a hundred or hand for the fun. They climbed to the flat roof of the resort house to show off their view across the lowlands to the sea beyond. Champagne and cocktails were served under a liot mid-day sun. Then the party adjourned to the principal business at hand, which was a feast. Tables were set on the ter cians getting the best seats in the shade while the little politicians

sat in the sur FIVE-COURSE LIGHT LUNCH It was just a light lunch of five

only knows what else, wrapped in a

more champagne which didn't run

SHAM-Far more important conideration than the question of how for Korea, Tripolitania, Eritrea and many ships will compose the United possibly some Pacific islands, where courses came in on great platters States fleet of the future lie be- he apparently plans to establish heaped a foot high, and it was hind the recent controversy between bases, also point to Russian expan-

strictly every man for himself. the White House and big naval sion on the water. Oh yes-there was Puerto Rican That is the sham part of the battle. cigars were opened, but not passed. Those closest got the biggest hand-fuls and the bottles of champagne and Representative Carl Vinson of that weren't consumed on the spot went home in the pockets of the Georgia - chairman of the senate went home in the pockets of the police. It was all done, you see, in the best traditions of an American mittees. respectively—would not op-pose their own President on such

political rally and it showed how a minor matter. Although Mr. Vinwell the Puerto Ricans have learnson has abandoned his fight for a ed the lusty ways of democracy as super-navy temporarily, he will repracticed on the mainland. new it. It was that night, however, they

CONSTITUTION-Messrs. Walsh really put on the dog. Gov. Rex Tugwell threw a party at La Forand Vinson are determined to settle, sooner or later, the far more taleza, the Puerto Rican governor's mansion. It's a tremendous fundamental question of whether three or the congress three-story and pent-house castle built around a courtyard on the shall fix the size of the national water front. There was a buffet defense establishment as in controsupper at seven for a select few. versy they will rely on Section 8 of The menu was about the same as at noon, only a little fancier and falsely interpreted by the congress, the constitution which, although without the champag declares that congress "shall provide and maintain a navy.

FULL DRESS RECEPTION FOR A SELECT 500

Although Secretary James V. For-At nine came a reception for about 500. Not many of the legis-Chester W. Nimitz cannot say so lators showed up here. This was the executive arm of the government doing its stuff. U. S. and Puerto house and senate will support the Rican administrators and coordi- contention of the Vinson-Walsh nators, the army and navy brass faction. Except during the adminand gold. The ladies in formals istration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the gents in whites and uni- the "sailor President," they have forms. It was quite on the tony learned that the navy is a far more



seemed to her. The Meadow BY 10 o'clock, Ellie and Debby NOTHING was changed, **B** had only three ducks. It was warm and pleasant there in the blind, but Debby was beginning was' the same brown line acro the water, dark and still, the bay the same rippling, shoal-mottled to feel restless. "Think we better sweep of gray and gray-green, the go in and get something to eat?" sunrise the same slow-gathering expansion of light out over the she asked. pine ridges and the ocean. The well."

They sat there a while longer, smell she had almost forgotten. scanning the horizon, and finally Debby said, "I don't get the kick out of it I used to, Ellie." The wind swerved round the point at the south end of the Island and the decoys bobbled sluggishly. And when the ducks started to fly, they He said, "I noticed that." were the same too. They followed "You feel that way too?" he same old lines of flight, and Ellie looked straight out ahead they made the same wide circle f him, across the bay. "I guess over the decoys, and their wings I'll always like gunnin'," he said beat the same and their under impassively. sides glistened like silver, just as they always had. It seemed a though they must be the very sam ducks, the same ones that had less sometime." And after a while

ducks, the same ones that had been here three years ago, and four years ago, and five years ago But as they sat there Debby got to thinking that they probably weren't the same ducks at all, most of them. Probably some of these were the great-grandchildren of those ducks they had shot at years those ducks they had shot at years ago. The only thing that was the same was the flight, the whole raft noon they got the first load of lumbeen happening to him, maybe by putting a band on his leg the way plenty for that one duck, going moving round from week to week

foxes or oil or something else. loused and aching in all her mus-Things would have changed plenty cles, that was so much the better. vestigation in India that these un-

vestigation in India that these un-happy folk want to be established Today's Schedule in communities of their own so that they may escape a life that is that they may escape a life that is worse than death, and achieve the status of human beings By The Associated Press

13,000 servicemen

The world has known few trad-edies so terrible as that of India's Nearly 60,000,000 Untouchables. scheduled to arrive today at New God made the Untouchables like York, San Francisco and Seattle other men, but the Caste system aboard eight troopships. depressed class without places this

the pale of human rights. They live outside the villages of Caste Hindus The Untouchables have no eco and perform the most menial tasks nomic independence. They have for their masters. no land and are dependent on the In order to get the full signifi- regular village for life. Because cance of ths, you must know that they are Untouchable they can eke there are in India 700,000 villages, out an existence only by perform-

unbelievable though that figure may ing the lowest tasks. Under the Actually the government's pro-posals do include provision for a bill of rights in the projected constitu-tion to protect the Untouchables. However, I know from personal in-touchables, buckbables, the settlement of Un-touchables, the settlement of Un-touchables, the settlement of the transformation of t However, I know from personal in- touchables representing about a story of oppression runs.

st, and by night it was blo a gale. The ratu started about mid night, and when morning ca was driving to from the ocean in . alternating drizzles and down-

ONE morning in early No

the wind went around to a

Debby put on her oilskins en buttoned a son wester under a chin and walled in the rain the way out the Beach Road to the ocean. As she reached the top of

the last dune. the wind pou the last dune, the wind pounded against her jarket like something alive. It was carrying sand and fine particles of mist and they bit into her face as though they were shot from a gun. She turned her back to the wind and glanced side-ways from sinder the brim of her hat The surf was a sections caul-Ellie said, "Guess we might as hat. The surf was a seething saul-dron of boiling white and ensual green, and the white water resched

out as far as she could see, all, the way to the porizon. She started down to the les her head down, fighting to move one leg ahead of the other as

though she were walking in water against a strong tide. The roar was deafening, and the wind whistled Debby was sorry she had brought the subject up. She said, "Maybe I'll get over bein' so restaround the brim of hor hat, swerv

They picked up the decoys and waves twice as fast as they usually went in to dinner, and that after-noon they got the first load of lum-screams were faint in the roar of of them that settled out there on the flats when the sun began to get up over the trees. She guessed if you could pick out any one duck and find out all about what had supplies. The day after that, the and alive, filled with an in excitement, a strange feeling of stone-mason and the carpenter Joel was planning to do, you'd find Ellie had hired started work, and exhilaration that was son that things had been changing Debby worked with the three of mixed with awe, with humility bethem, doing a little of everything. fore this overwhelming power a north and rearing a family and driving stakes in the ground and the wind and the surf. Whate shoveling and grading and mixing it was, this feeling that was i and finding food here and not find-ing any there and maybe getting shot at or having some of his fam-shot at or having some of his family or friends get shot or killed by came and she was sore and cal- get enough of it, and she stood still drinking it in.

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Polamn By DEWITT MACKENZIE **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst The government of Bombay ha status of human beings. declared a state of emergency in its central mill district as the result of further bloody clashes between Caste Hindus and the lowly "Untouchables"-or out-casts whose

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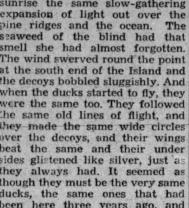
every presence is supposed to defile their betters. These fresh disturbances would seem to have their inception in the belief among many untouchables that the British government's new proposals for Indian independence ion't make adequate provision for this depressed class.

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booty or reparations in the final

peace settlement. The dictator's repeated demands

Actually the government's pro-



Not many weeks ago, when a world-famous strike ended, I overheard a stranger say, "Strikes just go on forever. Finally men ran't have to go back to work whether they get all they struck for or not." The only trouble with this philosophy is that it's not so. The fearful truth is that somebody might some day call a "third strike" . . . that might be called a strike out.

Every big industrial concern is In league with two different kinds of people- both classes out for money, but in different ways. One group is its employees, the other its stockholders. Both alliances are. necessary. There's no use wonder-ing which is most important berause it is not possible to get along unless it has both. They are mu-

MANY SIMILARITIES

It is safe to consider these two groups about the same size. Numerthe country over, one crowd is about as big as the other. Individual companies differ; some have more employees than stockholders, others have more investors than workers. In 1940, the General Motors Corp, had nearly twice as reels. many investors as employees and several other big concerns were equally serviceable for Russian situated the same way. propaganda. Victor Kravchenko, the self-exiled soviet official whose

There is some overlap. In cer-tain corporations, quite a few employees are stockholders too. They the widest reading, says the most call themselves employees however, because their wages usually amount to more than their dividends. Payrolls have been running 10 to 20 times dividends for years. Generally, a company's stockholders and it employees are two entirely different crowds, and the firm can't manage without between reality and nonsense,

BOTH INDEPENDENT

One point of most striking sim-llarity between investors and employees is that they both are inde-pendent. Either crowd is free to walk right out and leave a company. Either bunch might strike a firm dead with that very weapon. Usually it is the workers who because they are organized. Likewise, being organized, they can arto return to their jobs before it is too late.

Investors are not organized and accordingly move more slowly. They won't strike; there's nobody to call a strike. But if strikes of employees kill the profit for inves-tors and dividends quit coming enrely, investors will finally quit body will tell them to return to ork. The final strike of employdrives stockholders t, that's the strike that will be ed "out."

It is up to education to bring out the deeper international un-rstanding which is so vital to orld peace.—President Truman. personality

There is only 30 to 60 days' sup-of food in the famine area of nations. They have five months go until the next harvest.—Herpaying for unharmonious family relationship-Benjamin E. Astbury,

Many people like to exaggerate heir own importance and influnce, and people in show busin are particularly subject to this infirmity. Still, it can hardly be supposed that Mr. Bernstein ir vanted the facts he has recited. in-Before the war British specialists in propaganda predicted that Hol-lywood would behave precisely as Bernstein shows Hollywood did behave. In 1938 Sidney Roger-son contributed a volume on "Propaganda in the Next War" to the series of books on the coming conflict, which was edited by Capt. Liddell Hart, then regarded as England's leading writer on mili-tary subjects. Mr. Rogerson pro-

ohlet which ends a debate. The

juestion was, "Have American

causes?" There can no longer be

any doubt about it. The movies

1941," Mr. Bernstein writes, "Louis

B. Mayer invited me to his house to

iscuss the contribution the Am-

erican film industry could make to our war effort." Mr. Bernstein

urged his host to go ahead with

the project of making the movie "Mrs. Miniver," an English novel.

The next year Mr. Bernstein re-

urned to find the film completed.

e persuaded the producer to give

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-called road show. This was done

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"When I was in Hollywood in

vided the blueprint which was to be followed pretty faithfully by the ministry of information. "In the realm of the cinema," wrote Mr. Rogerson, "we may be able to depend on the natural bias of the United States film manufacturers in favor of Great Britain opposed to Germany, Japan, Italy, and on their command

The movies eventually proved

book, "I Chose Freedom,' deserves

Americans as to Russians.

we will stand for anything.

There is much in Hollywood's

have trees, banana and palm leaves swaying in the breeze, tropical moon and stars well placed overhead, the cream of Caribbean culture milling the machinery of international about on a terrace a block long film distribution. This will be an while two orchestras furnished asset both with the stock entercontinuous music and two bors furtainment pictures and the news nished frozen daiguiris.

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At 11:15, when more food was set out, it began to rain.



harrowing evening of his life in America was spent in a theater n Well, I see that some Detroit police officers went to investigate Washington where he saw the movie "Mission to Moscow," adapta report of a dead man in an aued from Ambassador Davies' mem-They found a man, all "Wherever," says Kravchenko,

"the Hollywood 'historians' faced It seems his wife a choice between fact and fiction, had sent him out No soviet propaganda picture would have dared twist facts so reckless-ly out of their sockets. The Amerto look for some their meat for Sunday dinner and he hadn't been able to find ican propagandists evidently relied on the ignorance of their audience. anv picture was as much an insult to

Goodness, you'd think modern science could

war record of which the movie inhelp the poor Gracie dustry can be proud. Some of its men won distinction in battle. The man out. We have electric meat industry as a whole did a great deal to entertain the soldiers and finder?

of civilians for various worthy causes. Hollywood should be asham-Anyway, I think George's scheme is best of all. When I send him out ed,however, of its record in alien propaganda as revealed by Eern-stein and Kravchenko. Mr. Byrnes' to look for something he falls asleep before he goes instead of present difficulties in Paris may owe a good deal to the impresafter he gets back. This not only saves gasoline, but he finds the sions of America which Europeans couch much more comfortable than derived from their experiences with Hollywood. They think they can get away with anything and that the car.

There is need of an increased duty to work, to parallel the right to strike.—Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

All that we know concerning the root causes of crime, delinquency, personality disorder and social Even in the larger communities far too often the disabled person is considered in terms of a particumaladjustment in England, and ap-parently in America too, points siglar disability rather than in terms of the whole man, with personality, human emotions, family relation-ships and social awareness.—Peter I Salmon manacting discusses. nificantly to the heavy price we are

side, except for the bureaucrats popular institution on Capitol Hill from Washington, who hadn't come than it is with the occupants of the prepared for anything like this and so wore business blues and grays of the budget bureau. and browns and felt uncomfortable.

SMALL-The difference in size be-Well, the secretary and the govtween the Walsh-Vinson and the ernor and Mrs. Tugwell and Gov-ernor and Mrs. Hastie of the Virnavy recommended by the house appropriations committee is too gin islands stood in the reception line and smiled and shook hands to the dispute can see that. for a couple of hours. But just as

for a couple of hours. But just as business was beginning to slack By unanimous resolution last year the house adopted the Vinson prooff, who should appear but 76 naval gram providing for retention of and air attaches from 40 foreign 1079 warships, some to be kept on governments, on hand for the U.S. active duty, some in reserve and navy's spring maneuvers in the the balance to be maintained by The scene by now began to re- skeleton crews. The appropriations group reduced this total by only 114 semble a cross between act two vessels, cutting out two warships, finale of The Student Prince and thirteen cruisers, thirteen carriers, the Des Moines Country club on seventy-three destroyers and thir-Saturday night. It was something teen submarines. ^b your 16-year-old daughter would Even with these reductions, the

16-year-old daughter would U. S. navy will be stronger than loved. Romance. Flowering the combined fleets of all the other powers, especially as our major warships are far more modern. The difference in actual money involved only \$122,000,000 in cash and \$275,000,000 in advance contract authorization for plans.

JEALOUSY-As further evidence that the controversy is on a constitutional rather than an economical basis, Representative Harry Shep pard of California, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which handles naval finances, is a big navy advocate as are Senator Walsh

and Representative Vinson. There is, however, a factor of jealousy between the two commit-tees. Until 1920 the naval affairs committee passed on the question of naval funds and arms as well as right, but when they woke him up he said he was simply dead tired. In other questions involving this national defense arm. In that year handling of financial problems was transferred to appropriations. But if Mr. Vinson and Mr. Walsh can persuade congress to fix the size of the fleet, it means that they will, in effect, override appropriations. A bread-and-butter consideration influencing the Walsh-Vinson fac-tion is the fact that American Presidents have usually shown small concern about or generosity to the navy. It was built to its present strength through F. D. R.'s personal interest and the threat of war, and slicers, electric meat choppers, elec-tric meat processors—why doesn't someone invent an electric meat Bib navy advocates point out that three Presidents since the Civil War have been naval-minded, and since Woodrow Wilson agreed to expansion only after Germany's attack on Belgium in 1914, they consider that they had only two friends in the White ise-Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt. They recall that Warren G. Hard-

ing scrpped a large portion of the fleet, while Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover put it on starvation

EXFANSION-Now that the axis EXFANSION—Now that the axis has been defeated, they fear that the United States may again lose interest in its "wooden walls" and that slow deterioration will set in unless they. fix the future strength by the congressional fiat. Latst, our naval experts under-stand that Stalin's new five-year plan contemplates the construction of a vast fleet to add to the em-bryo navy which he will obtain as

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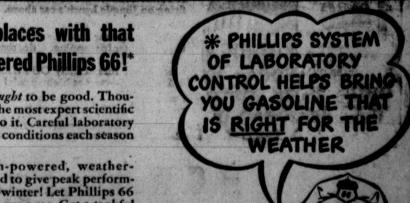


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 FOR SALE: Fryers, large Rhode Is-land Red. Ph. 537 or 720 S. Hobart. FRYERS FOR SALE: 2 mi. north-west of Kingsmill. H. C. Van Bibber. FOR SALE: Fat heavy type fryers. 2-mi. west on Thompson (Hatcher) mi. west on Thompson (Hatcher, lease. New house, brick siding. Chas Nicholson. FOOD MARKETS na cabinet. Secretarial desk 77-Fruits and Vegetables J. E. RICE NICE FAT fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, 2 ml. N. W. of city. Ph. 9048. in first class condition. We leaving state. Inquire 723 E. Fredrick. SINCLAIR Service while you buy you 102—Garages meats and groceries at Lane's, con ner Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554. FOR RENT: Car garage, weath Ph. 1688 erpoof tile constructed. 501 Mitchell's Groc. & Mkt. 638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549 N. Frost. Ph. 371J. Home made Sausage Diven Pinto Beans, 2½ can___ 109-Income Property HAMRICK'S Lawn Mower and Sar Shop for sale, also five 2-rm. house of which 4 are furnished and rentee all grouped on 4 lots. Good incom property. Inquire 112 E. Field St. db. Longhorn Cheese, no limit. Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104 When we have meat, it is the bes in town. Our fruits and vegetable are kept clean and fresh. We have Birds-Eye Frozen Foods. difference DEAL tourist cabin grounds for sale, 24 lots, located on Hwy. 66 between Amarillo Pampa Food Market and Oklahoma City. 24 lots 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 inside McLean city limits. For fresh fruits, vegetables, meats Save time and cash by shopping our Ideal for tourist cabins, filling station or home. 81—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE: Cow horse with saddle and bridle, gentle for children, \$50. See at 332 N. Baer. 110-City Property FOUR rm. modern house furnished. 3-rm. house partly furnished. An-other 4-rm. all priced \$4750. Half cash. 6-rm. modern. 2 lots, close in, \$3500. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. PALAMINO quarter horse stallion for standing service, \$25 fee. Money back guarantee for colt. J. J. Helm, Groom, Texas. 12 miles south of White Deer. OR SALE: 5-rm. semi-moder house, 841 S. Gray. FOR SALE: FOR SALE by owner; Modern home, 3-rms. and bath. Completely, fur-nished. Large fenced back yard. Pos-session with sale. Call after 1 p.m. 608 N. Russell. 83-Pets COCKER spaniel puppies, registered, for sale. 313 S. Russell. Call any-time Sunday or after 6 p.m. week Ph. 317 Mrs. Clifford Braly if 85-Baby Chicks \$9750. 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. you have property listings. Clarendon Hotchery FOR SALE: 4-rm. modern stucco house. Located 442 Starkweather, Pampa. Priced \$4500. Call 47 at Mobeetie or write Clarence Lee, Box 30, Mobeetie. Clarendon, Texas 20,000 Started Chicks All popular breeds now read?' for delivery. BOOTH-WESTON. Ph. 2325W rm. modern house, hardwood floors Venetian blinds, on paved street across from Baker school. 629 S For Sale, lovely 3-bedroom HARVESTER FEED CO. home on N. Russell, \$8750. Barnes. Ph. 1130 Vacant now. Field seed, certified, i tate tagged and tested. Complete line of garden seeds. We have Purina Weed Killer, and D.D.T. Fly Killer. They really do the job. Call the Pampa News when you need printing. FOR SALE: Fordson tractor, with winch line, in good condition. P. A. Holmes, White Deer, Texas. FOR SALE: Filling station with 7 lots, good location for tourist court on highway. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. need printing. JUST AS I THOUGHT! GENUINE OAK PLANKING! GOBS Tubbs Grain Company SIDING OF OLD MAPLE HICKORY AND BLACK Kingsmill, Tex. Ph. 9003F4 Better seeds for less money. OF IT! Certified and Texas tagged cane seed, Martin and Plainsman milo, common and sweet Sudan. CANE seed, limited amount, also sudan hegari seed and yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 W. Atchison. Ph. 1814. Read The Pampa News Want Ads BUT he newspaper lads waylaid me as I left Growl's office. GOTTA !! WELL, WELL, IT'S GIVE OUT, FLINT! OUT THE

By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.)

Booth & Weston. Ph. 2325W rm. duplex on Gillespie St., rental property in rear, \$5500. Business lot, corner of 2 main high-Business lot, corner of 2 main high-ways. Priced \$10,500. ways. Priced \$10,500.
Nice 3 bedroom home, N. Russell, vacant now. Priced for quick sale.
5-rm. house \$2500.
2 bedroom home N. Russell, 7-rm. house on 2½ acres.
4-rm. house, 1-rm. rental in rear N. Cuyler. Price \$4500. Will carry \$2500 loan.

bedroom home Wynne St. list with us for quick sales. 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 280 acres irrigated land near Plain-view, Texas. Well improved, nice duplex, well located in Pampa. I have other property. C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372

C. H. MUNDY Better Buys

Better Buys Nice 5-rm modern, 3 50-ft. lots, chick-en house, fenced vard, nice shade. Priced to sell. Talley Add. Posses-sion with sale. Nice 4-rm, house furnished on N. Summer Priced \$3600. Nice 4-rm, house, garage, fenced in yard. Talley Add. Price \$2700. Nice 5-rm, house, garage, chicken house, barn, 6 lots in Wilcox Add Price \$2700. Nice 6-rm, with basement near new high school. 6-rm, duplex and garage on 2 lots at Lefors. Moving optional. \$2650. Total CCOVC 900 NI Grow

high school. 6-rm. duplex and garage on 2 lots at Lefors. Moving optional, \$2650. 14-rm. rooming house, 10 rooms. fur-mished on pavement, \$5000. 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 in

Phone 2055J. WANTED: Furnished apartment by couple Call 2354W. M. P. DOWNS offers for sale YOUNG business couple want to rem furnished apartment. Call Manager of Zales Jewelry. Ph. 838 or 837. Nice home on N. Purviance, and also nice home on E. Browning. Will trade late PERMANENT resident wants to 4 or 5-rm. unfurnished house. 1312. model car as part down payment on either. Have other COUPLE will pay \$35 reward good buys. Ph. 1264. for 3-rm. apartment or \$50 OR SALE: 3-rm, house to be moved. Inquire 209 Sunset Drive. Basement apartment. reward for 2-bedroom house.

furnished, Ph. 758. FOR SALE by owner, 3 rm. newly decorated vacant house, \$3800. On E. Kingsmilf. Call 292 or 468M. FOR RENT

95-Sleeping Rooms

NICE sleeping room, private entrance Close in for rent at 515 N. Frost Ph. 1934. FOR RENT: 2 nice front bedroor adjoining bath, telephone privileg Gentlemen only. 517 S. Somercille Ph. 1591R. Ph. 1591R. UPSTAIRS bedroom for rent, conve nient to-bath, Prefer gentieman of employed couple. 213 N. West, Ph 758.

NICE quiet bedroom, private entrance for rent to men only. 603 N. Faulk-ner. ner. FOR RENT: Nice modern bedrootas, close in, suitable for employed peo-ple, rent reasnable. Call 9549.

NICE clean apartments, walking dis tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms, American Hotel. 98-Trailer Houses

Monday, June 3, 1946 110-City Property (Cont.) JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor

Duncan St. 4-rm. and 2-rm. on N. Ward. 5-rm. with rent property in rear Gray St

N. Gray St. 7-rm. on E. Kingsmill. 4-rm. in Talley Add. 4-rm. on Miami highway. ? 3-rm. furnished in Wilcox Add. 260 - acre farm for sale also 10 section ranch near Pampa. See me for other listing. for other listings.

2-RM house on 50-ft. lot for sale a 826 Murphy. Inquire Rex Cafe, a.m. to 3 p.m. or 706 Scott St., eve nings.

BOOTH - WESTON 2325W 4-rm. semi-modern, 3 lots, out buildings. Brunow St. Va-

cant now. \$2,000. Gertie Arnold, Real Estate & Oil Property. Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758. Box 1758

900 N. Gray Ph. 1037J

rm. house with 6 lots. Plenty out buildings, \$2700.
 rm. house near high school.
 business.lots, choice residential lots.

modern duplex, drop siding, fur-niture optional. Call 1426M.

FOR SALE: 6-rm. modern house, dou-ble garage, barn, chicken house and wash house, to be moved immedi-ately. Located east of Humble camp station on Merten lease. W. E. Coop, 5-mi. south of town.

CHOOL building to be moved, 20x38. Located 14 miles south of McLean. See J. A. Jett. 400 N. Frost.

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

3 acres land. 20-acre farm for trade or sale. For quick sales see me

111-Lots C. E. Ward Phone 2040 Stone - Thomasson, Ph. 1766. Have several nice 60-ft. front

lots on Duncan St. Also one 75-ft. corner lot on N. Charles St. for sale. **BEAUTIFUL** homesites in all

parts of the city. John I. A 3-bedroom house located on Bradley. Phs. 777 or 2321J. N. Russell, 2 baths, basement, frame and stucco con-116-Farms and Tracts struction, furniture optional. WILL RENT improved 320-A dandy duplex on Crest St., acre wheat farm to responsible party. Send references

\$6750. Stone - Thomasson. Ph. 1766. first letter to Box "D. 10," HAVE nice 5-rm. just refinishcare Pampa News. ed, garage, close in. Priced 17-Property To-Be Moved \$4500 for quick sale. J. E. Rice. Ph. 1831. FOR SALE: 2-rm, house to be moved. Priced \$225, 320 N. Wells St. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate NICE 4-rm. modern house, furnished Ph. 1426M. 203 N. Ward Ph. 293-1538W FOR SALE to be moved, 4-rm. semi

FOR SALE: 3-rm. model stucco house, 2 lots, Inquire 708 E. Scott. • E. W. CABE, Real Estate 426 Crest Ph. 1046W

118—For Sale or Trade HAVE 1935 Chevrolet 1%-ton truck will trade for car. 1938 Chevrolet 4-dr. with heater and radio for sale. American Body Shop, 506 S. Cuy-ler. Ph. 804 or 1222M. 119—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun Ph. 1831 can Building. Telephone 758 Best Buys in Town List your property with me for quick Nice furnished duplex and furnish apartment in rear, possession w sale, \$8750. M. P. DOWNS has a client sale, \$8750. Five 3-rm. apt. Six 2-rm. apt. Three 1-rm. apt. \$250 income, \$8000. Down town cafe, good business priced to soll who wants to buy from 20 to to sell. 4-rm. semi-modern house, 3 nice lots, chicken houses, nice shade trees. Price 2450. 100-ft. frontage in 100 blk. on S. Cuyler or in 100 or BOOTH - WESTON 2325W 200 lbk. on N. Cuyler. Call Good 3-rm. house, south side to trade for 5-rm. north side. Cash 1264. 5-rm. modern house, fenced AUTOMOBILES back yard, nice lawn, trees, 121-Automobiles orchard, for sale by owner. WILL TRADE '41 Dodge half-tor pickup, 4 speed transmission for late model car, Call J. E. Rice, Ph 1831. 759 W. Wilks. Price \$5000. J. E. Rice Ph. 1831 4-bedroom home, 100-ff. front, double garage, 4 blocks of Postoffice, \$9500. Lirge 6-rm, modern and lovely 3-rm. modern apartment, furnished. 3 gar-ages, \$10,500. XTRA clean '41 4-dr. Ford for sale trade for cheaper car or pickup. S at Six's Pig Stand or 914 Reid St. MODEL Chevrolet De Luxe Coup modern apartment, furnished, 3 garages, \$10,500.
Large 4-rm. modern, double garage on E. Fredrick, \$4750. \$2009 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 ¼ block of land, \$7000.
6-rm. furnished duplex and nice 3-rm. furnished, modern apartment in rear, close in, \$7850.
Nice 5-rm. and lovely 3-rm. furnished ápartment in rear and double garage, \$9750. for sale by owner. Inquire 628 E Craven. 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-tion wagon. Priced below OPA cell-ing. See Charles Warminski, 9-mi south Kingsmill. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760 as. '41-4-dr. super Buick.

'40-4-dr. Packard 6.

B Model Ford, all at OPO.

ceiling. We buy used cars.

'36 Chev. 2-dr.

123—Trailers

-Queen for Today-MBS. -True Confessions-Mutual, -Lady Be Beautiful-MBS. -Erskine Johnson-MBS. -The Johnson Family-MBS. -Songs in a Modern Manner. -Mutual Melody Hour-MBS. -J. L. Swindle. 2:45-Mutual Melody Hou 3:00-J. L. Swindle. 3*15-Music. 3:30-Back to the Bible. Tonight on Networks

124-Boats FOR SALE or trade for car, II-tt. Marine plywood boat, trailer and 8½ h.p. motor, 414 Summer after 1 Ph. 909 126-Motorcycles FOR SALE: 1942-45 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition, cell-ing price. Inquire Carter Courts. Borger Hwy., Cabin 5. FOR SALE: 1939 Harley Davidson 74 motorcycle: Carter Court, Borger Highway. 128-Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage ust in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new re-built Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Let us do your 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 Oil Property. Rm. 3, Duncon Bidg. Ph. 758. Box 1758 Nice husiness lot, well located, 50x149-ft. Priced, \$7500. Nice 4-rm. house furnished on N. Sumner. Priced \$3600. Nice 4-rm. house furnished on N. Sumner. Priced \$3600. Nice 4-rm. house, garage, fenced in yard. Talley Add. 2-rm. house on Faulkner St., \$5250. 6-rm. house on Duncan St., \$2900. 5-rm. house, \$2500. Large 6-rm. house, son 6 lots, Wilcox Add., \$2700. Notice For Sale!

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MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

- Fights - MBS: - George Barry's Orch.--MBS. - H. J. Taylor--MBS. - Don McGrain's Orch.--MBS. - Buildog Drummond---MBS. - Lew Diamond's Orch.--MBS. - Flyers---MBS. - Lew Diamond---MBS. - News. - Gradmicht

TUESDAY ON KPDN 6:30-Yawn Patrol." 7:00-Frazier Hunt-MBS. 7:15-Open Bible. 7:45-Western Serenaders. 8:00-Once Over Lightly-MBS. 9:15-Faith in Our Town-MBS. 9:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 9:00-Cecil Brown-MBS

-News for Women-MBS. -Luncheon With Lopez-MBS.

-Luncheon With Lopez--J. L. Swindle. -John J. Anthony-MBS. -Cedric Foster-MBS. -Pursley Time. -Queen for Today-MBS.

MONDAY 4:00 Here's Howe-MBS. 4:15-Tunes by Request. Sports Review. Jimmy and Roger. Captain Midnight-MBS. -Captain Midnight-MBS. -Tom Mix. -Fulton Lewis, jr.-MBS. -Inreasury Salute. -Volce of the Atmy. -Gabriel Heatter-MBS. -Real Stories from Real Life-MBS. Specified Spotlight Bands-MBS. Lum and Abner. Fight of the Week-MBS. Fights-MBS:

Arrow for upholstery Mr. Vacationist how is the motor? See us for motor repair and fune up, Starter, generator, transmission, brake work our specialty. Recondi-tioned Ford V-8 and Chevrolet mo-tors. All work guaranteed. Foster St. Rodiator Shop Home 1459 Home 1459 Home 1459

6-Transportation

SURLEY BOYD, 117 N. Ballard. "We move" every day. Let us estimate your job. Ph. 124. RUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico as well as local storage. 626 S. Cuyler. Ph. 934. MOVE YOURSELF. Rent a trailer. Special prices for camping trips. 413 Buckler. Phone 554. H. P. HARRISON, 914 E. Fredrick. House moving and winch trucks for service. Ph. 2162. D. A. ADAMS General hauling and moving. 305 S. Cuy-ler. Phones 2090-1209J.

11-Male Help

WANTED: Young man with radio experience. Good future. Culbertson

SANITARY Inspector for West Texas town. Man 25 or older with 2-yrs. college chemistry or equivalent in experience. Salary \$175 plus car allowance \$50. Wage advancement in 6 mos. if services SCOTT Help Yourself Laundry satisfactory. War veterans preferred. Write full particulars your education, previous employment and marital status to "M" care this paper.

2-Female Help

WANTED: Woman to help with house-work and care of 2 children. 1109 Starkweather of Ph. 1640M. HOUSEWIFE to collect monthly magazine accounts in Pampa. Per-manent work, good pay. Periodical Publishers Service Bureau, Inc. Box 901, Pampa, Texas."

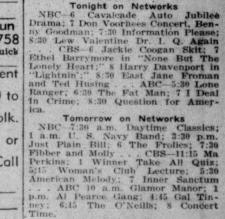
Avon Products, Inc. Will thoroughly trained women to service good territories in Pampa, Miami and Claude. Profitable and permanent. Write Box 1054, Ama-rillo, Texas.

3-Male and Female Help CHECKERS wanted, men or good starting salary. See Mr. Miller, store manager at Mc-Gresses. 6 mos. to 6 yrs. We do al-terations and buttonholes. women, must be experienced,

Steamer trunks, bed lamps, pin-up lamps, all sizes clothes hampers, unfinished chest, living room suite, bedroom suites. We buy good used furniture. MRS. BETTY EDSON is now ready to do your slip covering, drapes, bed-room ensembles and upholstery at reasonable prices. 407 W. Foster. Ph. 662. **Texas Furniture News!** 33A-Rug Cleaning Reliable Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, 320 E. 4th St., Amarillo, Tex. Ph. 20263 or 4743. Will be in Pampa each week on Thursdays and Fridays. Cleaning and moth proofing upholstered fur-hiture, rugs and tacked down car-pets. Write or phone us collect if in-terested in this service. Bush Brothers Owners 35-Cleaning and Pressing CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and moth proofing service. We call for and deliver. Fifty-Seven Cleaners. M. A. JONES Cleaning Shop is now cuch for business at 1117 S. Clark St. after having a 2-wks. vacation. Bring in your clothing for best service. 36-Laundering WILL do ironing in my home. Good work and quick service. 716 S. Bar-nes St. Wet wash, rough dry and finish. 510 N. Christy. Ph. 985J.

IRONING done in my home. Mrs. J M. Raley, 623 N. Naida. Allen & Allen Laundry 832 W. Foster Phone 784 Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Wet Wash, Help Yourself. KIRBY - NUBBINS. Phone 125 Steam laundry, soft water. Open Monday 7 a.m. to Sat-urday noon. 114 N. Hobart. Help yourself and wet wash. COTTON'S LAUNDRY. 901 Camp-bell Ph. 1710J för help-self, rough dry and finished. Delivery service. RABBITS' Help Your Self Steam Laundry. Open Now! 7 to 7 Monday through Friday. Wet wash service. 1 block E., 1 block S. of P. O. 221 E. Atchison. Ph. 405. 37-Dressmaking





Texans Tortured by Jap Civilian Guard

TOKYO-(AP)-Genji (water snake) Menero, former civilian guard at Fukuoka prisoner of war camp, has been formally charged as a war cri-minal by Allied headquarters. He was accused of burning prisoners with cigarets, forcing water into their mouths and noses, and beat-

ings with clubs and rifles. Among the prisoners listed as mistreated by Mineno are Pvt. Munroe D. Woodall, Plainview, Texas, and James R. Martin, New Boston, Tex-

RED TOPS

CHICAGO — (P) — Yell "Red" around Police Sgt. John F. O'Connell's house and a crowd is sure to gather.

Sergeant O'Connell, his wife and their eight children all have red hair.

GOOD 2-wheel trailer for sale. 614 E. Foster, Mrs. A. F. Lane. "When we're out in the car." says Sergeant O'Connell, "the other mo torists look twice to make surf they're not seeing 10 stop lights."









But there was a big then in the hall o



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Swarm of Candidates Equals Record; **Entry Deadline Is Monday Midnight**

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Mrs. Ray Barnes and son, Jack, arrived Sunday from Elwood, Ind., or a visit with friends here. They joined by Mr. Barnes and another son. Charles, on Wednes-

for Rent: Small gar. apt. Adults only. Call 2064J; 905 E. Beryl.* Mr. S. A. Culterson from Kan-

sas City, Mo., is visiting with his brother, Mr. E. M. Culberson, 428 E. Malone. Mr. Culberso nhas been ans on July 27 will ballot on these 39 Pronoun with the police force in Kansas gubernatorial candidates: City for 15 years

For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Orma Jean McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCarty, has enrolled in the University of Oklahoma at Norman for the summer term. Her major is fine arts. She met her first classes this morn-

Get your seat covers at Hall & Pinson Tire Co. 301 W. Foster. Ph. 255 *

Mary Bellamy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Bellamy, arrived me Saturday evening from St. Mary's of the Woods in Illinois. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

low. Ph. 536. 111 N. Somerville. Miss Naneen Campbell, daughter Sadler will open their campaigns of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Saturday, June 15. Smith will hold is spending this week at Camp Arrowhead in Kerrville, Tex. She at Waco, Jester held his opening at is one of the district officers in the Corsicana several weeks ago. Future Homemaker's association of;

Methodist church of Lefors, is holding a meeting in the Miami Methoist church this week. "U Drop Inn" at 109 1/2 N. Frost

and enjoy a home cooked meal or short orders. Ruth King and Oma Blair, owners and managers. Open 6:30 a.m.*

Ann Wilson, Ray Longino, and Jan Black of McLean, returned ome Saturday after attending the In the attorney general's race, fethodist assembly which was Price Daniel of Liberty, will cam-11::30 each morning at First Chris- move to the Panhandle next weektian church, June 3 to 14. Enroll end.

your children tomorrow.* * Joan Sawyer attended graduation exercises of St. Mary's academy in Amarillo. She visited there

Mrs. M. W. Rafferty left this morning for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Ranger and Texas.

Jean Paxson, a student at Miss Texas State College for Women, Denton, has returned home for the

Hornbostels

(Continued From Page 1) to obtain employment at the hospital. There is a rule against the employment of patients' relatives. but he says he hopes to get around this some way.

Relatives are permitted to visit and President Harvey Brown of the

1,7 Pictured President of Brazil By DAVE CHEAVENS AP Staff Writer 12 Oiled Thirteen Texans have finally de-cided they want to be the next gov-ernor and the other six and a half-13 Consecrate 15 Grate 16 Stendard Monday to get in the race if they want to, if they are old enough, and 19 S-shaped 18 Cornbread nave 100 bucks. worm

HORIZONTAL

If no one else announces, the en-20 Thongs try list will equal the record set in 22 Cask 1938 when 12 amazed also-rans saw 23 Eye (Scot.) W. Lee O Daniel win the first pri-24 Any

The last of the big-name potential 25 Exclamation candidates, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, eliminated himself Thursday when he said his views against the third-20 Relates

term principle outweighed the urg-ings of the citizens who wanted him U3 Three (prefix) Barring last-minute entries, Tex-36 Gallops

40 Compass poin W. J. Minton of Sherman; William 41 Half an em

V. Brown of Texarkana, A. J. Burks of Odessa, Beauford H. Jester of 42 Beholdi 43 Aged Corsicana, Jerry Sadler of Longview, Caso March of Waco, John Lee Smith of Throckmotton, Walter Scott 45 Covers 50 Conflict McNutt of Jefferson, Grover Sellers of Sulphur Springs, Homer P. Rain-51 Work 53 Elliptical of Austin, Charles B. Htuchinson 54 Desire of Dallas, Floyd Brinkley of Bay-55 Relative

town, Reese Turner of Cameron. Two candidates will formally open **57 Isolated spots** 59 Acts heir campaigns this week. They are 60 Rents Dr. Rainey, who will have a rally at

the ball park between Sherman and Denison Tuesday night Sellers' ki²k-off will be held at his home town. VERTICAL 1 Expunger 2 Cape Sulphur Springs, Saturday night. The week following, Smith and

Political Calendar his meeting at Nacogdoches, Sadler at Waco, Jester held his opening at Corsicana several weeks ago. March campaigned during the March campaigned during the

ler of Sweetwater, will condu campaign as manager for West Tex-

en-week tour of the state after his opening rally at Sulphur Springs. Smith has scheduled a pre-kickoff

Pat M. Neff, jr., made an organi-zational tour of the Rio Grande valley and will also campaign in the Houston-Beaumont-Port Arthur area

Case Bill

Industrial Organizations; Secretary-Treasurer A. E. Lyon of the Railway Labor Executives' association.

Latin American ID 3 Knock US ARMY 4 Exists AIC 76"" DIVISION 5 Coin 6 Smell 7 Moist

8 Not (prefix) 9 Peak NC 10 Tumult 21 Arranges 46 Ranks 11 Yearly 24 Hurts 47 Average (ab.) 26 Wading bird 12 Ex-Mayor La 48 Bucket Guardia went 29 Consu 49 Other wise to ---- him at 31 Mouth part 50 Diminish his inaugural 34 Faint 52 Her 35 Aided 54 Existed 14 Canvas **37** Antelopes 56 Man's nickshelters **38 Classifies** 17 Sun god name



Donations to Relief Fund Now Total \$600

Cash donations totaling approximately \$600 have been sent in to the Pampa mergency relief fund, according to Hugo Olsen, a member of the fund committee.

Olsen said that checks should be made payable to the fund and be mailed or brought in to should

him at the Boy Scout office on the second floor of the City hall. No definite date has been set termination of the campaign which is to raise funds for

the starving people of Europe and Asia, Olsen said. He added that it is hoped that Pampans and residents of surround-

ing communities will contribute generously before the drive closes.

Sir Stafford Cripps

Back at Work Again NEW DELHI-(AP)-Sir Stafford

nerved when they step up to a counter to ask for silk stockings Cripps, reported completely recov-ered from a physical collapse which necessitated his removal to a nursing home two weeks ago, resumed his activities with the British cabiband told me:

Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE STOCKHOLM— (P) —Sweden is the Shangri-La of Europe today. This is the country that said "No" to war, and now is reaping the peacetime payoff. Its manpower is undiminished, its dwellings are whole and its industries are carrying on the "business as usual" pol-icy Sweden has followed through more than a century and a quarter of pacifism.

The people of other lands who once cursed her for failing to join in the battle against nazism are standing in line to buy her prod-ucts. They do it through necessity rather than desire.

Stockholm has become the sumner vacation of pital for every ourist from Britain to Bulgaria. The famed scenic attractions of this "Venice of the North," how-ever, are less of a lure than what can be bought here. Visitors complain that their governments don't allow them to bring along enough money to purchase all they want. All who have Swedish friends or business connections here borrow the hilt.

It is a rich fare that awaits Lee Coberly, above, of Tutam-cari, N. M., was selected to be "Miss Stateside, 1946" in recent them. Meat, butter and bread are rationed but if you run out of points, restaurant waiters don't take the situation too seriously. For two to three dollars you can Army and Navy officers. Now a secretary at the International Prosecution Section in the Japaget a meal at one of the finest restaurants in Stockholm consist-

ing of a shrimp salad, s.eak, potatoes, peas, tomatoes and asparagus ice cream topped with fresh strawberries, and good coffee. The prices also include a marti-ni, a glass of schnapps and a large

American whisky.

60 Jumps in Day mug of beer, and you don't have to kitty up anything but applaus SIOUX CITY, Ia .- (AP) for the eleven-piece orchestra. Swetich of Rapid City, S. D., claim-Store windows exhibit everything

ed a new world's record for the number of parachute jumps in one day after making 60 descents be-tween 4:06 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday. It was understood here that the from thumb tacks to tractor parts. Sweden's famous handicraft work -her distinctive silver ornaments, her beautiful glassware — can be bought in abundance but at prices previous record was 30. almost double prewar levels. There is plenty of ready-made

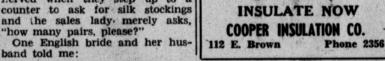
Bankhead's Condition clothing. An export ban prohibits Not So Good Today tourists from taking out bolts of woolen goods or new shoes in quan-WASHINGTON — (P) — United States naval hospital reported today that Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) ity. Yet they can purchase anything they need for personal wear. They can also buy real leather "has lost ground during the night." The hospital said that "his condi-tion is not as good as it has been." luggage, fresh oranges and grapes milk chocolate, Havana cigars,

American or English cigarets, and When tourists used to bargain Protection the Year Round day battles for hose are a little un-Don't Burn Up! INSULATE NOW

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Politics \$ RIDS YOUR • (Continued From Page 1) LAWN OF mended Dempsey's record as gov-Chief interest in New Jersey UGLY WEEDS! in the republican nomination fight for governor. Entries are Alfred E. Driscoll, state alcohol beverage control commissioner, and former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman. Gov. M. Q. Sharpe, 58 year old republican, is trying for a third-WEED·NO·MORE term nomination in South Dakota against two challengers.

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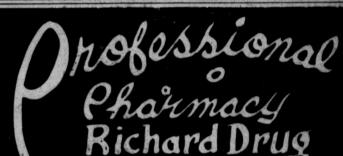
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Austin from Europe and announced he would aid Dr. Rainey in his

Invited to testify today are President William Green of the American Federation of Labor; President Philip Murray of the Congress of

Future Homemaker's association of : March campaigned during the Future Homemaker's association of : March campaigned during the Texas and this qualified her for week from Orange to Henderson, the siate camp. Miss Campbell will return next Sunday. Mi-Lady Poudre Box will be closed until June 5.** Rear N. S. Daniel, paster of the Sadler announced that his cou- For sin, showman-legislator Harley Sad-Sellers will make an intensive sev-

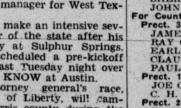
radio broadcast Tuesday night over radio station KNOW at Austin.

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Paso later in the week. Prof. J. Frank Dobie returned to

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Meanwhile, something new in la

bor disputes occurred last night

when Harry Bridges and Joseph

sertion that he will operate the

merchant ships with the armed

forces if necessary. They said the President had "seriously jeopar-

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dized" the possibilities for a peace

Maritime

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tients at the hospital from 7 a. International Association of M m. to 7 p. m., with added time on chinists. entertainment nights.

Group of patients was on hand hen the Hornbostels arrived. Mrs. Hornbostel chatted with oth-

er patients and asked about recrea-tional facilities. She told them she liked long talks. She will have plenty of opportunity for her hobby on the spacious grounds of the hospital on the banks of the Mississipp

Doctors said she would probably begin receiving treatment this week, most likely with promin, a sulfa drug, or the newer streptomycine,

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Curran, kingpins of the CIO's maritake over industries. time unions, sent a cablegram to Both bills require union and manthe World Federation of Trade agement leaders to take "affirma-tive" action to halt work stoppages Unions (WFTU) at Paris. In that message they renewed their criticism of Mr. Truman's as-

in plants seized by th government. Expansion

ontinued From Page 1) general public and to the Rock Island railroad for car icing.

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"The northwestern portion of the Texas Panhandle," stated Cunning-And they asked the WFTU in the event of a strike to declare any merchant vessels manned by "has fine agricultural and industrial possibilities. An REA U. S. government to be "scabships. They also asked for any other help system having permanent and progressive local citizens as officers the WFTU could give.

and directors has already been The CIO is affiliated with the formed to bring electric power to farmers and ranchers in this sec-WFTU. (The AFL isn't.) Also affiliated are millions of union memtion for the development of irribers in Russia, Britain, France and gation and other farm uses. The other countries. The WFTU exe-REA will have our wholehearted cutive council has a meeting schedcooperation in the agricultural deuled in Moscow on June 16-18. velopment through electrification It was not clear today whether in this territory. It will also be our

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in this territory. It will also be our constant policy and program to as-sist in the development of all com-munities and cities, and to live up to our slogan "a good citizen wher-

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to our slogan, "a good citizen wher-ever we serve," he said. **Butter Price Hike** Not Yet Official

MELBOURNE—(#)—Australia is prepared to sell wool in any quantity to any country—except former ene-mies—that can pay for it, secretary of the Australian wool realization commission, H. P. Leigh said to-An increase in the price of butter, which was announced a few days ago, has not yet become offi-cial, according to the Fort Worth district OPA office

It was said that some wholesalers had already began selling the butter at the new price. The date for the new price to officially go into effect has not yet been

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