



PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S demand on congress for drastic legislation to prevent strikes against the government set off fireworks throughout the country. FOR—above. White House secretaries look over some of more than 7,000 telegrams endorsing the President's stand. AGAINST -Condemnation came from thousands of unionists. Below, part of a delegation of 250 New York CIO members who went to Washington to voice their disapproval in person, are pictured protesting to Sen. James

Strike Control Bill Weakened by Senate

MODIFIED VERSION

EI-PARTISAN BLOC

Rayburn declined to speculate or

the fate of the emergency legisla-

tains said, however, that an attempt

would be made to send the bill to

a senate-house conference commit-

Mr. Truman voiced sharp disap-

See STRIKE CONTROL, Page 8

The child's Belgian mother, who

through Mons, her home town, took

the baby from the train here Friday

before midnight without medical at-

GONZALES-(AP) -"Wootie,"

12-year-old Persian cat, has given

Wootie belongs to Mr. and Mrs

Joe H. Rossetto of Gonzales, Her

last kitten, born a week ago, was

When not too concerned over

motherly duties, Wootie likes to travel. She has been to many

points in Texas and New Mexico

with Mr. and Mrs. Rossetto.

133rd Kitten Is

Born to 'Wootie'

birth to her 133rd kitten.

the only one in the litter.

Sick Baby Off Train

tee in hopes of strengthening

with Senator Radcliffe (D-Md).

there.

gency bill:

hospital here.

HST Charged With 'Firing Torpedo' **Into Peace Talks**

CIO maritime leaders and ship oprators made another effort last Saturday) night to avert a threatmen and longshoremen.

The negotiations in Washington vere surrounded by an atmosphere essimism and bitterness, however, with CIO leaders charging that pede" into the peace talks.

Mr. Truman told his news con- tisan bloc which has controlled labor ference Friday he would use the legislation in the house in recent navy, coast guard, army and war months. hipping administration, if neces-

sary, to keep the ships running. In New York, Joseph Stack, chairman of the CIO National Maritime ing after distarding a provision to County Judge Sherman White said union's strike committee for the port of New York, said his group had ment-operated industries or plants. asked that the strike be advanced "President Truman will strike over our dead senate changes. he said at a committee HOUSE ACTION NEXT

meeting. hard ecal mines remained idle yes- clusive action either way before terday as negotiators for the anth- Thursday. racite operators and United Mine Workers met for two hours in New York and adjourned, saying no contion. Other house democratic chiefclusions had been reached. The 75 -000 hard coal miners left their jobs on expiration of their contract Fri-

At Racine, Wis., Mayor Francis H. Wendt submitted to the striking CIO United Auto Workers and the J. I. Case Co., a proposal for settlement of a strike which started last treated his bill in a conversation

Transport Crash Kills 38 Persons

NAPLES-(A)-At least eight of 38 persons aboard were killed yesterday when a U. S. army transport plane the sea near Naples, and 22 of the Belgian Mother Takes occupants still were missing earl last night.

(A Salerno dispatched to the Rome newspaper Giornale Di'Italia said the known dead totaled 25).

Cnly eight persons were rescued licemen said. All 38 persons aboard the plane,

flying to the United States, were critical condition in St. Joseph's was attached to the First army. said to be military personnel. The bodies of eight were recovered. Italian fishermen sped to the met Smith during a ninth army push ready to cooperate with them, and scene as soon as the plane plunged into the Tyrrhenian sea near Ra-

vello, a scenic spot just south of the big port of Naples.

Observers said nine parachutes tention. were seen in the air just as the plane crashed.

Insurance Writers To Hear Hotel Owner

DALLAS (A) Walter M. Casey ller, will address the Texas assoiation of life underwriters at its hree-day annual convention opening sday at Corpus Christi, presient Dale Shepperd, Houston has

Seat covers and floor mats for all akes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolis

LIANS CLASH ON ELECT

Pope Pius XII **Warns Nations** In Broadcast

broadcast on the eve of critical Italian and French elections, declared yesterday the wreckers of Christian civilization," and urged church followers to repect the spirit of "state aboslut-

Reviewing the propects for peace a year after the war's end, the pontiff said "the first sure and desisive step toward a just peace has not been taken,' and warned that present international instability might lead to "a violent explosion." SCHOOL OF WAR

"How premature, not to say illusory, appears today the hope that all men of responsibility, without exception, in view of the lessons taught them in the bloody school of war, would show themselves really ideas of despotism, of every attempt advertisement in The News today. at forcible domination of other peoples," the pontiff said.

ROCK OF CHRISTIANITY The pope said the issue in the re-election. French and Italian elections today was whether the two nations would "continue to rest on the firm rock of Christianity," or would "choose to entrust their lot for the future to and without God.'

CHAMPIONS OR WRECKERS' cording as the names victorious at zens and county.' the polling booths will be those of A citizen of this county for the the champions or the wreckers of past 22 years, he was at one time Christian civilization," he said. "The county attorney. answer is in the electors' hands. Theirs is the rosponsibility - and

Truman complained yesteday that the senate had emasculated his Bonds for Gray emergency control bill, and key legislators used even that as a lever County's \$500,000 to try to get his signature on the controversial Case labor disputes Hospital Are Sold To get the modified senate version

these lawmakers said, the President Bonds for the erection of Gray first must approve the Case bill and its far-reaching, long-range curbs on union activities. That was not the prediction of

democratic chiefs, who said there still was a chance of stiffening the It came from leaders of a bi-par-next lowest bidder. which was about \$200 less than the

Eight bids for the bonds were presented to the commissioners and represented 36 different holding com-The senate passed the toned-down panies. C. M. Smith represented the emergency bill early yesterday morn- successful bidders.

draft workers who struck in govern- yesterday that the commissioners had agreed to invest the proceeds in The legislation went back to the government securities until the house for approval or rejection of money for the erection of the hospital was needed.

Only local bidder represented was the Citizen's Bank and Trust com-Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) said Meanwhile, most of the nation's the house would not take any con- pany, along with several associates. F. E. Imel, president of the local bank, was the representative. An Amarillo architect asked the

commissioners that he be considered as architect for the project but the commissioners said action to date did not yet warrant the selection of an

Veieran Becomes proval of the way the senate had treated his bill in a conversation Service Officer

As passed by the senate, the emer-Jack Graham has just arrived in Pampa where he will take charge 1. Gives the President authority of the service office for the VFW to seize and operate industries where and the American Legion. Graham hutdowns occur, if he decides con- will also continue to work with the tinued operation is essential to pub- Teen Canteen, which meets in the lic health, security and national eco- VFW-American Legion Hall. nomy. He would proclaim a national

The Hall, which is in the process of being remodeled, is about completed except for painting the in-terior, which should be finished in about a week. Due tot his delay, Graham will not be in a position to take any claims until Monday of next

week ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-(P)-A Jack's home is in Miami, but he two-month-old GI baby, son of Roy was born in Pampa, and still calls immediately, American military po- Smith, jr., Van Nuys, Calif., who ar- this his home-town. He served overrived in New York May 26 aboard seas with the 438th Anti-Aircraft the transport George Goethals, is in Automatic Weapons Battalion, which

He recently visited the Legion offices in Austin, and Waco, and is with the veterans of this area. Until further notice, the Teen Physicians said it would have died Canteen will not meet in the VFW-American Legion Hall. An announcement of the first meeting will be inserted in the paper.

HOT SEAT PARIS-(A)-Pvt. Matthew Spence of Baltimore. Md., twice-escaped prisoner who was serving a 10-year sentence for robbery, was back in confinement today affer he accidently sat on the lap of a criminal investigation department agent in a darkened Paris theater Thursday

The picture showing was: "You Can't Get Away with Murder." If it's efficient mechanical service that you need, we have it! Cornelius Motor Co., 315 W. Foster. Ph.





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Franco Condemned by that the voters would choose between "the champions or U. N. Subcommittee

Even Bees Have A **Housing Shortage**

BCNHAM-P-A local farmer has solved the housing shortage affecting his cees. Unable to find material t build bee hives, he bought three old coffins which he sawed into

John Studer Is Seeking Office Of County Judge

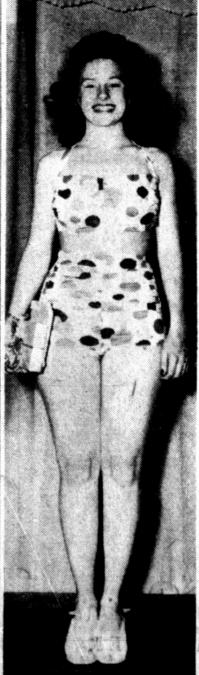
John Studer, Pampa attorney, has thrown his hat into the county polianimated by a deep horror of all tical ring, he announced in a paid with Spain unless the Franco re-He will seek the office of county judge, which is now held by Sherman White. Judge White is seeking

> Studer, who has served four year in the armed forces, says to the voters in his announcement:

"I want you to know that I con the unfeeling omnipotence of a ma- sider a publicly elected officer as a terialistic state without any ideal public servant; and when you conbeyond this world-without religion for upon me the honor of serving you X X X I will serve in that capacity with an unrelenting pur-The one or the other of these pose at all times to promote the weltwo possibilities will come to be ac- fare and best interests of our citi-

County and precinct candidates must file their intention to run with the county democratic chairman, John Andrews, by June 15, to be eligible. Deadline for filing in district and state offices has already pass

Studer's intention to run cut down the field of unopposed offices so far to seven. Charlie Thut, incumbent, is seeking the office of county clerk, which he has held for a number of years; F. E. Leech is unopposed in Bonds for the erection of Gray county's \$500,000 hospital were sold yesterday to a group of holding companies at an interest rate of 1.378 by the county commissioner's court The total interest charge on the bonds, which are of 15-year maturity, will be approximately \$54,700, which was about \$600 by the mass ab



BATHING DELUTY-Miss Norma June Southwick ,above) represented Fampa at the bathing contest held in Vernon Friday Miss Southwick was selected at a contest sponsored by the local Junior chamber of commerce. First Lee Parks of Fort Worth.

Nations subcommittee on Spain yesterday declared that the Franco regime was a "potential menace to international peace" and recommended a worldwide diplomatic break with Spain unless the fallangist government is ousted by September. THREAT TO PEACE

The subcommittee, which has had the question under investigation for the past month, said that the Franco government was not "at present a threat to peace." but added that its activities were such that they might easily become a

It recommended that the security council transfer the case to the DR. V. K. WELLINGTON KOO, 51-nation general assembly, which veteran Chinese diplomat, and meets in New York September 3, with a suggestion that the assemtly call upon all members of the United Nations to sever relations

gime "is withdrawn. ENDORSE DECLARATION

The report also recommended the March 4 anti-Franco declaration of the United States, Great Britain and Frence, which called upon the Spanish people to oust Generalissimo Francisco Franco by peaceful means and set up a "caretaker" government to rule until free elections could be held. The five members of the subcom-

nittee were unanimous in their approval of the report except for eservations by Poland and Brazil. Poland took exception to the findng that Franco was not at present See FRANCO REGIME, Page 8

10,000 Children Kidnaped by Nazi Found by UNRRA

ARCLSEN, Germany— (P) —Ten brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knicker-bocker, state adjutant geenral, made the orders public. tried to rear for future German cannon fodder have been found by the Walker, ocommander of the Texas UNRRA in Germany, it was announ-National Guard, to It. Col. Travis red yesterday

for thousands more children believ- anti-aircraft battalion in El Paso.

They are hidden in German insti- talion tutions and private homes, where their real identity still is guarded by ive operation to discover them. Headquarters of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration said the search began

ast January and that 6 multilingual UNRRA teams now are at work. As fast as the kidnaped children re found, they are brought to UN-ERA child centers where trained specialists nurse them back to mental and physical health before restoring them to home and family if

possible. New details of the notorious lidice massacre were brought to light by the UNRRA investigation. though all the adult males in the little Czech village were murdered and the women thrown into concentration eamps, the town's 97 children were scattered in German homes and institutions, according to stories Passed by Senate told by nine of the children who have been located.

The nazis planned to use the power and at the same time reduce the manpower potential of neighbor- attached. ng countries.

Birth and police records, concentration camp documents, rumors and house for action on nearly 100 sen- both of Maxahachie. suspicions provide the initial clues ate changes. to the children's whereabouts.

But language often proves the de- of any of the funds in the annual In Native Sweden cisive evidence. UNRRA linguists try supply bill for the department of to discover if children suspected of agriculture to pay any government NEW YORK-(P)-Screen Actress foreign nationality can speak or re- worker "who is a member of an or- Greta Garbo will return to her nacognize languages other than Geragainst the government.

Fisherman Catches a Troublesome Sea Lion

Fish for his fishing efforts had a wild but stage-struck sea lion in his bathtub yesterday. Fishing on the reefs of Bolinas bay but finding none. Fish captured the half-grown member of the seal tribe yesterday, sacked the animal and brought it home for

his 12-year-old daughter. Lncy Ann, who named it Selmer. Selmer left its new home for a stroll and stopped to put on a free show on a neighbor's driveway. The neighbor, Mrs. Alberta Sacks, called the police. Police called the dog-catcher.

Selmer was nabbed, the society for Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- proval, it wrote into the bill an mals was notified, and the sea lion landed in the pound. sea lion entertainment, and so Sel-

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Britain, will be the next Chinese

Reorganization of that the security council endorse National Guard In Texas Begun

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Coke Steven-He called three commanding offi- miner; use in prospecting.

cers to active duty, promoted them, and authorized formation of antiaircraft battalion at El Paso. Worth was promoted to major gen- When the scientists were developing

vision. The two divisions will make

A letter from Maj. Gen. Fred L J. Johnston of El Paso disclosed An unrelenting search continues plans for the organization of the

next spring for armory facilities. would like to have "at least 30 acres where it can construct a permanent armory for all of the units at El Paso.

Walker instructed Johnson to use experienced anti-aircraft personnel

recognized. pointed out there will be a roled to Thompson. great deal of motor equipment as-

Farm Bill and Rider

yesterday with a 'no-strike' rider

ttached, back to Waxahachie. They were accompanied on the trip by Joe the measure now goes back to the Fristoe and Sonny Boy Thompson.

The "no-strike" provisions bars use

Allied Defense Against U-Boat Is Disclosed

ret, a magnetic finger on airplanes. hat pointed unerringly at submarsealed Gibraltar's Straits to U-boat bassage, was disclosed yesterday by

Columbia university. The finger is a magnetic detector. small enough to be attached to the extreme tail end of a plane or trailed from the end of a cable. In pracice it was trailed from a cable to free it from the magnetic influences of the plane. It picks up and points to the magnetic disturbance of a

This finger begins pointing in a wide cone above a submarine. The plane then circles until the magnetic device says the submarine is below at the right angle for drouping a depth bomb. The Columbia announcement said that in the critical days after the invasion of Normandy, that part of the German Uboat fleet in the Mediterranean remained bottled up because no boat culd pass Gibraltar.

The finger was called mad operator, from its right name which is magnetic airborne detector. It works on the same general principle as the son yesterday set in motion the ac- land mine detector, the ship's cable tual reorganization of the Texas that protected against German mag-national Guard.

But this mad operator is far more sensitive. It reads magnetic disturbances smaller and more complicate Col. Richard B. Dunbar of Fort ed than other magnetic instruments. eral and assigned command of the the detector they could not wear 49th armored division. Brig Gen. steel rimmed spectacles because these Preston W. Weatherred of Dallas rims caused magnetic interference was promoted to major general and The same was true of shoe nails assigned commander of the 36th di- watches and pocket knives.

The earth itself interfered with p the guard.

Col. H. Miller Ainsworth of Luito be started in one of the spots ng was promoted to brigadier gen- which for some reason not undereral and assigned to serve as as tood are magnetically quiet. Quonsistant division commander of the set Point, Rhode Island, is one such place and the work started there Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knicker- early in 1941. Later it moved to Laguardia field, and to Cold Spring

Mascot of 36th Legally in U.S.

ny Camera, the Italian boy who was a mascot of a 36th division regi-ment, and who stowed away on a No funds will be available before troop ship to come to the United States, entered the country yestertheir captors. It took a mass detec- Walker said, but ultimately the state day as an Italian quota immigrant, cate increases ranging up to 30 per-The 13-year-old Johnny came of ground conveniently located here for his legal entry from Waxa- \$474,000,000 a year. hachie, Texas, where he has been on. This would "split the difference" parole to ex-Sgt. Claren (Curly) between a \$632,000,000 measure pass-

wherever it is possible and to in- 141st infantry regiment during committee which would cost \$275,form members of the Texas State fighting in his home land. He land 000,000. Guard unit there that their services ed in New York Feb. 2 and tried War would be needed until the anti-air- to slip ashore from a troop ship. craft battalion has been federally Pier guards caught him. After detention at Ellis Island, he was pa-

The two crossed the international signed to the anti-aircraft battalion bridge to Piedras Negras, Mexico, for which storage must be provide for the entrance. They arrived Friday. Johnny was admitted yesterday morning Marshall N Nev U S. immigration inspector, presented an immigration visa to Johnny. "Oh, boy - Waxahachie, here come," said Johnny.

About 15 minutes was required for WASHINGTON-(AP)-A bulky an- the entrance, with Johnny waiting The nazis planned to use the nual farm bill carrying more than while Ney filled out his manifest children to bolster their own man- \$1,000,000,000 won senate approval record. Then Johnny and Curly headed

Garbo To Vacation

ganization of government employees tive Sweden July 6 for a vacation, that asserts the right to strike officials of the Swedish-American

Domestic Atomic Energy Legislation OAKLAND, Calif.— (P) —Harry Is Passed by Senate, Sent to House

the senate passed and sent to the had "inside information". house yesterday domestic atomic Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) energy legislation geared to mesh told his colleagues that the domestic smoothly with any international legislation, setting up a control control agreement.

With a minimum of debate and a bread puowers, soon must be supplescanty attendance, the senate gave mented by an international agreeits approval to a bi-partisan spon- ment. sored measure to establish a government monopoly over the production and utilization of fissionable materials such as the U-235 and plutonium which go into atomic

Before the senate gave its apamendment by Senator O'Mahoney tinued, that the nations of the world (D-Wyo) to bar the filing of claims will be able to agree to prevent the The dogs apparently didn't fancy on public land by persons or groups use of atomic power for destructive purposes. Such a pact is being considered now by a United Nations this time in the Fish family bath- wartime development of atomic en-

ergy. Put your car in order before you

'the next war may last only minutes, be to deny advantage to those who tion at Abilene in November.

commission of five members with

senator said, the world is liable to experience "the kind of war which lasts minutes instead of months, in which the first casualty list will be

the last. It is his hope, Vandenberg considered now by a United Nations atomic committee.

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Monarchists, Republicans Riot in Milan

between Monarchists and Republicans broke out in Milan yesterday on the eve of Italy's plebiscite on whether to keep the Royal House of Savoy or to start back on the road from fascism and defeat under a republic.

The Italian news agency Ansa said that King Umberto II, whose fate will be deines beneath the water, and that cided at the polls today, was forced to leave the Milan cathedral through an underground passage after demonstrators broke through a police cordon as he appeared at the cathedral door. 'VISIT OF HOMAGE'

Clashes had been going on in the huge Duomo square while the king visited the cathedral, and in the royal palace square while Alfred Cardinal Schuster, archbishop of Milan, paid Umberto "a visit of

homage." ANSA reported. The dispatch did not cay whether the demonstration at the cathedral who broke through the cordon were Umberto left shortly afterward for Venice to complete his campaign tour." He will return to Rome "probably to cast a vote himself today," a royalist spokesman

In addition to deciding the issue of monarchy versus republic, the voters, with the women outnumbera constituent assembly which will write the political, social and econemic principles of the new Italian

state. The ministry of the interior said the official verdict on monarchy or republic would not be known until

Sharp Increase In Servicemen's **Pay Is Supported**

WASHINGTON-(P)-A sharp increase in servicemen's pay to encourage volunteers gathered powerful bi-partisan support in the senate today. It was a reaction to demands from supporters of draft extension for a peacetime military force strong enough to uphold this nation's international commi Legislation coupling pay proposal and extension of the draft on a

modified basis comes up for senate consideration Monday. take it up today was dropped. How high the senate would agree ed forces remained uncertain Sen Gurney (R-SD) said he would advocent for enlisted men, at a cost of

Thompson, who has adopted the ed by the house, with increases up to 50 percent for a private, and re-Giovanni (Johnny) was with the commendation of the senate military

War department officials reported today that the first week after congress exempted 'teen-agers from the draft produced the lowest number of volunteers fer any week since the army started its recruiting campaign

A total of 10.389 signed up for the seven days ended May 21, compared with 11,043 the previous week.

Truman Boards Yacht For Weekend Cruise

WASHINGTON- (A) -- President Truman boarded the presidential yacht Williamsburg last night on his return from Chestertown, Md., for a weekend cruise with his family White House Press Charles Ross said the President would spend last night and today on the Potomac river and return to the White House this afternoon at about 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. Truman, her daughter Mar-

garet, and other of her relatives

were aboard the yacht. PTA Sets Annual State Convention

AUSTIN-(P)-The executive committee of the Texas congress of parents and teachers will discuss plans here Tuesday and Wednesday, June WASHINGTON- (P) -Told that | O'Mahoney said the effect would 4 and 5, for its annual state conven-

THE WEATHER



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Monday. EAST TEXAS: Fair Sunday

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PAMPA DOLLAR DAY MONDAY

Oil Man Seeking Higher Allowable

JACKSON, Miss.— (A) —Rogers Lacy, Texas and Mississippi oil man, wants proration of oil production in this state's rich Heidelberg field, and has suggested an allowable of 100 barrels per well per day with an increased quota for "any well showing a higher potential than the general average.

Lacy's suggestion was made by letter to the state gas and oil board. Population of Nova Scotia in 1945

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News of Interest To Oil Men

Twenty New Locations Are Made In Panhandle Oil and Gas Fields

Twen y locations in the Texas 1058 from the west of section 21 Panhandle field were reported this block A, DL&C survey. was 621,000. an increase of 44,038 week, two in Gray county. New Mexover the 1941 figure. counties, and Oklahoma had nine, with eight of these coming from

Gray Albert Crenshaw, et al. No. 11, T. Benton "B", 990 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of ection 63, block 3, I&GN survey. Texhoma Natural Gas Co. No. 3-E. E. Hexter, 1322 feet from the south and 2645 feet from the west of sec-

tion 215, block B-2, H&GN survey. Carson J. M. Huber Corp., No. 2, Deahl "A", 1270 feet from north and 1320 feet from the west of section 19,

Hutchinson J. M. Huber Co., No. 1-B, Jasper, 1400 feet from the north and 1526 feet from the east of section 4, block R-2, D&P survey. Hermann Bros No. 11 Lucas lo-

block 8, AB&M survey.

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feet from the east of section 19, ownship 18N, range 10W. Quay County, N. M. A. J. & W. W. West, No. 1, State 330 feet east and 330 feet south of section 3, township 13N, range 33E. Cimmaron County, Okla. W. K. Jones, No. 1, State, located

Seven Lakes Oil Corp., No.

tion 29, township 19N, range 30E,

McKinley Co., N. M.

block 23, EL&R survey.

Santa Fe survey.

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Texhoma Natural Gas Co., No. 3, Haas, 660 feet from north and 660 feet from the west of section 18,

Hutchinson county had two gas completions this week. They are:

J. M. Huber Corp., No. 1-A, Jasper, section 4, block R-2, D&P surper, sect Petroleum Products Co. No. 49, Santa Fe, 330 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the west of section 1, township 17N, range 9W. vey, was junked and abandoned at a total depth of 1500 feet. Wells, 355 feet from north and 2310

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 128, Dial, section 90, block Z, GC&SF survey, was completed as a water injection well at 3072 feet. Moore county had two gas com-

well was treated with 2,000 gallons 2352. of acid. Lime pay was at 2827-3100 Th.

was drilled to a total depth of 3632 feet, and produced 3.9 million cubic feet of gas. 6,000 gallons of acid was used as treatment, and the lime pay was 3485-3632 feet with rock pressure of 358 pounds. New Mexico only had one completion, that being in San Juan coun-

ty. Southern Union, No. 13, Baker Dome, township 32-N, range 14-W, was drilled to a total depth and produced 50,000 cubic feet of gas. lime pay was at 8750 to the total Texas county, Oklahoma complet-

i ncenter of section 28, township

Texas County, Okla. Harrington & Marsh, No. Parkes, 330 feet from east and 330 test made by the Railroad Commis ship 4N, range 16E.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. Backhouse, 2533 feet from the south CAN BALANCE THE BUDGET and 2528 feet from the west of section 30, township 1-N, range 15E. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. Lance, 2532 feet from north and payment of one cent due on his in-2538 feet from the west of section 23, township 1-N, range 13-E.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1, totaled \$182.99 a Massman, 2531 feet from east and timated at \$183. 2534 feet from south of section 9, block L-N, range 14-E. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1, Retzlaff, 2534 feet south and 2480

feet west of section 19, township 2-N, range 15-E. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1, Twirp, 2534 feet from north, and

2533 feet from west of section 25; township 1-N, range 14-E. Fhillips Petroleum Co., No. 1, Vaora, 2534 feet from south, and 2531 eral education of everybody, of all

feet from the west of section 3, adolescents and all adults. Of these township 1-N, range 14-E. Republican Oil & Gas Co., No. 1. Blake, 100 feet north and east of chins, chancellor U. of Chicago center of section 34, township 6N.

Skelley Oil Co., No. 1, R. D. Hall, 100 feet south and east of center of section 31, township 3-N, range 16-E. Wheeler

Texas Co., No. 2, Myrtle S. Billes, section 44, block 13, H&GN survey, are rigging up to start drilling.

Texas Panhandle Field Completions During Past Week Total Sixteen

Sixteen completions were made this week in the Texas Panhandle fields. Texas County, Okla., came out ahead in gas wells with four, the plugged back to 2785 feet, treated deepest one being 2963 feet. Rutchinson county had two gas wells and two oil completions. Gray county a lime pay of 2595-2785 feet, and Carson county, and Moore county rock pressure of 418 pounds

had two gas completions each. San
Juan county, N. M., had the only
completion for that state.

The Kewanee Oil Co., No. 4, R. S.

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McCouncil section 175 block 3. McConnell, section 175, block 3, 16,000 gallons of acid. It produced 51 5.1 million cubic feet of gas at the total depth of 2772. Lime pay was 2600-2772, rock presure 170 Skelley Oil Co., No. 1, Guger, longer of the connection o

Harding County, N. M.

Carbonic Chemical Co., No. 7

Oil and Gas Co., No. 13, Ruby SacMitchell, 660 feet from the south

Also in Gray county was the Sloan
14-E, drilled to a total depth of
2775 feet, was treated with 14,150
kett, section 748, block 3, I&GN surgallons of acid, and produced 10.8 cated sec. 24, township 2-N, range vey, at a total depth of 3314, was completed as an input well gas injection.

was a million cubic feet of gas. Rock pressure was 395 pounds, and lime pay was from 2680 to the total depth.

14,300 gallons of acid, and produc ed 13.4 million cubic feet of gas. The rock pressure was 398 pounds and depth

In Carson county, the Cities Service Gas company, No. 68, S. B. Bur-Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. No. 1, nett "A" section 71, block 5, L&GN Seagraves, section 6, block 1, pro-duced 17.2 million cubic feet of gas of gas. The rock pressure was 310 at a total depth of 3100 feet. The pounds, and line pay was 2154-

The Cities Service Co., No. 67, S feet and rock pressure was 405 B. B. A., section 19, block 5, I&GN survey, Carson county, tested 9.7 million cubic feet at its total depth of Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1, Fulion cubic feet at its total depth of gus "B", section 76, block 44, H&TC 2657 feet. It was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid. Lime pay was from 3424 to 2657 feet; rock pressure was

at 317 pounds. Only two oil wells were completed this week, both of them being in Hutchinson county.

The Dolomite Producing Co., No 2-B, N. A. Stevenson, section 50, block M-23, TCRR survey, drilled at 3221 feet, was shot with 320 quarts and at the total depth of 3210 feet it pumped 12 barrels in 24 hours ac cording to a test made by the Railroad Commission. Lime pay was 3130 to 3210.

Gulf Oil and Gas Corp., No. was drilled at a total depth of 3065 feet and produced 86 barrels of oil and 4 barrels of water in a 24 hour feet from south of section 23, town- sion. Lime pay was 2852 to 3065 feet

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(AP)—Ben N. Ames received a letter from the collector of internal revenue for come tax. Ames said his salary deductions

totaled \$182.99 and his tax was es-

THE KING'S ENGLISH

FREDERICK, Md.-(A)-GIs who erved in London and recognize a British accent when they use the telephone here these days may think for a moment they're back in Eng-

However, she says "Operator," and not, "Are you there?" We must now engage in the lib-

two, adult education is the more important.-Dr. Robert M. Hut-

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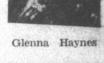
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Red Cross Closes Clubs in Europe

PARIS- (A) - he era of the American doughnut is just about over in liberated Europe. The Red Cross, which estimates it has served 450 million doughnuts along with 200 million cups of

up its hospitality activities. The Columbia club in Paris closed at midnight Friday night, as glum U. S. servicemen grumbled, and the eight remaining Red Cross outposts in Le Havre, in Reims and in Namur, Belgium, were slated to wind up in the next two weeks.

coffee since the invasion, is closing

Red Cross services such as for GI brides, parcel wrapping and civilian relief will continue.

Dorothy Villiger, the Columbia club director, said that 22,000 soldiers a week had used the Paris club's facilities in the four months up to the closing hour Friday night t-from its swimming pool and ac-tivity clubs to its popular sight-

About the only serviceman not too worried at the closing of the Columbia club Friday night was Fireman First Class Weldon G. Ramsey, (605 Alex St., Texarkana,

Although he was wondering what to do with the rest of his 48 hours leave from the U.S. S. General Broke at Le Havre, he said "I'm get-

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the demfice, subject to the action of the democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge:

WALTER ROGERS

LEWIS M. GOODRICH

For District Attorney:

TOM BRALY

For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT

For County Judge:

- For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE JOHN STUDER For County Commissioner— Prect. 3:
- JAMES HOPKINS
 RAY G. BURGER
 EARL JOHNSON
 CLAUDE SCHAFFER
 PAUL BOWERS
- PAUL BOWERS
 Prect. 1;
 JOE CLARKE
 C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM
 Prect. 2;
 WADE THOMASSON
 BERTIE M. VAUGHT
 FRANK SILCOTT
 LEWIS COX
 WELDON SMITH
 For County Attorney:
 B. S. VIA
 BRUCE L. PARKER
 For County Tax Assessor and
 Collector:
 F. E. LEECH
- Collector:
 F. E. LEECH
 For Sheriff:
 G. H. KYLE
 R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN
 JAMES BARRETT
 JESS HATCHER
 For District Clerk:
 DEE PATTERSON
 For Constable, Precinct 2:
 EARL LEWIS
 J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
- EARL LEWIS
 J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
 LUTHER B. BARTLETT
 For Constable, Precinct 1:
 C. S. CLENDENNEN
 For County Treasurer::
 OLA GREGORY
 For Justice of the Peace,
 Prect. 1:
- Prect. 1:
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IN UNIFORM

T/3 Jerry M. Delhotal of 218 West

attended Texas Tech, and entered the army July 10, 1944. He emmarked for overseas duty December 15, 1944, after training at Comp

Jerry has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Combat Medical Eadge, and two battle stars. He is now serving as a surgival technician with the 341st infantry on Luzon. The U.S. naval personnel separa-tion center of Terminal Island, San charge of the following Panhandle

Harvey Thomas Hutton, formerly a student of Pampa high and later nployed by the Osborne Machinery Co., received his discharge May 20. His parents live at 3348 Russell Ave., Abilene. He expects to re-turn to Pampa, where he will work go to school in the winter. He serv-

ed overseas for 18 months. Deward David Howard, F 1/c, of Eox 115 Skellytown, received his discharge May 20 also. Howard was employed by the Skelley Oil com-pany prior to entering into the navy. He served overseas for 20 months on he U.S. S. Prairie. He plans to take an apprentice job at refrigeration soon.

Latus Crane Butler whose home is at 604 North West street, Pampa, received his honorable discharge rom the navy May 18. Butler for-

navy October 20, 1943 at Lubbock.

separation center of Camp Chaffee. The U. S. naval personnel sep-Crayen street, recently spent an eleven day fourlough in Baguie, Luzon, summer capital and playground

Separation center of Camp Chaffee, aration center of San Pedro, Calif., announces the discharge of cox.

WOJG Walter N. Bader of Canadian

John Paul McKinley of 1301 North

Butler served in California while discharge of T/5 Edward E. Whisin the service: He is a graduate of ler, of 804 Baryl street, Pvt. Cliffampa high school, and plans to ford W. Harris, Pfgc. Lemuel M. McWright, 814 North Frost, all of

of the Philippines, as a guest of Camp John Bay's recreation center.

Delhotal, who is he son of Mr. Lean, T/4 Dean E. Hinds, of 719 and Mrs. R. H. Delhotal of this city.

North Hayes street, Amarillo, Pfc. Wells W. Bursch, Person S. Settlement S. Settlement S. Spiders are one of the greatest and Mrs. R. H. Delhotal of this city.

North Hayes street, Amarillo, Pfc. Wells W. Bursch, Person S. Settlement S. Spiders are one of the greatest annoyances to the men who study be dependent on the player of the navy January 13, 1944 at Amaritightly sealed instruments and record earth tremors of astounding

cord earth tremors of astounding McKinley served overseas on the proportions

The U. S. naval personnel sep-

aration center at Shoemaker, Calif., announces the discharge of Flc David O. Tubbs, of 311 South Ballard,

Army Enlistments **Dropping Steadily** CHICAGO-(A)-Volunteer enlistments in the army are dropping

steadily, says Secretary of War Pat-Addressing the Reserve Officers' association Friday night Patterson

appealed anew for extension of the draft without exemption for teen-Spiders are one of the greatest agera. He said the biggest month for volunteers was last November when

185,000 enlisted and that there has

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Texas Tech to spend the summer vacation with her father, W. A. Davis and sisters, Misses Alma and We will be closed 'till June 10. week after 29 long years. Clarence's Studio, 514 Yeager.*

Miss June Davis is home from

Fryers for sale, 2 mi. northwest of Kingsmill. H. C. Van Bibber.* Mi-Lady Poudre Box will be closed

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglas left today for Abilene to see their daughter, Mary Lou, graduate from Hardin-Simmons university

You do not have to worry about getting a good ringlet end permanon, Gene, left recently for a two ent. let Mr. Yates worry, if he fails you get \$100. Your hair must be in good condition.*

Fryers for sale. 2396 W. Alcock. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rose this week are her Jesse James and Jerry and another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James and daughter, Beverly. They all flew from their home in Sacramento, Calif.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville.* to Buffington Brothers. Get your seat covers at Hall & Pinson Tire Co., 301 W. Foster. Ph.

dent of law at Cumberland university Lebanon, Tenn., is visiting his fore the body could be interred. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. None ever came.
Via, and his mother, Mrs. W. J. The body was stored in a packing case in the corner of the Buffing-Also visiting are W. C. Tenn., and ton store room. In order to conserve Gordon Rogers and W. J. Brown of space a muslin band was tied a-Lebanon, Tenn. They expect to re- round the corpse and the box was stood on end.

Operators, Ruby Randall and Pat And there "I. W. W. John" stood Burrow are with Duchess Beauty he will at end University of Wyom-Shop. Call 427.*

For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

Mrs. Roy Kilgore left yesterday morning for Victoria to visit her ph. 1119.*

Four Corners Service Station, Borger highway. Skelly Products. Ph. 1119.* son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kilgore, who will return home

leave this week for a hospital in with her for a short visit. They Rochester, N. Y. will then go to Laramie, Wyo., where Air-Conditioners. son's Refrigeration Co. Ph. 338.* Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price are the parents of a son born June 1. He weighed 8 3/4 pounds.

I.W.W. John for 29 years.
When the Paytons left Sapulpa in

sheriff brought in the body in 1917.

his black hair in a pompadour. To

residents of Sapulpa, he was just "I

Sapulpa received him with

John mounted the soap box

An inquest was held, and Buffing-

on was instructed to retain the

Mr. H. B. Hill of Shamrock will

tion's theories.

self simply as "John."

1926, the body was almost perfectly preserved, Mrs. Payton said. "I. W. W. John" was forgotten until his body was found by Harold Rampp who recently purchased the 29 Long Years funeral home. Bert Buffington died years ago, and no one in Sapulpa AMARILLO-(P)-The body of could give a clue to the identity of the man who had stood in a corner for 29 years. list whose death provoked an investigation that trailed off into time,

Rampp said the corpse was in good condition. was buried in Sapulpa, Okla., this Mrs. Payton in writing a letter to

Mrs. Irene Payton of Amarillo told Creek county attorney G. B. Coryell the story today. Mrs. Payton and her late husband, Charles Payton, were employes of the Buffington Brothers tian funeral and was buried in Sapfuneral home at Sapulpa when the ulpa Monday afternoon.

The dead man's name was never Lynch To Jump From known. He was tall, slim and wore Jet Plane at 500 mph.

In 1917, the industrial workers of the world was in its hey-day in Ok-lahoma. "I. W. W. John" was the next week from a jet plane travelapulpa exponent of the organiza- ing 500 to 600 miles an hour to test a device intended to make it possible to bail out of high speed

favor and a little suspicion. He had, jet ships Bernard Lynch, the jumper, wil take off from Chalgrove airdrome the first two-seater model of the street corners and preached the socialistic ideologies. He was dead one morning after a street oration the plane.

After he is catapulted clear of the tail by an explosive charge he will his speed and then will open a until an investigation could be normal-size chute as cameras reeld. Under the law, a removal and cord the procedure from other burial permit had to be issued be- planes

Mayor Says 'Nuts' to Wisecracking People

Caks says he is getting just a wee bit fed up with people who make or a tempt to make wise cracks about the name of his home town. Oaks said that a telegram he received from Fort Bragg, N. C.,

bearing the signature of "Mac" Mc-Intosh, read: named for violent, uncontrollable sneeze. Please wire reply

"In the words of General (Anthony) McAuliffe in the battle of the Bulge: 'Nuts'.

Mayor Caks' comment was brie

First Postwar Royal Stolen Trolley Makes Horse Show To Open Record-Breaking Trip

delphia route, picking up a few

On the second trip, the amateur

squealing, spark-showered stop in

front of the barn, leaped out and

escaped pursuit by policemen and

PTC supervisors who were catch-

ing up with the car after a wild

chase. Running time for the trolley

tion of society.--Undersecretary o

THE PLAID SUIT! THEY SAY HIS

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passengers and giving

ns are so strong that

KANSAS CITY-(A)-The . first PHILADELPHIA- (P) -An un lentified man entered Philadelphia tober 19 to 26, Harry Darby, Amer-Transportation company car barns early vesterday, drove a trolley car

Sunday, June 2, 1946

postwar American Royal Livestock scientists indicated that the averand Horse show will be held Ocsition 38 times in eight hours of power to do this decreases ican Royal president, has announc- sleep and that it is atnormal sleep without moving.

to at the age of 14 months, it



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	8:00 P.M. 10:55 P.M. 2:35 A.M. 7:40 A.M.	Lv. Ar. Ar. Ar.	Sweetwater Brownwood Temple Houston	Ar. Lv. Lv. Lv.	9:00 A.M. 6:00 A.M 1:45 A.M. 8:30 P.M.	

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Assault, Clubfoot Comet From King Ranch, Wins Belmont Stakes

Pampa Sweeps PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS

By SCOTT RAFFERTY News Sports Editor Pampa's Ollers came from behind to defeat the Lamese Lo-boes 9-7 last night. Ed Leiker was the winning pitcher. The two teams meet again here this af-ternoon at 2:30.

Those who like their baseball "wild and woolly" really got their money's worth Friday night as Pampa's Oilers defeated the Abilene Blue Sox 8-5 here Friday night for a clean sweep of the two game series and their fourth victory in five starts against the league-lead-

At first glance, the actual score doesn't indicate a wild game, but the fact that the Oilers committed a total of eight errors, five in the fourth inning, makes it even more incredible that the Oilers won. Shortstop Earl Harriman took the booby prize for the night with five errors. Harriman was heard to remark after the game that "I guess

I got them out of my system Warren Hacker pitched six-hit ball to register his eighth triumph for the Oilers and went ahead, in games won and lost, of Ken Olson, Abilene hurler whom the Oilers shelled for 10 hits Friday night. Hacker has not been beaten whill Friday night was Olson's first los

in seven starts. The Blue Sox failed to score in the first and the Oilers jumped on Olson for three runs off one hit in the last

To Edge Yanks Otey was out short to first to lead off and Jack Riley walked. After NEW YORK—(P)—After consecu-Earl Harriman grounded out, Virgil tive sixth inning home runs by Richardson was walked and Em- Johnny Berardino and Walt Judnich mett Fulenwider was hit by the pitcher to load the bases. Olson forced the first run in when he walked Al Johnston, Tony Range then singled to score Fulenwider and Rich-

The Sox combined two hits with four straight. ged to Harriman, one to Otey and Wade and Robinson.

Pampa tied the score in the third when Richardson singled and scored 200 May Enter on Fulenwider's single.

The Oilers went ahead, 6-4, in the fifth when Otey singled, Riley tripled to score Otev and Richardson singled to score Riley.

In the sixth, Krage and Spatafore singled and Krage scored on a fielders choice of Olson's ground ball. seventh, Richardson grounded out, country club course with the list ex-Harriman singled to lead off the Fulenwider walked and Harriman,

enwider scored when Range singled. Otev collected three hits in five trips to lead the Oiler in hitting. Range drove in three runs. All eight Oiler runs were earned but none of Abilene's five were earned. Box Score

Thomas, 3b

Richardson, Ib Fulenwider, A. Johnston, Range, 3b

enwider, Otey, Sacrifice enwider, Oley, Sacrifice hits—Q reaux, Thomas, Richardson, Two hits—Quevreaux, Three base hi Riley, Runs batted in—Spatial Quevreaux, Olson, Riley, Richard Fulenwider, A. Johnston, Range Double plays-Greer, Spatafore Double plays—Greer, Spatistore and Survey and Survey Strage and Queversury, Earned Survey Survey Survey Struck out Willard Ramsdell of Fort Worth

ATHLETICS 10, INDIANS 4 PHILADELPHIA - (A) - The of games won with eight. However, Philadelphia Athletics blasted three Cana has lost four. Cleveland pitchers for 16 hits and a 10 to 4 victory before about 5,000 ed ahead of Fort Worth with .278. yesterday. Elmer Valo, A's outfielder, had a homer, double and singles in four trips to the plate. Cleveland 200 000 011— 4 12

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NEW YORK-(P)-After consecu

tournament opening.

Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

and Tom Warren of Tulsa paced the

pitchers with seven victories against

Oana still was the leader in number

In club batting Tulsa's Oilers mov

Bruins Score 6-3

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Texas Hitters

From Blue Sox North Texas Position

high school from 1929 through 1940, has accepted the position as head coach at North Texas state college in Denton, according to the Associated Press.

Mitchell, a graduate of West Texas state, went to Marshall high in 1941 and during his five years there, his teams won three district championships and went, to the quarterfinals in the state race once. Athletic Director T. J. Fouts of

North Texas said Mitchell would reort there next week. He replaces lack Sisco, who resigned last win-

No mention has been made as to an assistant to Mitchell. Herman Cowley, who was appointed head coach on the resignation of Sisco. decided to stay at his administrative post in the Dallas school system. He was formerly head coach at Sunset high school.

ing Hampden. Marshall lost to the Co-champion Highland Park Scotties in the quar-

Scott's Scrap Book By SCOTT RAFFERTY

readers. What worries us is, if the mion gets strong enough, we wonder if the players would throw down their bats even more often when who not only had the eyes of Texas their bats even more often when who not only had the eyes of Texas. the umpire yells "strike".

had enabled St. Louis to tie the knocked in the winning run with a seventh inning single to give the Browns a 4-3 victory vestarday. Lether the province of about three six-foot provinces. marines, armed with gas-loaded pace. Kramer held the Yanks to five hits blackjacks.

in snapping their winning streak at more advantageous position in the and Mancuso. Hiller, The Oiler manager discovered it's quite a long run from centerfield to home plate just to chat with the istrate from a neutral position.

"Butch" Harriman has not decid- \$77,400ed as yet whether he will play base- win and ball or not. We asked him for a ing nominator, who in this case was LUBBOCK—(A) — Entries were statement Friday night but he had pouring in yesterday for the \$5,000 nothing to say on the subject. He annual Texas PGA championship only smiled shyly and watched his Wednesday pop. Earl Harriman, out there at where Assault was born and brought over the rolling 5,233-yard Lubbock shortstop. "Butch" is approximately pected to go over the 200 mark. The There are several groups in and two years

tournament runs through next Sun- around Pampa who wish to organize \$320,770. a softball league, so they left it up Top-ranking professionals, expect- to us to call a meeting of all of them ed to number 50 or more, were head- to see what could be worked out. ed by Sam Schneider of River Oaks We've decided that Monday night country club, Houston, and Raymond at 8:30 would be a good time for the Gafford of Fort Worth's Ridglea the meeting. As for a place to meet, the Fox country club, both red-hot favorites that will be announced in Monday's BRH POAE to cop the PGA crown left vacant paper. Watch for the announce-

by Jimmie Demaret of Houston, who ment, Sam Malvice is back in town, but ches in front of him as the Arlington Other entries include Herb Sch- he's with the opposition this time. roeder, Lubbock country club pro- Sam, a popular baseball player Dwyer Aulbach, Texas here before the war, dropped by the country club: Ralph Morgan, Tyler: were out.

FRANK BAKER, PAMPA, and many Sam left a note for us and said other outstanding golfers from Tex-as and the border areas of New We imagine he'll have the opporunity to renew several acquaintances out at the game this after-

The Sporting News reports that Amarillo won the first-day attend- no ance trophy for the league . . . The ly. National Association of Professional DALLAS - (P) -Henry Schenz, baseball leagues is sending out some me Tulsa third baseman, has dislodged good material on various players in The Fort Worth's Lou Welaj from the the league . . . We'll pass it on at a She batting leadership of the Texas lea- more convenient time, probably Here Schenz, with a mahk of .375 made when the paper shortage loosens up Schenz, with a mahk of .375 made . . . We're glad to see Charley on 42 hits in 112 times at the plate, Boyles home. The former Harvester moved five points ahead of Welaj star and all-state fullback will enter plen through games of May 29, averages Texas A. and M., along with his ters released by William B. Ruggles, lea- brother, Ray, this fall

A wildcat in Ochiltree county by the British-American Helmrich and Payne, No. 1, Buzzard, section 69. block 13, H&NO survey, was drilled to the contract depth of 3852 feet in hard dense dolomite. There has been no showing, and the crew is shut down awaiting orders. CHICAGO- (P) -Rookie Marvin

son placed the Chicago Clubs to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Braves yesterday. Lefty Bob Chipman was the winning pitcher, going all the way to a visible of 11 block 11. Hard Single of 12 block 11. Hard Single or 12 block 12 block 13. Hard Single or 12 block 14. Hard Single or 14 block 14 block 14 block 14 block 15 block 16 block 16 block 16 block 16 block 17 block 17 block 17 block 17 block 18 block 18 block 18 block 19 b The Bridgeport Oil Co., No. 1, N.

the way to a yield of 11 hits. Bill One well in the Panhandle field hel Chicago 000 040 20x—6 8 0 has been drilled to its contract depth Doston 010 000 002—3 11 2 of 3159 feet, and when no showing Chipman and McCullough. Lee, was made, the well was shutdown,

The Russian took forcefully near-by two million Poles for forced la-por to Russia. Those who passed heir quota of production received Carson County The J. M. Butler Corp., No. 1, H. bu nore or less.—Gen. Thadeusz Kom-browski (General Bor), Polish un-block S, and AB&M survey, was boys drilled to a total depth of 3159 feet. Butterflies fly in great swarm's at

There was a slight showing of gas of 3.20 million cubic feet, which increased to 31.49 million cubic feet. of test. Water was encountered at 000 for ESTATE OF BLANCHE CATTIN, ging back to shut off the water. At the J. M. Huber Co., No. 1, C. F. Moore, located at section 8, block | we S, H&GN survey, 7 inch casing was set at 2931 feet with 100 sacks of hall, cement. They are now moving in cable tools at that depth.

ed, on the 27th day of April, 1946. Hartley by the County Court of Gray Coun-Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1. ty, Texas. All persons having claims Hollye, section 128, block 44, H&TC of West Texas State college are against said estate are hereby resurvey, are drilling below 3705 feet quired to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. With a slight showing of gas at 3600. This showing increased at 3695. No My residence and postoffice address test has been made yet. are: Pampa, Gray County, Texas,

Gray County The Johnson Oil and Gas Co., No., Lovett, section 57, block B-2. H&GN survey, have 450 feet of oil in their hole and are preparing to

Sunday, June 2, 1946 Texas' Pride and Joy Makes

NEW YORK-(A)-The Clubfoot Comet from the wide open spaces —lanky, sizzling Assault—became the seventh triple-crowd king of the turf yesterday by running away with the Belmont stakes in his greatest Roared to the finish by a chilled crowd of 43,599 at Belmont, the

chocolate champ with the deformed foot came from far back to waltz to the wire by three lengths over Natchez in a show of running power that made his Kentucky Derby and Preakness prancing look like simple cakewalks. Kingsville Folks

stakes.

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energy for the final spurt.

He made all the others in this field of seven—Lord Boswell and Hampden and the dark-horse Natchez and the rest-sing that Deep in The Heart of Texas tune up and down the long stretch of this spacious race course

Going his daddy, Bold Venture. one better—the "old man" only won the Derby and Preakness and didn't show up for the Belmont back there in '33-Assault was all alone and laughing at the wire. The Philadelphia dark-horse, Natchez, led the others home, a length and a half in front of Cable, from the barn of Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld, Palm Beach Fla., society woman, and another head in front of the Delaware dandy William Du Pont's weary and fad

In fifth place, in what was probably the most disappointing race of his career, came sleek, handsome

\$4.80, \$3.10 and \$2.70 across the ton Senators to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers poard Back of Lord B at the wire were Dertoit 000 000 201-3 6

By SCOTT RAFFERTY
We've just had a bright little hought that we'll pass on to the eaders. What worries us is, if the newly organized baseball players from the barn of Mrs. Alfred Rob- Evans.

But up front there was the horse upon him, but the attention of the Maybe President Milton Price of entire turf world, Coming out of the gate he stumbled, and then lost

ren Mehrtens put the big question Grover Seitz has moved into a to the galloping grandson of Equifive Oiler miscues to score four runs in the second inning and take the lead. Three of the errors were char
| Tour straight. | St. Louis He left Lord Boswell, went past War makers. Setting off his fireworks, he ran over the leaders and came swingin 2:30 4/5 for the mile Hanging on the wire there was

> \$75,400 pay check for the \$2,000 more to the winn-Robert J. Kleberg, jr., f the spacious King ranch like a combination Texas and four motored plane. is \$77,400, his bankroll for of racing zoomed up to ood enough for 11th place all-time money winning

> ne notch behind Gallant it him, too, with \$303,520 year, some \$5,000 short of one-year earnings which piled up back in 1930. He won't be losing any time up that difference, what \$50,0000 and \$60,000 touand American derby and the

Panhandle Briefs

The Hereford seniors had a very -graduation party recent-spent the night in jail were not prisoners, they a party, in the jailhouse. was given by Deputy d Mrs. C. S. Davis of in honor of the senior

ncipal source of enterwas food, and food was Sandwiches by the platserved the graduates ,and a bit of music and singween bites to brighten up N

Boyd Meador, mayor of McLean, a statement to the effect loose dogs will be killed now. This is a protective help prevent polio, and this, will be other presuch as the inspection of within the city limits. All of any kind will be orof he city limits.

ners are requested to keep s in heir yards if they them valuable. Geraldine Ryan of Claren

chosen "Miss Clarendon" judges frmo Borger, at the b bathing beauty contest,

sponsored by the lothing Co., was awarded prize of \$25, and an entry ntest at Vernon, which was night.

Carson County Living War Fund donations have \$20,281.36 in money actually finance director. Hope has ressed that additional gifts eceived during the summer, the grand total up to \$25,thus enable the county to World War Memorial buildemory of the Gold Star from Carson county.

Voters of Canyon went to the polls to vote on the proposition g \$60,000 for the extension and sewer system, and \$40,for aditional street paving. The propositions are separate, and may support one or both Only property owners The election was held at the city

Dormitory supervisors at West Texas State have issued a statement to the effect that room reservations for the next long session already at a new high. Reservations are being made much earlier than former years. have waiting lists for both summer and fall sessions. However there are still a few vacancies in most of the

halls for the summer session. Ohio has 495 lakes, ponds, quarries, canals, etc., totaling 86,183 acres open to public fishing in season.

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St. Louis KINGSVILLE, Texas- (A) incinnati Kingsville, the hometown of Assault-seventh triple-crown king of the turf-took calmly the news of the horse winning the Belmont AMERICAN LEAGUE A few admitted the running of New York Natchez had them worried, but the majority of race followers here figured all the time the King ranch entry was just saving his hicago hiladelphia

"After a couple of wins you Everybody wants to be secure. just get to expect that sort of thing," one follower said, of them sit down. A sense of se-curity didn't make this country.— Dr. Willis A. Sutton, former presi-SENATORS 5, TIGERS 3 dent National Education association. WASHINGTON- (AP) -Successive The great mass of humanity is when the paying teller's window home runs by Stan Spence and opened, the folks who sent it in on opened, the folks who sent it in on the eighth indicated the window opened, the share would be with the state of affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and this affairs that prevails in the world a match with McSpaden, and the world a match with McSpaden which with McSpaden which will be a match with McSpaden which will be a m home runs by Stan Spence and whole year after V-E Day.-Dr.

delegate.

Hutchinson and Swift. Tibbetts. cient Irish games in 632 B. C. in water before eating it.

HOW THEY Hogan Is 'Cinch' STAND To Take Goodall **Golf Tournament**

By BILL BONI MAMARONECK, N. Y .- (AP)-Ben Hogan got one bad round out of his P. C. Cobb show. system this morning, and still picked Goodall Round-Robin golf tourna- ment. ment as much as a cinch as there can be in this game to win the \$2,000

better than the previous record, to- mer-Hutchins. day's real fireworks on the singed foot G. C. course were exploded by p. m., Hondo meets Longview at 4, this 126-hole match play derby.

The biggest fire cracker was set pus Christi at 9. off by Jug McSpaden, the Sanford (Me) pro, who bettered all previous competitive records for Winged Foot's famed west course with a brilliant seven-under-par 65 this REDS 5, DODGERS 4 morning to beat Byron Nelson 2-up and Sammy Byrd 4-up. McSpaden then came back in the

Nelson also turned in a fine per-formance, the only man to crack par feat. over this rugged layout in succes- Cincinnati .. 100 021 000 1-5 10 ternoon picked up three holes each Anderson, Hafez Afifi Pasha, Egyptian UN against Bob Hamilton and Sam

Prep Baseball Slate Released

DALLAS— (P) —Sulphur Springs meets Forest of Dallas in the openng game of the Texas high school baseball tournament here Monday pairings announced today by director

Sulphur Springs defeated Prosper 21-5 in a play-off to determine which row's last two rounds of the \$10,000 would participate in the tourna-

After the Sulphur Springs-Forest game at 2 p. m. Highland Park (Dallas) plays Enloe and at night But while Hogan climbed to a Adamson (Dallas) engages Garland first-place score of 36, already five while Sunset (Dallas) takes on Wil-Tuesday Waco plays Necona at 2

some of the other 14 competitors in Orange engages St. Thomas (Houston) at 7 and Amarillo tackles Cor-Quarter-finals are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday nights, semi-

finals Friday night and finals Sat-

CINCINNATI- (A) -Pitch Hitter Lonnie Frey's long fly scored Mike McCormick from third base in the afternoon to play Hogan all even 10th inning to give the Cincinnati Make people secure and 90 per cent for their 18 holes while each was Reds a 5-4 victory over the Brookof them sit down. A sense of sepicking up five holes on Herman lyn Dodgers yesterday. Joe Beggs Barron on the strength of par 72's, went all the way to hang up his

Snead as he came home in a three- en and 363 for Hogan. But in the The shot-put was first done in anient Irisn games in 632 B. C.

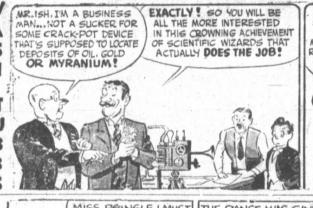
Raccons always wash their food
n water before eating it.

On a medal-play basis, Nelson was was Hogan, plus 36; Lloyd Mangrum, put in front with a five-round total of 360, even par, to 362 for McSpadNelson, plus 20.





























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TODAY AND MONDAY

Services Held

McLEAN-Final rites were held here Saturday afternoon for T. J. D'Spain, 75. who died at his Kel-lerville ranch home Friday following

Services were conducted at the Church of Christ, and interment was at the McLean cemetery. The Rev. John R. Bannister, Oklahoma City, officiated, assisted by local pastor and a minister from Green-

Mr. D'Spain, who has been a resident of Gray county for about 41 years, left his widow, four sons, a daughter and nine grandchildren. Pallbearers were: C. D. Wall, Dave Ray, Barney Fulbright, Johnny Back, F. H. Bourland, John Cooper, Ernest Godirey, L. C. Ford. Womack service.

Students Abuse Men Fighting Fire Nearby

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.-(A)-City Manager Seth Burnley said yesterday this city and its volunteer fire company was considering withdrawing its fire protection from the University of Virginia after firemen were greeted with a shower of beer zen will always want to know somebottles and other abuse when they thing about the man for whom he fought a blaze near a fraternity

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> For the information of those who are not personally acquainted with me, I have been a citizen of Gray County for the past 22 years, during all of which time I have been actively engaged in the practice of aw. I have enjoyed the honor and pleasure in the past of serving Gray County as County Attorney. I am a married man with a family, and

I am thoroughly acquainted with the needs and problems with which you and I, as citizens of Gray County, are confronted; and my interest and yours as such citizens are identical. I want you to know that I consider a publicly elected officer as a public servant; and when you confer upon me the honor of serving you as your County Judge, I will serve in that capacity with an unrelenting purpose at all times to promote the welfare and best interests of our citizenships and Coun-

The cordial reception accorded me by my friends and all of the generous expressions of gratitude that were offered by the people I have met since returning from my service in the Armed Forces just makes me know that we have the finest citizens in the whole State of Texas, and I want to meet each and every one of you not once but many times. It will be my purpose to meet you personally, but if I should be so unfortunate to miss some of you, I hope that you will make an effort to meet me personally.

New Modern Bus To Be on Display

Panhandle Trailways Bus company will display a new type bus which will soon be put in service, here Monday afternoon, it was announced today.

The bus will be on display in front f the Woolworth company store Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m. It will be open for public inspec-

A. F. Heket, president of the Panhandle Trailways, said the new bus will have many modern features, including individual reading uights, automatic fire-extinguishing equipment, and facilities for radio in-

stallation. Heket said delivery on the new buses cannot be expected in the near future, but that the company will attempt to restore every standard of pre-war service.

Mistakes in diagnosis and treat-ment of patients with functional, psychoneurotic, psychosomatic or psycrotic disorders are so common as gravely to discredit the acumen the medical profession.-Dr. A. E. Bennett, Bishop Clarkson hospital, Omaha, Neb.



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The port of New Orleans will make 50 years of existence in July, 1946.

The assassin bug wears a suit of convict stripes. There are about 2000 species in this family, most of

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ns, chancellor U. of Chicago.

WASHINGTON- (A) -The con-

The navy made that promise resterday as it outlined its plans for the 200 goats, 200 pigs and 4,nese court in Shanghai has set the first precedent for handling an 000 rats which will have a ringside at the atom bomb test come American under Chinese civil law. These animals left San Francisother foreigners were responsible

co May 10, Bikini bound, and the only to their own courts and laws navy said in its statement that ev- in China). ery effort has been made to see they are kept comfy and cozy. The rats will dine on especially ing death to another American prepared foods, and there are 80 sailor. He pleaded self-defense, but

tons of hay and grain for the goats the Chinese convicted him and pigs. The navy even borrowed gave him two and a half years (half a veterinarian, Capt. R. O. Wagers, the maximum sentence) in jail. Columbus, O., from the army to look after the health of the crea-

The navy also said why it wants some of the animals on each of the language. 22 target ships. "The important thing to bear in

American court would have treated mind," the navy said, "is that this him more lightly, and whether he aspect of the test will save men's might not have faced more serious lives in the next war-should there charges in a Chinese court if a Chinese had been killed. "Our doctors feel that they canports on Chinese justice have come

not draw complete deductions on what may happen to men by instruments alone; therefore, they desire the use of animals."

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Sunday, June 2, 1946 Otto G. Killingsworth Dies at Pampa Home

Funeral services will be held at p. m. tomorrow from the Francis Ave., Church of Christ for Otto Guin Killingsworth, 46, who died at 6 p.m. Eaturday at his home, 601 E. Foster. Death came as result of a heart at-

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-A Chi-A resident of Pampa since 1918,
Mr. Killingsworth was employed at the Mack and Paul Barber shop. He was an elder in the Francis Ave., Church of Christ.

domestic and foreign policies of his predecessor, despite his pledge to execute Frankin D. Roosevelt's program without change. But the Missourian is not the first Chief Exe-(Before 1943, Americans and most Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Loretta Killingsworth; daughter, Guinette; mother, Mrs. Rosa Carder of Mangum, Okla.; sister, Mrs. Bill Harms of Mangum; half-brotha cailor charged with assault causer, H. G. Carder, also of Mangum. Serving as pallbearers will be August Kuehl, J. R. Perkins, D. W. Coffman, Hugh Lane, Mose John-

a restless age.

Mr. Truman, for instance,

But his intense exasperation over

the wave of strikes, especially the

coal and railroad walkouts, has tend-

WAR-The diplomatic war which

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F. D. R. always believed that he

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Contrariwise, Mr. Truman

his death.

not too punitive a form.

son, and A. C. Houghin. The trial was conducted in Chi-Services will be conducted by Lunese, but this American could not ther G. Roberts, minister of the loexpect to be tried in a French cal church, and M. C. Cuthbertson. court, for example, in the English minister of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo. It's also debatable whether an

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home

Strike Control Meanwhile these other early re-

(Continued From Page 1) emergency existed. 2. Requires both employers and union officials to take "affirma- of John L. Lewis. From Shanghai-An Englishman complains to the North China Daily tive action" in a lockout or strike News that his home has been robbed, once the presidential proplamation has been issued. Violators would be but that the police won't come when you telephone; they require a comsubject to a \$5,000 fine, a year in An American complains to the jail or both.

3. Declares unlawful a continua-Shanghai Evening Post-Mercury that the Chinese navy won't return his automobile, which the navy got from the Japanese who confiscated to spend and gives the atthe government, and gives the atthe government gives and hostile legislators on the give and lacking in force to fight and the give and lacking in force to fight and the give and lacking in force to fight and the give and lacking in force to fight and give and giv

the courts injunctions to enforce this provision.

4. Provides that employees who refuse to return to work after the the verge of a break-up, although President's proclamation would lose Democratic National Chairman Rob-collective bargaining rights. (The eff E Hanneson will make the sure he will accept But what collective bargaining rights. (The eff E Hanneson will make the sure he will accept But what the sure he will be sure he will be sure he will accept But what the sure he will be sure h

As passed by the senate the measure would continue in effect no longer than June 10, 1946.

Franco Regime (Continued From Page 1) a threat to peace and that the se-

Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy. It is doubtful whether Mr. Roosevelt would have felt it advisable to range curity council, as a result, had no Stalin. jurisdiction to direct, in this case, severance of diplomatic relations. could "handle" the dictator in the Kremlin, although in most instances The case was raised originally by Polish Delegate Oscar Lange.

Brazilian Delegate Pedro Leao Villoso reserved his position on the sided with the Soviet leader as arecommendation that the case be gainst former Prime Minister Churreferred to the general assembly with recommendations that the as-

be referred to the general assembly, pledges given before they assumed the subcommittee proposed that the office. United Nations invite Spain to be- Perhaps the most distinctive decome a member of the organization parture from the Roosevelt line is when and if Franco is ousted and the administration's handling of the all other suggested conditions of Palestine problem freedom are met satisfactorily. but secret promise to King Ibn Saud

iled Spaniards, freedom of political solution that was not "satisfactory" assembly and free public elections.

Nails grow faster on the thumb in the disputed area—a scheme than on the middle finger. They which the Arabian chieftain opposalso grow faster on the right hand es bitterly.

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By RAY TUCKER CHANGE—The inexorable CHANGE—The inexorable and But F. D. R.'s friends, including a second pressure of events has those inside and outside the admin-But F. D. R.'s friends, including gradually forced President Truman istration, sense the change, and preto break away from or modify the dict that there will soon be even APPRAISAL-Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

velt's first extended appraisal of her husband and definition of his place cutive to discover that personal and in the world's hall of fame will appolitical loyalties to the past cannot pear in a volume entitled Ten Eventpear in a volume entitled Ten Event-ful Years of History—1936-1946, remain forever binding, especially in ful which will be published as a special supplement next year by the Encynever so palsy-walsy with organized clopedia Britannica. It will, perhaps, iabor as was F. D. R., even though he sits in the White House because be the first time that the widow of an American President has set her of Sidney Hillman's opposition to James F. Byrnes at Chicago in 1944.

hand to such a task.

She will be paid the usual rate received by former Prime Minister Churchill, Scientist Einstein, the ed to develop hard feelings on both famous writers—two cents a word.

Tips for Teens

ASSAILED—It would not now sur "I would like to ask a hard prise Washington if he approved some form of an antilabor measure, "I would like to ask a boy to my brom. Should I send a written invita-tion? Would it be more impressive?" should it get through congress in Even before the present crisis many labor leaders had assailed Mr.

tion? Would it be more impressive?" asks a reader.

He might be impressed by a written invitation, but he won't be overcome with joy at answering it, for a written invitation calls for a similar reply and most boys consider notewriting just so much cold petatoes.

Nobedy sends formal invitations to Truman as they had never dispanag-Indeed, a partial reason for their Indeed a partial reason for their willingness to defy the government, even to the point of stopping rail service and production fuel, is their conviction that, as they have repeatedly declared, he is too indecisive and lazking in force to fight and

AUSTIN—(P)—Ralph Yarborough, Austin attorney who has been frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for attorney general, said yes—light yes—li

willing. It might be more fun the first time, however, to invite several President Truman and Secretary
Byrnes have declared against Russia
marks a sharp cleavage from the
Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy. It is to your house Saturday evening and could he come, too? (For tips on party games, send

stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.) BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN (The Chicago Tribune)

The Vatican has broadcast a dewhere they differed he effected a compromise. Time and again he nunciation of conditions alleged to exist in the part of Germany under Russian occupation. Many are dying of starvation. The countryside with recommendations that the assembly call on its member nations for a break with Franco.

After recommending that the case diplomatic difficulties derive from diplomatic difficulties derive from the ground to the ground assembly and a second of the ground to the ground assembly a thas been plundered even of its reno freedom of worship. Five and a half million people have been sent into exile.

The Russians may be expected to deny all these charges except the last one, which cannot be de-Whereas F. D. R. gave a written nied beause the victims have been received in the British, American, of political prisoners, return of ex- of Arabia that he would agree to no and French zones, If the Russians follow their usual tactics, they will not fail to accuse the Vatican of falsifying and misrepresenting. In fact, of course, some of the things the church charges have already been confirmed by the few

DROPPED—President Truman has permitted to enter the Russian Britain has approximately 1300 also got rid of almost all of his pre- zone. They were carefully shepcoal mines, about 100 of which are decessor's personal and political herded by the soviet guides, but managed to see a little mor high and low estate, and some of they were expected to.

F. D. R.'s most intimate cabinet If the Russians really wish to

members—Henry Morgenthau jr., establish their innocence, they can Frances Perkins and Harold L, do so by permitting American re-Ickes-were dropped overboard quite porters to travel freely wherever The only cabineteers holding over and talk to anybody they wish to rom the previous administration are interview. The mere offer of such Henry A. Wallace, secretary of com-merce, and James V. Forrestal, sec-show a good conscience. As matetary of the navy. And neither in- ters stand the world cannot doubt he presidential councils, save as hide.

they give advice on routine problems RUNS IN FAMILY CARTHAGE, N. Y .- (AP)-George onored several men whose rela- Zahn, valedictorian of the 1946 graions with Mr. Roosevelt were un- duating class at Carthage high friendly, with Herbert Hoover as school with a scholastic average of Exhibit No. 1. But even Bernard M. 93.58, is upholding a family tradi-

mic adviser, and Fiorello H. La Guardia, director of UNRRA, were beginning to sour on Mr. Roosevelt—and vice versa—in the few months

His oldest brother, Lyle, was valedictorian in 1942. Another brother, Keith, won the same honor in 1944.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zahn.

Mr. Truman is, perhaps, not con-scious that his political feet have Nathan Bedford Forrest, Conwandered so far from the Roosevel- federate cavalry leader, had 28 tian path, and he would probably re- horses shot from under him in batfederate cavalry leader, had 29 tle, but was never seriously injured

She's Telegenic



All-Starred

For two years Jane Greer has been on the Hollywood merrygo-round, trying to catch the brass ring of stardom. Getting tired of having her best scene end up on the cutting-room floor, of having her "closeups" turn out to be background blurs and of being filmed behind desks, posts and other actors, Hollywood's "Everything - Hap-pens-to-Me" Girl says she's going to have an American flag painted on her ear to see if that will help her steal a scene.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

Two transports with 2,194 turning vesterans are scheduled to arrive today (Sunday) at New York, and four ships with 3,484 men are due at San Francisco.

At New York-Miscellaneous on following: General Muir from Leghorn, Italy, 1, 411; La Crosse Victory from Bremen, 783.

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on following: General Breckenridge from Shanghai, 1,526 navy, 512 marines, 24 army Marine Panther, 1,241 army; LST No. 949 from Pearl Harbor, 74 navy 61 marines; LST No. 124 from Pearl Harbor, 46 navy.

In Europe as a result of Soviet influence, instability in government exists in practically all of the nations. Throughout Europe, as a result of this same influence, fear and uncertainty prevail.—Rep. John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts

Amarillo Publisher Withdraws From Race

BROWNWOOD— (#) — Robert Moore Amarillo publisher, formerly of Brownwood, announced here yesof my good friend, Boyce House."

Senate To Hold a **Memorial Session**

WASHINGTON-(A)-The senate agreed with the house yesterday to hold a joint session July 1 as a memorial to the late President Roosevelt. CAN'T STOP

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-Six Baltimore and Ohio railroad employes, information persons should who between them served 270 years at Santa Fee ticket office. continuously with the carrier, were retired on pension.

Three of them—James E. Johnson,

86; Dr. Charles W. Pense, 74, and Charles E. Webb, 70, all Philadel-phians—said they'd spend a lot of their spare time traveling. SIAMESE TWINS DIE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(AP)-Siamese twin girls, joined together at the chest and abdomen by a thin strip of flesh, died yesterday, several hours after their birth

Santa Fe Railroad Schedules Changed

Effective tomorrow, the Santa Fe terday he is withdrawing from the Railroad will make three major lieutenant governor's race "in favor changes in their schedules. The reason for these changes was to bring about better connections, which in turn, speed up the entire system. The Eastbound Grand Canyon, No. 23, will leave at 6:38 p. m. instead of the usual 2:57 p. m. The West Bound Scout, No. 1 has been leaving at 10:05 p. m., but starting tomorrow, will leave at 9:57 p. m. The other change is the Grand Canyon. West Bound No. 23, which will leave at 10:57 p. m., instead of 11:15 p. m. as before. For further information persons should inquire

> George Selkirk, New York Yankee outfielder, walked three times in one inning of baseball in 1936.

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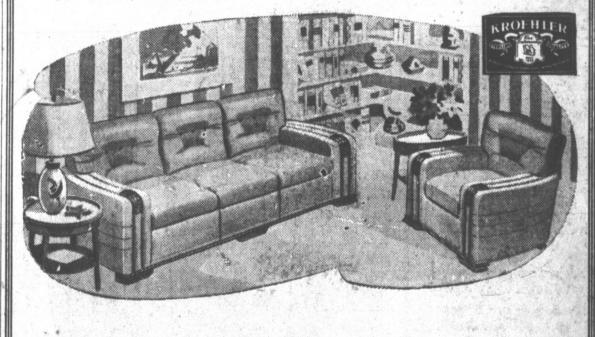
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Now it's the "Telegenic Girl of 1946"—and Evelyn Keyes, comely Columbia actress, is It. Electronics engineers and the 400 television "lookers" of southern California recently gave her the title, and she expects to star in television feared hair, blue eyes and peaches

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Rev. and Mrs. Bob K. Lutz

Inman-Lutz Vows Exchanged in Candlelight Ceremony Recently in blue satin ri

Yvonne Lee Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee In- rainted book were: Mesdames J. I. man, and Rev. Bob K. Lutz, son of Mrs. Fred Dormer of Howard L. L. Sone. Elmer Byars. Dover, N. J., were united in marriage in a ceremony read James Scott, Verne Davis, Trvin May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist church. Rev. Cole, George Hancock, Miss Shirley Avery Timmons officiated in the double ring ceremony Sone. Miss Marite Lawrence and Which was read by candlelight which was read by candlelight.

R. Virgil Mott sang "Always" and "I Love You borne. ruly."

The altar was decorated with palms and baskets of D. Morris, C. C. Cempbell, Don Losher, C. G. Smith, Jessie Snyder, Art

white gladioli.

and Wayne White.

bouquet was of yellow roses.

Marilyn Hobart Will Graduate From Hockaday

Miss Marilyn Hobart, daughter of marriage. She wore a tourquois blue marriage. She wore a tourquois blue street length dress with full length sleeves. Her accessories were white. She carried a white Bible topped she was a figure of the corresponding and her corres 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a beautiful outdoor ceremony. The graduation will climax a series of parties and traditional festivities of three white gardenias.

The bride's mother wore a pink dress with white accessories Here which began with the spring formal

dance in the middle of May.

nent part in campus activities in groom.

graduation in which Miss Hobart St. in Brownwood.

sented certificates took part was the annual choral fesMrs. Lutz attended Pampa High leaders: Mrs. Noel

have their final the First Methodist church.

her impersonation of Miss Miller, a Miss Lola B. Bumpass of Lubbock, ley and Miss Marie Stedje. her impersonation of this state of the bridegroom, was maid school teacher. Her line pointing, sister of the bridegroom, was maid gestures, facial expression and genof honor. She wore a yellow net La Rosa Sorcrity eral interpretation of an accentric floor-length dress and carried an school teacher, was the high light arm bouquet of pink carnations.

of the play when the comedy satire,

The bride, gowned in white satin,

inflections and consistent character- and white carnations.

The award for the best actor goes with a shoulder corsage of red roses. to T. J. Slos in his role of Anas- The bridegroom's mother wore an to be held at the next meeting which tasio. His natural easy going atti- aqua dress with a corsage of white will be held Thursday in the home tude, created the lavy Mexican at- carnations. mosphere. His dialect and body Following the wedding a reception street. posture created a realistic mood was held at the home of the bride- Attending the meeting were Joyce with his fine poise and stage pres- groom's aunt, Mrs. H. W. McCaf- Stone, Alberta Williams, Mary Myatt, Second acting award for boys goes ferty of Amarillo, presided at the

to J. Roy Henry in the part of a punch bowl. The two-tiered wedhenpecked husband. His character- ding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was cut by ization was vivid in detail. Special mention goes to the pan- the couple.

tomine efforts of the two laborers, Billy Blake and Jackie Douglas. Agustana College, of Sioux Falls, Honorable mention goes to Bar- South Dakota. bara Scott, Donald Briggs and Joy

Williams for their portrayals. Noble Grand Has

Charge of Meeting
Rebekah lodge met Thursday evening with Noble Grand Mrs. E. C. Rupp in charge.

A bingo party was planned for June 13 in 100F hall to be sponsored by the Ester club.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to 41 members.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 1 p. m. Wednesday for a Royal Service program. Circle Five will have charge of the program. The executive board will have charge of the program. The executive board will have a weiner foast at 1:30 p. m.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to 41 members.

Wedding guests included Dr. R. W. Shepherd, Mrs. Louella Mooneyham and children, Mrs. Troy Purcell and daughter, Miss Sallie Price, H. W. McCafferty and Mrs. J. D. Purcell and the church at 1 p. m. Wednesday for a Royal Service program. Circle Five will have a weiner foast at the home of Alberta Williams, foast at The executive board will Parent Education will have meet-

Shower Honoree

Miss Jere Hancock, who is to be married today to Bill Mitchell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Shelton on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. F. Dix-son, Mrs. Caroline Ragsdale, Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, Mrs. L. C. Lockhart, and Mrs. Empet. Ochors and Mrs. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne were co-

The honoree was presented with a corsage of white carnations and lace fern tied with white ribbon. Mock orange blossoms and larkspur were used to desorate the entertaining

chosen colors, were highlighted. The lace covered table was centered with a miniature bride flanked by crystal candle holders and tall blue tapers. The bride was reflected by a blue mirror edged with single orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet

The table was arranged in crystal. Fruit punch, tiny green and pink ribbon sandwiches, individual cakes opped with blue buds, dainty blue and white mints and mixed nuts were served.

Mrs. Irvin Cole played "Always,"
"Star Dust," "Till The End of Time,"
and other appropriate numbers during the afternoon.

Games were played with Mrs. Ir-

vin Cole, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs.

Sam Irwin, and Mrs. George Hancock receiving prizes which were presented to Miss Hancock.

The honoree opened the gifts. The ribbons from her packages were placed in a white lace cover bound blue satin ribon to make a pil-

Guests registering in the hand L. C. Lockhart, and Emmett Os-

Heflin, E. L. Emerson, Joe Brown, The matron of honor, Mrs. Av- H. H. Boynton, D. M. Lourance, Ed ery Timmons, wore a brown mesh Taylor, jr., E. S. Hancock, sr., Misses Betty Jane Boynton, Judy Hancock dress with white accessories. Her Billie Mae Osborne, Mr. J. W. Mitchell, and Lyman Osborne, Miss Sal-lie McGhee, and Mrs. I. C. Jenkins, The test man was W. C. Epperson. Ushers were Donald Larkin on. Ushers were Donald Larkin and L. B. Rogers, of Canyon; Mrs. The bride's father gave her in L. Lane and Eddie Mahler Wayside.

dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white car-

Among final ceremonies before lege.

They are at home at 1511 First a leader. Mrs. Thornton in turn presented certificates to the following ceremony. werning. Mrs. Lutz attended Pampa High geaters; Mrs. Note Dation was the anniual choral fession of the campus Saturday evening. Mrs. Hord given on the campus Saturday evening. Mrs. Carruth. Here the production of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of the Interdect solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of the Interdect solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the Junior of Gluck's "Orpheus by student solicits and the J Monday morning, June 3, Miss
Hobart will take part in the Junior
college sports competitions, and at
8 o'clock that evening she and her
parents will attend Miss Hockaday's
formal dinner honoring the graduates in the Crystal ballroom of the
Baker hotel. At noon Tuesday the
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Baker hotel, at noon Tuesday the sophomores will have their finel meeting at brunch at the S, and S, meeting at brunch at the S, and S. tearoom, at which they will elect their class representative to the Following graduation Miss Hobart will return to Pampa with her parents.

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Green a background of taby breath before a breath of the program. The following troop committee where the present the opening prayer. Rev. Harvey led the opening prayer. Bett therees the hings was working of the First Bethodicated the new women to become regular members of the Young Members of the Young Members and the larged the new women to become regul

Elects Officers

White, who played Lupe, the jealous the traditional something "old, new, meeting in the home of Misses Bobwife. Her silent, pantomime, nat- borrowed, and blue." She carried the and Mildred McClendon, 1119 E. ural schrugging of shoulders, line a colonial bouquet of baby breath Francis. Alberta Williams was elect-

Plans were made for a wiener roast of Alberta Williams, 508 Magnolia

ferty of Lela. Miss Wanda McCaf- Katherine Talley, Betty Jo Coffey, Mildred McClendon, Bobbie Mc-Clendon and Jean Talley.

Social Calendar Mrs. Bumpass is a graduate of the

outh Dakota.

The bridegroom is a graduate of
The bridegroom is a graduate of
Parent Education will have meet-

Jere Hancock Is Miscellaneous The Maxine Carey, Bride-Elect, Is

SOCIETY AND CLUBS



Mr. and Mrs. Canara G. Carruth

Alexander-Carruth United Wearing a white floor length organdy dress and white horsehair picture hat. Miss Hobart will walk unparents. Anita Lane, Rita Lane and dancing, crafts, dramatics and nagarents. Anita Lane, Rita Lane and dancing, crafts, dramatics and nagarents. Anita Lane, Rita Lane and dancing, crafts, dramatics and nagarents. Anita Lane, Rita Lane and dancing, crafts, dramatics and nagarents. Anita Lane, Rita Lane and dancing, crafts, dramatics and nagarents. Anita Lane, Rita Lane and dancing, crafts, dramatics and nagarents. Anita Lane, Rita Lane and dancing, crafts, dramatics and nagarents. Anita Lane, Rita Lane and dancing, crafts, dramatics and nagarents.

gandy dress and white norsehair picture hat. Miss Hobart will walk ungers a gladiola arch held by bonor students of her sister class of her sister

The ceremony was held April 28 at 2:30 p.m. with nent part in campus activities in groom.

At the conclusion of the meal her two years at Hockaday junior college. She is president of the Clastical club and is a member of the groom will enter Howard Payne college. The couple left for Dallas and Miss Marie Stedje presented the Luther G. Roberts, minister of the Francis Avenue Church president of the organization. Mrs. of Christ, officiating.

K. E. Thornton, a certificate certificate

Decorations were pink gladioli and palm. Mrs. Lewis Meers played wedding music during the Carlson, Mrs. Dick Hodges, Rev. and tions.

Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. Jessye A reception followed the ceremony

Mrs. Glenn Radlcliff, each of whom A reception followed immediately Harvey led the opening prayer. Rev.

before a background of taby breath and cells lilies in which floor bass Burnett, Mrs. Carl A. Jones, Mrs. tary for W. D. Waters.

Left Stouth and a sing-song and a sing-song were introduced and a sing-song were introduced and a sing-song women between the ages of sixteen of Eastern women be

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Lewis,

Alice Cockrell

New officers of the order of Eas-

tern Star were installed in a pub-lic installation held Friday in the

Masonic hall. Crystal Hankhouse

was installed worthy matron and

Alice Cockrell, retiring worthy matron, was presented a gift from the

SHAMROCK — (Special) — In a survey made recently following the senior play, Miss Betty Jean Hill senior play, Miss Betty Jean Hill service, with Rev. Hubert Bratcher served as the best actress, for officiating.

Burnett, Mrs. Carl A. Jones, Mrs. Lafy for W. D. Waters.

The groom is a graduate of Miami A refreshments plate of dainty and twenty-five.

Sug Cobb, Mrs. Jack Merchant, Mrs. bigh school and attended Texas sandiwches, cookies and ice tea was served. Plate favors were the W. M. Cream were served to Mrs. E. L. Andrew Core, Mrs. Don Conwith the marines.

Star Are Installed Star Are Installe

Sixty-two guests and members re-

of the play when the comedy state. "Manana Is Another Day," was preentered on the arm of her father. A sented. Second place goes to Jeraline bridal illusion in place. She were La Rosa Sorority held its weekly Retiring and New Worthy Matron



Planche Morrison, conductress; Juanita Suttle, associated conduct-ress; Eunice Mosley, chaplain; Dove Anderson, marshall; Dumas, organist; Lucy Hale, Adah; Bernice Ward, Ruth; Viola Jordon, Ester; Mable Reynolds, Martha; Ethel Mae Thurmond, Electra; Laura Bell Cornelius, Warder; and Ruth Yoder, Sentinel.

Bride-Elect, Is Shower Honoree

WHITE DEER, (Special) - Miss Maxine Carey, whose marriage to Bryce Milligan of Amarillo will be solemnized on June 4, was compli-mented with a shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, who was assisted by Mrs. Frank Evans and Miss Florine Nich

quets of spring flowers and an arrangement of sweet peas in a crystal bowl centered the refreshment table at which Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Amarillo, sister of the bride,

In the receiving line were Miss Carey; her mother, Mrs. W. B. Ca-rey; Mrs. Charles Milligan, mother the bridegroom-elect; and Mrs.

Registering were Mesdames J. R. Meaker, O. J. Hess, M. F. Wells, Biggs Horn, M. G. Upton, J. W. Wells, J. W. Everly, B. R. Weaks, E. Richardson, Eva Craig, Orvil Thornburg, jr., J. B. Gallaher, May Coffee Vern Crumpacker, W. J. Stubblefield, H. T. Dickens, E. J. Williams, Jessie Pearston, E. L. Col-grove, F. B. Kuns, W. R. Howard and

Misses Clara Meaker, Clauda Ever-ly, Vernelle and Doris Crumpacker. Sending gifts were Mesdames Joo Seitz, Rudyard Edenborough, J. C Freeman, Julia Powers, Marvin Mili-Freeman, Julia Powers, Marvin Mili-kien, G. B. Moss, Gene Harlan, Bill Harlan, Lura Poteet, Eddie Ditt-berner, E. F. Tubb, Mitchell Powers, Prentis McKee, Morley Doss, E. J. Moore, Eugene Richardson, Herman Coe, O. Meaker, W. W. Simmons, Eva Iuman, Orman Bentley, Neal Edwards, W. C. Powers, J. L. Rich-ardson, F. J. Travis, P. D. McBride, Charles Overstreet, W. H. Bray, Kate Charles Overstreet, W. H. Bray, Kate Shaw, J. A. Barnett, E. H. Grimes, Alva Holmes, W. E. Moore, Harry Edenborough, Dalton Ford, and Leverne Edwards. Misses Jenette and Geneva Moore and Viola Holmes.

Couple Celebrates **61st Anniversary**

married May 27, 1885 at Clarksville, with white accessories and small cross. Leona Parker servied as bridesmaid. She were a blue crepe Mr. and Mrs. Ashley have five dress with gold cross and white ac-

The lace covered serving table was groom, was best man. O her grooms- noon The lace covered serving table was centered with a cut glass bowl of pink rose buds and flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders. Miss

The bride, who was given in mar-note in the living room. In the bride, who was given in mar-note in the living room. In the

Mrs. J. R. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. bridegroom's mother wore a black "mike."
W. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. dress with white accessories. They Mrs. I. C. Looman, with "The

Auxiliary Members Have Meeting With Lefors Church Group Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church for Danciger refinery. Auxiliary Members accessories and orchid corsage. They are at home at 211 N. Houston. Mrs. Washington graduated from Pampa High school in 1944. She was employed by the navy department in Washington. D. C. for a year. She has been employed for the Shell Oil company and at the time of her marriage she was working for Danciger refinery. Special guests were: Mrs. G. F. Branson and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher of Pampa. Mrs. John T. Price and Miss Erma Lee Morris of Skelly-town. Former members present included Mrs. George L. Stanley, Shamrock; Mrs. George L. Stanley, Shamrock; Mrs. J. H. Beighle, Mrs. P. E. Stephenson, Mrs. William Price

Morrie, Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. A. installation of officers of the Sham-L. Prigmore, Mrs. W. A. Greene, rock chapter of the Order of the Betty Jean Prigmore, Donna Holden, Betty Ann Greene, Billie Marie American Legion Auxiliary will Money, Bobby Tucker, Betty Jean Sonic hall Friday night.

Serving as installing officers were Money, Bodby Horer, and Mrs. Serving as histalling officer; Mrs. Mosley all from Pampa, and Mrs. Mrs. Inez Montgomery, officer; Mrs. Ben Cheek, Mrs. R. A. Herring, Mrs. Ira Reavis, marshal; Mrs. Eula Ben-E. M. Wiggins, Mrs. W. E. James, Vesta James, Nina Pearl Mapie, Christine Guthrie, Delores Herring and Delma Rickman from Lefors. Mrs. Ben Cheek will be the counsellor of the Lefors Y. W. A. Officers have not yet been chosen.

Scout Pack Has Picnic Recently

the First Presbyterian church, was installing officers, Mrs. Marion Bell entertained Thursday evening at 6 p. m. in the park with a picnic. N. Dudley Steele, cub master, and N. Dudley Steele, cub master, and stallation; son, "My Task," Ma: Mrs. McMinn Reviews ter, were in charge of the games
and feats of skill.

After the picnic the following "Sweetheart of Our Star," Mrs. Ma
"Sweetheart of Our Star," Mrs. Maand feats of skill.

awards were presented: Bobcat rian Bell, dedicated to new Worthy award to Bob Hess, James Vicars, Matron; Worthy Matron's address, Pat Newell; Bear rank, Barry Cats: Mrs. Frances DePew; closing ode, Wolf Gold Arrow Point, Donald "Blest Be the Tie." Cook; and Bear Gold Arrow, John Bridge Club Meets

Den Four won the penant for hav- With Mrs. Dodgen ing the most points for the month. Mrs. J. V. Schrodel is den mother.

Announcements Council of Club will meet Thurs-

UNITED IN MARRIAGE



Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, Jr.

Margaret Elsie Eckerd Becomes Bride of James Washington Jr.

In a candlelight ceremony held May 24 at 6:30 p.m., Margaret Elsie Eckerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eckerd, 945 E. Scott, became the bride of James Washington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, Sr.,

The double ring ceremony was held in the First Christian church with Rev. B. A. Norris officiating. Baskets of gladoli, tall white tapers and palms decorated the church. "Because" and "Always" were sung by Molita Kennedy. Soft organ mu-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ashley celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary with a recention Supday of Pengley Island Rennedy. Soft organ music was played throughout the ceremony by Alverna Miller. brated their 61st wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodge. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were married May 27, 1885 at Clarksville, with white accessories and small Homogoming Telegraphics.

children, twenty-three grandchild-cessories. Both attendants were cor-ed with a tea when it held the an-ren and twenty-two great grandchil-sages of white split carnations. nual homecomining at the home of dren. Billy Washington, brother of the Mrs. O. L. Statton Friday after-

white tapers in crystal holders. Miss

The bride, who was given in mar-note in the living room. In the

June Hodge, granddaughter of the

riage by her father, wore a white dining room the table was laid with

Mrs. Georgia Springer, Mrs. W. M. ers.

Daugetee, Miss Edna Daugetee, Mrs.

John Hessey, Mrs. Ralph Chisum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, Mr. and dress with white accessories. The cn Gallaber, in costume, at the

Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. both wore coreages of white carna- Wishing Ring," wished for nylons,

of Skellytown; Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs. E. J. Haslam and Mrs. O. L. Stat-ton, all of Pampa.

Mrs. H. T. Robinson Is Honored With

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Public

son, secretary Mrs. Mabel Nicholso chaplain; Mrs. Lela Kersh, organist The following program was given

of allegiance to the flag; song, "God Bless America;" welcome ad-dress, Mrs. Marian Bell; presenta-

gift, L. E. DePew; introduction of

retiring march of outgoing officers.

Wallace; entrance of officers or in-

Rufus Dodgen was hostess to mem-

her home Tuesday afternoon.

Bible placed on altar, Mrs. Ed R.

Handkerchief Shower Mrs. H. T. Robinson was honored with a so ial and handkerchief show-er Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. Giles, Mrs. A. A. Day was co-hos-

Opening march, Mrs. Lela Kersh; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their bonse in Little Rock, Ark. They have lived in Pampa for the past 14

Attending the affair were Mestion of Past Matron's jewel. Glynn Pell; presentation of Past Patron's cames A. G. Keith, H. M. Stokes, F. L. Anderson, R. W. Tucker, L. C. Vaughan, Roy Holt, J. A. Meek, Farnest Baird, C. E. Farmer, Bell Bar-

Book at WMU Meeting

First Baptist W. M. .U met Wedesday at the church with Mrs. C. E. McMinn from the Central Baptist church reviewing the book, "Things We Should Know." Mrs. Homer Doggett presided at

the meeting which opened with "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone." SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. Mrs. C. L. McKinner and Mrs. bers of the Tuesday Bridge club at Bob Alford led the opening prayers. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Seasonal flowers were used in dec- L. H. Green,

Council of Club will meet Thursay.

Ladies Golf association will have mente throughout the afternoon T. H. Baker, L. A. Baxter, A. C. Ladies Golf association will have a business meeting Wednesday.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet Wednesday.
First Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served at the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 at close of the cames to two guests:

T. H. Baker, L. A. Baxter, A. C. Howard Millie Thomas, G. R. Riggs, D. M. Scalef, J. A. Johnson, Bob Alford, T. V. Lane, R. L. Edmondson, T. W. Jamison, H. T. Thornhill, O. A. Douis, P. B. Calloway, W. B. Mitchell, Marie Edgerton, T. H. Baker, L. A. Baxter, A. C. Millie Thomas, G. R. Riggs, A. Douis, P. B. Calloway, W. B. Mitchell, Marie Edgerton, T. H. Baker, L. A. Baxter, A. C. Millie Thomas, G. R. Riggs, A. Douis, P. B. Calloway, W. B. Mitchell, Marie Edgerton, T. H. Caperton, and low award to Mrs. Carl Linkey.

The group gave their hostess a birth discovered to the company of the caperton of the meet Wednesday afternoon.
Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 at the Masonic hall Friday.
Merten Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday afternoon.
Kit Kat Klub will meet Tuesday evening.

Refreshments were served at the close of the cames to two guests:
Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. J. M.
Tindall, and to these members: Mesdames E. C. Caperton, Hubert Tindall, Jack Montgomery, S. Q. Scott, Studebaker, T. E. Leech and R. W. Carl Linkey, and J. H. Caperton.

inflections and consistent character- and white carnations, ization throughout the play gave a Mrs. Harrington, the bride's moth- elected vice president and Jean Taler, wore a dress of blue and white, ley was elected secretary.

MONDAY American Legion Auxiliary will

the Shamrock high school and attended Texas Technological coling.

Home Demonstration club

chapter in an impressive ceremony.

The following officers were installed by Mary Hatcher, installing officer, and Ida Hughes, installing marshall: Crystal Hankhouse, wor-FRIDAY Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. thy matron; R. A. Hankhouse, worthy patron; Nelle Rankin, as-



Crystal Hankhouse sociate matron; Ralph O'Dell, associate patron; Artie Reber, sec-retary; Ruth Sewell, treasurer;

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9:00—Voice of Prophecy—MBS.
9:30—Northwestern Review—MBS.
10:00—Mail Request.
10:30—Lutheran Hour—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Hour.
12:00—Songs Along The Trail—MBS.
12:30—Bill Cunningham—MBS.
12:45—The World Tomorrow—MBS.
1:00—Open House—MBS.
1:30—Vera Holly—MBS.
2:30—Wurder Is My Hobby—MBS.
2:30—True Detective Mysteries—MBS.
3:00—Shadow—MBS.

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3:00—Shadow—MBS.
3:30—Quick As A Flash—MBS.
4:00—Those Websters—MBS.
4:30—Sports,
4:45—Today's Sports—MBS.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
6:00—A. L. Alexander—MBS.
6:30—Special Investigator—MBS.
6:45—Lyle Van MBS.
7:00—Exploring The Unknown—MBS.

MBS. MBS.
7:30—Dance Music.
7:45—To Be Announced.
8:60—Freedom of Opportunity—MBS.
8:30—Serenade for Strings—MBS.
9:00—William Hillman—MBS. 9:00-William Hillman-MBS.
9:15-Dance Orch.-MBS.
9:30-Les Brown Orch.-MBS.
9:55-News-MBS.
0:00-Eddie Howard-MBS.
0:30-Benny String Orch.-MBS.
Goodnight.
MONDAY
6:30-1340 Banch

i:30—1340 Ranch.
1:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
1:15—Open Bible.
1:45—Western Serenaders.
1:00—Once Over Lightly.
1:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
1:30—Married for Life—MBS.
1:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
1:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
1:30—Rhyme Time

9:30—Risa Maxwell—MBS. 9:30—Rhyme Time. 9:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS. 0:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS. 9:15—Songs by Morton Downey— MBS.

10:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS:
10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:45—This Is Your County—MBS.
11:50—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Song by George Byton—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:40—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:40—Congs By Irma Francis.
12:30—Queen For A, Day—MBS.
1:00—True Confessions MBS.
1:20—Lady Be Beautiful—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.
3:00—A¹ Donaldson—News.
3:30—Back To All the Bible.
4:00—Pete Howe.
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classroom, here's the argument to and while greeting your hostess, surinduce you to switch to a lighter vey the scene in order to decide

and therefore better groumed— what you're up to and where you're
shade. A young face looks cleaner going shade. A young face looks cleaner going. when the mouth is rouged a lighter

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer.
Smooth outfits and graceful beanswer "yes" to the following quesavior won a battle this semester; thous popped to the co-eds, you can week ending May 25, 1946, were 18,over "Sloppy Joe" duds and co-ed pass one test of the class. Dou you, 838 compared with 27,267 for same manners in a New York university classroom, where reformed bobby-soxers learned some lessons from which you can profit.

You can, if you're a teen-ager when your sail unfalteringly through introductions, and present when you silve to make a season one test of the class. Dou you, when you sil, keep your back to the back of your chair, you're legs uncroseed and placed together at a slant? Do you sail unfalteringly through introductions, and present who'd also like to make a change a woman acquaintance to a man-for the better. For your new deal in dress, follow the rule co-eds talking when you enter an elevator? learned for outfitting themselves Do you stick to the amenities re-

your wardrobe around one saie tonyour wardrobe around one saie tonpick as a backbone a simply-styled
line with the rest of your fingers
when you hold a teacup? Do you
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when you hold a teacup? Do you when you hold you when you h on a quiet background color, the wardrobe plan includes switches in trance into a roomful of people? Just in case you can't say "yes" to this one, here is what you do: pause at the threshhold, collect your poise

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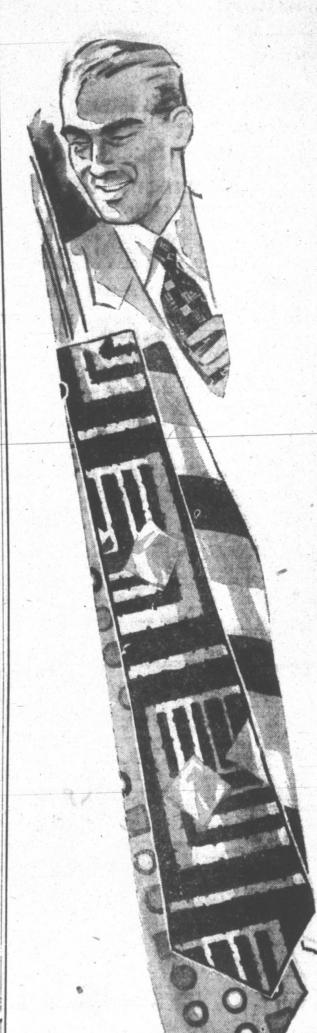
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londay through Wednesday on ex-anding dealings. Volume topped 2,-10,000 shares Tuesday, largest aggre-ate since Feb. 26 and on Wednesday he total was 1,990,000. Monday the irnover amounted to 1,720,000 and, fter the Memorial day recess, Fri-ay's transfers fell to 1,316,000. Throughout the week demand for

w-quoted utilities, largely on the ought that revised recapitalization ans would benefit common stocks this field, spurred activity. Comonwealth and Southern was the reliest performer at a new bull marketics.

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By HAL BOYLE OSLO-(P)-There is an old say-

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Oats No. 3 red 91%-96%.
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—All old oats contracts moved up to their cellings,
scoring gains ranging to as much as
2% cents, in a fairly active grain trade
today. New contracts were also ng in Norway that "He who drinks At the close new pits contracts were 3½-1% higher, August 86%, and old contracts were unchanged to 2½ higher, September 83. Wheat, corn and alone gets a red nose" If this were true few people here would sport a scarlet beak because the Norweigians are thorough believers in community drinking.

Their custom of "skaaling", or nutual toasting, is deadly to the unwary newcomer but through acquired a partial immunity.

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The skealing tradition has bred in Norway the world's hardiest of hostesses. There is an unwritten rule that all social gatherings of eight persons or fewer the hostess must skial with each guest.. In a land where womanhood is less generations the Norweigians have buxom this custom might be disastrous, but the Norwegian ladies do a good job of staying on top of their aquavit and appear to enjoy this little social duty.

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Russia Too Weak For Another War

NEW YORK-As a result of the failure of the Paris peace confer-ence, the world is going to fall into two-bloc system (Russia vs. the Western Powers), but this does not necessarily mean the world is already heading for another war, Business Week says in International

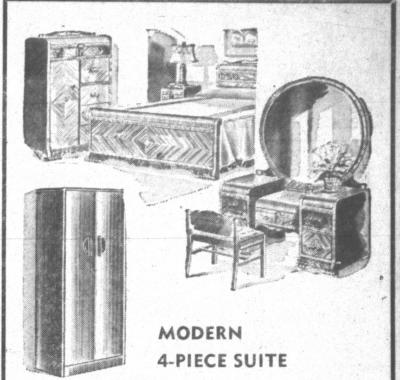
"Russia, despite maintenance of large army, is hopelessly weak as the result of the mass destruction of her ndustry and transport system," the publican points out.

Stalin, and any one who may suc ceed him in the Kremlin during the next 20 years, will do almost anything to maintain peace. Moscow aware of the military demands resulting from its isolationist course cannot allow anything to interfere with plans to make the country industrially self-sufficient as rapidly as possible.

"The trend of draft legislation in Washington and the need to set tle dangerous economic and colonia problems in London provide ample evidence that the Western Powers are equally unable to force a mili

WARSAW, Poland- (AP) Polish The communist-supported newsnewspapers, citing the nation's paper Glos Ludu- Voice of the Peomuch or little as you want. But the liquor is extremely potent. The chief alcoholic springboard at most relief and Rehabilitation Administration and Relief and Rehabilitation and received 25 per cent of promised supplies, Italy Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and Relief and Rehabilitation and Relief and Relie tration, have sharply criticized per cent.

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ales 243, low middling 22.70, middling good middling 28.35. Receipts Pampa Man Receives Certificate of Award

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The first event of the 36th commencement at West Texas State college in Canyon, was the presentation of awards to the most outstanding senior boys and girls.

May amounted to 30,409,809 shares compared with 31,426,715 in April and 33,510,000 in May a year ago. FORT WORTH GRAIN

rye were unchanged.
CHICAGO WHEAT

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 100; calves salable none; compared with Friday last week slaughter steers, heifers mixed yearlings and cows 25-40 higher; bulls strong to 25 higher; medium good and cover several property of 100 high respective several property.

strong to 25 higher; medium good and choice vealers and calves 50-1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; weeks receipts smallest in many years and bulk sold to odder buyers; only 37 loads beef steers offered; bulk compromised good and choice grade 16.25-17.35; medium and good steers 14.25-16.09; bulk good and choice mixed steer and heifer yearlings 16.25-17.10; medium and good heifers 13.50-15.75; good cows 12.65-13.85; good and choice dry fed 14.00-15.00; medium 9.75-12.50; good heavy beef bulks 13.85-14.00; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00; good and choice stock steers 15.50-16.75; medium and low good mixed bread 14.00-15.40; common red, yellow and brindle steers

common red, yellow and brindle steers 12.00; good and choice 590-660-lb. Hereford heifers 15.15-65; cows with

alves 12.75-14.00.

Hogs salable none; for weeks un hanged at ceiling levels.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-: Compared week ago: All classes higher, Week's tops; Beef steers

yearlings, including heifers, 17.35

and yearlings, including heifers, 17.35; cows 14.25; fat calves 16.50; stocker calves and yearlings 16.00. Week's bulks: Good beef steers and yearlings 16.00-75; medium 14.00-15.50; good cows 12.75-13.60; medium 9.00-12.00; beef bulls 12.00-13.00; good and choice stocker calves 15.00-16.50; medium 11.00-14.00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16.00; medium 12.50-14.00; heffers 12.50-14.25; cows 8.50-10.50.

Hogs: Compared week ago: Steady;

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ows 13.90; stocker pigs 14.75.

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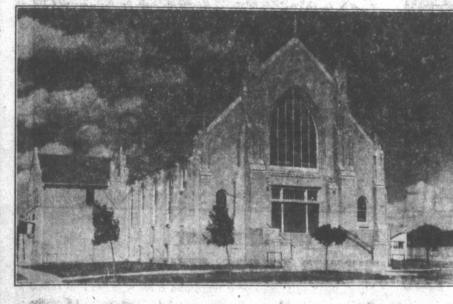


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have numbered 138 in 1944 and 114 UPTON CLOSE: in 1945, increasing gradually during the past 10 years. The department said the indicated increase, however is probably due to more cases being

Heep Big Hen While the sena e writhes with unions. It should make clear the un-Musi Have Help

a good layer. Poultry buyers have hesitated to uy the hen because of her size. Human beings normally lose about

We Either Learn Or We Will Have Some Sort 'Ism'

mails and chain smokes. He wants or closed-shop agreement, It should ads in da trade papers. a man child this time, and with require arbitration in essential in-a full set of teeth. Labor legislation has been poured lawed jurisdictional strikes and the next Wednesday will mark the 30th the Locker community near here. Into congressional hoppers year aft- abusive sympathetic strike when

as a hen which is so big she must er year for a third of a century; grandpa was a boy. be helped on and cif her nest for the yet strikes and slowdowns cut deepurpose of laying eggs. er into the production of goods. The hen has a head like a rooster, which could make our living ganer into the production of goods "RAIN" OF TOADS out neither cackles nor crows, and dards soar. At last we have come to the year quently near the time of heavy ton 1943 on the strike calendar, and so showers. It is this sudden appear-

> been the industrial blackout that the given rise to the belief that they Daily Worker, official commu- are rained from the clouds. nis. organ, last week boldly claimed the credit, crowing "We sowed the There is mor archaic methods and trade barriers while the remainder is privately chargeable to union dictators have owned. cost us as much as the war, measured in goods which should have been produced. Every family could

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ENTERPRISE NOW Those of us who have been waiting to see the outcome of this civil war surely will not have many more years to wait. Labor can't go on butting its head against management's hard cranium, and vice versa. Either we get back to work and save our system of free competitive industry or we fall flat on our faces under the national debt and have to be taken over by the government in a fascist or socialist system in which we will all be the

So many a "consumer" is holding his breath hoping the senate can and will, by some stroke of black magic, solve the problem. The sen-ate appears at last to have got its blood pressure up-thanks to John L. Lewis' coal blackout and the railroad tie-up and approximately one thousand other strikes for which little labor barons already have filed official notices.

But don't expect too much. Th senate labor committee for several years has blocked efforts to get drastic corrective legislation to the floor, and such legislation as has come out of the senate has come out on crutches.

There's more than one reason for congressional hesitancy to crack down on labor unions. Even those senators and representatives un afraid to thumb their noses at the CIO-PAC have to decide, before etting up a horough code of la bor laws, how much power the want the government to have over industry. What kind of law can be cassed that will stop strikes but will not regiment labor and man-agement under a government indus-SHARE THE PROFITS

As a matter of fact, we have got anto a dangerous and lothsome habit of expecting the government to do too much for us-thanks to the new deal. We are expecting too going to settle our labor strife. It Some laws are badly needed but for a good, sound labor peace we must look to ourselves-to industry.

I am one of a growing number of Americans who believe the new labor movement lies in share-theprofits arrangements in which every office boy and every clerk gets tempting slice of the net earning Plans of this kind are working wonders where they have been adopted They boost production and profits and make employees immune to the pamphlet war of hatred against management, designed to keep the rank and file of union member

thip in the union boss' grip. This plan solves the labor probem for its company because i brings employees back into the com-petitive spirit of private enterprise Any labor movement which does not provide for the workman to earn according to what he produces will fail-or lead to ruin.

Unions have put millions of working men and women on an hourly or daily wage scale, and then discouraged them from exercising their full talents and energy in their work. What chance have they to make a showing? As a result of this regimentation we have millions of frustrated workers who know little and think less about the compelitive enterprise system. No wonder they are ripe for the propaganda of power-drunk union bosses and

LAWS AREN'T ENOUGH Laws can't solve this basic part of the labor problem-even if you throw agitators in jail. Laws can't restore to a man the tremendou satisfaction of getting ahead in a



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team, That's industry's job.

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paper on union racketeering in everybody is getting into the act "I vam touched," said the schnor cluding coercion to make men join "People are sayin' such nice t'ings abor pains, John Public gnaws his constitutionality of any union-shop about me. They're even takin' out I found Jimmy in the madhouse which he calls a home. He said that

anniversary of his debut at the plane of a Harlem dive. Of course, he had teen playing at Coney Island and elsewhere before that time, but Great numbers of toads trans- to coincide with the release of Jimmy's latest, "Two Sisters from Bos-

gratifying to some elements has ance of tiny hopping toads that has ever happened to me,"
here the industrial blackout that the given rise to the belief that they Jimmy confided. "When I think of it. the credit, crowing "We sowed the seed." I imagine if the figures were worth of tax-exempt property in There Jimmy and his partners, Ed-

totaled strikes and labor union New York City alone. The city die Jackson and Lou Clayton will owns slowdowns and forcibly preserved owns \$3,400.060.000 worth of this, put on an all-night show, just as they did in prohibition days.

legal aid in isolating communists.
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Mr. Vishinsky's Definition

Andrei Vishinsky, famous Russian prosecutor and deputy minister of foreign affairs, threw a shaft of light through what might be called the iron curtain of Russian thought when, in a speech before a group of French jurists, he defined the Russian government as a "democratic dic-

"Dictatorship of the proletariat" is an old, familiar Marxist-Leninist figure of speech—a little obscure to the uninitiated, perhaps, but generally taken to mean "dictatorship by the proletariat." However, Mr. Vishinsky's definition was somewhat different.

A dictatorship, he explained, can de democratic "when it acts in the ity, development bank, agriculturinterests of the people. Well, that depends upon what definition of de- al and industrial development commocracy one picks. American dictionaries offer a choice.

One definition is: "Government in which the supreme power is re- more new enterprises. talied by the people and exercised either directly, or indirectly through And yet, say Luis Munoz, politi a system of representation." Another is: "Belief in or practice of social cal boss of the sland, Puerto Rico equality; absence of snobbery. By the first definition, no dictatorship could be democratic. By the It is neither for nor against priva

second, as dictatorship might qualify, though this definition in English enterprise. All it wants is to applies to social rather than governmental democracy.

But perhaps the Russians have evolved an entirely different inter-fered private enterprise the change pretation of the Greek words "demos," meaning the people, and "kra- to come in and do this developing tein," meaning to rule. It may be that they have hurdled the Greek Private enterprise hasn't been in 'demokratia" and gone back to the root words, reading them to mean terested. "rule of the people" rather than "rule by the people."

At any rate, let us go along with Mr. Vishinsky's definition of democracy, adm's that a dictatorship is democratic when it acts in the in- charged up to 15 cents a kilowat terests of the people. That's an easy admission to make. By the same hour and wouldn't lower rates. The definition and under the same circumstances, the government of the government now sells at five, and Russian czars could have been democratic. It might be more precise, however, to say that a dictatorship cas

only be democratic when it acts in the interests of the people, and that when it doesn't it becomes fascism or nazism. That is so clearly implied

The control of the people and that government in Bus Business

That is so clearly implied in Mr. Vishinsks statement that it seems impossible that he could object to the logical conclusion.

Therefore, by Russian admission, there is no virtue in the institution 178 new busses on order, and with of dictatorship, but only in the men at the head of it. This may be true \$1,250,000 of rum-tax money to o some extent of all forms of government. But dictatorship gives the spend. Formerly, one bus line had people no chance to criticize or change.

Obviously, the heads of the Russian dictatorship (as we may call it It gave poor service, ran irregular now without any fear of giving offense) consider themselves virtuous, schedules, charging high rates. The Obviously, they believe that they can indoctrinate and choose so care- line refused to improve its service fully that, even though dictators are mortal, their successors will be men so the franchise was allowed to ex-

But can the Russians guarantee the validity of wisdom and virtue What happened in San Juan may in a dictatorship where only, the leaders and not the people are permitted happen all over the island. to pass judgment on these qualities? Can the Russians point to any government in history which has been headed by a succession of wise and virtuous men? Can they tell how a voiceless people, saddled with a and 10,400 acres of land, at a cost stupid or wicked dictator, can remedy the situation except through blood of \$1,500,000, is presented as a nec-

Anyway, we're grateful to Mr. Vishinsky for his definition of the find some way to give 8600 field Russian form of government, even though it doubtless leaves most of and factory workers enough money us more incapable than ever of admiring it. "

Nation's Press

Italian sovereignty."

INCONSISTENCY IS HIS

The Memphis Commercial Appeal

any thought to the peculiarities of

his cheek when he objected to the

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American suggestion of commis-

sion control for Italy on the ground

Bulgaria are to be prepared.

board the Portuguese ship Serpa

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tugal, were presented 5.000 cruzeiros

(\$250) for him by passengers who

claimed they would gain good luck

cause all these artificial methods

of creating purchasing power re-

duce production. It is only produc-

tion that really makes prosperity;

that really raises the standard of

boom; it is a money boom; it is

and not being reproduced as fast

as it is being consumed or in

nouses, the lack of automobiles,

So it is time to take stock of

and booms are a result of the misuse of credit.

It is well to know the cause of

busts whether or not we pay any attention to it. Those who under-

stand the cause of busts are in a

better position to protect them

selves against the dire conse-quences of busts. The man with

foresight is always in a better

position, in boom times and in

busts, to take care of himself

than the man without vision. It is the visionless man who needs a

sound government with sound

economic policies much more so

than the man with foresight. They

The present boom is an artificial

from the birth occurring just be

If Russia's Molotov was giving

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Booms And Busis

It might seem untimely to talk "busts" or depressions and unemployment when there is so much money floating around the country, and when everybody who wants to work can find work.

But the only way to prevent a calamity is to see and correct its cause. That is what Jesus had in mind when He said, "Resist not evil." He meant, resist the causes that bring about the evil.

Now it is a matter of history that every boom is followed by a hust Now what are the causes of the booms? What are the causes of the unusual activity in business? There is always one cause for

out-of-the-ordinary , activity i n business. That cause is expansion. of bank credit, or expansion of currency or money, permitted by government laws. The unusual activity in the 1920's was due to the unusual expansion of bank credit made possible by the Federal Reserve Act. During the first world war the government greatly increased bank credit by borrowing from the banks. This created great activity during the first war. Then in the 1920's great firan-

sters Conference is that in Molocial expansion of credit resulted lov's position as to Italy. from the banks lending money on common stocks. In short, the BARY GETS credit supply was greatly enlarged due to the banks creating bank WINDFALL AT LANDFALL credit and using common stocks as collateral. Brazil's immigrants are so fortu-

Then when the men of vision nate as little Candido Gomes, who began to realize that this unnatural arrived a few days after his birth expansion of bank credit could not continue indefinitely, they began to sell their equities and convert them into dollars. They would not invest these dollars because they knew that prices were too high when measured in gold dollars. When it was realized that there was an unnatural amount of fore they landed in the New World. The Dominion of Canada's population total 12,190,000 in 1945, un dollars, these men of vision asked | the banks to give them gold dollars instead of rag money, counterfeit money or fiat money. The banks could not deliver. Neither could the government. Therefore the government went off the gold standard and substituted for sound money with value in itself, printing press money or credit,

Now we are having a boom due to this abnormal expansion of living. bank credit, due to the government fooling the people by telling them that it guarantees bank dea credit boom. The real wealth of the country is being exhausted The government fails to tell them that it does not, it cannot, guarantee that the money they get out of the bank will

proportion to the increase in population. Note the lack of buy even a toothpick. we are having abnormal business activity due to this artithe lack of bread, and the lack ficial stimulant, And this artificial of this and that and the other. stimulant is always bound eventually to evaporate; it will eventhe bust that is bound to follow tually lose its effect. Then we artificial expansion of bank credit, have the busts and the periods of If the government simply printed the money, the public could easily unemployment. Then we begin to find that even though we have see that it would be bound to money, we cannot buy the have less and less purchasing goods. We are even beginning to power. But when it expands bank find we cannot buy a loaf of bread. For months we have not credit, the people do not underbeen able to buy butter, tires, automobiles, shirts and other ineffect on the value of a dollar as printing billions and billions of dollars worth of "rag" money. Yes, every bust follows a boom,

numerable things. As Ludwig von Mises pointed out, the people would be much better off if the banks that overconfidence people had in them were, allowed to go broke one at a time, rather than having the government try to save all the banks. The result will be, not a gradual adjustment of credit, not a checking of avaricious bankers who misuse credit, one at a time, but we will, by trying to save all banks, have terrific inflation ex-

We will make it so that the man who has his savings in the form of money credits, or bonds, or life insurance, or preferred stocks, will be robbed of his savings. These credits will have no purchasing power, Even the man with big

BEHIND PUERTO RICO'S PROBLEMS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-(NEA) The things the Puerto Rican govappearances, the island has gone whether they want independence completely collectivist.

tem, its dams, reservoirs, aqueducts, them domination status. bad, because they're public utilities. But on top of that, the new busses

in San Juan are owned and operated by a new transportation authority. A cement plant, glass factory, paperboard and wall board mill are owned and operated by the government. The Cambalache sugar plantation and mill are owned and operated by the government on a authority, communications authorpanies. They're all reaching out into

is neither capitalist nor commun things done. It has repeatedly

Three private power companie had to be taken over because the

POOR SERVICE PUT

Take the transportation authority with 60 new busses on hand and a monopoly franchise in San Juan pire and the government took ove The government's taking over the

essary expgeriment in an effort to to live on between crops. The government now holds the land, pays the workers a day wage, and divides up the profits as a bonus at the end of the crop year.

This business of getting the Puerto Rican native a better standard of living is at the base of all popular democratic party reforms, Munoz Marin explains. The island is overpopulated. The average income for a family of six is \$300 a year. If it were possible to get this in-

that it would be "inconsistent with come up to \$600 a year, he says, The suggestion was made at the many problems would disappear Foreign Ministers Conference by That's the financial level at which the size of the Puerto Rican fam-Secretary of State Byrnes, who holds that the terms of the peace | ily declines. Establishing birth treaty being drawn up by Italy | control authorities in every village should be carried out under supervision of an Allied commission, Af- way to reduce the population is to ter the Italian treaty is drawn up, children.

The Puerto Rican population is If the commission control plan should be adopted for Italy it now increasing at the rate of 50,000 would likewise have to be adopted a year. That means 78,000 to 20,000 for the three Balkan states and that, of course, might conflict with policies of governments completely dominated by Russia. That is why what's behind the need for more inominated by Russia. That is why Molotov objects to establishment of precedent in Italy, Russia was giving no thought to the sovereignty of others when she helped cre-ISLAND'S UNCERTAIN FUTURE ate the Communist-controlled gov-SCARES CAPITAL AWAY

ernments of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, and the only real inconsistency at the Foreign Mini-RIO DE JANEIRO-(A)-Not all

ernment likes to show off are enough to the U. S. congress and proto give any private-enterprise capitalist the creeps. To all outward people of the island can vote on statehood, or "association" with the United States, which would give

government. They may not be so can decide, with some assurance of Indians. He had to be polite, but safety, whether or not to invest. he feared the worst. There's plenty of capital on the island itself any investment that is not in sugar, toes.

> ever-increasing families. vernment wouldn't have her beam "told all that she was There might be a moral the navy. or capital in another hich has the initials U.

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Gen. George C. Marshall. Amerenvoy to China, gave g when he told them on erge of an even greater either.

ral, who has been strivassions of the situation.' communists and Generalvernment has gone so far that any other way than on Several years ago, the any other way than on brought a little girl to the office

The Chinese communists have a parts of northern China. Tea greater than those of the generalis- daddy.

500,000 men who are well equipped and her agent out of the office. ever, these are scattered through- was Margaret O'Brien. out China so that actually the Chi- Jack Lannan, the special effects ern China than does Chiang.

tween them and Moscow." an affinity of fellowship, and by tons of water in the studio tank remarkable coincidences the Chinese a brilliant blue for a scene in the would do no good. The only known red troops entering Manchuria have technicolor film "Sinbad the Sailor." slipped into the positions held by He did it with one level teaspoonful make people a little more prosper- withdrawing Russian red troops with of potent blue dye. treaties for Hungary, Romania and ous. Then they don't have so many the greatest of ease. The Chinese reds also have found arms and am- emerged from the tank after swimmunition ready at hand.

The strategy of the Chine what's behind the need for more in- tend then to pursue their conquest dustrialization on the island-more of the rest of China with the idea dean of agriculture at Texas A. & factories and farms where people of driving Chiang Kai-shek and his M. college and now ambassador to nationalist government out alto-

The difficulties of bringing the agriculturists. In a way, there's a reason for communists and the nationalists the shyness of private capital to in- into the same government are obvi-) Texas agricultural and ranching vest in Puerto Rico. Economic and ous. The communists are bent on methods. political relations between Puerto breaking up the big estates and re- that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Rico and the United States are so distributing them among the small shek would be able to compromise uncertain. Munoz Marin and a com- agriculturists. Within the national- and create a coalition government mission from the Perto Rican gov- ist ranks are the great vested in-renment are now in Washington, terests of China. Observers believe the moneyed interests.

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -While scouting loactions for the picture 'Ramrod" on the Navajo Indian irrigation, and 16 waterpower and Ricans believe there can be more Andre De Toth, the Hungarian dipletely owned and operated by the stability on the island and business rector, was invited to lunch by the

> He was surprised, naturally, when she was a legisla-But Perto Rican busi- his plate arrived with a thick, siznessmen look with a fishy eye on zling steak and French-fried potaa mortgage, or a house to rent to After the meal. De Toth timidly

made inquiry. A fat old squaw The feeling seems to be general smiled and led him to a hut, which among the Puerto Rican political he found equipped with an electric leaders, however, that if private capto more investing in new chef stepped forth. He still had on like the cement plant, parts of his sailor's uniform.

"My John," said the squaw, and

so mary cooperative en- proud of what he had learned in At a loss for words, De Toth said;

"How. "Quit kiddin,' chum," the Indian "How wuz them steaks." TONE LISTENS TO SHIRLEY

There's a scene in the film "Honymoon" in which Franchot Tone. as American vice-consul in Mexico City, is trying to find Shirley Temole's fiance, played by Guy Madison and get the two married. As a bit of extra-curricular duty, he warns Shirley that Mexican man whistle at girls, too.

On the first try, Tone couldn't of that great country a get the wolf whistle at all. Director William Keighley looked blank. He ay that they "now trem- couldn't recall just how it went, flicted most implement manufac-

than they so long have meaning a terrible civil whistled. After a few trials, Tone Shirley looked amazed, then was doinlg it, too.

Well-dressed, fortyish male far to end the strife called sent Betty Hutton three notes askse to abandon "the sus- ing her to join him for a drink at bitterness and all the the Brown Derby. Betty's secretary, ussions of the situation." Junching with her, said she was golict at arms between the ing to complain to the headwaiter.

"Don't bother," said Betty. "Just Chiang Kai-shek's national- ignore him. He's suffering from delusions of blondeur. ult to see how it can be MARGARET GETS THE GATE

of producers Bill Pine and Bill on Manchuria, with its Thomas. The girl started acting cultural area and highly the minute she came through the

Tears streamed down her face as they have consolidated their she cried, "Don't take away my strions, their resources will be far daddy. Please don't take away my "Get her out of here," whispered

arms. Chiang has more When they think about that molifon men, besides special ment today, Pine and Thomas police and provincial troops, how- sometimes get hysterical. The girl

nese reds have more troops in north- expert, was about to pat himself on the back for saving his studio The Chinese communists main- a lot of money. Then he discovtain that there is no relation be- ered he had cost his bosses more than he had hoped to save them However, there most assuredly is It was Lannan's job to color 320

But when Doug Fairbanks, jr. ing across it, Doug was a brilliant blue, too.

DALLAS-(A)-E. J. Kyle, former Guatemala, visited Dallas vesterday, With him were eight Guatemalan

The group has been inspecting

Spring Flight By WILLIAM MAIER Second by William Maier;

was all in. And it wasn't the other. kind of thing you could fix with a week's vacation, or a month's. She thought she'd better quit and let him find somebody else.

He would find somebody to fill in for as long as she wanted to stay out, but the job would be open for her whenever she wanted tric first of the year? That would give her two and a half months to it used to be in that kitchen?" her two and a nan months get rested up and to get herself thing.

She thought it over for a day ing ack the first of January.

along at twenty-five miles an hour and Debby and Agnes in the front seat beside him, he said, "I ain't goin' fishin' this winter." They both looked at him curi-

ously and he said, "Fixed it up to go as captain on the Constance and Anna. I'll still get the owner's share, of course, "You going to take it easy?"

Agnes asked. nna build a house." but Agnes just stared ahead at the

He grinned. "Where d'ya

out there, provided I can have a DEBBY told Mr. Nickerson she was all in And it have a little car like Debby's, to get me into town and up to Orleans." Ellie and Debby looked at each to if you don't want to, Agnes, ing she and Ellie took their gunz We can keep the Kendall house." . . .

only I want an electric refrigerator. And a bathroom. And an elecstove. I'm all through standto come back. How about the ing over a hot word stove in the Ellie was ready to agree to any-

Debby knew he was thinkout how it was going to and went back and told him all cost a fortune to have electric right; if that was what he really wires run all the way out there, wanted her to do, she would come but he didn't say anything about it. He was ready to agree to Then one morning Ellie went to anything, except, just for appear-Provincetown, and that afternoon ance sake, he had to enter just when they were out driving, with one mild little protest about the Ellie pushing the old beach wagon electric stove. But Agnes said no wasn't going to stand over a hot stove in the summertime. "What ever became of that old pot-bellied stove?" she wanted to

Ellie said, "It's still out there, this morning for one of the boys settin' in the corner of the barn." "Well, I guess you could put it up somewhere, couldn't you? In the dining room, or the living room?" She nudged Debby with gnes asked.

Ellie smiled at Debby. "I'm big feet up on it, can't your big feet up on it, can't your Debby chuckled. She hadn't Debby waited for Agnes to ask felt so good in a long time. "You

manded. "I liked it out there. I liked watching those hills, different times of the year. 'Course I didn't like roasting in that kitchen, or using a privy, or the way all the food spoiled in that old ice-box. And I wanted to move into town because I thought it would be good for Debby to—" She (To Be Continued)

topped short and bit her lip. There was an embarrassed si-ence, as they all three stared out at the water. Then Llabby said. "I guess everybody has to get a few kicks in the panta don't theyto keep 'em from being damned fools?"

BY the end of the week Debby had had all she wanted of this sitting around doing nothing. The bird season had opened a fex Ellie said, "You don't have days before, and on Monday mornand started out to give Bull the training he should have had long He told her he wouldn't think of GUESS I'd just as soon move ago. By noon, Debby had had back out there," Agnes said, enough for the first day. When they came in for dinner Agnes asked, "Well, how did it go?"

Debby grinned. "Bull had s swell time," she said, "and Ellie ertime. Remember how hot and I got a lot of exercise, and none of the birds got hurt any. guess it was nice for everybody They went out every day after that but at the end of the week

Debby had to admit to herself, res luctantly, that the hunting seemen just a little bit empty, a little pointless. It was like trying to renew an old friendship when everything you have in common is When Ellie suggested that they

give it a tryout in Shootflying Bay some morning, Debby didn't know whether she wanted to or not. It seemed like an awful lot of effort to get up so early, in the cold, and row way out there to the Island or somewhere.

But when, two days later, she did get up in the dark and come downstairs in her cap and jacket. with her boots in her hand, and when they stepped out of the door and she could feel the cold pinching her nostrils, and when, later, she sat huddled in the stern where he was going to build it, know what I think, Elite? I think of the boat, listening to the creak-Agnes wants to move back out ing of Ellie's oars, and tasting the road and didn't say anything, and finally Debby asked, "Where?"

He grinned. "Where d'ya manded. "I liked it out there. I everything was just exactly the

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN bers of the Japanese parliament are worrying about what to wear. Each of the 38 feminine members had on a different costume at the first meeting and they didn't think i looked right. So they asked the women's dean, Dr. Shigeo Hakeuchi.

would please all of them. She just smiled and said tor, not a daughter of heaven Here the prob-

lem isn't to pick Gracie out similar outfits for our women legislators but different ones. Can 24 Cases (ab.) you imagine the scene in congress if Reps. Luce and Douglas found each other wearing the same hat one fine morning? They wouldn't have to be members of opposite parties to vote against each other's There's one solution to the Jap-

anese clothing problem: Let them do what we're doing here-wear what they've got.

Labor Conditions On Farm Improve

NEW YORK—Farm labor condi-tions are improving, if ever so tions are improving, slightly, according to Business Week, which reports in its current issue that this will partially offset production losses of farm machinery due to the strikes that have af-

"The Bureau of the Census," says the report, "estimates total farm workers in April at 8,190,000 which compares with 7,750,000 a year earlier (but with 8,980,000 in .the peace time year 1940 when crop production was much smaller).

"The migration of itinerant farm workers has started earlier than usual this year and is heavier than during the war. About 750,000 vetrans now are on farms. The department of agriculture doubts. however, that this much more than offsets retirements.

"More than 2,000,000 women have left nonagricultural jobs since the end of the war. Neverthless, female workers continue to make up a larger percentage of nonfarm employment than in 1941." DEFENSE SPENDING

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Nothing Much---Congressional Medal of Honor

Simmons of Corpus Christi, a Red five tiny white stars?" Cross worker at Brooke General M/Sgt. Robert Bartholl grinned, hospital who collects shoulder pat young master sergeant. "Oh, sergeant," she cried, "you are

man I've been looking for. May I talk you out of that patch?"
The sergeant smiled good-naturedly, and said, "Ma'am, I will be only Guadalajara, Mexico, is the figure too happy to present it to you, but of San Cristobal holding up a you see, I only arrived today and child, on the outside corner of As for fighting forces, the ChiThomas to Pine. "She's breaking cent of their total governmental cent furlough after four years overness reds have between 300,000 and ber agent out of the office."

Thomas to Pine. "She's breaking cent of their total governmental cent furlough after four years oversays that whoever looks upon it seas. I'm temporarily short on uniwill be free from harm for at least forms. However, I'll bring it back to 24 hours.

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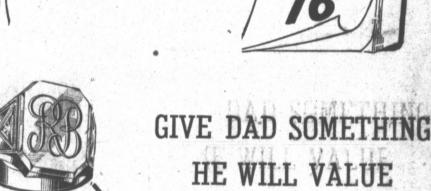
Miss Simmons was confronted with a chest full of ribbons and momenttarily confounded by her good fortune. After learning the name, and introducing herself, she inquired, "you have a beautiful assort of decorations, sergeant, What's SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Miss Suzan the light blue one surmounted with

hospital who collects shoulder pat- bring the Merril patch back for you ches as a hobby, was looking for the as I promised." Touching his cap rare "Merrill's Marauders" insignia to complete her collection. She es-pyed one on the left shoulder of a young master sergeant.

he about-faced and hurried away.

Another patient whispered in the startled Red Cross worker's ear,
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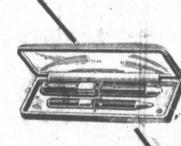
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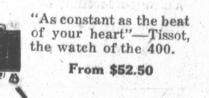
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do your slip covering, drapes, bed-room ensembles and upholstery at reasonable prices, 407 W. Foster. Ph. 662. ment in 6 mos. if services 33A-Rug Cleaning Reliable Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, 320 E. 4th St. Amarillo, Tex. Ph. 20263 or

4743 Will be in Pampa each week on Thursdays and Fridays. Cleaning and moth proofing upholstered fur-niture, rugs and tacked down car-Bush Brothers Owners

35—Cleaning and Pressing M. A. JONES Cleaning Shop, at 1117 S. Clark St. is closed for about 2 weeks. Watch for opening date. 36-Laundering

WILL do ironing in my home. Good work and quick service. 716 S. Bar-SCOTT Help Yourself Laundry 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

36-Laundering (Cont.) APPLICATIONS now being taken for merchandising and sales position

14—Sales People Wanted

17—Situation Wanted

POSITION WANTED: 17-yr.-

RELIABLE, congenial, young woma wants light housework. Reasonab salary. Live in, Call 1427J.

Grocery, market and fruit stand well stocked, doing excellent busi-

18—Business Opportunity

19 —Salermen Wanted

merchandising and sales position both men and women. Only applicants with actual retail experien will be considered. Well paid pos-

KIRBY - NUBBINS. Phone 125 Steam laundry, soft water. Open Monday 7 a.m. to Sattions opening up in our retail stores to qualified people. If you have had furniture, appliance, men's clothing or fashion experience—contact us today for details on permanent, well paid positions.

Montgomery Ward & Co. urday noon, 114 N. Hobart. Help yourself and wet wash. COTTON'S LAUNDRY. 901 Camp-bell Ph. 1710J for help-self, rough dry and finished. Delivery service. RABBITS' Help Your Self Steam Laundry. Open Now! 7 to 7 Monday through Frigraduate wants job. 15-mos. experience in clerking at hardware and grocery store. Phone 2428J. day. Wet wash service. 1 block E., 1 block S. of P. O.

FUNNY BUSINESS

221 E. Atchison. Ph. 405. 37—Dressmaking PRUETT'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuy-ler. Ph. 2081. Children's ready made dresses. 6 mos., to 6 yrs. We do al-HERE'S an excellent business FONDANEELE Dress Shop. Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1897. We sew for the whole family, alterations, buttonholes. ness. Located on pavement, free parking space. All combine to make

this a growing concern. Priced to sell: Call today.

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Custom Maid Shop 324 S. Suyler Phone 1112 The best place to find smart fashions in cotton and washable fabrics. Wanted Salesmen Capable of Earning \$100 a Week or more Local salesman to sell Nationally Ad-vertised Fire Extinguishers. Under-

38-Mattresses NEW innersprings or innersprings renovated. Ph. 633, Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster.

writer approved. Now available after 5-year pent-up demand. Straight commission. Unlimited earnings, We ship from Factory to User. Profit checks weekly. Largest manufacturer. Established 1916. Best customers are supposed. 42—Building Materials FOR SALE: About 800-ft. of good lumber, 325 Roberta. BEAUTIFUL building rock for sale. Also sand and gravel hauling. Call 2146W. O. E. Nelson. ers are schools, factories, garages, hotels, hospitals, churches, stores, lumber concerns, lodges, theaters, amusement parks, dance halls, taverns, resorts, country estates, clubs, homes, farmers, auto, bus and truck owners at Thousands of present GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS, Le fors, Texas. Ph. 36. Sand. owners, etc. Thousands of prospects Write today for Free Details. The FYR-FYTER CO., Dept. F-6, Day-ton 1, Ohio. gravel, wash rock, remix shot rock, fill dirt and driveway

materials 44-Electrical Service

GENERAL SERVICE 25—General Service JACKSON Electrical Repairing, 119 N. Frost. Ph. 1016. Have those motors on your air conditioner serviced now before hot weather rush is on. general carpenter work or contract Go anywhere. Ph. 1647J. KENNEMER Brothers. Water well contractors, Ph. 1874W or 1685W. 714 E. Locust. Neon Sign Mftg., Repair S. Ballard Phone 230 We'll put your name in lights WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled. New mills and tow-ers installed. Earl Maddox. Ph. 2171.

Billie Martin PROFESSIONAL

54—Professional Service Lawson's Cocker Kennels Boarding, bathing, trimming. Two outstanding males at stud. Litter of lovely puppies ready to go. Two brood matrons for sale. Miami Hwy.

55-Turkish Baths LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be closed until further notice. Watch this space for opening date.

56—Nursery LET me care for your children in their home on Monday, Tuesday of Thursday nights. Excellent Chris-tian care given. Call 578. REFINED responsible lady will care for children in the home nights. 413 N. Hazel St.

61-Household FOR SALE: Dining room suite, bed room suite, piano. Ph. 2332J. 102 W Browning. OR SALE: 2 lovely wainut chest for living room or dining room. Ph. 193W. 109 E. Virginia.

Adams Furniture Exchange Studio divans, newly upholstered. We buy good used furniture. We do up-holstery, 305 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2090. FOR SALE: 75-lb. McKee Duro-Draf Ice Box, good condition. Call 2349W Brummett Furniture. Ph. 2060 317 S. Cuvler

FOR SALE: 8-tube Majestic radio and FOR SALE: 80 base Horner accordion.
Practically new baby bed with innerspring mattress. 818 N. Frost. eccasional table and 2 small heaters. 704 E. Francis. Ph. 1392. FOR SALE: 1942 Model Icedaire. p.m. or 315 E NOW open for business, new Venetian blinds made to order, also repair work done on your old blinds. "They'll fit. 411 S. Faulkner, Ph. 89W.

HAVE a new shipment of metal ware. Kitchen stools, bath stools, clothes hampers, utility beds, baby strollers, ed lamps. Electric fans in severa Imperial Furniture Co.

119 N. Frost Ph. 364 SPECIAL lay-away values in blan-kets during our big blanket sale. Shop at Levine's. JUNE Specials at Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291. New Coolerator ice box (75-lb

size), new house desks in walnut finish. Slightly used China cabinet. Secretarial desk in first class condition. We buy good used furniture.

Stephenson - McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Ph. 1688 Steamer trunks, bed lamps, pin-up lamps, all sizes clothes hampers, unfinished chest, living room suite, bedroom suites. We buy good used

Texas Furniture News! rosene Cook Stove \$39.50, akfast Set \$19.50.

Mahogany Lamp Table \$7.50. Floral Studio Couch covers \$14.95. We buy good used furniture. Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Ph. 1596M Singer sewing machine, electric irons, chrome dinette suites, chrome chairs, automatic hot water heaters, plumbing fixtures and connections We buy, sell and trade anything o

FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator. Cal at 1120 Terrace after 5 p.m. Washing Machine Troubles?

Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208
N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle Maytag parts and carry the most complete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No charge for service calls nor delivery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J. FOR SALE: Nice 7-ft. Electroluv re-frigerator. See Mrs. B. F. Addington at Pampa Pawn Shop.

Economy Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster Ph. 535 New table reading lamps, lovely vases, steel kitchen stools, new living room desk, lawn gliders. Will pay cash for used steel or iron beds. We do furniture repair upholstery and refinishing. "Young man, the answer is 'I do' or 'I don't'!"

61-Household (Cont.) 81—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE: Sealy tuftless mattress and how spring: Slightly used. Call FOR SALE: Cow horse with and bridle, gentle for children See at 332 N. Baer. BUY your air-conditioners now and enjoy "cool weather" in your home and business by calling Maytag Pampa. Use 83—Pets

only genuine Maytag parts

for repairing your washer. W.

GOOD BUY in an R.C.A. radio, cabinet model, excellent shape, only

Dixie Radio Shop and Service

Battery sets converted to electric sets

FOR SALE: Alis Chalmers planter and lister for W. C. tractor on rubber A-1 condition. Also 250 bbl. stee grain tank. Jess Hatcher. Box. 1923

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parts. Braden winches.
WANT TO BUY; Old wornout 10-f

RADCLIFF SUPPLY, 112

One-Way. See or write Harold Smith, Erick, Okla.

Brown, Ph. 1220. We have 3

500-bbl. steel tanks for sale.

Suitable for grain storage.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Frucks, Tractor, Power Units

Osborn Machine Co.

OR SALE: 1 40-watt United Trans

GET READY for canning sea-

son. Just received shipment

of half pints, pints, quarts

and half gallon fruit jars.

Both in wide mouths and reg-

minum roasters. Also small

shipment of 12-gauge shot-

gun shells. Thompson Hwd.

Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43.

FOR SALE: Royal Stanrard Type-writer in good condition. Price \$30. See W. E. Coop, 5-ml. south of city. East of Humble Pump Station,

FOR SALE: Philos cabinet radio.

FOR SALE: Remington portable type

WANT TO BUY: Junior size washin machine. Call Mrs. A. L. Smiley 1832W.

FOR SALE: Fryers, large Rhode I

FRYERS FOR SALE:: 2 md. north west of Kingsmill, H. C. Van Bibber

FOR SALE: Fat heavy type fryers: 2-mi. west on Thompson (Hatcher) lease. New house, brick siding. Chast

FOOD MARKETS

NICE FAT fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, 2 mi. N. W. of city. Ph. 9048.

SINCLAIR Service while you buy you

meats and groceries at Lane's, or ner Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554.

Mitchell's Groc. & Mkt.

638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549

Neel's Market & Grocery

319 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104

When we have meat, it is the best in town. Our fruits and vegetables are kept clean and fresh. We have Birds-Eye Frozen Foods,

Pampa Food Market

518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189

Home made Sausage____l Diven Pinto Beans, 2½ can___

Lemons _____ Longhorn Cheese, no limit.

77-Fruits and Vegetables

72-Wanted to Buy

76—Farm Products

Nicholson

writer. Good condition. Call 951; between 2 and 6 p.m. 522 S. Bal-

commode complete. Ph. 651.

810 W. Foster

70-Miscellaneous

S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

\$35, at 621 N. Cuyler.

68-Farm Equipment

67—Radios

L. Ayers, Maytag Pampa, 516 85-Baby Chicks

> Cuyler. Ph. 1677. Clarendon Hotchery

20,000 Started Chicks All popular breeds now read; for delivery.

HARVESTER FEED CO. 115 N. Word. Ph. 1310 New and used truck and tractor 800 W. Brown Ph. 1130
Field seed, certified, state tagged and tested. Complete line of garden seeds. We have Purina Weed Killer

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ne Alis-Chalmers U. C. Tractor with equipment. One Model L Case on new rubber. One 1930 Chevrolet truck, fair rubber. For sale at Sudan. CANE seed, limited amount, vellow maize seed. Phone Scott Imp. Co. John Deere 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 Sales & Service, Mack Truck

W. Atchison, Ph. 1814. 90-Wanted To Rent

OR SALE: Wood lathe, complete with or without moter. Inquire Cartright's Cabinet Shop, 1900 Alcock St. Ph. 1410. PERMANENT employee, automobile dealership, wants 3 to 5-rm, furnished apartment for adults. Ph. OR SALE: 1-40-watt United Transformer Co. amplifier-modulator, 1
12-in. portable dynamic speaker, 1
5-in. magnetic speaker, 1 10-watt
pre-amplifier, 1 1000-volt power
supply, 1 RF signal generator, miscellaneous transformers and chokes.
First offer over \$150 gets it all. Call

FOR RENT

ulars. Large size turkey alu- 95—Sleeping Rooms NICE sleeping room, private entrance. Close in for rent at 515 N. Frost, Ph. 1934. FOR RENT: 2 nice front bedrooms adjoining bath, telephone privilege Gentlemen only, 517 S. Somercille, Ph. 1591R. nient to bath. Prefer gentleman or employed couple. 219 N. West. Ph. ICE quiet bedroom, private en

for rent to men only, 603 N. Faulkner.
FOR RENT: Southeast bedroo FOR RENT: Nice modern bedrooms close in, suitable for employed peo-ple, rent reasnable. Call 9549. 96—Apartments

NICE clean apartments, walking d tance, convenient, also comfortal sleeping rooms, American Hotel. 98—Trailer Houses FOR SALE: New 1946 house to completely furnished, built in it

sink, stove, cabinets, closets, sta-tionary bed and Simmons studio couch, A bargain, 400 E. Frederick REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 101—Business Property

RADIO shop for sale. On street, close, in, 3-rm. modern double garage, nice yard, 4-rm. ern house, 2 lots with wash Cafe doing good business, Ph. 1478. W. T. Hollis.

PALAMINO quarter horse stallion for standing service, \$25 fee. Mon back guarantee for colt. J. Helm, Groom, Texas. 12 miles sou of White Deer.

By Hershberger | 101-Bus. Property (Cont.)

Fredrick.

102-Garages

mother cows.

Ph. 317.

city, well located.

N. Frost. Ph. 371J.

109-Income Property

trade for ranch land.

Clay & Clay Realty Co.

COCKER spaniel pupples, registered, for sale, 313 S. Russell, Call any-time Sunday or after 6 p.m. week

1000 Rhode Island Red and Austra-White chicks in today Special price \$9.90 per 100. James Feed Store, 522 S.

Clarendon, Texas

87-Feeds and Seeds

BOOTH-WESTON, Ph. 2325W For Sale, lovely 3-bedroom home on N. Russell, \$8750. Vacant now. and D.D.T. Fly Killer. They really Booth & Weston. Ph. 2325W

rm. duplex on Gillespie St., rental property in rear, \$5500. Business lot, corner of 2 main high-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 \$4506. Will carry \$2500

also sudan hegari seed and 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.

PERMANENT employee of Pampa
News wants to rent four or five
room unfurnished huse. Call for Del
at News office or 218 W. Craven.
Phone 2055J.

Better Better Buys sion with sale. lice 4-rm., hardwood floors, double

M. P. DOWNS offers for sale Nice home on N. Purviance. and also nice home on E. Browning. Will trade late model car as part down payment on either. Have other good buys. Ph. 1264.

FOR SALE: 3-rm. house to be moved. Inquire 209 Sunset Drive. Basement apartment. FOR SALE: 4-rm, house, fenced in yard, garage. 323 N. Zimmer.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 rm. newl decorated vacant house, \$3800. On I Kingsmill. Call 292 or 468M. FOR SALE: 5-rm. modern TOM COOK 900 N. Gray house. Immediate possession. 75-ft. lot with lots of trees.

Inquire 124 S. Nelson. FOR SALE: Filling station with lots, nice location for tourist court on highway. 4-rm. modern house furnished. 3-rm. house partly fur-nished. Another 4-rm. house, all for \$4750. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. A 3-bedroom house located on

N. Russell, 2 baths, basement, frame and stucco construction, furniture optional. A dandy duplex on Crest St. \$6750. Stone - Thomasson. Ph. 1766.

Sunday, June 2, 1946

GROCERY store and stock now 110-City Property (Cont.) open, doing good business; 2 FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. modern house, newly decorated on 2½ lots. 941 Schneider. Ph. 2095M. houses on same lot. Owner leaving state. Inquire 723 E. HAVE nice 5-rm. just refinish-

\$4500 for quick sale. J. E. FOR RENT: Car garage, weath-Rice. Ph. 1831. erpoof tile constructed, 501 S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Ph. 293-1538W 115-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE: 3-rm. model stucco house, 2 lots. Inquire 708 E. Scott. WILL sell the best watered and E. W. CABE, Real Estate grassed ranch in Hemphill 426 Crest Ph. 1046W Co. 2 sets of improvements. 320 acres well improved, \$37.50 per

10-rm. house, 6½ acres land. 1-rm. house, 2 lots, chicken house, 2106. Farms and Tracts 6 sections, home for 350 Pampa, located at 201 E. Francis. Under government lease for 3-yrs. Will sell or lease for sample land.

each of \$75 month. 8-rm. duplex. Good vacant lots. 604 Oliver-Eakle Ph. 7600
Amarillo, Texas

Good vacant lots.

6-rm. house, 1 block of ward school, large lot with chicken house.
5-rm. house on Duncan St. Large rooms and basement. Shop for sale, also five 2-rm, houses of which 4 are furnished and rented, IDEAL tourist cabin grounds for sale, 24 lots, located on G. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W Hwy. 66 between Amarillo and Oklahoma City, 24 lots inside McLean city limits. GEO. E. FUTCH Ph. 81J

CALL Mrs. Clifford Braly if you have property listings.

ilx 2-rm, apt. Three 1-rm, apt. \$250 income, \$8000. Down town cafe, good business priced FOR SALE: 4-rm. modern stucco house. Located 442 Starkweather, Pampa. Priced \$4500. Call 47 at Mobeetie or write Clarence Lee, Box 30, Mobeetie. -rm, semi-modern house, 3 nice lots chicken houses, nice shade trees. Price 2450. BOOTH - WESTON 2325W G. C. Stark Phs. 341-819W 5-rm. house on N. Wells. Nice 6-rm. duplex partly furnished with garage apartment, east part of

Good 3-rm, house, south side to trade for 5-rm, north side. Cash difference. 5*rm. modern house, fenced back yard, nice lawn, trees, orchard, for sale by owner. 759 W. Wilks. Price \$5000.

J. E. Rice Ph. 1831
4-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, double garage, 4 blocks of Postoffice, \$9500.
Large 6-rm, modern and lovely 3-rm, modern apartment, furnished, 3 garages, \$10,500.
Large 4-rm, modern, double garage on E. Fredrick, \$4750, \$2000 down, owner, will carry balance. er will carry balance.
-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 close in, \$7850. Nice 5-rm. and lovely 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear and double garage, Large 30x60 building on 100-ft. lot on the paving, \$7500. Sice tourist court and levely 4-rm. furnished home, will take in 4 or

Your listings appreciated. JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor 36 Chev. 2-dr.
Duncan St. Ph. 909 B Model Ford, all at OPO. Nice 5-rm modern, 3 50-ft, lots, chicken house, fenced yard, nice shade.
Priced to sell, Talley Add, Possession with sale.
Nice 4-rm, hardwood floors, double.

YOUNG business couple want to rent furnished apartment. Call Manager of Zales Jewelry. Ph. \$38 or \$37.

PERMANENT resident wants to rent 4 or 5-rm. unfurnished house. Call 1312.

COUPLE will pay \$35 reward for 3-rm. apartment or \$50 reward for 2-bedroom house, furnished. Ph. 758.

Nice 4-rm. hardwood floors, double garage on Yeager St. Immediate possession, \$1750 will handle. Large 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.

14-rm. rooming house, 10 rooms furnished on pavement, \$5000.

3-rm. and 2-rm., both modern, garage. Out buildings Brunow St. Volume of Section such high school.

4-rm. in Talley Add.

4-rm. on Miami highway. 2
3-rm. furnished in Wilcox Add.
260 - acre farm for sale also 10 section ranch near Pampa. See me for other listings.

2-RM. house on 50-ft. lot for sale at 826 Murphy. Inquire Rex Cafe, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 706 Scott St., evenings.

BOOTH - WESTON 2325W 4-rm. semi-modern, 3 lots, out buildings Brunow St. Volume of Section section ranch near Pampa. See me for other listings.

2-RM. house on 50-ft. lot for sale at 826 Murphy. Inquire Rex Cafe, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 706 Scott St., evenings. -rm, on Miami highway,

4-rm. semi-modern, 3 lots, 126—Motorcycles out buildings. Brunow St. Vacant now. \$2,000.

Gertie Arnold, Real Estate & Oil Property. Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758. Box 1758 fice business lot, well located, 50x140-ft. Priced \$7500. ice 4-rm. house furnished on N. Sumner, Priced \$3600. Nice 4-rm. house, garage, fenced in yard, Talley Add. yard, Talley Add.
3-rm. and bath with 1-rm. house in rear on N. Banks St., \$2950.
5-rm. house on Faulkner St., \$5250,
5-rm. house on Duncan St., \$9000. Large 6-rm. house on 6 lots, Wilcox

have other good buys in homes, farms and ranches. Ph. 1037J -rm. house with 6 lots. Plenty buildings, \$2700. -rm. house near high school.

Add., \$2700.

re farm for trade or sale. 111-Lots C. E. Word Phone 2040

Stone - Thomasson, Ph. 1766, length of 2945 miles, longest in the Have several nice 60-ft. front lots on Duncan St. Also one les St. for sale. OL' MILL, YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH.

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111-Lots (Cont.) BEAUTIFUL homesites in all parts of the city. John 1. Bradley. Phs. 777 or 2321J. ed, garage, close in. Priced DESIRABLE building lots in 25-ft. and 50-ft. sizes for sale on south side. Call 2284 for Mrs. M. E. Kiester.

FOR SALE: Nice 2-story brick build-ing in Miami. Lower floor leased for 5-yrs, 2nd floor has 5 furnished apartments and 2 offices, furniture

WILL RENT improved 320acre wheat farm to responsible party. Send references first letter to Box "D. 10," care Pampa News. 117-Property To Be Move?

FOR SALE: 2-rm. house to be moved, Priced \$225, 320 N. Wells St. B. E. Ferrell, Ph. 2000 Box 31

OWNER leaving town will sell 9-rm, modern stucco house, has 4-rm, apartment rented. Within block of schools, nice yard, lawn. Price \$7509. Call 1261W or 624 N. Frost.

G. C. Stork Ph. 341 or 819W

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Inside McLean city limits.
Ideal for tourist cabins, filling station or home.

3 houses on 100x150-ft. corner lot, including 5-rms., 3-rms. and 2-rm.
2 and 3-rm. houses, furnished. Income \$60 per mo. Other buildings close in, \$6000.
3-rms. and bath. Completely furnished. Large fenced back yard. Possession with sale. Call after 1 p.m.

Best Buys in Town
Nice furnished. duplex and furnished.

Located 14 miles south of McLean.
See J. A. Jett, 469 N. Frost.

4-til. modern house, furnished, dell, nice fixtures, inlaid linoleum. Price \$250. Inquire \$11 W. Francis.

119—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Telephone 758
List your property with me for quick sale. Nice furnished duplex and furnished apartment in rear, possession with M. P. DOWNS has a client who wants to buy from 20 to 100-ft. frontage in 100 blk. on S. Cuyler or in 100 or . 200 lbk. on N. Cuyler. Call

AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles WILL TRADE '41 Dodge half-ton pickup, 4 speed transmission for late model car. Call J. E. Rice. Ph. EXTRA clean '41 4-dr. Ford for sale or trade for cheaper car or pickup. See at Six's Pig Stand or 914 Reid St. for sale by owner. Inquire 628 E 942 MERCURY tudor, new tires, new engine for sale, 632 N.

A. MACK'S Used Cars. 510 W. Foster, Cars wanted. 1931 4-passenger Chevrolet for sale. Good tires. See 913 S. Sumner. G. & S. USED CAR LOT furnished, modern apartment in rear, 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. Rider Motor Co. story brick business building. Well '41—4-dr. super Buick.

'40-4-dr. Packard 6. '36 Chev. 2-dr. ceiling. We buy used cars.

122-Trucks

FOR SALE or trade: 1937 International truck. 1935 Ford truck. Both long wheel base truck. With grain beds, 1 light 2-wheel trailer, Quick Serv-ice Station. 601 S. Cuyler. 123—Trailers

GOOD 2-wheel trailer for sale. 614 E. Foster, Mrs. A. F. Lane. FOR SALE: Fordson tractor, with winch line, in good condition. P. A. Holmes, White Deer, Texas. FOR SALE: 1942-45 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition, cell-

ing price. Inquire Carter Courts, Berger Hwy., Cabin 5. FOR SALE: 1939 Harley Davidson 74 motorcycle. Carter Court, Borger Highway.

128—Accessories

Pampa Garage & Salvage Just 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 Notice For Sale! 4-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars. Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub

caps for all model Chevrolets, Hub-caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guar-anteed generator and starters for all cars and trucks.

C. C. Motheny Tire & Salvage siness lots, choice residential lots. 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051 LONGEST RIVER IN U. S. The Missouri river is formed in southwestern Montana by the confluence of the Jefferson, Madison, and Gallatin rivers, and has a total

United States. Audiences jeered Giacomo Puccini's "Madame Butterly," now one 75-ft. corner lot on N. Char- of the most famous operas, when it first was produced in 1904.

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