## Solons Send Modified Emergency Housing Bill to House

### **Group Turns** To Measure On New Homes

The senate shunted the emergency housing bill back to the house today and quickly turned to a companion measure

intended to add 12,500,000 new homes by 1956. This long-range bill came to the senate's floor with the

sinanimous approval of its banking committee. Bi-partisan backing is demonstrated by its trio of authors: Senators Wagner (D-NY) Taft (R-Ohio) and Ellender D-La). FITS IN OLD BILL

The bill is not linked to but fits in with the emergency housing legislation which the senate passed yesterday, 63 to 14, and sent back to the house for action on amend-The emergency bill is designed to

provide 2,700,000 new dwelling units. largely for veterans, by the end of next year. Before it can reach President

Truman for signature, however, the senate and house must agree on a compromise version to be worked out by a senate-house committee. POINT OF DIFFERENCE

The chief point of difference is the senate provision for \$600,000.-000 in subsidies to encourage the output of scarce building materials. Is Siressed The house refused to permit these premium payments, and both Aside

The administration, from Mr. Truman down, had urged both these were provided by the house and sen- Brown, city health officer. ate alike.

lems. It takes things slower, and is pect to disease and filth." based or the idea that easier government loans and mortgage guarantees might encourage more construction by private enterprise. There are, in addition, provisions

for continued federal aid for pub-See HOUSINB BILL, Page 5

#### Youths Injured As Teacher Fires Shots at Ground

and two others were suffering from readily minor gunshot wounds following. District Attorney Al Clyde said, a education teacher.

Clyde said the students wounded by blasts from a shotgun after stones had been hurled at after stones had been nurled at the residence of S. F. (Smitty)

"I fired at the ground and I should have aimed the gun in the air," Watkins told Clyde and City Detective A. C. Howerton.

charges had been filed against Wat- people.

Clyde quoted the teacher as say-

The victims were C. A. Roberts, Bogguss. 15. Roberts was taken to a hospital

condition was described as serious. Peden was treated at the same hospital for wounds in his leg, hip and back. Bogguss suffered minor wounds in his foot.

Last night, Watkins told Clyde he was aroused to action after unknown persons had made a habit of throwing rocks at his home over a period of several days.

Ronald Thomason, 14, driver of the car in which the four fouths were riding, told the officers that he and his companions were in the neighborhood when someone suggested, "Let's go by and tease the coach." He said rocks were hurled then they stopped the car nearby the nthey stopped the car nearby and got out.

#### Post Office Will Have New Hours

week law, all windows at the post Under the peacetime 40-hour master W. B. Weatherred said to-

During the war the parcel post nd stamp windows stayed open unil six o'clock while all other windows closed at noon, but this is no

Pamps post office was grantd an extension so the service could maintained this long. Weatheradded, but the extension has

Mail will be put up in boxes as rual and one city delivery will be nade on Saturday but all other will end at noon Saturday. ing general delivery, parcel nps, money orders and

Naphtha 25c gal. Kerosene 12c al. Pampa Lubricating Co. (Adv.)





Joe Varga. 34, merchant seaman held in Milwaukee, Wis., declares, "If I can get divorces from my seven wives, I'll marry my common law wife," who is the mother of his six children.

## Clean-Up Drive **Health Aspect**

price ceilings for existing dwellings. clean-up drive has a vital health asfeatures. Ceilings on new houses sued today by Dr. R. Malcolm

"Garbage scattered about attracts flies, as we all know," Dr. Brown The long-range bill makes no at- said. "Flies are perhaps the most tempt to settle urgent housing prob- dangerous of common insects in res-

> "I cannot stress too much the im portance of keeping garbage containers as clean as possible by seeing to it that all food scraps and other wet garbage is wrapped and placed so as not to attract flies.'

Dr. Brown also said it would be wise for residents to look over their homes and check on all insect breeding places and openings where rats might enter.

City trucks started their rounds been picked up.

City Manager Garland Franks asked that Pampans cooperate with the hind. Nine women appeared certain time in New York. It was not until Listing several "secret agreewas in a serious condition today truck men by having their garbage of election. accessible as labor and

rock throwing incident at the home The drive will continue through of their junior high school physical Saturday and possibly Monday or until the entire city is covered.

## Free and Fair

WASHINGTON (A) - An Allied had it to do over, I wouldn't shoot elections of March 31 were "free and fair" and represented "a true The district attorney said no and valid verdict" of the Greek

public by the White House, said the sion, probably on May 10. The press his pupils at the time he fired the fect whatever on the election re-party, probably a coalition, with

The report was signed by the three jr., 14, Jerry Peden, 14, and Danny chiefs of the mission sent into all of the communist party, who led Greece to observe the elections. They a 14-man committee into Shidewere Ambassador Henry Grady for hara's office Monday to demand the with a wound near his heart. His the United States, Richard T. Win- premier's immediate resignation, was cana, practiced law in Texas for 10 out-of-town people into our associadle, representing the British gov-

ra, representing the French. help liberated countries set up all candidates in Tokyo. democratic governments. Russia declined an invitation to participate

in the election observance. The mission reported that if leftist | inet. parties which boycotted the election had taken part, "the single-house cent national vote. parliament that was chosen would now include perhaps 20 per cent, but certainly not more than 25 per cent of the representatives of those par-

#### BVD's at Grocery Store—No B-V

"No," said the butcher at Young's market, "I know they're hard to get put them up that way yet." The answer was given in response

to a question of whether the market had canned B.V.D.'s. It turned out that what the lady

wanted was the soup extract, called

#### Play Postponed Due to Illness

The three-act murder mystery "The Bat," to be enacted tonight and tomorrow night at the Junior high school auditorium by the Junior class, has been postponed. due to illness among members of the staff, it was announced at

The play will be postponed indefinitely, due to the fact that one of the leading players, Billie Don Crowson, this morning was sent to the hospital, with strep throat, it was stated. Other members are also ill.

## Schwellenbach Steps Into Coal Strike; Decision on Wheat Restrictions Delayed

### Conservation **Program Was** Not Sufficient

The government held off today its decision whether more drastic steps are needed at home to tide famine areas abroad over the present critical short-

Although the domestic conservation program launched a month ago today has failed to achieve the savings sought and Selection of exports to hungry areas have fallen behind promises offi cials continue to insist that foreign commitments will be

DEPARTMENT REPORT In the face of an agriculture department report which raised doubts whether enough wheat remains to mestic demands at current levels. from making Pampa a clean Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. last night that this country will tions. fulfill its promises

But he said the nation will have a 25 percent out in domestic use of U.N. security council. flour between now and June 30. BRITISH MAKE OFFER

The British cabinet offered yester See FOOD FAMINE, Page 5

#### 9 Women Appear **Certain of Seats** In Japan House

TOKYO-(A)-Three major partoday in the drive and will cover the ties tonight were running a close city by sections until all garbage has race for membership of Japan's Communists were trailing far be-

Scattered nationwide results from equipment is too short to allow a yesterday's first postwar election liberals 23. The communists were chores to perform. cer ain of only three so far. At least party candidate also were elected. Results still are too incomplete lomat during the last three years to indicate the final makeup of the have prepared him. Gromyko has house. The progressives failed to sat in on virtually every internationwin a seat in Tokyo on the basis of al conference having to do with the

early returns, Premier Shidehara's cabinet sparkplug. Chief Secretary Wataru Narahashi, was elected from Fuku-

the Shidehara cabinet would remain in office at least until convo-A summary of the report, made cation of the next special diet ses-

one of the communists definitely years before he entered congress. ernment and Gen Arnaud LaPar- elected. Another was party leader Sanni Nosaka, who recently return-The mission stemmed from an ed from exile in Yenan and was one new 12-year terms, starting June agreement at the Yalta conference of the most personally popular of 2. They are Bolon B. Turner of

The close race led to immediate Pennsylvania. speculation that a tri-party coalition would organize the next cab-Early returns indicated a 72 per

One Short Run is

ever seen.

Made By Firemen Fire Chief Ben White reported today that a short run was made to Frankie's cafe at 115 E. Kings-

mands, compose the military staff

committee of the United Nations.

world's international police force

whose task will be to prevent and,

if need be, suppress aggression.

IN QUIET OF NY PENTHOUSE: **20 EXPERTS LAYING DOWN PLANS FOR** ORGANIZING WORLD MILITARY FORCE

which ultimately may develop into ed force to give effect to its decis-

These experts, moving with all the matic relations, economi: relations

caution and secrecy their job de- and communications have failed.

curity council, the committee mem- by air, sea and land forces of mem-

An indication of the wide latitude | For the deliberations to date most from Russia.

bers make up a general staff for the bers of the United Nations."

# Republican Party's

## Red Envoy Is Lauded Today

meet both export needs and do- ic officials hailed Russia's appointment of a new ambassador to the April 1, Reece was challenged by United States as a fresh sign today branches turned thumbs down on city, the current Junior chamber Anderson told a news conference of Soviet faith in the United Na- a "long overdue clarification of your conference of Soviet faith in the United Na- party" volicies on vital questions."

Moscow last night announced appointment of Nikolai V. Novikov as to observe fully all phases of the ambassador in Washington, sucwheat conservation program. And he ceeding Andrei A. Gromyko, Russi i's added it might be necessary to force permanent representative on the

State department officials later confirmed that Russia recently had acceptability of Novikov — present charge d'affaires—and had been told the United States would welcome his appointment.

regard for the U.N. reasoned this Turkey on the future status of the If the Soviet Union took U.N. SECRET AGREEMENTS lightly it would not have assigned

experience to devote full time to the their existence until the march of 468-seat house of representatives. nounced March 24, the day before apparently following the establishthe U.N. council met for the first ect practice of the administration.

knew for certain that Gromyko seats, the progressives 24 and the cil member with no ambassadorial The U.N. job is one for which six independents and one people's the special assignments of the black-haired, 38-year-old Soviet dip-

See RED ENVOY, Page 5

### oka prefecture on Kyushu. Narahashi immediately announced Texan Nominaled To U.S. Tax Court

WASHINGTON—(A)-Rep. Luthing he never realized that the fig- mission found the presence of Brit- quoted Narahashi as saying he er A. Johnson, member of congress ures he saw in the darkness were ish troops in Greece had "no ef- planned creation of a new political from Texas since 1923, was nominated by President Truman today ger, it was reported. During the to the bench of the tax court of Kyuichi Tokuda, secretary gener- the United States.

The appointment is for a 12-year term beginning next June 2. Johnson, whose home is in Corsi-Mr. Truman hominated two pre-

sent members on the tax court for Arkansas and J. Russell Leech of

#### Truman To Dedicate Hyde Park Tomorrow HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (A)-Frank-

in D. Roosevelt's home and grave site will be dedicated by President Truman as a national shrine tomorrow in ceremonies commemorating the first anniversary of the late president's death. Seat covers and floor mats for

mill. Grease on a stove caught fire all makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia are at the Southwestern Public quire Spain-accused of harboring but was extinguished before it could

the most powerful the world has ions in cases where it considers that Admiral R. K. Turner, navy, and

such measures as severance of diplo-

Such enforcement action, says the

charter, may include "demonstra-

Chiefs of staff of the Big Five-

United States, United Kingdom,

Russia France and China-are per-

Stand Is Explained Chairman Carroll Reece enumerated his party's stand on major issues today in an open letter to democratic chairman Ropert E. Hannegan. then threw this question at his pon-

tical counterpart: REECE CHALLENGED "When will the administration begin telling the truth to the Ameri-

can people about how their government is being operated?" Shortly after his election as head of the GOP national committee Hannegan in an open letter to give

party's policies on vital questions." POTSDAM CONFERENCE Reece said after the Potsdam con ference last summer, President Truman "following the practice of his predecessor, assured the nation no secret agreements of any kind had been made during that conference. Then the GOP chief quoted from the New York Herald Tribune of made the usual inquiries about the Cct. 11, 1945, that Secretary of State Byrnes had "acknowledged" that Mr. Truman "entered into a secret agreement at Potsdam on revision of the Montreaux convention and Diplomatic officials who related said the United States fully intends Novikov's appointment to Russia's to keep its pledge to confer with

Dardanelles.

"Thus, in this matter of making an official of Gromyko's stature and secret agreements and then denying forced disclosure of the events Gromyko's appointment was an- truth." Reece said, 'Mr. Truman was Novikov's appointment was an- ments" which he said the late Presinounced, however, that the world dent Roosevelt entered into at Big

### Concert Drive To Close Saturday

Membership in the Pampa Community Concert association now total 705, it was reported today by the membership committee, headed

The drive will close Saturday at noon and the committee urges that all persons interested in attending the four concerts to be offered this fall obtain their membership cards

before that time. Several members have sent in their dues from Canadian and Borwar, the association did not solicit membership in outlying towns because of the transportation short-

"We are happy to welcome these tion," President Winston Savage

One amusing incident was reported by the association. A local resident was at a loss last Christmas on what to give several friends because of the merchandise shortage. The problem was solved however by giving concert memberships to seven persons on the gift list. The association executive commit-

tee will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night to select the concert artists who will appear here and they will be announced in the Sunday Pampa

News. No one but those holding memberships in the association may attend the concerts as no individual tickets will be sold.

The offices of the association mands that the United Nations re-

ces; Lt.-Gen. M. G. Ridgway, army;

Capt. Denys Knoll, navy, secretary

Epeculation naturally centers a

round the size of this gigantic mili-

member nations each will contribute

guesses so far have leaned to the

## security Poland's indictment of Spain-

a penthouse aton a midtown hotel, group of men can be seen in the ers from land, sea and air units. The principles of the organization so far some 20 men are laying down plans charter provisions giving the securrent U.S. representation includes as may be necessary for the mainfor organization of a military force curity council full power to use arm- es Gen. George C. Kenny, air for- tenance of international peace and security

Although Andrei A. Gomyko, who vesterday was relieved of his ambasadorial duties by Moscow to free him for fuil-time work as the Soviet delegate to the security council, has not identified himself with the Pol-As the military organ of the se- tions, blockade and other operations in manpower and equipment. Most ish charges, conference observers fully expected he would give his theory that the United States will support to Poland in pressing for ac-

contribute heavily in air and sea units, with perhaps the largest share manent members of this committee, of the ground forces being drawn

# ON STRIKE! 44 MONTHS 5 MONTHS

In the first five months after V-J day, industrial disputes cost more man-days of work lost than they did through all the war years, according to the office of war mobilization and reconversion. Newschart above illustrates the relative

#### Lack of Clothing Causes Vets to Turn Down Jobs

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Many veterans have to turn down jobs be- but had been refused the privilege. cause they can't buy proper cloth- Kimmel then wrote Mr. Truman.

So saving, Mai. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, chief of the veterans retraining and reemployment administration, added to a reporter today "Something has got to be done right

away to increase production. Erskine laid his case yesterday before officials of six government agencies which are trying to boost the output of clothing, particularly suits. He said he had received a pledge of cooperation and was convinced the government is making Nazi Police Chief "an honest, sincere effort" to solve

the problem. He said he expressed the opinion that too much of the cloth needed for men's suits was being diverted to women's apparel, and that the COPA should earmark more ma-

terial for men's garments In support of this stand, Erskine 3.500,000 suits to sell at \$35 or less would be produced during the first three months of this year, "apparently only around 2,500,000 were

Erskine added that at that rate the government's goal of 14,000,000 suits this year in the under \$35 price range never could be achieved. The overall target is a total of 28,000,000 suits in 1946, and Erskine said not more than 22,000,000 could be made the way production is running. Demand is estimated at about 40,000 .-

Officials who attended the interagency meeting said a basic cause of he suit shortage has been an inevitable production lad gue to the hange-over from military to civilian clothes. They listed a scarcity of manpower in the textile mills and garment plants as another reason.

### Russia May Join Poland's Demands

NEW YORK-IP-Russia was expected today to join in Poland's denazis devising new means of warfare-to act in accordance with the demands of international peace and

characterized by the Spanish press Russian-inspired-was brought before the security council late yesterday under a United Nations charter provision which states that the organization "snall insure that states not members of the United Nations act in accordance with the ing:

Buy poultry and lawn supplies

### Examination of 'Super-Secret'

#### File Is Asked President Truman has denied an ofternoon conferences with the appeal by Adm. Husband E. Kimmel to examine what Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) called a "super-secret file of the late President Roosevelt's LEWIS STALKS OUT

Ensign John Phelan, representing the former Pacific fleet commander. told a senate-house committee investigating the Pearl Harbor attack that Mr. Truman had written a letter saving that the committee alone has authority to look at such

Comdr. John F. Becker, representing the navy lepartment, substantiated this, adding that the committer had been given full a cess to the file, which Ferguson said had been set up to retain copies of all messages exchanged between Mr. Roose- grunted, "good morning, gentlemen," velt and British officials, including former Prime Minister Churchill Becker said that when the fil was searched, it contained copies of only two messages. These, previously furnished to the committee, were ad dressed to the high commissioner of the Philippines and had little bear ing on the Japanese attack at Pea

Harbor. Becker said representatives Kin,mel had asked to see the file Becker said, and the President replied that only the committee could

see the contents of the file. Kimmel was relieved of the fleet command after the Japanese attack a double purpose." Olsen said. Dec. 7, 1941, and subsequently was criticized by army and navy inves- by manufacturers of paper prod-

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## Fights for Life

NUERNBERG - 4) - Tall, saber- newspapers. scarred Ernst Kaltenbrunner, chief of the nazi security police, opened his fight for life loday with a declaration to the international military tribunal that "I know the hatsaid that where CPA had expected red of the whole world is directed against me.

He said he was the turget of the hatred partly because both Hein high. Olsen added. The company rich Himmler and Himmler's Ges- | will not accept paper that is not setepo chief are dead, "leaving me the curely tied and shipped in the only man to face the world and ans- proper fashion wer for them "

Kalterbrunner said he was ready divided into about seven districts to assume responsibility for the acts and each troop will be assigned a of the police he headed "as far as district to collect the paper from. they occurred under my actual control and as far as I knew about

them. Earlier the tribunal was told in an affidavit that Kaltenbrunner had be announced later, Olsen said. attempted to negotiate through American agents in Portugal and Switzerland in 1943 and Investigation of Tire encouraged Hitler to seek a peace

settlement through the Vatican Before Kaltenbrunner took the Industry Authorized stand his counsel read affidavits from a former Gestapo officer and a former foreign intelligence expert of the nazi police, both of which lauded the defendant as a moderate man who opposed the stringent measures of his boss, Heinrich Himmler.

#### Thompson Is Happy; Can Keep His Job

City Engineer George Thompson was a happy man this morning when he learned that he could keep

It seems Thompson was "samoling" the concrete curbing where the parking meters are being placed. Thompson was marking a spot with a hammer and chisel when an unidentified man accosted him, say-

"Don't you know you'll get fired for doing that without goggles?" evidently thinking that Thompson was working for the contracting firm installing the meters City Manager Garland Franks assured Thomoson this morning that he could keep his job but cautiones

him to "be careful.

LICENSES ISSUED A marriage license was issued today to Gene Horton and Angra Belle Maran. Yesterday licenses were issued to Sam B. Wade and Fern Thompson; Woodrow Burden Lewis and Ima Cox; Eugene Williams and Mary Athina Long.

# **Need New Life**

The government struggled today to pump new life into the soft coal talks choked off by John L. Lewis, but without resorting to seizure of the strikebound mines.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, stepping into the WASHINGTON-P - Congres- preach left by Lewis' dramatic sional investigators heard today that wolkout, arranged separate operators' and miners' negotiating committees

> The labor secretary and his top assistants most experienced in postwar labor disputes will try to revive the conversations which came to a sudden halt yesterday with a declaration from Lewis that "to

cavil further is futile." "We trust that time, as it shrinks your purse, may modify your niggardly and anti-social propensities," the bulky United Mine workers chief snorted as he gathered together his papers.

Then, slamming on his hat, he

See COAL STRIKE, Page 5

COMMITTEE FOLLOWS

### Boy Scout Troops To Conduct Scrap Paper Drive Here

Pampa's seven Boy Scout troops will conduct a waste paper drive here Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. Scout Executive Hugo

Olsen announced today. "The forthcoming drive will serve Waste paper is still vitally needed tigating boards. He has contended ucts and the money obtained from before the congressional committee its sale will enable local scouts to

carry on camping activities. A letter was received today from the American Paper Stock company of Dallas saving that the company would buy 40.000 pounds of waste paper and magazines, which is equal to one full railroad carload. The company pays \$15 a ton for

The money received from the sale of the paper will be used for the the seven troops, Olsen said. It will be divided equally among the troops. As in the past drives, newspapers arately in bundles about 12 inches

For the drive, the city will be The arrangement for trucks and workers will be made by the troop committees.

Further details on the drive will

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -Attorney General Tom Clark announced today he has authorized an investigation of the rubber tire industry as the result of alleged violations of the anti-trust laws.

The inquiry will be conducted by federal grand jury in New York

Clark said in a statement that "a great number of complaints charging restraints on competition and discriminatory practices in the industry warrant a full and complete inquiry

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

8:30 a.m 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 a.m. Yesterday's Max. 72 L

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and e

Yesterday's Min. 41

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy as in south and extreme east port night. Friday increasing cloudin mild. Fresh easterly becoming winds this afternoon.

OKLAHOMA: Pair tonight and slightly warmer entire state Prid Conight 35 to 40 Panhandle, 50 m

#### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

H. E. Crocker, ir., spent the weekend visiting with friends and relatives in Denver and vicinity. While there he enjoyed skiing in the mountains.

See "The Bat," Thursday-Friday, Junior high auditorium. 30c-50c.\* Phone 1527 for information on Dampa Community concert membership tickets. Keep the better things of the entertainment world

active in Pampa. Mrs. Gene Tucker is sgendinp the day risiting in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Sara Casey.

Dance! Don't forget the Old Timer's Dance Saturday night. April 13. at the V.F.W. Legion hall. Another big crowd is expected, and you and your friends are invited. Get your crowd together and be there. Thanks. Dance Committee.\*

See "The Bat," Thursday-Friday, Junior high auditorium. 30c-50c.\* Mrs. Anne O'Loughlin, of Miami, is a visitor in Pampa today.

The Kit Kat club will have a food sale at Piggly Wiggly Satur-

day, April 14 Mrs. Joe R. Foster returned Tuesday from Denver where she spent the week-end visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cone, 321 N. from Canyon to make their homes, for women. Mr. Cone, who is employed by the . At the time, most strips were the this city

Cleaned by skilled craftsmen, on the market since 1928. sweaters retain their shape, color, beauty. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.

Holmes of Lefors were visitors in them? Amarillo yesterday

Parts and accessories available for copy a month in advance, sends his your bicycle. Roy & Bob's Bike

For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515. A cablegram from Robert L. Mann, art work. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann., was received yesterday. The cablegram stated that Mann is leaving Munich, Germany, and will arrive home sometime in May.
See "The Bat." Thursday-Friday,

Junior high auditorium. 30c-50c.\* For Peg's Cab Call 94.

daughter, Mary Beth, have returned radically with the years. to Pampa after a trip to El Paso and Carlsbad.

the Killarney club. See "The Bat." Thursday-Friday, Crane, and in the strip frequently

Junior high auditorium. 30c-50c.\* Gene Alford has returned after college sweater with a "T" on it. serving for four years with the navy. He has received his honorable discharge, and he left this morning for with his brother in the Alford Oil

Earnest Baldwin now has com- ture but plenty of past

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Doyle Lane, A/S, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow morning from the Great Lages anval training station for his boot camp leave. He will visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane, 818 E. Browning

How about that spring motor overhaul. Cornelius Motor Co., 315 W. Foster. Phone 346.\*

#### Texas Today

AP Staff Writer

You'd take it for granted to see Texan cossing lead at a dastardly ler or a foreign foe. It's in aracter. But you'd hardly expect to find them oushing lead pencils and drawing the nation's top comic

the top in this comparatively new Take the strip "Jane Arden." It heen a favorite for about 15

And it is the brainchild of a Antonio man, Monte Barreti. See "The Bat," Thursday-Friday, He was managing editor of a San Antonian newspaper in 1928 when he decided the comic page lacked the Starkweather, moved here recently woman's angle. He wanted a strip

Texas railroad commission, is a gag-a-day type. He wanted one with nephew of Mrs. Flaudie Gallman of continuity, and a heroine. So he created one, sold it, and it has been Burrett says the crisinal model purveyors of mirth and madness

for Jane Arden was a ross between Corrinne Griffith and Billie Dove, Mrs. Jim Trout and Mrs. Ann movie stars of the time. Remember Still hard at it, he prepares his

:dens, dialog etc., to Rusesll Ross, the artist, in California. Three other Texans do their own

Charlie Plumb, who draws "Ella Cinders," lives in Weslaco, down in the valley. He has just returned to his lakeside nome after two years with the Red Cross in the Pacific. He keeps his strip four to six weeks 10:00in advance. He says the style of plot Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wright and even the art work has changed Roy Crane originated "Wash 11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS. Tubbs and Captain Easy," sold it, Dance every Tuesday and Friday and now draws the popular "Buz night to the Silver Moon Boys at Sawyer." Buz, incidentally, is a university of Texas graduate. like artist

refers to Texas. He even wears a Recently Crane storned precedent and killed one of his characters, a girl named Tot Winters, also ot Tulia, where he will be associated Texas. There was, of course, publie reaction. The Tyler Courierand Gas company. Gene is the son Times forwarded him one of the of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford of protests, and Crane answered that

im a communist Ed Reed, who draws the panel Grin and Bear It," is from Paris. Texas. He worked on the Paris News, and is a relative of James R. Record, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

WORSHIP KILLER

.Although cobras kill several thouand people annually, natives of India often regard these killers | p.m. John J. Anthony; 3:3 with so much superstitious reverence that no attempt is made to

Mrs. Theresa West Elmendorf was the first woman librarian to become president of the American Library association in 1911-12.

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5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS 5:45—Tom Mix—MBS. o:40—Tom Mix—MBS. 6:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS. 6:15—The Korn Kobblers—MBS. 6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS. 6:45—Inside Sports—MBS. 7:00—Elaine Carrington's Playhouse—MBS.

Rogues Gallery-MBS. :00 Dance Music. :15 Real Stories -MBS.

8:15—Real Stories—MBS.
8:30—Treasure Hour of Songs—MBS.
9:00—You Make The News—MBS.
9:30—Les Eligart's Orch.—MBS.
0:00—All the News—MBS.
0:15—Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS.
0:30—Feeling is Mutual—MBS.
0:45—Charlie Spivak's Orch.—MBS.
0:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.

MIRTH AND MADNESS



Wendell Noble and Steve Alien are shown here with petite June Foray, singing girl partner, per rorming some of their zany antice on "Smile Time," heard over Mu tual Mondays through Fridays.

FRIDAY Yawn Patrol.

7:00 Open Bible. 7:30 Western Serenaders.

8:10—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS 8:10—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS 8:20—Shady Valley Folks—MBS 8:30—Shady Valley Folks 8:55 The Fontaine Sisters 9:00 Once Over Lightly—MBS 9:15-Pampa Party Line

9:13--- Pampa Party Line.
9:30-- Tic Tock Time--MBS.
9:33-- Fun With Music-- MBS.
10:00-- Cecil Brown-- MBS.
10:15-- Elsa Maxwell.-- MBS.
10:30-- Rhyme Time.
10:45-- Letters From Lindahr-- MBS.
11:00-- Lyle Van, News-- MBS.
11:15-- Songs by Morton Downey -

11:30-J. L. Swindle, News 11:30-J. L. Swindie, News.
11:35-Voice of the Army.
12:00-Pursley Program.
12:15-Lum and Abner.
12:36-Meeting in the Sky-MB
12:45-John J. Anthony-old Bs
1:00-Cedric Foster-MBS.

Smile Time MBS -Queen for a Day-MBS.
-True Confessions-MBS. Music

2:30 Music. 2:45 Songs in a Modern Manner. 3:00 Erskin Johnson MBS. 3:15 The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30 Back to All the Bible. 4:00 Tunes By Request.

Times forwarded him one of the protests, and grane answered that Tot. really, was a lady with no future but plenty of past "Confidentially," he said, "she was not the girl for Buz Sawyer. Being a Texan myself, I aidn't want to broadcast all I knew about her." He said some of the protests he got were heated, one even calling the some of the protests here to were heated, one even calling the said some of the protests here to were heated, one even calling the said some of the protests here to were heated, one even calling the said some of the protests here to were heated, one even calling the said some of the protests here to were heated, one even calling the said some of the protests here to we heated, one even calling the said some of the protests here to we said the said some of the protests here to we said the said some of the protests here to we said the said some of the protests here to we said the said to be said to said the said to be said to said the said to said the s

Friday on Networks NBC 8:30 a m. Daytime Classics; 11 a.m. Words and Music; 4:45 p.m. Front Proce Farrell; 7 Par' Lavalle Concert; 

#### McLean Elects School Board

McLEAN, (Special)-Ruel Smith John Haynes, and Boyd Reeves were lected as members of the McLean hool Board by the 128 voters who gistered in Saturday's election mith was re-elected. All three men ere elected for three-year terms. The vote stood as follows:

Smith. 85; Haynes, 79; Reeves, 78; subblefield, 70; W. W. Shadid 49. Earlier in the week a city election was held. E. J. Lander. O. G. Stokely and John W. Cooper were elected aldermen by 114 voters. Lander and Stekely were re-elected and Cooper was an alderman until he entered the service. City aldermen hold of fice for two-year terms The vote for aldermen stood as

follows: Lander, 100; Stokely, 87; Cooper, 66; J. R. Glass, 49; J. S. McLaugh-

#### School Elections Held in Miami

In the trustee election held for the Miami Independent School district last Saturday the following were elected: For a term of three years, Her-

che! Gill, Ross Cowan, Wm. E. C'Loughlin, and for a two year term, O. W. Stanford. For Greenlake Common School district, the following were elected:

W. G. Lyons, B. C. Rogers and Arch Chesher. County trustees elected were: For county trustee at large-Theo Jenkins. For county school trustee from commissioners precinct No. 1

-H. J. McCuistion. In the city election held last week the following were named: W. L. Russell was re-elected as mayor, and the following were elected as aldermen-L. A. Maddox, jr., Mark Arrington and W. H. Carr.

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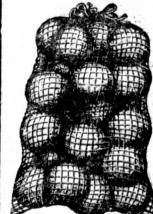
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The klub plans to give a Match-Me-Hop April 27, at the Country The central theme will be twins or famous couples. next meeting will be held April 16, in the home of Pat

O'Rourke, 702 W. Francis. Attending were: Beverly Baker. Beverly Candler, Barbara Morrison, Barbara Walters, Helen Kiser, Naneen Campbell, Francis Gilbert, Gloria Jay, Joan Applebay, Virginia McNaughton, Arvilla Patterson, Dona Jo Nenstiel, Marion Wenger, Joyce and Jean Pratt, O'Rourke, Hilda Burden, Anne Mosey, Jeanne Chisholm, a former ber, Mrs. Y. L. Boyles, sponsor and the hostess.

#### Housewarming Given Couple by Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bednorz, 1324 Christine, were complimented recently when a group of their Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas. friends gave them a housewarming. They received many apppropriate gifts for their new home.

Games of dominoes and cards active member of the club. provided entertainment for the oc-

John Urbanczyk and Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk and children, Mrs. Tommie Anderwald and child-ren, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka Royal Service Program

Rita Jo, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. met at the church for a business Jimmie Labus of Panhandle, Mr. and meeting and Royal Service Pro-Mrs. W. S. Brake, Joyce and Vivien gram Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flaherty. Larry and Alcyon, all of Pampa.

#### Social Calendar

hall at 7:30 p.m. for formal initiation.

Martha class will have Easter breakfast in home of Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225

Charles, at 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY

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Beta Sigma Phi will meet in home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, with Miss Lee Sullivan as co-hostess.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 pm., in City club room.

Council of Church Women executive

Monday

Celebrated at Party

Celia Ann Gomillion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gomillion, celebrated her seventh birthday, April 6 with a party A group of the board will meet.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration will guests, with refreshments of cake the devotional closing with prayer.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet. W. S. C. S. at First Methodist will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church for study of current book.

Holy Soul's Parish council will meet.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30

Ralph Erwin.

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## Plans for Socials Completed by Club Society and Clubs Breakfast Is Given Mary Class Meets in To Honor Seniors Home of Mrs. Waters

### to be given Saturday night by the Kats and their brother club, Twentieth Century Culture Club The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan, with Harriat Hears Review at Guest Day Tea

Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Shamrock reviewed the best seller, "Brideshead Revisited" by Evelyn Waugh, an English novelist, when members of the Twentieth Century Culture club entertained Tuesday afternoon in the City club room with their annual guest day tea.

The popular book relates the story of an outstanding British Catholic family

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. R. C. Mason and Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon. In the receiving line were Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, president of the club; Mrs. Cradduck and Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Laycock was seated at the guest register.

Centering the tea table was an

arrangement of snapdragons and

sweet peas in crystal, placed on a

reflector, and flanked with tall white

tapers in crystal candelabra.

the tea service.

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Ruth Zeigler.

presided.

These Moving Times

Is Studied by Circles

Sco.t. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Tindall.

Refreshments were served during

gram to members: Mesdames J. H.

bert Tindall, Curtiss Hamill, William F. Holmes, John B. Harvey, Chester Tindall, R. T. Hill, T. C.

home of Mrs. O. T. Glasscock. The

meeting opened with the group singing, "Savior, Like a Shepherd

Lead Me." Mrs. J. T. Weems presided, giving the devotional and

Mrs. Hubert Bratcher was in

charge of the lesson from "These Moving Times." Others taking part

in presenting the lesson were Mes-

dames Albert Ryan, J. B. Christ-

Mrs. William Kyle led the pray-

er closing with the Lord's Prayer

During the social hour, refresh-

ments were served to Mesdames J.

B. Zeigler, M. M. Baxter, J. M.

Tindall, ir., O. B. Harvey, Albert

Ryan, Bratcher, Christner, Bill

McLEAN, (Special)—The Senior

class of McLean high celebrated

the annual Senior holiday Friday,

April 5. The Seniors selected the

class re-enacted their first day a

school before the student-body and

had been the class's second grade

teacher, acted the part of their

In the hall of the building, hung

baby pictures of the Seniors. In a

contest for the prettiest baby girl

and the handsomest baby boy, Irma

Fulbright and Marvis Godfrey won

picture frame containing all the

parents. Mrs. Frances Kennedy, who

Setzler, Kyle and J. M. Tindall, sr.,

Stage Kid Day

ner, and Mrs. J. B. Zeigler.

Milam and Ed R. Wallace. The Southside circle met in the

closing with prayer.

of Little Rock, Ark.

teacher.

these titles.

#### Mrs. R. Bourland Is Club Hostess

Roll call was answered by naming non in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland.

Mrs. Frank Kelley reviewed "The Mrs. William T. Fraser, presided R. Cobb, Jack Merchant. at the business meeting when Mrs. Gene Fatheree was welcomed as an

A salad plate was served to each of the following: Mrs. C. N. Barrett, Refreshments were served to Mr. Mrs. Bourland, Mrs. Frank Carter, and Mrs. Bednorz and Lea Mae; Mrs. Ed Dunigan, jr., Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Haiduk and son; Mrs. E. L. Greene, jr., Mrs. C. V. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haiduk and Em- Wilkinson, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. ma; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Urbanczyk, Alfred Smith, III, Mrs. Arthur Teed, and Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mrs. Biggs Horn, Mrs. Dick Hughes, Urban zyk and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. B Johnson, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Mrs. B. Urbanczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt and Mrs. Walter Rogers.

### Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wyatt, Mr. and Shamrock W.M.S. Has

SHAMROCK .- (Special) -The W. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and M. S. of the First Baptist church for a husiness

The theme of the program was The theme of the program was "Evengelical Witness to the World." Fifty-six were present when all son, Robin Tibbets, Bill Moseley, D. Unable to attend but sending gifts
Were Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara.

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Mrs. Charles Green presided and circles of the W. S. C. S. met in the Blanche Groves Circle had Junior high department of the First ston, Turner, and N. C. Jordan. ir. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kees. | charge of the program, which open- Methodist church Wednesday af- | Rex Reeves, Leonard Black, Clay ed with group singing of "We've a ternon. Circle Three had the larg- Rickman, C. B. McIntyre, Cleve Story to Tell to the Nation's."

THURSDAY

The Clara Hill class of the First Methodist will have a covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701 N. Spmerville at 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m.
In I. O. O. F. hall.

PRIDAY

The Clara Hill class of the First Methodist will have a covered dish supper in the lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. teresting discussion on, "They Found the Fruits." Mrs. Lee Newman told of mission work in India, Burma, M. Southeast Asia and the Philippings for special prayer led by Mrs. Henry Holmes.

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### Celebrated at Party

6, with a party. A group of the friends were guests.

Parent-Education club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. J. R. Holloway as hostesses.

A.A.U.W. will meet in the City club Chocolate candy was served to the

and ice cream. Eastern Star Study club will meet.
Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. T. G. Grove at 10 a.m. for luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Present were: Jan Dyer, Gaynelle Grundy, Gwendolyn Burnette, Rose Langford, Dale Irwin, Danny Fitzgerald, Carolyn Rae McLaughlin, Grundy, Gwendolyn Burnette, Rose DePew. Linda Adcock, Judy Adcock, Joanna and Johnny English and the the social hour following the pro

Also attending were: Mrs. Grady Caperton, Matt Clay, Shirley Dra-dcock, Mrs. Carl English and Mrs. per, L. E. DePew, H. T. Fields, Hu-Adcock, Mrs. Carl English and Mrs.

## Job Efficiency

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Wear the trim, precisely tailored suit, if you are a working woman and it helps you to forget what you have on. A suit is the American woman's uniform which speaks with authority and makes for efficiency on a job, at a committee meeting, on a charity drive. "But peel it off when work is

over," begs Rita ("Gilda") Hayworth. "A man wants to squire around a belle, not a little tailored woman. What's more, she insists, a little

excitement in clothes, after toiling all day, is an escape for a woman. By slipping into a very feminine dress, a tailored-suit girl can change the rhythm of her working change the rhythm of her working day and her mood, says Rita. "She McLean Seniors can change her personality by free-ing curls from the confinement of a snood, tucking flowers into her hair, draping a shimmering scarf around her head, and dabbing on a sirenish perfume," concludes the actress.

The world's oldest lighthouses title of Kid Day for their holiday, were built in Libya and lower Egypt. Dressed in childish costumes, the

#### Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

duickly one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmfui. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't the simple, easy way to lose

of Christ, were guests of honor at Prest Baptist church at the regular a breakfast given Sunday morning meeting, which was preceded by G. H. Anderson, Max Crocker, Charlie Miller, Ed Mackie, Edgar E, date from 1523. at 8 a. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts, 217 N. Warren. Miss Dona Pursley was cohostess with Mrs. Roberts. Lilaes and spring blossoms were

placed throughout the entertaining Hand-painted place cards featuring a graduate's cap and diploma

marked the places of the guests. Each one present wrote a four line poem suggestive of places for the future. Pictures were taken before the group dispersed. The guest list included: Misses Elizabeth Lafferty, Mary Jean Meador, Anna Merle Cox, Guinette

Killingsworth, Joy Hutchinson

Dorothy McDaniel, Elizabeth Par-

nell, Dorothy Maddox, Jeane Pruett

#### and Nadine Kelley. Fellowship Supper Given Lefors Men Mrs. L. N. Atchison presided at

LEFORS.— (Special) —A large Chocola e tea rolls, mints, nuts favorite radio programs when members of the Twentieth Century For-weatherred, Aaron M. Fry, Harrison, a fellowship supper was served in the First Methodist church. Tuesday um were entertained Tuesday after- Verl Hagaman, J. Frank Hunt, R. the First Methodist church, Tuesday L. Edmondson, Garland Franks, Joe night, by members of the Women's Tooley, E. O. Wedgeworth, Cleo Society of Christian Service.

Whiteside, Earl H. Eaton, V. L. Boy- Rev. N. S. Daniel gave the involes, V. L. Hobbs, Charles Thut, C. cation and R. B. Johnson gave an impromptu talk on, "Getting Along With Our Neighbors". The speaker D. V. Biggers, Marvin Stone, G. I. Harkrader, W. L. Heskew, J. L. stated, "Let us find out about each Wheatley, Kester June, Joe L. Wells, other; or neighbor, in our com-Malcolm Denson, M. P. Downs, munity, may be fine people. We George Snell, Jeff D. Bearden, Fred shall not know it, unless we become Thompson. Frank Mitcham. Ed acquainted and find out"

Mrs. R. B. Johnson and Mrs. Louie Weiss, jr., L. G. Langston, Fred Cul-Natho presented a special vocal lum, F. E. Leech, E. L. Henderson, number, accompanied at the piano Myles O. Morgan, Joe Mitchell, by Miss Lois Elliot. Robert H. Sanford, M. K. Griffith,

Dominoes and other games fur-H. H. Hahn, J. R. Holloway, Robert nished entertainment after the ban-P. Vail, Joe F. Key, jr., J. Earle quet. Gray, John E. Hines, Julian M. Wo

Women assisting were: Mesdames Key, G. L. Cradduck, Rufe Jordan, N. C. Jordan, W. R. Combs, L. R. and the Misses Ruby Johnson and Spence, Lawrence Horne, Harry Ward, Vernon Northcott, and Arlic Carpenter.

Attending the supper were: L. B. Penick, Joe Champion, W. R. Combs, Joe Clarke, Leroy Spence, Ray Boyd, Arlie Carpenter, W. E. James, Bob Bright, Maurice Upham, Verne Ferguson, Dan John-

est number present. Mrs. D. B. Ai- Johnson, Dick Bull, Leon Nocklin-Mrs. Edward C. Derr gave the de- mond was a guest. A new member ger, Marvin Cooper, W. R. Cullison. votational, which was followed by a for Circle One was Mrs. John P. Bill Watson, Bill Hess, Bob Daughspecial prayer led by Mrs. Henry Kurkwertz. Mrs. W. R. Campbeil tery, John Fonberg, George Williston, Bernard Johnson, J. N. Smith. "A Charge to Keep I Have" was "Pop" Thermon, J. D. Seago, Harry teresting discussion on, "They Found sung by the group followed by pray- Ward, Claude Stanton, Vernon Northcott, Carl Barber, Bage Got-Friendship class will meet at First Methodist church at 2 p.m. and attend party in the home of Mrs. Frank Yealy.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. J. O.

Dumas, 1233 Garland.

First Baptist Ruth class will entertain husbands as guests at a supper in the first Methodist church at 2 p.m. and attend party in the home of Mrs. Frank Yealy.

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The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Duward Price.

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## Position in Dallas

DALLAS .- (A)-Robert C. Rice has een named chief of training facilities division, vocational rehabilitytion and education service, for the Veterans Administration Dallas SHAMROCK. (Special) - The branch office, W. T. Murphy, di-Northside circle of the W. S. C. S. rector, anunounced today.

met in the home of Mrs. Quillman Rice will direct the development of a reservoir of training facilities The meeting opened with group singing, and Mrs. Curtis Hamill gave for veterans in the Dallas office's three-state area. Before separation from the service as a colonel late The lesson on "These Moving in 1945. Rice was assigned to the Times," was given by Mrs. L. E. AAF training command at Fort The closing prayer was given by

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desired, and the PATTERN NUM-After the program, the Seniors BER to Sue Burnett, Pampa News, then continued their holiday at Mc-1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19. Clellan lake. Here the Seniors play- N. Y. ed games, went boat riding, and a A complete and dependable guide few enjoyed a very cold swim. The for few enjoyed a very cold swim. The for summer wardrobe . . . Seniors ended their glorious day by SPRING AND SUMMER issue eating a large picnic supper at the FASHION. A free gift pattern

Mrs. S. E. Waters was hostess at the church. A report was given

bers of the Francis Avenue Church Tuesday to the Mary class of the on the visitation. of Christ, were guests of honor at Pirst Baptist church at the regular Members present were Mesdames

The devotional was given by Mrs. Charlie Miller. Mrs. Robert Sidwell presided, and plans were made for the meeting which will be held soon

Thursday, April 11, 1946

Payne, D. W. Sasser, R. W. Sidwell, SCHOOL PICNIC Johnson, and the hostess.

Various plans for a Panama canal

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W. Tarpley, Allen Vandover, J. LEFORS.—(Special)—The Senior Young, W. R. Johnson, Owen class of the Lefors high school will entertain the Juniors with a pichic on Turkey creek. A full day of recreation is planned for the group.

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By MAC ROY RASOR Texas polictics comes now Drew C. York. Nichols, war veteran candidate for licutenant governor.

A mild-manered but enthusiastic man of science, Nichols believes teria from Bremerhaven, 417 pait is time for lagging politics to tients. catch up with scientific knowledge. He is tossing Texas voters a provo-cative issue—the crisis of the ato-

"In this age of the atom, the last best hope of earth may well lie in the election of a new type of man to public office—a man who has kept in step with the march of science," Nichols contends.

Both Nichols and his idea are newcomers to Texas politics. The University of Texas social

science graduate compares science to Aesop's tortoise which is plodding alread while the political rabbit has stopped to shake hands with vot-

"It isn't politics that's changing the world today--it's science," says Nichols. "We must adopt the scientific approach to our problems if we have any hope of solving our economic, physical, educational and political ills.

Nichols in about three weeks will open his speaking campaign, loaded with factual data on outmoded Texas laws, juvenile delinquency, public health, and problems of veterans, teachers, old aged, farmers and workers. That campaign, hampered only by limited finances, may bode more of a threat to his opponents than any one of them has prob-

ably recognized "Branding politics as "distasteful." Nichols says he had emerged from his quiet Texas Wesleyan academy classroom wehere he was an instructor in social science because of a genuine desire to help solve through science the pressing problems which are being "fumbled by improperly

trained politicians. In the army he rose through the ranks from private to lieutenant and served overseas.

This man with an idea, piercing blue eyes and a convincing voice is loose in a strong field of lieutenant governor aspirants which already includes Allan Shivers of Port Arthur. Jo Ed Winfree of Houston and Bob Moore of Amarillo. Political speculation also eyes Boyce House of Fort Worth and Wick Fowler of Dallas and Austin,

#### Laundry Owners **Elect Officers**

SAN ANTONIO-(AP) - The twoday meeting of the Texas Laundry Owners association adjourned here yesterday following election of offi-

T. E. Milholland of Dallas was named president, succeeding Frank ing service between small towns and Patton of San Antonio. Orville Sla- communities with larger points on ter, San Antonio, was named first Amarillo, second vice-president and establish new feeder routes had Wally Saunders, San Antonio, Sgt.- been filed when the hearings were

More than 300 delegates attended night with a panquet-dance and would include a route from Browns-Also elected were the following

directors W. P. McMahon of McAllen, Percy Cannon, Henderson; Charles Calloway, Temple; Frank Cribliver, Wichita Falls; Clay Thornton, Amarillo; A. M. Ivy, Odessa and Charles A. Burton, Austin.

David T. P. Nelson, Texarkana and Albert E Shepherd, Beaumont, were named ex-cificio directors of the new board

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## Of Redeployment Tax Cut in '46

By The Associated Press More than 7,200 service personne are scheduled to arrive today at two for another income tax cut in 1946 AUSTIN-(P)-To the galaxy of west coast ports aboard eight ves- even though you may be hearing candidates who for years have insels, while 6,178 more troops are due talk about it. jected elements of the unusual into to debark from seven vessels at New Maybe there

> Ships and units arriving: At New York-

S. army hospital ship Wis-

Monclair Victory from Le Havre, 960 troops, including Company B sire to make more than that. of 16th armored engineer battalion. Sea Fiddler from Le Havre, 1.080 troops, including 3903rd quartermas-

Lewiston Victory from Bremerhaven, 980 troops, including headquarters and headquarters battery, medical detachment and batteries A, B and C of 197th anti-aircraft artillery battalion; battery D of anti-aircraft artillery bat-

St. Albans Victory from Antwerp, 891 troops, including 191st military police company; 3355th, 3356th and 3357th quartermaster truck companies; 471st quartermaster group; 530th ordnance tank maintenance company; medical detachment of 454th medical collecting company.

Vassar Victory from Antwerp, 887 troop, including 7th ordnance medium automotive maintenance company; medical detachments of 147th ordnance heavy automotive maintenqance company, 3353rd quartermaster truck company, 3354th quartermaster truck company; 104th ordnance medium maintenance company; 696th engineer petroleum distributing company; 182nd military police company

N. Y. U. Victory from Le Havre, 963 miscellaneous troops.

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on following; Gen. William Weigel from Manila, Rut-

At San Diego-Destroyer Squadron Three from Guam with following vessels and miscellaneous navy personnel; Frank Knox, Higby, Hawkins, Chevalier, Benner, Fox

#### Feeder Report **Expected Soon**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Civil aerocautics board officials stated that a report on proposed feeder airline routes throughout Texas and Oklahoma should be released within a lew days. The report based on hearings

conducted over the Southwest several months ago by Assistant Chief Examiner Thomas L. Wrenn, is expected to include recommendations as to where new air services should be authorized. The board will act later on the recommendations.

The hearings were of an exploratory nature to determine what sort of policy should be adopted regardtranscontinental air routes.

While dozens of applica conducted, some requests since have been filed with the board, includthe session which was concluded last night with a panquet-dance and the company's proposed service ville to Amarillo via Plainview. Other stops on the route are Weslaco, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Del Rio, San Angelo, Big Spring and Lub-

> Although direct service from Plainview was involeed in the tailed on any of the 12 routes in an application (docket 2240) filed March 14 by Texas air lines, it is possible that connecting service might be inaugurated to link the

Examiner Wrenn told a reporter his application will be taken up as soon as possible and added:

"The question of service for Plainview wasi nvolved in the Southwest hearing on which the report soon will be submitted,"

#### Water Engineers **Approve Change**

AUSTIN .- (AP)-The Texas board of water engineers yesterday ap-proved a proposed change in plans for canalization of the Trinity river, but called attention to water rights of rice growers.

Under consideration now is that part of the canal from Liberty to Houston ship channel.

Local interests requested that the channel be moved to the eastern shore of Trinity Bay, in order to afford more protection to navigation during storms and to make the proposed channel more accessible to any propsed development along the

"Should a sea level canal be constructed all the way to Liberty," the board's report said, "in all probability salt water would extend to that point with the result that the water would be so contaminated with salt water as to render it unsuited for

Such contamination, the report continued, would materially affect the large rice-growing industry, and water appropriations for irrigation and mining are recognized by state law as being superior to naviga-

The mining appropriations are nainly for drilling oil or gas wells. The board suggested that careful consideration be given to the water supply of rice growers and that provision be made to protect the water from contamination to the extent that it would not be useable for ir-

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## Don't Look for Today's Schedule Another Income

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-(AP)-Don't

Studies on tax changes are being made inside the government. They'll be useful when, and if, congress decides to make changes. Some say now taxes are so high in the upper bracket that a man mak-

ing perhaps \$25,000 loses his de-This is old talk, recently revived. Actually, in wartime, the percentage increase in the taxes on the lower-income man has been far greater than on his richer brother. In the years between 1936 and problem, among others: taxes remained unchanged, high on the rich, low on the poor. They went skating up in wartime.

Low-income people who never had paying them then. Late in 1945, with the war over,

es. This was a cut on the income of individuals and corporations. As a result, about 12,000,000 people who had to pay taxes in wartime 1945 don't have to pay any

The taxes on the rest of the people still are pretty high. The main reason congress didn't give anyone a bigger cut was this.

Government expenses for years have been more than the money the government takes in through taxes. Maybe there will be one in 1947. The closer the government gets to reducing its expenditures so they'll be paid for by the revenue it takes in, the better able congress will be to lower taxes.

That time will come, probably in

In congress two very important ommittees have tax experts: The house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee. has one of its experts studying this Whether the income a man earns

come a man gets from investments. The house committee, however, is to pay taxes before, had to start busy holding hearings on social security.

The fact that that house com-

congress decided to reduce 1946 tax+, mittee is not busy with taxes right now is a pretty good indication that

Meanwhile, Albert J. Browning, acting director of the office of domestic commerce in the commerce department, has some ideas on tax-

He recently said in effect that the high taxes are a tax on ambition and that high-priced businessmen are discouraged from trying to get bigger salaries. He has experts studying this problem.

#### Texarkana Man Killed in Accident

TEXARKANA-(A)-An automobile accident resulted in the death of James Hugh Anderson, prominent civic leader and business man here. near Texarkana about 8 p. m. yes-The senate committee right now terday and plunged into a tree. He died late last night.

A native of Nacogdoches, Texas Anderson was returning from a fishing trip when the accident occurred. should be taxed less than the in-He was secretary-treasurer of the l'exarkana Battery and Service Co.

> Subway construction was started in New York as early as 1869.

#### Conner Hall Is Name Proposed For New Dorm

CANYON.-A new dormitory for men at West Texas State college will be named Conner Hall, in honor of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Conner, if a reecmmendation of President J. A. Hill is accepted by

the board of regents. Mr. and Mrs. Conner founded the town of Canyon in the spring of 1889, and the college is located on a 40-acre tract which the Conners contributed in 1909. Mr. Connor died in 1920 and Mrs. Connor sucsumbed at the home of a daughter in San Francisco this month. Each His automobile left highway 82 is buried in the local cemetery. The Conners' eldest daughter, Mamie, now Mrs. S. C. Bradford of Pasadena, Calif., was the first student

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to enroll in West Texas State and creasing number of veterans comfirst to receive a diploma. For ing to the campus many years the Conners were leaders in the business, religious, and social life of the community.

The new dormitory, construction which is to begin soon, will house veterans of World War II. It will be located at the north side of the campus and have accommodations for 100 men. It will be of one-story rick construction.

The college also will ask for bids n a large cafeteria which will be necessary in the feeding of the in-

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terday afternoon the county grand jury returned four indictments after working on nine different cases.

Those passed were an indictment against Clifton Butler, negro, for burglary; Elmer Casada, for driving while intoxicated, a second offense; Joe Ben Phea, negro, for theft, and a party who has not yet been arrested, for forgery,

Other matters called to the attention of the jury concerned three incompleted juvenile cases, an assault case on which the jury recommended District Walter Rogers to take proper action, and a charge, which, after investigation was found not be involve criminal violence,

Rogers said this morning that district court will be held in Wheeler county next Monday to try Oad Gatlin on a charge of passing worth-less checks to Jeff Williams of Mobeetie. Judge W. R. Ewing and Rog-Ewing will preside; Rogers will prosecute for the state.

#### Gray County School Elections Reported

The 1946 election of board members in the common school districts of Gray county Saturday held little opposition. Few votes, 97, were cast and the majority of trustees were

Results of the election were reported this morning by County Superintendent Huelyn Laycock. Charles Ivey of the Webb school district and Fred Vanderburg of the Hopkins district are the only new

board members elected. Ivey replaces retiring Fred Browning; Van-Reelected trustees are J. J. Goad, Farrington; William Waggoner and Bob Wills, Grandview; Cecil Back,

Back; and John Harnley, Kep-Three county board members likewise were reelected. None had opposition. They are H. H. Keahey, county board member at large; Ed Gething, member of commissioner pre-cinct No. 1, and C. O. Gilbert, pre-

#### GOP Party

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Three conferences, the Tennessean 'What other secret agreements have been made and remain for the future to disclose?"

.In the domestic field, Reece quoted from a Cleveland plain dealer editorial saying the administration "spread false predictions about the level of unemployment this year; it disseminated false propaganda to the effect that wages could be raised 24 percent without increasing pri-

"The reference to false propa-Food Famine ganda' with respect to the effects of wage increases relates, of course, Reece continued, "to the perforday to ration bread in Great Britain mance given by Henry A. Wallace, your collaborator in the current at- if the United States would do the tempt to purge your party of "dis- same.

#### Congressman Dies Of Heart Disease

WASHINGTON-(P) - Rep. William O. Burgin of the Eighth North ing might not be necessary later. Carolina district died early today at Doctors hospital, where he had been under treatment for heart

Burgin, a democrat who had announced his intention to retire from congress at the end of his fourth term in January, was 67 years old.

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France and the U.S., a portrait

of her, painted by Paul Meltsner,

noted American artist, will be

hung ir, the Luxembourg Muse-

um in Paris.

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presidents and UMW officers fol-

The operators, jolted by the move.

got out a formal statement con-

to enter into any semblance of col-

politics when a basic American industry is shut down," the state-

ment expressed hope, however, that Lewis "will change his attitude and

been convened March 12 at Lewis'

request to Frame a new contract.

president terminated his old work-

ing agreement and the strike was

Meanwhile, the strike was blamed

for idleness of 1,000 additional em-

ployes to bring to 15,000 the num-

er idled in the Pittsburgh and Chi-

ago areas. Big steel said operations

would halt at its open hearth fur-

naces and bar and blooming mills

at Vandergrift over the weekend,

affecting an additional 600 or 700

The Illinois-Central railroad shops

at Ilidućah, Ky., said 1,200 em-

ployes would be furloughed indefi-

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not be set up in time to help.

the department's grop report pre-

ne wheat is speeded to ports.

He indicated, too, that it may be

cases for wheat in export shipments.

Oat stocks are of record propor-

nd upon other measures designed to

Other measures to be pressed more

igorously, Anderson said, include

orders limiting use of wheat in livestock feed, prohibiting the use of

a higher wheat flour extraction rate

and limits on inventories of millers

and feed mixers designed to prevent

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cities which want to redevelop

One feature would permit the pur-

chase of a home (insured by the

federal housing authority) with on-

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#### Language Used Cost Man \$15

It costs from one dollar to \$100 to use abusive language in Texas,

under the proper circumstances, according to results of a charge filed afainst Elvis Wilkerson in county court by E. E. Lindsay Elvis was fined \$15 and costs for the offense tried in county court

yesterday. His brother, James C., charged with carrying a knife, was fined \$100 and costs in the same trial, presided by Judge Sherman The latter charge was filed by F. M. Scott.

Both men pleaded not guilty to oth charges. Concerning abusive language it may be well to remember that Texas law provides for the protection of a

person or his "women-folk" by declaring it unlawful to: "in the presor any of his female relatives under loads of lumber. cifcumstances reasonably calculated to provoke a breach of peace.

### Super-Secret

(Continued from page one) that Washington did not adequately warn him about the possibilities of a

Japanese attack. Before the committee took up the Kimmel matter, Ferguson questio ed Adm. Harold R. Stark, former chief of naval operations, about prewar arrangements with Japan to permit safe passage of an American vessel, carrying marines and other Ameriacus from north China to Ma-

and left. His committee of district nila. Ferguson said he thought the arrangements had been undertaken in the first week in December in anticipation by both countries that war would break out soon.

tending Lewis has "brazenly refused Stark replied that as far as the United States was concerned, it Challenging "the right of any labor organization to stall and play thought war was coming but didn't

#### Red Envoy

(Continued from page 1) establishment of U.N.

The negotiating conference had It signified how far he had come in the diplomatic world since Oct. 4, 1943, when, as a little-known em-Subcommittees took over actual disbassy minister-counselor, he was cussions a week later, then the UMW named ambassador to succeed the famous Maxim Litvinov.

Stocky and bespectacled, Novikov enjoys cordial relations with state department officials and Washington diplomatt. Reserved, softspoken, and reticent in his dealings with the press, he nevertheless is regarded, in the words of one veteran diplomat, as "a good guy-intelligent, pleasant, and easy to get along with

Novikov, 43, has been ambassador in everything but name for nearly a year. When Gromyko left for the San Francisco conference April 23, 1945, Novikov became charge d'affaires. He has directed embassy affairs ever since.

#### District Governor To Speak to Lions Club

consumer rationing of either bread District Governor Charles A. or flour during the present emer- Dean, Plainview, will be the prinency is out of the question because, cipal speaker at the Lions club Lahe said, rationing machinery could dies Night banquet being held tonight at 7:30 in the City hall Palm He emphasized, however, that he room.

did not mean to imply that ration-Deputy Governor C. A. Crycr, Borger, will also appear on the pro-Similarly, Anderson's view that gram.

this country will meet its promises Presidents and secretaries of Lions abroad assumes that the government clubs in Borger, Spearman, Philwill be able to pull to market the lips, White Deer and Lefors have bulk of the remaining small stocks been invited to attend the Pampa club banquet. About 160 reserva-Lending greater encouragement to tions have been made, according to the cabinet officer, however, was Lion Secretary Charlie Thut.

#### cting that this year's winter wheat Vehicle Licenses To help meet export needs, it may be possible, Anderson said, to get Only 222 Above '45 ome of this year's wheat moving verseas as early as the first of

Only 222 more vehicle licenses une, provided harvests are fairly were issued this year in Gray county than during the war-year of last early in Texas and Oklahoma and year, it was reported today by Jack Back, assistant tax assessor-collecpossible to substitute oats in some

To date there have been 7383 1946 licenses issued; at the same time last year 7161 licenses were is-

Government plans call for greater emphasis on the wheat conserva-This gives about one vericle in ion program started a month ago the county for every three persons. According to state figures the averirb use of wheat in non-food uses. age is about one vehicle for every five persons in Texas.

#### Court President wheat in making beer and whiskey, Stabbed by Mexican

MEXICO CITY .- (A)-The president of the San Luis Potosi supreme court was stabbed to death and the man who police said stabbed him was shot to death in the street yesterday at Cuidad de Valles, near lic, low-rent developments, home loans to farmers and federal aid to

Antonio Garcia, the judge, refused to listen to an oral complaint in court, and a man identified by poice as Brigido Rodriguez, a retired army lieutenant, exclaiming that he was being denied justice, drew a knife and stabbed the judge in the breast, officers reported, and fled The purchaser would have 32 years from the court.

Police chased the assailant, shooting him down in the street. The rect federal expenditures of about judge and his assailant died at the same time in the same hospital.

#### **Voter Serious About Election**

TOKYO - (A) - Many Japanese voted for General MacArthur in yesterday's balloting but election officials declined to report the fig-

One voter wrote in "I mean this

CHARGE MADE, FINE PAID George Haynes, negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a school bus illegally, and was fined \$10 and cost. The charge was entered yes-

#### Earthquake Recorded; Probably in Rumania

WESTON, Mass.— (P) —A very strong earthquake, probably in Rumania, which seismologists said was as severe as the one that caused the recent tidal wave off Alaska, was recorded at Weston college at 9.03;25 p. m. (EST) yesterday, the Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., report-

Father Linehan said a second phase of the shock was recorded at 9.12:27 p. m. and that the disturbance was about 4.745 miles from Boston, probably in Rumania.. lasted about three hours.

TIMBER! PIERRE, S. D.—(A)—A queue here nylons; were not involved.

## was strictly a stag affair and

About 25 men, each clutching a long standing order for building materials stood in line before a lumense or hearing of another, curse ber company's office. They had or abuse such person concerning him heard about the arrival of two car-

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

By MORRIE LANDSBERG SEOUL - (A) - Korea's economic

tle nation nevertheless has suffercupation that came with it has come in from the United States. proved a definite hardship.

Korea wants to buy from abroad, but has no way of paying. Japanese decrees impoverished the silk industry, which otherwise might have shipped raw silk to the United States to establish a basis for foreign exchange.

rea grows rice chiefly and nobody

is talking about exporting that Thursday, April 11, 1946 commodity when there isn't enough to feed the people at home.

Factories in both the American and Russian - occupied zones are cut off by the rigid boundary of the 38th parallel. The south may have raw materials that the industrial north could use but free communication is not permitted.

There is no immediate relief in sight, although the American-Rusplight probably is unique among sian commission, now in session war dislocated countries of the Far here, might lift the blockade any

American military government attempts to increase the production ed. Few Koreans are sorry that Ja- are hampered by the boundary line pan's surrender overturned their and a shortage of supplies. So far, economy. But the U. S.-Russian oc- only a minor quantity of goods has Army authorities recently an-

> nounced plans to import commodities from the United States, but the quantity and method of payment Prices of many commodities are

more than 100 times what they were in 1937. Koreans complain that they American - occupied southern Ko- are going up every day. The military government says it is doing every- results with this amazing formula.

thing it can to stabilize them. In analysis of the economic situation, Dr. Allen Loren, economic adviser to the military governor, attributed inflation not only to the huge increase in currency but to a scarcity of goods and a number of

#### Top Rotarian Visits Mexico

subsidiary factors.

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After their tour of the city, the

Warrens plan to visit Dallas, Hous-

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They said they plan to return to

England in July after a Rotary con-

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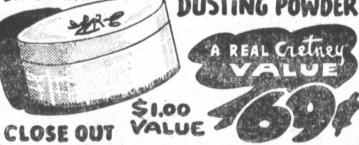
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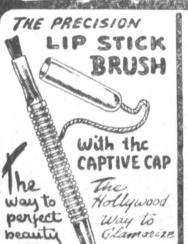
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## Major League Pilots Needing 3rd Basemen or the Braves with an elbow in the first division and a knee near the cellar. You just can't tell much about any of them.

NEW YORK.—(P)—Major league baseball managers are crying for HEADIN' HOME third basemen this year in the same way they used to bemoan the lack of good shortstops and second

With the opening of the 1946 scason five days away only Cleveland's Lou Boudreau, the New York Yankees' Joe McCarthy and the St. Louis Cardinals' Eddie Dyer of the 16 big league pilots seem to have solved their "hot corner" problem and even they are not sitting too

In Ken Keltner Cleveland owns

one of the best third sackers in the American league, but the recently discharged sailor was late in signing and hasn't trimmed down to his best playing weight. Currently Boudreau has been using Bob Lemon and Don Ross at the far corner. Whitey Kurowski, hard hitting Cardinals third baseman, ended a long holdout siege last Saturday and hasn't seen an inning of action. He is expected to be on the bench when the season opens with Al (Red) Schoendienst, an out-

fielder last year, at third. George Stirnweiss best second baseman in the American league last year will be the regular Yankee third baseman this season but an injury to Second Sacker Joe Gordon last month may send Stirny

back to his old post. Even Steve O'Neill and Charlie Grimm, the 1945 penant winning managers, are not certain of their opening day third baseman. O'Neill has been experimenting with Jimmy Outlaw, last year's part-time Detroit third baseman, Billy Hitchcock and Pinky Higgins.

Grimm has been worried over the slowness of veteran Stan Hack in rounding into form. Injuries have been responsible for the unsettled third base condition

of Brooklyn and the New York In Philadelphia George Kell, late reportee, and Pete Suder, 1943

regular, are battling for the Athletics post while Jim Tabor, purchased from the Boston Red Sox, has the inside track in the Phillies

Billy Southworth, of the Boston Braves, has three candidates. Joe Cronin of the Red Sox is equally Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati plans

to start the season with Grady Hatteh, a former serviceman star who ley, All America football conference has never played in organized ball. commissioner, is warning his ath-Washington, which hasn't had a letes that fabulous offers from the fers George Myatt, last year's reg- chause ular second baseman and Sherry point out that the A. A. C., origin- Brooklyn. Tommy Henrich, regular Robertson, returned serviceman. ally organized "to give the players Yankee rightfielder, has been granta break" will be faced with the ed permission to visit his home and with rookie Bobby Dillinger, has shifted back to Mark Christman, 50 or more men per team to con-Charlie Keller, New York leftfieldnow that Shortstop Vern Stephens form with player limits soon after er, was expected back after a threehas returned from the Mexican the season starts . . . The All Amer- day vacation.

#### Large Boxing Gate Expected Tonight

HOUSTON .- (AP) -- One of the largest boxing gates in Texas fight CASE OF CONFUSION Steve Belloise in the Sam Houston North Carolina and Texas) to say Coliseum ring.

nothing of numerous green ball The first time they met several players. months ago, Belloise meted out a brutal beating to Altman. At the ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE end of the fourth round in that battle, Belloise struck Altman after that Ben Carnevale, who brought on the mound for the Browns today the bell and the latter whipped out the North Carolina basketball team against the Cubs in the finale of

the canvas and could not continue team? . . . Instead of just one troupe the bout. He was awarded the of old-timers holding clinics for optioned to Nashville reducing the match on a fould despite the pro- high school baseball coaches, the Cub roster to 38. tests of Altman and his handlers. major leagues plan to send out several groups this summer.

#### **Australians Train** For Davis Tennis Cup

SYDNEY, Australia. - (A) -Australia, preparing to defend the Davis tennis cup, has planned to start gram that calls for training to start their side. After all they are comat the end of this month. The Ausing back at our call."... The last of veterans John Bromwich seven words don't fit in very well and Adrian Quist, a new comer, Dinny Pails, with Geoff Brown and Len Schwartz as alternates.

The American oil industry furnished 80 per cent of all petroleum used by the allies in World War II. Baseball Teams Are

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## Chaos in Order

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK-(P)-At the risk of there are only a few million others with the same idea, we are picking the St. Louis Cardinals to finish first in the national league race, followed by the Chicago-Cubs, followed by

The remainder of the clubs loom as a vague jumble of arms and legs, with the Giants having a hand on third place and a foot on seventh or the Braves with an elbow in the

about any of them. Just to make some sort of order out of the situation, however, we'd place the Brooklyn Dodgers in third place behind the Cubs, the New York Giants fourth, the Boston Braves fifth, the Pittsburgh Pirates sixth, the Philadelphia Phillies seventh and the Cincinnati Reds last.

Right now we can't see any serious challenge the Cardinals might have to face, and it is an odd situation indeed when the defending champions, in this case the Chicago Cubs, are not rated a serious threat. We base our selection of the Cards on the theory they have more of

practically everything than any other club. In comparison with the Cards, the Cubs seem to have improved little. They have Hi Bithorn back a good pitcher, and may get Dom Dallessandro, capable outfielder. But aside

from them, the team is about the The Dodgers seem to be a big gamble to finish third, as they've been so beset by injuries this spring it's hard to tell much about them However, if they can get together sometime all in one piece they

might offer a pretty stout argument. In moving the Braves up from their sixth place finish of last year to fifth we are putting much faith in the managerial ability of Billy Southworth, We think he'll have a hustling team, the hustle making up for some obvious deficiencies.

We do not think the Pirates have in proved too much, and can't see them matching their fourth-place

finish of last year. We dislike the idea of putting the Reds last, but aside from good pitching and a promising rookie third baseman, Bill McKechnie doesn't seem to have much. The Reds admittedly are building for the future, and it looks like they'll be starting to build where most building starts

Herman Keiser, who cracked headlines with cyclonic pace in

Augusta Masters, will be perfect-

ly at home in U.S. Open June

13-15. His club is in Akron and

the National is to be played at

**Sports Round-Up** 

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEY YORK .- (A)-Jimmy Crow-

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ing an altitude of about 30 feet on

ish Empire was made in Canada Douglas McCurdy flew for one-

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nearby Cleveland Canterbury.

#### **Training Camp**

RICHMOND, Va .- (AP)-The Cleeland Indians and New York Giants continue their parnstorming exhibition series today with the tribe's Bob Feller scheduled to oppose Harry Feldman and Hal Schumacher on

BALTIMORE-(P) - The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers continue their northward trek good third baseman since Manager National league have a stinger at- today in an exhibition game here. Ossie Bluege held forth there, of- tached in a 48-hour cancellation their last clash before engaging in a And National leaguers three-game series at Ebbets field

ica already is trying to start some new minor loops to take care of the COLUMBUS, O .-- (AP)-Joe Hatten, overflow, since the other league al- highly publicized rookie lefthander ready has the existing minors tied of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was the up . . . From this angle, it seems cause of Manager Leo Durocher's that as many athletes will get mixed emotions today. Following his caught in the middle in this scrap route-going performance against the New York Giants last week, the former army air force sensation took a history is expected to be made here Minor league baseball now has York Yankees in less than two innsevere nine-hit pelting from the New tonight when Paul Altman meets three Greenvilles (South Carolina, ings yesterday in a complete rever-

WICHITA Kans -(AP)-Sam Zoldak, who blanked the Chicago Cubs to the NCAA finals this spring, has their 20-game spring series. Claude The Bronx bomber crumpled to been chosen to coach the Navy Passseau is expected to start for the

> TULSA—(P)—Terry Moore, team captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, tried out for four innings against Wonder if Baseball Commissioner the Oklahoma City Indians yester-Happy Chandler let something day the ailing legs that have kept slip when he finally commented on him out of action most of the spring. the Mexican league "jumpers" after Moore, who hasn't missed an openwisely keeping silent for a long time? ing day game in nine years in or-. Happy said: "In any controversy ganized baseball, said he would start involving our players, we will be on in Tuesday's opener only if he be-

#### with the Browns' and Bums' prot-**Jester Says OPA** estations that they didn't lift a fin-Responsible for ger to get Vern Stephens and Lack of Fuel Oil

CORSICANA-(/P)-Railroad Commissioner Beauford H. Jester, scheduled to speak at Tyler today, said the office of price administration and the major oil companies were to blame for the navy's lack of fuel oil. Two semi-pro baseball teams have Commenting on the increased oil production granted by Texas at the navy's request. Jester said here yes-The Leders Jewelry team, manterday that he did not like the way aged by Bob Bailey, former Pampa the railroad commission and the Oiler, is the first to reorganize and producers of Texas "have been it was also reported today that Cabot companies would field a team. pushed into this position by beau-cratic bungling, OPA failure and The Leder team will work out major oil company adroitness." every Tuesday and Thursday even-

He said that he believed the increased production should be fined into fuel oil for the navy and none allowed to go into storage, or into

gasoline stocks. The oil in storage, Jester said, is still above the 220-million barrel above-ground storage that the petroleum administration for war maintained to fight World War II.

Max Aronson, known as "Bron-cho Billy," was the first moving pic-ture star. His first film appearance Bread breaking is one of the most was in 1903, in "The Great Train

#### Houston Buffs Lose To City Amateurs

HOUSTON .- (A) -The Houston over the Houston Buffs of the

Texas league here last night. being practically an isolationist, as to call upon five pitchers and 14 The Texas leaguers were forced principal and superintendent. fore the opening of the season here turn to classes when they learned happens to be the mean annual Tuesday with the San Antonio that football Coach Jack Sasche said emperature of the borderline be-

The All-Stars scored runs in the sixth, eighth and 10th innings, his teams. while the Buffs counted once in the first and twice in the ninth.

#### Strike Pending In State School

BONHAM, Texas-(P) -- Bonham amateur All-Stars took a 4-3 victory high school students awaited the cut-come of a meeting here today between the football coach and

The meeting was called after the he would resign unless more athletic equipment was made available for

The students returned to classes only after Principal T E. Anderson beared president.

#### asked them to go back to their desks ccording to Mrs. Sasche. Sasche, formerly of Electra, Texas was engaged as coach at Bonham last January. He was an all-South-

**Creating Stir** west conference football player at SHAMROCK .- (Special) + Roger

#### skaggs—all 90 pounds of him—is making a name for himself in IDEAL TEMPERATURE

Shamrock boxing circles. Skaggs, who delivers the Pampa cans, as determined by numerous other players in its final game be- students yesterday refused to re- tests, is about 68 degrees. This also Daily News in that Wheeler county recently won his division hampionship in the Shamrock boxtween tropical and temperate cling tournament, was runner-up in

Texas New

**Potatoes** 

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he Clarendon tourney and won the mate zones chool's intramural 90-pound divi-Abraham Lincoln was the first

#### some trophies and a handy over-90-Pounder Is

Roger moved to Shamrock about a year ago from Pampa, where he was a student at Sam Houston school. He lives with his parents

TWO NEW MAYORS

MERCEDES-(P) - Two Valley cities today have new mayors. Mayor Harold Rowland of Mercedes and Mayor Dale S. Washburn were administered oaths of office vester-

There are 55 separate American Indian languages, and many dia-

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### 74 Red Cross **Workers** Lose Lives Overseas

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Seventyfour American Red Cross workers lost their lives overseas and 182 received military and civilian decorations in the second world war, it was announced by Basil O'Connor, National Chairman. The totals are calculated as of March 15.

"These Red Cross people died, not only in the service of their country. but in direct and unselfish service to the individual men of the American armed forces in every war theater," said O'Connor. "The girl who kliled by a bomb at the Anzio Beachhead, in Italy, the field director killed by mortar fire in Manila, and the others who died on foreign duty ymbolize the ideal of the American Red Cross."

O'Connor disclosed that Red Cross Bronze Medals would be awarded Red Cross during the second world

try in action." The three recipients were James P. Shaw, West Haven, short time ago."
Conn., Richard M. Day, Kirkwood, Wallace had by Columbus, Miss.

Griffis, who served similarly in the their party tickets. Pacific ocean area from September 1944, to July 1945,

Stars and 32 Medals of Freedom for outstanding services, 15 Purple Hearts, two of them to women. Foreign decorations have come from Britain, Italian, Poksh, and ROTC unit on the campus of West

Belgium governments, including the Relgium governments, is a possibility. Esther Richards the first American Red Cross woman to lose her life ference with U. S. army officers, through enemy action. Eighteen ci-

FOR SAKE NEGLECT Ferry Piloting of



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vilian war relief workers were awarded the Philippine Liberation Ribbon "to express the profound gratitude of the Filipino people for their liberation from the Japanese demination."

#### Wallace Favors Two-Party Form

WASHINGTON-(P) - Secretary Henry A. Wallace said yesterday he Symphony. favors the two-party system, was ty responsibility.'

on party discipline before the Wom- when the broadcast will be made,

commerce secretary said, "unless we Dallas Symphony Orchestra. have a sense of party responsibili- Earlier performances by

osthumously to any workers "who the democratic vice-presidential The Beethoven group was presented died in the service of the American nomination in 1944, was testifying at with the Dallas Symphony on Feb war and as a result of such ser- mittee hearing. He got off the sub- the coronation scene from Moussorg-The highest military award earned drew a parallel between what he ander Kippis, Russian basso, as soloby Red Cross personnel during the called "coercion" by railroads in ist. war was the Silver Star "for gallan- rate-making and what he called as In January the choir, composed

Mo., and John P. Ramsey, North unheralded address before the dem- cast program. ocratic women-and raised no chalwas awarded to Harvey D. Gibson, saying that senators and represen- charged for new automobile deliv-American Red Cross. commissioner tatives who oppose their own par- eries. in the European theater of operation ties on major legislation should be from 1942 to 1945, and to Stanton banned from seeking election on OUT OUR WAY

#### Other awards include: 93 Bronze West Texas May Have ROTC Unit

CANYON. - Establishment of a Texas State college by next fall

Pressident J. A. Hill, after a conexpressed an inerest in the possibility and asked for a detailed plan. Establishment of the unit would be dependent upon appropriations made by congress for the expansion of ROTC training in this country. Dr. Hill said his first choice would be an ROTC infantry unit and his second choice an army air forces

unit. The army would establish a rifle range and furnish instructors, and the college would provide storage space for equipment. Students would enroll in the ROTC on a voluntary basis and would take the egular college course in addition to the military subjects.

Final approval of such an establishment will be considered after he army's program is more clearly lefined, Dr. Hill said.

## Is New Vocation

WASHINGTON-Ferry piloting of new personal aircraft is cited by Aviation News as the growth of a new vocation for ex-service pilots. "The ferrying company assumes responsibility for the plane when it accepts it at the factory, paying all expenses an route.

"National Aircraft Ferrying con .any, Dayton. Ohio, and additionferry services are being planned by other discharged army and navy

"The former is negotiating with two manufacturers for a ferry serice from factories to dealers, and with additional contract expects to correlate many of its flights as twoway trips, making possible rates vir-

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#### Beethoven Choir To Appear with Dallas Symphony

DENTON-The North Texas State college Beethoven choir, under the direction of Dr. W. C. Bain, head of morning until ten the school of music, will go into re- at night without hearsals this week for their pre- fatigue, which sentation with the Dallas Symphony proves that he Crchestra on April 13 when the may know a lot choir will sing Beethoven's Ninth about the

Arrangements for a state-wide against the Roosevelt "purge" of hook-up have been made for a radio aching back. 1938, and asserted that in the days broadcast. The concert of the symahead "we will need a sense of par- phony will begin at 3:15 p. m. and have the advanthe choir will be featured with the lage over muscle Referring to an informal speech symphony between 4 and 5 p. m.

en's Democratic club here March 18, The Beethoven choir of the col-Wallace said he didn't use the word lege will be composed of approxi-'purge" as some headlines said, but mately 150 voices, Dr. Bain anurged "self-discipline" for party nounced. The concert of the symmembers who failed to vote with phony and choir in Dallas will be their leadership on major issues. | the last of a series of concerts given "I tremble for the nation," the for the Beethoven Festival by the

Beethoven Ninth choir have been Wallace, who had CIO support for given both in Dallas and Ft. Worth. a senate interstate commerce com- 24 when a choir of 125 voices sang ject when Senator Reed (R-Kans) skl's Boris Godounov with Alex-

"coercion you (Wallace) suggested a of 90 students vocalists, was presented with the Houston Symphony Wallace had been quoted in an Orchestra in Houston for a broad-

### **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN

I see that a Philadelphia brain specialist says people are lazy if hey claim to be tired after an eighthour working day. He thinks they could actually work from six in the

brain but doesn't know much about the

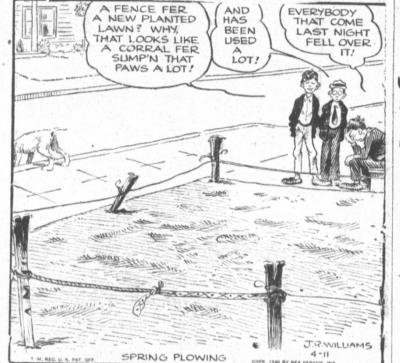
Gracie workers. They can think about problem for five minutes and then knock off and think about Lana Turner for awhile, and nobody knows the difference. But if a man who's working on an assembly line knocks off he produces automobiles with only three wheels and that sort of gives him away. Goodness, mental workers shouldn't

call anybody lazy. I suspect that lots of times when they're supposed to be sitting and thinking, they're really just plain sitting.

The famous Lancaster night bomb ers that once destroyed many German cities are being converted into transports.

If we don't keep up in this (atomic energy) race we will become a third-class power. We are an industrial nation, we have all the industrial know-how and the industrial The President's Medal for Merit lenge to the report at the time-as tually equal to those currently plants to make the separation. We should maintain it.—Dr. Wendell Lattimer, U. of California scientist.

BY I R. WILLIAM!



SIDE GLANCES SY GALBRAIT



"Remember how he used to gripe about officers' quarters being better than G La?"

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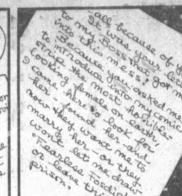
"A little gimmick I developed to help in making close decisions ear plugs!

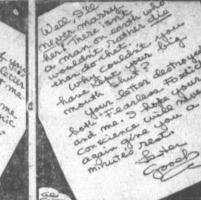
#### LATEST NEWS ON GOOCH CASE

via dogsled from Lower Slobbovia — Lester Gooch, famed American cartoonist, condemned to remain in an icy prison cell until he a-grees to marry Miss Lena the Hyena (Slobbovian damsel faced by Gooch), today stated: I'll Freeze into a solid block of ice before I marry that monster!! - and there the case remains. Gooth last night requested

bermission to write a letter.
When asked if it was to a friend he barked "No!!- It's to my worst enemy!!-







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THAT NEW GIRL THAT CAME TO

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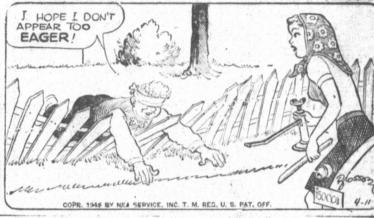








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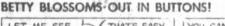


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By Dick Turner



















#### Chicken Jackpot' Will Feed Europe

NEW YORK .- A "chicken jackpot" is one town's solution to the problem of feeding Europe's hungry, Business Week reports. Citizens of Brown Valley, Minn. donate poultry to the pool. there are 50 or more birds in the jackpot, women's organizations use pressure cookers and the chickens are canned for shipment abroad. "If the plan also helps relieve surmuch the better," says the publi-

Nine coleges were founded in America before the revoltuion.



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### Co-op of 3 Vet Groups Looms as Major Power

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. (NEA)-Increas- men and women will be eligible for ing cooperation of the three major membership. veterans' organizations on getting bills through congress is developing pluses of poultry and eggs that a legislative coalition which prom-threaten to depress markets, so ises to become the most powerful united front. Col. John Thomas Taypressure group in the history of this lor, legislative director of the Le-

This eventual goal of this union is believed to be the passage of a been referred to as one of the most \$22,000,000,000 bonus bill for world

war II veterans For the past several years the American Legion, Veterans of For-Veterans have been pulling together better on legislation. The recent shoulders together on passage of the commander of DAV which now GI Bill of Rights. DAV wasn't in claims about 100.000 membership.

LONG STRUGGLE that they are practically in complete accord on a bill for compul-

work together for its passage. Combined, dues-paying memberabout 4,500,000 veterans. When de-

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influential men around congress. Hard-working Omar B. Ketchum, former mayor of Topeka, Kans., is VFW's national legislative represeneign Wars and Disabled American tative. He teams with Robert K. Christenberry of New York, chairman of the National Legislative start of this was on a bill to give committee of the VFW. Representveterans preference for federal jobs. ing the smallest member of the Then the Legion and VFW put their group is Dow V. Walker, national

mated that approximately 15.000,000

Four men, one each from the Le-

gion and DAV and two from VFW,

gion, who looks and acts more like

a senator than most senators, have

It has been a long, hard struggle for these men to sell the groups Now legislative representatives of they represent on the idea that cothe three organizations announce operation on pushing legislation is their most efficient method for getting what they want from congress. sory military training and plan to Christenberry says:

"It is just beginning to dawn on us that our opponents have been ship of the three groups is now playing one veterans' group against another in delaying our attempts to get laws passed. By working together we are more than three times as strong and can really accomplish something."

There is still a lot of traditional rivalry left between the Legion and VFW which stands in the way of complete cooperation on legislation, but it is disappearing with the increased prosperity of the two organizations and the new blood that is flowing in.

It is known that John Stelle, vociferous national commander of the Legion, with a penchant for personal publicity, is not altogether for this cooperation. He criticized the Washington staff of his organization for being too friendly with the VFW boys when he first became commander. But in spite of that the trend toward legislative unity is developing fast.

Each of the three organizations has its own, but very similar, legislative program, with that of the DAV varying most. Composed of all disabled veterans, DAV's top interest is to increase disability payments in accordance with the cost of living increase. Housing, insurance, terminal leave and increased veteran hospital care have high priority with all three groups, however

**BONUS PLAN** Although only VFW as yet has come out openly for a bonus—they would rather have it called "adjusted compensation pay"-it is no secret that the other groups will eventually ask congress for it. And it is the hope of the leaders of these organizations that when the time comes to really begin to push a bonus through congress that they will all be pushing together. Without this cooperation, experts agree, they are likely to get something far less than they can by working to-

VFW's "adjusted compensation'



plan, they estimate, would cost about \$2,000,000,000. It would give \$3 for each day of service in the U.S., \$4 for each day of foreign service and up to \$500 for a Purple Heart. The maximum would be \$5000 for a man who served overseas and got the Purple Heart and \$3500 for a man who only served in the States.

**DUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

This bonus plan, however, will get no great shove from the VFW for some time, leaders say. Housing now is tops on their list. The Legion isn't even talking openly about a bonus. But that there will eventually be a request for one, nobody questions. Even congress recognizes this inevitability. In the first GI Bill of Rights they assumed it by saying that any benefits paid under the bill would be deducted from a future bonus. This was taken out of the bill later, however.

As yet the smaller veterans organizations have been given a cold shoulder by the top three in their united legislative action. This has eaused some comment among leaders of the newer vet organizations that this is one attempt to freeze them out of the picture. The Amvet nokesman doesn't agree with this. Legion's Col. John Thomas Taylor (left) is called highly influential in congress; DAV's Dow W.

Walker (right) represents smallest coalition member. Two VFW national legislative figures - Omar B. Ketchum (left) Robert K. Christenberry (right)—team up together on vet-erans' united front.

#### 165 Teachers in **Panhandle Leave** For Better Jobs

CANYON.—That 165 public school teachers have left their jobs in forty Panhandle towns since September to take more attractive positions is revealed in a recent study. Among this number, 60 said they

teaching Superintendents of the schools

studied said they had a total of 117 sub-standard teachers in their class rooms, said Dr. A. M. Meyer, dean Shote, Yellow Sea and East China of the graduate school of West Sea areas 8 July to 31 August 1945. Texas State college. In reply to a question concerning

recommendations for getting-and holding-teachers of ability and good preparations, the school heads gave these: 1. Raise teachers' pay to "respect-

2. Make teaching loads more rea-

3. Establish a social status for teachers comparable with that of other professional workers.

The Red Cross helped 28 victims of disaster on an average of every hour in the United States in

#### **Texans Receive** Service Awards

YOU SOUND LIKE A

By The Associated Press

Pallas, Grapevine, Rusk, Millsap Waco, Kilgore, Lubbock, Mineral Wells. Denison and Honey Grove war veterans have been awarded medals for their srevice, a list of citations announced by the Eighth naval district today showed. They included

Lieutenant (Junior Grade) Jeff D. Hemphill, USNR, of 2715 Bosque Blvd Waco Texas has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross for distinguishing himself by extraordinary achievemnet while participating in aerial flight in the Southwest Pacific area.

Lieutenant Luther L. Parker, jr., U. S. marine corps reserve, whose address is general delivery, Kilgore, Texas, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and Gold Stars in lieu of second, third, fourth and sixth Air Medals for extraordinary achievement while participaing in aerial flight in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Philippine Islands area from 8 March 1945 to 22 March 1945.

Ralph Kirtley Coconougher, of 711 14th street, Lubbock, Texas, nas been awarded Gold Stars in lieu of third and fourth Air Medals. He was recently released to inactive duty from the naval reserve, in which he held the rank of lieutenant junior grade).

The citation accompanying the Gold Star in lieu of a third Air

"For distinguishing himself by neritorious acts while participating n aerial flights in operations against the enemy in the vicinity of Tokyo, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Kyushu.' Joe L. Page, of Box 606, Denison Texas, who was recently discharged from the United States navy, has been commended by Admiral R. A. quit teaching to earn more money. Spruance, USN, commander in chief, Others mentioned that they felt new United States Pacific fleet, for merwould be less exacting than itorious conduct in the performance his duties as torpedoman's mat

in charge of the forward torpedo room of the USS Spike-Fish during her fourth war patrol in the Nanpo

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> BY NEA SERVICE INC T. M. REG U. S. PAT. OF me ha dozen with worms in 'em!"

#### WITH MAJOR HOOPLE **Monroe Hires Texas Quartet**

tunity didn't knock twice, it tele-Monrie, currently rated in the music trade magazine as the most popular bandleader in the country, hired four girls from Denton, Texas, sight unseen, to become the featured vocal quartes with his orchestra on radio. records, and personal appearances broughout the country!

The girls, Mary Jo Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thomas. 2245 Scripture street: Hilda Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cuningham, 324 Normal avenue, Denton; Arline Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Truax, Canyon; and Kathryne Myatt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myatt, Abilene, Texas, were all students of North Texas State Teachers College. Known as the Swingotto at the college, the girls will be heard as The Moon Racers with The four girls, all still in their

teens, have never sung professionally, although they have had experience with the college campus band and have made a USO Camp Hospital tour from Florida to California. It was while singing at a USO show in Fort Worth that the girls were heard by Dixon Gayer, New

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Thursday, April 11, 1946

York magazine writer, Gaver was ran enthusiastic about the quartet and doub asked them to make a home re- on the cording. With this and a picture he P. S. proceeded to convince Vaughn that rehears: graphed four times from New York the girls were ideal for his band. has still Denton, Texas, when Vaughn Monroe sent them some special ar- in person



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of the more enthusiastic patrons of the finer arts are this week here in Pampa seeking memberships for the unity Concert association, which each year brings a on of the nation's most noted artists literally to our

year the association is offering to paid membership a of four concerts which in the past have proved highly ining to Pampans. The movement is spreading to outer y, with the announcement yesterday here that already berships have been sold at Canadian.

drive will close Saturday, and afterward there will be seats aavilable. Those who appreciate music and the world's greatest dancing should make arrangeonce to get seats Mrs. Carl Wright, quite active in airs, is secretary of the association.

is who are planning to buy membership and those who already will be happy to hear that one of the selections here this season will be the St. Louis Sinfonietta, a of 20 artist-musicians, founded and con-

it is explained, will consider the desires cting music and singers.

npa who are responsible for bringing to fine, inspiring artists available are to be r beneficent activity. There is probably more to the good tastes of a community e of the finer arts. And, specifically, muigher effort, more noble undertaking. We res on pillars of steel with the genius of 3 is something lacking if we preclude from conceptions of the artist.

igelo said: "The true work of art is but a a perfection.

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people realize to figure the different thing: as quickly and as hould be made. ully realized the diffiuntil I read the testithe House Banking committee made by w, president of Sun indicted the Price Administration for 0,000,000 consumers the want and need.

that a stupendous task be to set prices intelli-Pew said the country 8,000,000 articles of d by E. C. Lloyd in the Examiner: ave 140 metropolitan areas. The number of

ud be 140 times 8,000,000 or 000,000. We have some 50,be reduced for convenience proper wage-price relation-s the number of equations d be (1,000 times 1,120,000,000 1.120,000,000,000. Computing one nation an hour, it would reyears to do the job the basis of a 40-hour week

per price relationships in the

ith only one week off a year for How anybody can believe that group of men can intelligentnd justly establish prices, even hey were as wise as Solomon, uld change rapidly under new to arrive at en the exchanging Anything that artificially prices is harmful, in the to both parties.

were done in any way to ch justice, as Mr. Pew says, ld take practicaly all of our people ten vears to estabprices for one day. Then could have to change the for the next day! the bureaucrats in Wash would lead the public to

that they have some way wing better what the conshould pay and what he buy than the consumer knows. The bureaucrats themselves. If we permit to continue this exaltation, and all of us will become has the greatest of all

Open Mind Of Youth ry D. Thoreau once said that wars and will be his duty in the ver learned anything but once next.

ce from a man over thirty; they had learned so many that were not true that it come so confused. chool grade the students

equested to write essays on or not the price ceilings be continued. All but two class wrote essays favoring the subject was debated After the debate a voteken and the result was that leved, that price control be discontinued and only eved it should be continued. shows that either the two opposed to continuing control were able to present arguments 'better than 'the side, or that the youth, when ubject was discussed, had nent enough to see the imance of freedom, the imporce of the American way of life contrasted to the state being do much.-Gen. Joseph T. McNaraster of the individual rathney, European Theater commander.

Ill wlways win when

Nation's Press

THE REPUBLIC'S SERVICE TO EMPIRE (Chicago Tribune)

Americans and Englishmen ought to understand each other better in this year of 1946 than ever before. Several million Americans in uniform have been in England. Thousands of them mar ried there. They have given the themselves, and they have brough impressions of England home to America and have passed then on to many other people here. mass associations do not always promote amiable opinions However, there's not much excusfor systematized effort to explain Mr., Churchill's "British empire commonwealth" to Americ unless it has a purpose related to the next war.

The American and British Commonwealth Association, Inc., with headquarters in Madison avenue, New York, is self-styled: "An Information Service on British In stitutions-Conducted by Americans for Americans." Another description might be: "Conducted by Americans for Great Britain" I would be more nearly correct. One effort is to illustrate how a monarchy, a peerage social caste system, and an empire with many subject peoples represent the purest democracy in the world. Many Englishmen are more crit

ical of their institutions than these seaboard Americans. The Atlantic seaboard is the home of the idea that Great Brit, and in two world wars has protect ed us while we, unready as usu gathered our strength. The ec ern seaboard and tidewater won our war for independence and the slid back into colonialism, endin in something less than full don inion status. Twice in our time

a policy centuries old, r mitments or treaties which sent it to war. In pursuance of that policy the islanders have fought finding a landing place. Spain, France, the Dutch, and the Germans. They now face the

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The Solution Of Our Problems Is Simple



## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER .

the generally held theory that the report. even a part of postwar needs out of ready cash, bank deposits or even redemption of government securi-

body centers on restricting or loos- temporary inflation at least. Or the

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oiled up by the American people at their dilemma in his comment stations with similar wave lengths. Russia's sincerity.

average man or family can satisfy Mr. Truman has informed worried sical limitations on sending stations council acting as observers in this retail representatives that he favors (which keeps them down to less important case. It not only safepossible.' But the immediate ques- (only four) lifted so that there bust vastly increases the stature of tion is one of timing, and the White would be so many radio outlets that The surveys were conducted by House decision concerns everybody no political gang could dominate was doing so well, but in January department of agriculture econo-

ers discovered that they tallied with reports of several other agencies which used a slightly different basis. It is and shodly stuff before more tallied and s

The remaining one hundred six Aiken of Vermont etc. They have because the members do not profess billion consists largely of capital Leen extremely critical of the Reece or desire to concern themselves with kind of funds may have difficulty in Committeeman Ralph Cake of Ore- prodigal Progressive, and Senator gon and Sinclair Weeks jr., of Mas- Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota. sachusetts-both Willkieites. erstwhile Farmer-Laberite. They are

#### UPTON CLOSE:

More About What Bureaucrats Did To F. M. Radio

In the previous column, I reminded you that you are not now getting the improved type of radio, called F. M. (frequency modulation) -although we were promised we should have it as soon as the war should end. This holds back the establishment of 5,000 additional radio stations, which would make it possible for every shade of opinion to be heard and would make it almost impossible for a government bureau controlled by the administration to turn our networks into thinly disguished propaganda agencies. In regard to this last, I quote

producers of radio equipment. He says, "Freedom to hear should be The Russo - Perconsidered just as much a guaran- sian affair isn't a ty by the constitution as a free press. You can procure publication between these two countries. Persia that will express every shade of po-litical and social opinion, but in contrast, control of what is said over tegical importance the radio and more importantly what is not said has already reached alarming proportions". This manufacturer stands to produce just as many sets and make just as much money whether or not we. the listeners, have to be satisfied of all the United Nations. It is a with the present limited number of trustee of the common interests grams put out by only four net- an unfinished transaction. works. But being a real technician. That's about the way the counthat technique can give. Institution of the Russia-Persian mat reception not disturbed by electric retention of the Russia-Persian mat reception not disturbed by electric retention of the Russia-Persian mater of the contribution of th that technique can give: namely, this being so, then the council's would like to have the present phy- would be delighted to have the "lifting credit restrictions as soon as than a thousand) and on networks guards the interests of all parties,

eral Reserve Board, which wants in- If the controls are removed before this desirable situation in radio now from far and wide. formation on the location and vail- production comes into balance with is that the present bureau which SAVINGS—It is estimated on the beeded articles appear in volume.

The people may "buy" night clubs, the lower income groups—that is, the mass consumers—have saved an playthings instead of homes, automass consumers—have saved an playthings instead of homes, automasse of approximately \$500 in mobiles, furniture etc.

good job on this nigher, 100 megocycle band. (The inventor of F. M. Major Armstrong, has protested the change.) Furthermore, the 400.

COO F. M. receives bought by the wildle before F. M. production was kicked upstairs) the service area of a production was

ance—one hundred six billion—is in Rayburn can mend the breaks. Late in 1944 the redalo technical networks are pleased. ance—one hundred six billion—is in the hands and portfolios of wealthy. The G. O. P.-ers are confronted planning board ruled 27 to 1 to keep! This is a decision which suits po-

seeking investment rather than money waiting to rush to immediate market, in the opinion of Wash-ington's financiers, and even that they are represented by National La Follette jr., of Wisconsin, the still ultraisolationists but liberals difficult credit and pricing prob- LIBERALS-The old guard cot- with regard to domestic legislation

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The opposition which has developed in the United Nations security council to Russia's demand that the Iranian (Persian) issue be dropped from the council's agenda should not in itself be interpreted as an expression of distrust of Moscow.

The soviet union's promise to take er troops out of Persia by May 6 isn't being questioned, and it would be useful if this point were emphasized in the council's debate.

If the security council were asked to define the position, I believe the answer would from one of the nation's greatest have to be something like this:

in the realignment DEWITT MACKENZIE of the zones of influence in Europe the Meditorranean area and the Middle East. The security council is an impartial body which is in the servcie

long-wage stations and with pro- and it has no license to write off he would like to give us the best | cil would sum it up, as I see it. And

Secretary Fred M. Vinson and the storms or street cars or electric ter on the agenda is a matter of FINDINGS-Confidential studies governors of the Federal Reserve razors or the electric starters on oil straightway business and doesn't during the war appear to repudiate on the recent Snyder reconversion Also, being a good American, he One would think that all nations

department of agriculture economists and field agents for the Fedchildren eager for new bizycles.

The reason why we haven't got ing Norton's opinion. Protests came

F. C. C. started interminable bility of purchasing power to guide even the demand represented by controls wave lengths and which hearings but questioned only eight it in framing future credit policies. these low-income figures, the Presi-The behind-the-scenes battle in that dent's aides tear the result may be from the afficient so body centers on restricting or loosening controls over the banks' reserves of funds.

Typical industrial communities—Birmingham, Ala., and Douglas county, Ill—were selected for the investigation. In checking and classifying their findings, the examination of several other agencies of several other agencies.

The befine the result may be temporary inflation at least. Or the temporary inflation at least. Or the dupstairs into the 100 megocycle band, upstairs into the 100 megocycle band, and give it television the channels in which F. M. has been allowed to develop and plan for five years. It's true that television has some very powerful "interests" pushing it. But it's also true that television can't it's also true that television the channels in which F. M. has been allowed to develop and plan for five years. It's also true that television has some ve

various forms. The range of reserves is placed at from \$350 to \$750.

More detailed calculations lead the economists to believe that two-thirds of the population own about twenty-four percent of the estimated liquid problem in washington, the big republican bosses discerned that the public and bosses disce public before F. M. production was station was cut to 60 per cent of savings of one hundred forty billion dollars.

This means that ninety-two million people hold only about thirtymore sharply and bitterly, unless four billion dollars' worth. The bai- "Eob" Hanneg in and Speaker Sam the interstate commerce commission, sion all over again. The "big four"

ies, trust funds, federal agencies, states and municipalities.

FUNDS—Dividing thirty-four billion dollars among ninety-two million people, on a strictly mathematical basis, averages about \$375 each. Excluding such nonearmers as children and the old-folks, however, the average increases to approximately \$750.

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The remaining one hundred six of Cregon. Senator George David Aiken of Vermout etc. They have states and certain highly favored interests, which is a combunities structural favored interests, which is a combunities of connecticut. Structural favored interests and certain highly favored interests, which is a combunities of connecticut. Structural favored interests, which is a combunities of connecticut. Standing at the chere extreme are the so-called liberals headed by former Governor Haroid E. Stassen of Minnesota, Senator Wayne I. Morse of Cregon. Senator George David Aiken of Vermout etc. They have freedom of radio and the American listening public.

## • In Hollywood

The Commission of the Commissi

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Today we can report that we have inter-

viewed The Bottle. After all, Ray Milland won an Academy Award co-starring with it the prop department where there the film "The Lost Weekend." was the most significant prop of

1945 Milland, Charley Brackett, Billy all labeled "Rye," and bearing the Wilder, and others have received name of a fictitious distilling comcredit, awards, and publicity for pany. 'The Lost Weekend." But what one Milland hid in the chandelier? chandelier.

"I didn't think they would hand Milland his Oscar," said Bob Hope "I'm not sure which one it was." at the Academy Awards presentation. "I thought they would hide it Golcondo. in a chandelier."

So we set out in search of The Bottle. Was it lying neglected somewhere, gathering dust in a Paramount prop room? Was it playing in insignificant bit role in another movie? Or was it going on to greater said Jack. "Follow me." reights?

THE QUEST BEGINS "The Bottle?" mused Director Wil-

ler, when we told him what we were after. "Oh, yes, my prop man" will know. Fellow by the name of

beginning of its career.

honor has been touched.

While we have this passing (we Prop man Golcondo chuckled. He the amount of individual savings Board. The chief executive hinted burners, and no interference from ispo facto raise any question of news from London about relations matter of fact, it was. they have been deadlocked. Ameri- pleted. an and British officials who have been working on the treaty drafts acceptance of U. S. Secretary of Pr. Gustav De Laval, State Byrnes' proposal for the conerence is a sign that the atmosbe clearing.

Jack Golcondo." We telephoned Jack, but he wasn't in his office. While waiting for prop man Golcondo to return, we looked up Oliver Stratton, the head of the Para-

mount prop department. "The Bottle?" mused Stratton. "Probably in one of our bins. I'll send a man out with you to find it.

The man took us to a section of were literally thousands of empty liquor bottles, all sizes and shapes. There was one shelf full of bottles

"But where is THE Bottle?" we about The Bottle? Especially the asked. "The one Milland hid in the The man looked puzzled, and said,

So we waited around for Jack

SUCCESS AT LAST

Jack finally showed up. "The Bottle!" Jack exclaimed. "Yes, the starring bottle - the one

in the chandelier. "You've come to the right man,"

We followed him to the set of the new Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald movie, "Welcome Stranger." The set was a bar. Frank Faylen, the actor who played the sadistic hospital nurse in "The Lost Weekend," was sitting at the bar, with a the United Nations right at the bottle in front of him. The label

read "Rye." It seems clear that Moscow has "There's The Bottle." chuckled suspected the motives of the West- prop man Golcondo. "Thats THE ern Allies in insisting that the Per- Bottle. I saved it for this picture. sian affair be kept on the atenda "It's funny, ain't it? This fellow until the soviets troops are with- Faylen, who plays the nurse in 'The drawn. The Russians apparently Lost Weekend, is now playing a feel that their country has been drunk who likes rye. I like Frank, subjected to an indignity—that its so I fixed up something special for him—the bottle from 'Weekend'."

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hope) imbroglio here, there is good thought it was very funny. As a among the Big Four-Russia, Brit- The Bottle, we were happy to see, ain, France and America. The for- was playing another important role. eign ministers of these powers are Producer Seymour Nobenzal, who o meet in Paris on the twenty- wants to borrow it for his movie ifth of this month to consider the "The Chase," will have to wait un-Europepan peace treaties over which til "Welcome Stranger" is com-

The continuous centrifugal cream indicate that they think Russia's separator was invented in 1878 by

The milk bottle was invented by there among the four powers may Dr. Harvey D. Thatcher, of Potsdam, N. Y. in 1884.

#### Actress

HORIZONTAL 59 Rosin 1,7 Pictured 60 Lyric poems VERTICAL actress

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42 Virginia (ab.) Hollywool

53 Great Lake 55 Careus 7 Lainte



21 Condensed 46 Gull-like bird 7 Falls behind 24 Concise 47 Railroad (ab.) 26 Arabian title 48 Assistant 9 Writing fluid 29 Brown 49 Low tide 10 Equipment 31 Self (Scot.) 50 Attendant 34 Faith 52 Rights (ab.) 12 Hiding place 35 Church festival 54 Scoundrel

56 East Indies 14 Parish 17 Compass point 38 Ventures (ab.) 20 Agriculturists 44 Comfort 58 Missouri (ab.)

condition to realize it for her. much, much prettier. That was about all that Colin told | When Ann got her alone, she Ann about it. He would have questioned her. "How's everytold her more of his long talk with thing-I mean really, Susie-I Nina, but strangely enough, that mean Suzy," she said, making a said she was glad he was all Suzy laughed at her. "Susie But there was one time at the tition of preliminary open sessions. United Auto workers, has one ex- right, of course. They'd been and Suzy sound exactly alike, Ann

> viewers were too, for the most year of it is going to be quite he wasn't grinning now, nor did part. They were almost apologetic enough for me-" it sounded corny, and went on to

"I wouldn't go around mention-

"Notice what?"

"You're crazy," Ann said nauy.
She read the book over again. short months.

Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. HEN Susie came home for Christmas—only she was now slaughter charge. It developed her name. "Suzy" was more chic, that the girl had been driving the car. Jock knew, he said, that he car. Jock knew, he said, that he care altered her a great deal. She was too drunk to drive. The girl was still quite as devoted to Ann

"Why?"

prospective husband?" "Oh no-that's definitely settled.

Suzy laughed, and her dimples plumper, and rounder, though she "Who is he?" Ann asked.

there and tell me that you didn't ly. "A very nice man, Ann." Strange as it seemed, Suzy

when Alan came in. Colin mixed Tom and Jerry, and they sat around the fireplace, sipping the uscious brew and talking leisurely. Alan had spent the last two months ashore, and was developing into a first-class landlubber, he said. Ann wasn't paying much attention to the conversation, but was drowsily thinking about what fun it would be to

have a baby, when-"You see, I'm going to marry Suzy," Alan said. Ann dropped ner cup, and sat

up very straight, "You're not! Alan Tucker, how can you say such a thing!"

brother-" "You're not good enough for Ann said passionately. 'You're too old for her. You're

he look particularly amiable. "I'm twice her age, and I know it. But I don't think it matters very "Oh-you mean the getting much. I'm very fit, and excepmarried and having a family. You tionally healthy. And I'm taking have plenty of time, honey. Have a shore job next summer and you changed your mind about the we'll be married then. You can't stop us, you know. Suzy's 18 now

-she'll be nearly 19 next sum-Ann put on quite a scene. With detached part of her mind, she

Finally Alan left-not permanently, but merely as if he found

When he came in later with seemed quite grown up enough to Suzy, Ann kissed them both "That Julie is you-not the be talking of marriage. Ann warmly, and said, "Darlings, forplot, but the character-if ever a couldn't figure it out-unless she give me for being dopey, will tured people quickly, and Suzy you know. I know you'll be very "You're crazy," Ann said flatly, had grown several years in a few happy, and we'll have a really gorgeous bang-up wedding next summer for you. You'll see-it'll

#### their own master plan. This is nice work if you can do it. What is the matter with the counter theory that twice in our times we have pulled the British

twist of logic they become our

first line of defense in exc

out of their own wars victorious. have supplied the men, money, and material, and then have forgiven the debts and canceled even the moral obligations? According to the eastern seaboard idea our debt of gratitude to England is such that we must underwrite any escapade the empire undertakes. An American facing such a pros-pect is speechless. The empire is not a ward he cas control, but is a precious object he must protect. That has been his duty in two

The British empire's present opponent is the Russian empire. Russia is accused of trying to cut the ery difficult to learn any-rom these older people who If the two get into a war over Persia, India, Greece, Tripolitania, informed that in a certain over sea routes, trade routes, and bases must we then continue the draft, issue more war bonds, reconvert from reconversion, go back to a few gailons of gasoline a month, and send the ships, the men, planes, and lend-lease over

again, with a few atomic seas This appears to be the seaboard impression of our duty and destiny. America, then, is not a free agent. Its front line of defense is wherever the British are fighting,

for whatever reason they may That idea is ripe for the incin-

erator, We know there are certain groups trying to organize but mostly they have been talking big and do not

The only way to cut back the

e - Rep. Har

Peter Edson's Column: SOME LITTLE NEWS ABOUT BIG PEOPLE

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON .- (NEA) - Rus- them both no end. sian Ambassador Andrei A. Gromy- JOHN L. LEWIS BAFFLES ko, who took a walkout from the THE COAL OPERATORS

smiles. At least, not in public. San Francisco conference at which | Much oratory and no action. the UN charter was written when | When negotiations began, there

for vote. There was a split in the British vote "Ave" on the question, and this caused the delegate from the United Kingdom no small concern. 'I should very much dislike to be forced to vote against Australia,"

he said. Gromyko quickly took up the know. point. "Would it be a case of the United Kingdom voting against Australia?" he asked, "Or Australia voting against the United Kingdom? . . .

Chester Bowles, office of econ-

mic stabilization director, has au-

hored a new book, "Future Without Fear," to be published soon. the side, that all those full-page trol extension act, says this is the personal about it. newspaper ads they have been using

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sold their firm name along with the | January. In it, Schaefer endorses all

is generally known as one of the people have been annoyed at John WAS ROUGH coldest propositions ever encoun- L. Lewis' tactics in mine wage netered in traditionally frozen-faced gotiations for years. But this time he diplomacy. He never unbends, never has them completely baffled. The chological research some time. Wal- was all Ann wanted to know. She mental adjustment. closed sessions have been a repe- ter Reuther, new president of the

siding at a closed session at which operators mentioned that they would thugs. one section of the charter came up to willing to grant wage increases ip to the 18 1/2-cents-an-hour pattern in the steel case. Lewis ignored delegation. Australia was inclined to the statement and started talking company in Detroit. Reuther was

about the need for a hospital fund given information on the identity of urge immediate reading of it. and medical care. After a week of that, Lewis suddenly switched one morning and tification was positive, but a jury one of the swenest characters, ever encountered in fiction—" Where he's leading, operators don't

he has to stall for time. 0 0 0

Their best guess is that the min-

if Lewis should sign a contract. So Reuthers and their wives out to asked, puzzled. Republican Congressman Fred A. | union under the maintenance of Hartley, jr., of New Jersey, who membership clause in the Ford conorganized the "coalition" of north- tract. He had been ordered to go Incidentally, the National Associa- ern republicans and southern demo- out and beat Reuther up, he exion of Manufacturers admits, on crats to amend the OPA price-con- plained, but there had been nothing last time he's going to run for con-

NEA Washington Correspondent | business. It has since embarrassed of Hartley's actions in congress, and had been, too, but she hadn't real- and Colin, but her devotion was of Hartley's actions in congress, and nad been, too, but she had been in no longer childlike. She was very poised and sure of herself—and UN security council the other day, | Coal operators—and many other REUTHER'S LABOR EDUCATION

What makes labor leaders might be the subject of interesting phy-

perience in his school of hard knocks friends for a long time. which may have influenced his ca-Gromyko not only thawed out, but were apparently good prospects for reer considerably. He was beaten up out. Aim was enchanted with it, that way! Everything's grand, She'd nave a hell of a lifealso cracked a joke. He was pre- a quick settlement. But when the in his own home by a couple of and surprisingly enough, the re- and I love school, but I think a "Hold on, baby," Alan said, and Reuther was a voung man at the time, and he had just led a suc-

> Later, when the Ford Motor coming it, if I were you," Connie re- Even he knows it now," Suzy mer." pany decided to sign a contract torted dryly. "I don't think it said reflectively. with United Auto workers, one of would be at all a good idea—peoers are war-weary, want a vacation the two thugs called up Walter's ple might think things. and wouldn't go back to work even brother, Victor, and invited the dinner. The thug explained that he was now a member of Walter's

in opposition to the extension of gress. He has been in Washington quelicity on George Allen's six living person was committed to actually was in love. That ma- you? It's my delicate condition, GPA were prepared by the advertising of the care and he says 20 years weeks' vacation after he was continued as an RFC director backhe only way to cut back the listing the only way to cut back the listing the only way to cut back the listing the cut back less. Chest back less chest back le Hart- could and took the oath of office in —but she hoped that she looked as SUZY had reverted to childhood make Port Drake sit up and take Tlet- a private ceremony. Then he re- nice to Colin as his heroine did et i ported for wy

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TOCK wouldn't face a man-

his assailants, and he had them ar-thused to Connie, "I think she's one of the swellest characters I

> "Darling, you're a sweet child was still very slende", "He told and I love you, but there are me," she said. times when you're a bit annoying. You don't mean to stand

In October, Colin's book came make me know you're spelling it away at sea most of the time.

"Well\_"

"Did you tell him?" "What do you mean?" Ann were delightful. She seemed much the habit. She had always been

"Oh-a man," Suzy said vague-

sufficiently to go coasting on notice. the hill the afternoon of Christ-

Alan grinned at her amiably. 'Now darling, you know you love Suzy-don't go thinking she isn't good enough for your only

thought that she was getting into so easy to get along with, too, Maybe it was being pregnant that ruined her disposition.

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Specialist		4,3,	
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NEW YORK STOCKS

·By The Associated Press

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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steers good and choice grade 16.00-17.50; medium and good grades 14.00-15.75; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-16.75; good, cows 13.00-85; common and medium 9.75-12.25; good and choice vealers 14.50-17.00; medium and good stock steers and calves 13.00-76.00.

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Trade

d Phelos Dodge

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 **Market Briefs** 

"As a result-although it doesn't make any difference to me - I haven't been invited to a party since away I got back."

It's the old group that gives the Although dealings were fairly active, votal issues held close to previous prices, ransfers for the day approximated 1,3,400,-"They want to remain detached from Grumann Aircraft was strong while the younger bunch." The younger group is confined to

other aircrafts were losing early advances.

Woolworth gained as much as 2 points on the night clubs, Vic said. "Let us decloration of a higher dividend." decloration of a higher dividend.

In lower ground much of the time were Ly. S. Steel. General Motors, Bath Iron Works, Newport News Shipbuilding, Alied Chemical, American Telephone. Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil Lyna Turner out, they want to do it in style—flowers, chauffeur and NII) and Chrysler Showing improvement. and Chrysler, Showing improvement all. Now when I took Lana out a Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Infew years ago, we were both saving money.

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89-Shrubbery

90-Wanted To Rent WANTED: 4 or 5-room unfurnished. Permanent employee of Pampa

2055.1 LIBERAL REWARD for 3, 4, or furnished or unfurnished house or apart-ment for veteran and family, 735 S. Barnes, Phone 165W.

> 95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, 435 N. Bal-

96—Apartments

110—City Property

FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 108—Business Property FOR SALE: Business lot with 3-room modern house on rear, now vacant. Phone Nice business location, corner lot 100x140 with 5-room

109-Income Property J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Liquor store for sale, 2-story brick business houses close in.

3-ROOM and 2-room on same lot, both modern. 3-room furnished, electric refrigerator, \$3500 \$1500 financed. 413 N. Hazel. Phone 648W.

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, floor furnace, garage and wash house. 1217 Garlind loors, floor furnace, house, 1217 Garland. FOR SALE: 3-room modern house, can see between 5 and 6 o'clock at 333 E. Albert. FOR SALE: 3-room modern house with acre. Third house west of Lefors high-way, McClelland St. C. H. Moore. FOR SALE: Baled prairie hay, 8 miles west of Mobeetie. John A. Martin, Mobeetie, Texas.

FOR SALE: 3-room modern house with OR SALE by owner, 3 houses on corn

1398 Booth Weston 2325W 5-room house on N. Russell, room house on N. Starkweather. Income property in

Open Sunday. Closed Tuesday only house on N. Wynn. Gertie Arnold, Real Estate. Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg. Phone 758, P. O. Box 1758, Pampa house with garage, fruit trees and shrub-bery, east part of town, \$3000, 5-room house with 3 corner lots on Alcock, a good house with 3 corner lots on Alcock, a good buy, 3-room house, modern, furnished in Talley Add., \$3000. I have cafe, fully equipped, possession with sale, good business. Also hotel in good location, priced right. I have some lots in Talley Add.

BY HERSHBERGER



"Gimme half a dozen with worms in 'em!"

Residence and business lots in all parts of city. John I. Bradley. Phones 777 and

all through spring.

2321J.

220 N. Somerville

CHICAGO — (P) — Grain futures brokers confidently bid the price of Maye rye up to another new all-time high today as

Victor Mature Denies That Re's Social Butterfly

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

CHICAGO—(P)—

NEW ORLEANS — (P) — Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher. Sales 65. Low middling 22.55; middling 27.80;

social butterfly, but he says it isn't Vic. who is preparing for the Doc write Walter Pen- Halliday role in 'My Darling Clementine," described his social condi-

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD-(AP) -Victor Ma-

ture has the reputation of being a

Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors.

"There are two main groups," he said, "the old, established bunch, and the newcomers. I was just beginning to know some of the old guard. Now I come back four years later and I don't know them, nor do I know the young crop.



transmission and differen-

Clean-Up.

have an estimated total cost of \$5.- ticularly oil tankers, at an estimat- and have him give you three 'shots' 689,000, have been recommended by ed cost of \$170,000. for their execution.

tion of each, follows:

al system, at a cost of \$73,000.

the waterway to 36 feet inland to 000, for a total of \$1,095,000. Port Arthur and Beaumont in orfrom 300 to 350 feet in the Neches veston bay, at an estimated cost of

Mill Creek, a tributary of the Trinity island to Liberty, but the Brazos river, in Austin countystraightening and clearing of channel in vicinity of Bellville to permit the distance the channel would trafaster discharge of high waters and thus reduce flood losses, estimated cost \$250,000.

#### DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269



De Luxe Dry Cleaners 316 W. Kingsmill Ph. 616

NOTICE!

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WASHINGTON-(P)-Texans ask-| Port Isabel-work to include dreded the house rivers and harbors ging an additional connecting chancommittee today to incorporate six nel 32 feet deep and 150 feet wide within the last two or three years, projects in a pending authorization between Port Isabel channel and the Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health offi-Brownsville port channel to facili- cer, advises you to go to your doc-All proposed improvements, which, tate movement of large vessels, par- tor or to the nearest health officer

army engineers. If authorized as Gulf intracoastal canal in the vi- disease. sought, separate legislation still cinity of Arkansas Pass-improvemust be approved to provide funds ment includes dredging a new and tect against typhoid are given at shorter and more protected route intervals of one week apart," Dr. The projects, with a brief descrip- between Rockport Bay and Corpus Cox stated. "As it takes some time ion of each, follows:

Christi bay, a distance of 17 miles for the protective treatment to be Adams Bayou, a tributary of the at a savings of three miles over the established throughout the system, Sabine river near Orange -the engi- old channel; increasing the depth of it is wise not to delay in having neers' recommendation provides for the present changel from Arkansas it done. My advice is, have it done a channel 12 feet deep and 100 feet Pass across Harbor island to Port now so that immunization may be wide to connect a new Dupon ny- Arkansas to a depth of from 9 to complete before summer arrives and lon plant with the intracoastal can- 12 feet and enlargement of Arkan- vacation trips are taken." sas Pass turning basin to a length Sabine-Ne:hes waterway — deep- of 2,200 feet, the first improvement ening the present 34-foot channel of to cost \$976,000 and the latter \$119,-

Trinity river channel inland to hikes and trips. It is, however, meant der to permit heavier loading of oil Liberty—proposed is a channel along also for others, young or old. whose tankers; widening the waterway from the Eastern shore of Trinity bay business or pleasure during the sum-Port Arthur to the mouth of the from the mouth of the river near mer will take them to places where Neches from 350 to 400 feet, and Anahuac to the entrance into Gal- there may be doubt as to the purity to Beaumont, total estimated cost. \$\$\frac{2541,000}{33,160,000}\$. (Congress previously has authorized canalization of the led. new legislation is sought because it involves a change in route, reducing verse open water across Trinity bay.)

#### Rural Electrical **Business May Exceed** That in Towns, Cities

NEW YORK-Rural business in lectrical equipment may well exeed town business during the next several years, according to Claude R. Wickard, administrator of the rural electrification administration. Writing in the current issue of Electrical Wholesaling, Mr. Wickard says this will be true for a little

sales effort or not. "In the past," says the article, most distributors treated the farm electrical trade as an accomodation side line, much to the detriment of the farmer's best interest. This attitude is changing now. The rural business is so important that distributors are showing promising signs of cultivating it assiduously.'

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prevention is worth a pound of cure" is particularly applicable to this disease, which is so dangerous and debilitating when it does occur, and which can be prevented so easily through immunization.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

#### Political Calendar

Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM

For County Attorney:

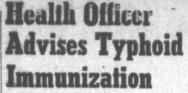
B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and Collector

F. E. LEECH For Sheriff:

DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

C. S. CLENDENNEN For County Treasurer:

For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1:



AUSTIN-If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever that will protect you against the

"The three shots that will pro-

This advice was addressed particularly to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other youngsters who are looking forward to spring and summer or safety of the water supply, or as

The old adage that "an ounce of

I think that we can make it clear to the soviet government that no country however powerful in a military or economic way can dominate by mere force even the smallest countries for very long.-Commerce



The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their pri while whether the dealers exert any mary election Saturday. July 27 For District Judge:

WALTER ROGERS For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT For County Commission Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON

Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON

G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk:

For Constable, Precinct 1:

OLA GREGORY E. A. VANCE.



shades that impart color to natural skin tones.

BERRY PHARMACY

#### Cars Handled In Week Total 32,853

ek ending April 6, 1946, were 22,- in preceding week of this year. 286 compared with 24,788 for same

connections totaled 9,972 compared with 13,901 for same week in 1945. nta Fe System carloadings for Fe handled a total of 32,853 cars pared for same week in 1945. Santa

week in 1945. Cars received from Read Pampa News Classified

What must be of the gravest con cern to us as Christians is that Total cars moved were 32,258 com- after nearly 2000 years of the Christian religion a large part of Europe should have relapsed into conditions as degrading as anything known or done in the worst days of paganism -British Ambassador Lord Halifax.







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