

POOCHIE-COOCHIE, one-year-old mongrel dog of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanders, took possession of a three-weeks-old kitten from the mother cat, adopted the kitten and assumed all feline maternal duties. Above. Poochie carries the kitten without harming it as a mother cat would. Below, Poochie, who has never had pups (or kitten), serves as wet-nurse

The Sanderses, who live two miles out on a lease on the Amarillo highway, say they first noticed Poochie take over the kitten when she and Junior, another small dog were having a spat over the kitten with the mother cat.

Poochie won out and since then has guarded the kitten more posessively than a mother cat. The kitten, as yet not named, follows pochie around the vard, being carried when too slow or in Junior which still tries to snatch the kitten from Poochie

ted Nations commission on human

rights, told the U. N. economic and

social council today that freedom of

information was "absolutely neces-

Her commission has proposed

chairman. She proposed that a Uni

pecified allies might seek to over-

exiled Spanish republican leader-

See U.N. COUNCIL, Page 3

National Guard Grounds

WASHINGTON-(AP) -Sen. Tom

forms true public opinion."

can't be enforced.

world bill of rights.

suffrage to women do so.

world peace.

U. N. Told Freedom of Information 'Absolutely Necessary'---Mrs. FDR

Rehabilitation of **Veterans Studied**

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-The National conference of governors today take up the problem of rehabilitation of war veterans and the rebuilding of the national guard. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, adminis trator of veterans affairs, will explain state cooperation in the federal veterans' program with Maj Gen. B. B. Miltonberger, chief of the National guard bureau, prepared to discuss the setting up of machinery for the reinstatement of state mili-

tia on a peace time basis. Veterans' affairs already have been given an informal airing by the governors whose program today also includes a talk on post war education us of women be called and that by Gov. Millagb F. Caldwell of Flor-

Meanwhile the conference resoluins committee began deliberations to determine what recommendations tees, the security council's sub-comshall make to the governors at mittee investigating Spain met in a ing sessions tomorrow. One secret session. of the major resolutions is expected to deal with the nation's labor prob-

Texas Production Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA, Okla .- (AP)-Daily average crude oil production climbed 32,180 barrels to a total of 4,776,120 in the week ending May 25, the Oil end Gas Journal reported today. Kansas output increased 24.850 to 270,150. California 1,000 to 868,750, Louisiana 1,150 to 379,650, New Mexico 800 to 95,300 and the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Mon-tana and Wyoming 2,980 to 157,820. Production in the Eastern area was down 550 to 66,350, Oklahoma 350 to 372,900 and Arkansas 150 to 77,850.

Texas, with 2,114,800, and Illinois with 209,600, were unchanged. Camp Bowie May Be Mississippi's daily production was 63,150 barrels compared to 60,750 for

2 Leathernecks Die In Train Accident

land-bound troop train carrying 208 marines to a discharge center jumped the tracks 15 miles southeast of here yesterday and scalding steam from the overturned locomotive killed two leathernecks and a Pennsylvaria railroad engineer.

More than 30 other marines all of

whom had seen action in the Pacific, were injured, several seriously. Naval authorities withheld names of the marine dead and injured.

It's time to Sinclairize your car for summer. Dick Gibbons Service Station. 322 N. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Chairman Vandenberg of Michigan called senate republicans into conference today in an apparent atquest for authority to draft

Senate GOPs

Plan Fight

Against Bill

ed industries. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said a series of amendments drafted by a special minority committee would be laid before the group. DRAFT AUTHORITY

strikers in government-seiz-

Immediate indications were that majority would back the effort to strip pending, house-approved legislation of the draft authority. The senate recessed for the day at 11:21 a. m. out of respect for the late Senator Carter Glass (D-Va) who died in early morning.

OFFER FROM LABOR Senator Murray (D-Mont) proposed meanwhile that organized labor offer Mr. Truman a six-month strike truce in return for a veto of the Case bill and withdrawal of the strike-draft legislation.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) told reporters he will hold the sen ate in night sessions for the remainder of the week in an attempt.

Big Unions Hint mainder of the week in an attempt to pass (1) the emergency labor bill and (2) legislation extending the life of the selective service act, which otherwise expires June 30. Barkley said he hopes to get a vote on the labor bill tomorrow Senator Pepper (D-Fla) and others who oppose it have announced that they intend to talk at length to prevent any show-down this week. During the truce congress could study the whole field of workermanagement relations, said Murray, See LABOR BILL, Page 3

Striking Loggers Make New Threat On Newsprint Mill

VANCOUVER. B. C.— (AP) —The striking loggers of British Columbia brought their power to bear on the newsprint industry today by hanging the "hot" label on logs at the Powell River company pulp mill, which produces the paper used in many United States newspapers. Woodworkers of America, but no totalitarian. such action had been taken up to

the present. Officials of the company declared they had no "hot" logs on any oper-NEW YORK—(P)—Mrs. Franklin ations, that all logs on hand were D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Uniand any moved since that time have been taken from the booming grounds to the mill by union boatmen. Most were en route, they add-

ed before the strike started. Presenting the report of her com-As this new threat developed mission's work this month, Mrs. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, federal formation of what happens to people mediator, was holding hearings at which both the union and the employers were to review their cases. "And only public opinion can enorce a bill of rights," she added. The union seeks wage increases of 18 cents an hour-a drop from the 'No bill of rights is any good that original 25-cent demand and a 40hour week. The operators have offered a \$1 per day boost.

The report of the sub-committee **Camp Registration** on the status of women was given by Mrs. Bodil Begtrup of Denmark **Deadline Announced** ted Nations conference on the stat-

governments not now granting full Deadline for registerinlg for Camp Ceda Glenn, area Girl Scout camp While the economic and social was set this morning as Friday council received reports of commit- June 7, by Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive secretary.

Fourteen more Pampa sixth, seventh and eighth grade Scouts may The sub-committee weighed a still sign up for a week of camping challenging suggestion from Spar- at Ceda Glenn. Twenty-five girls ish republicans that they and unifrom Pampa may attend, according from Pampa may attend, according to area quotas.

throw the Franco regime by force Those who have already signed unless the United Nations took acup for camp are Jacqueline Mertion against Franco as a threat to chant, Ruth Ann Barrett, Adney Pursley, Harriet Schwartz, Linda "The Spanish people and the gov-Sue Staus, Wilma Prewitt, Lee Ann ernment I represent feel we are suf-ficiently assisted to consider our-Isley, Ann Berry, Elice Hobbs, Nancy Patterson and Janell Ewing. selves capable of overthrowing the tyranny," Premier Jose Giral of the

Camp opens June 23. Those wishing to sign up for camp are urged ship told the sub-committee last to contact Miss Stedje at the Scout evening. "We will not be lacking in office Miss Stedje will attend the riendly countries nor aids of every area camp as unit leader from July

"XX If this supreme hope for peace which we deposit in the international society should disappear .17 Inch Falls Here

Rainfall measuring .17 inch fell in the Pampa area benefiting some of the wheat and providing better

pasturage for cattle. Three inches of rain fell morning in the Dalhart area and Connally said yesterday that he has five inches falls were reported at urged the war department not to Texline and Clayton, N. M., accord-

ing to the Associated Press. The Canadian river was reported up eight feet and rising fast. East of Dalhart rainfall was lighter. High winds of the past few days proved detrimental to wheat; today's rain put more wheat to some of the grain planted late. Generally speaking, however, the rain didn't

do much good to wheat. Row crops planted where wheat has been plow-ed up were helped. upplies
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Flood Waters Sweep tempt to solidify opposition to President Truman's re-

Pampa News Not to Publish Thursday

For the past two years, the Pampa Daily News has not published an edition on Memorial day, May 30. This will be the policy again this year.

There is added reason for not publishing a paper on Thursday in the serious shortage of newsprint. As the reader will notice the Pampa News has taken measures to pare down the excessive headings and other means o "dressing up" the page, but at the same time endeavoring to give the readers all the world news along with that of our own community. No features have been

dropped.
Radio Station KPDN will be or the air as usual on Thursday, and the regular newscasts will be

They May Switch Standard Bearers

WASHINGTON--(AP)--The big un-President Truman, dropped some ob-lying sections were moved to higher with Henry A. Wallace and Claude Pepper heading the list of acceptables.

secretary of commerce and Senator a disaster committee to aid persons the Mayflower hotel, where I made homeless by the rising waters.

the administration's nanding of Near Towanda, a family of Six to name a successor. The strike emergency has ended the persons was trapped in a house threw the suit out and the supreme

peared to be seizing on the situa-tion provided democrats food for to safety.

At the start of the loggers' strike ta, and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) were ta, and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) were two weeks ago the pulp mills were believed to have enough logs to carry them for three weeks. The Longshoremen's, Seamen's and In-Longshoremen's, Seamen's and Indraft workers striking against the land Boatmen's unions had agreed government. Stassen, a possible condition of the land Boatmen's unions had agreed government. not to handle any logs labeled as tender for GOP presidential nomina-'hot" by the CIO-International tion in 1948, labeled the proposal

While political speculation mounted, three of the nation's most powerful labor organizations kept up a heavy drumfire of criticism on the urday for coping with strikes in vital industries during the reconversion period.

Truman's proposals. In a telegram to all senators. Atlan Murray contended that "in a mom-tors.

See BIG UNIONS, Page 3

City May Secure New Water Tank

The purchase of a new 210,000 gal- in work hours. lon water storage tank is being considered by the city commission. The president of the Amercan Mertank, if obtained, will be placed at chant Marine institute, Joseph Curthe No. 1 station on South Hobart. ran, NMU president and head of total of something over 3,000,000 gal- said the membership rejected the lons, which is approximately the a- proposals "as completely inadequate nount used in the peak day of consumption last year.

Normally, the present storage capacity would be sufficient, but the water pumped from the No. 1 well cannot be transferred to the storage tanks on north Ward street in sui-The tank which the city may pur-

hase would cost \$2,750 plus freight all maritime unions involved. charges. It is of bolted steel construc-

The commission is also considering the enforcement of a section of a nome air conditioners be drained nto the sewer and not in the street. City Manager Garland Franks said Dr. N. L. Nicholl of the city health the number of air conditioners re-

ported to be draining into the street DDT Used in Fight Against Boll Worms

HARLINGEN- (A) -First actual use of DDT in the fight against pink south of Mercedes, Texas, W. E. and has been continued on a month-Conn of the U. S. Bureau of Ento- to-month basis since that time. mology and Plant quarantine an-

said Research in the use of DDT

a year ago. Infected fields will be the townspeople. the government without dusted expense to the grower. been reported this spring, compared bought at five cents per pound. to several times that number last The drive will be conducted on

river swept over large areas of north-central Pennyslvania and southern New York state today, damaging millions of dollars worth of property and causing at least

OIL REGION DAMAGED The most severe flood in this area since 1936 covered a fifth of the residential areas of this city of 45,000

persons and left the district virtually isolated. In the oil region near Bradford Pa., flood damage was estimated at more than \$500,000

WATER REACHES 27.5 FEET As the crest of the flood moved east and south today, waters swept over banks at Look Haven, Towanda and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and in other

In Williamsport the flood, caused by four days of heavy rains culminating in a cloudburst yesterday reached a stage of 27.5 feet at 7:30 . m., five and a half feet above flood stage, with a crest of 33 feet

DISASTROUS 1936 FLOOD In the disastrous 1936 flood which damaged millions of dollars worth of property and made thousand in central Pennsylvania homeless, the flood waters reached 33.6 feet here. With highways to the north and west already cut and other roads WASHINGTON—(r)—The big under due to be covered by the rapidly risions, boiling with political wrath for ing waters, persons residing in low

parts of the city with prospects of

Capitol Hill politicians agreed the ed as the American Red Cross set up eneficiaries in any such shift of al-

ion.

However, the way republicans aptempted a rescue but failed when as a member

Threatening U.S.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The threat of a nation-wide shipping strike rose program Mr. Truman proposed Sat- today after the CIO National Maritime union, one of five Maritime and Dock Workers' union set to walkout June 15, rejected as "com-CIO president Philip Murray was pletely inadequate" an offer of a among the latest to blast at Mr. \$12.50 monthly wage increase and

The rejection by the UMW membership last night followed by only many years his junior, in 1940. a few hours an announcement by the groups' negotiating committees that they had reached agreement on July provisions of a new contract based on the wage boosts and reductions

In a message to Frank J. Taylor. Present storage tanks will hold a the union negotiating committee, representing an increase of less than nine per cent in the lowest paid rating aboard ship x x x"

Curran said the union expected the operators to bring to a meeting with representatives of all maritime unions in Washington today "proposals that will be satisfactory to

"Three main demands of the National Maritime union remaining to be settled are the 30 per cent wage increase, an adequate increase in ordinance which requires that overtime rates and retroactive pay to Oct., 1, 1945."

Other unions involved are the American Communications association the Marine Cooks and Stewards; the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Wipers, and the Inland Boatmen's union, all CIO.

Basic wages in the industry at present are \$145 monthly for able seamen, \$220.25 monthly for chief stewards and \$157.50 monthly for carpenters and boatswains, union spokesmen said.

The old contract, covering 51,000 and county at Big Spring. Henderboll worms will take place today NMU members, expired Dec. 30, 1945 son county at Athens and Wharton

Scout Troop 17 to About 150 to 200 acres will be dusted with the insecticide, Conn. Buy Cofton Rags Scouts of Troop 17 have devised

a new way to make money, and against pink boll worms began about they are urging the cooperation of Scoutmaster John Schwind today

announced the troop is sponsoring Conn said 29 infested fields had a rag drive. Cotton rags will be year. Uniform planting time, de-struction of cotton stalks by fall, Those who have rags to sell are



CARTER GLASS, senator from Virginia, is shown above in a picture taken about one year ago Prior to his death early today Senator Glass had been ill for sev-

Senator Glass, 88, Oldest Member of

WASHINGTON- (P) - Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, long-time cabinet member, died early today of

eart failure. The oldest member of the senate was 88 last Jan. 4. Death came in his apartment at

Forty miles north of Williamslegiance, but they wanted more concrete evidence that one might be in
the making.

The general opinion appeared to the general opinion appeared to be that it is too early to tell whether the administration's handling of the administration handling of the administration has been administration handling of the administration has been administrati 13-year-old labor-democratic coali- which was being broken up by the court declined to review the case. After winning election nine times

of the house, Glass their boat upset. The firemen swam resigned in 1918 to become President Wilson's secretary of treasury. thought.

Lawmakers noted that both former the Susouehanna river was only one-cept appointment as senator and cept appointment appointment

was re-elected five times, most recently to a term expiring in 1949. 1933, but Glass declined. It was daily newspapers. generally known that his reason was what the Virginian would regard as all but 8,000 of its 92,000 run besatisfactory assurance of a "soundmoney' policy on the part of the halted distribution. forthcoming new deal administra- Work on the T

Glass was bitterly displeased when Roosevelt abandoned the gold standard. He also broke with the adminis tration over the NRA crop redu tion, spending and the 1937 suprem court reorganization plan. Nevertheless Roosevelt, who fondly called him "an unreconstructed re-

overtime adjustments made by 39 bel," remained his personal friend.
Atlantic and gulf coast ship operMrs. Aurelia Glass died in 1957. The senator married Mrs. Mary Scott Meade of Amherst, Va., a His son Powell, newspaper executive of Lynchberg, Va., died last

> Another son, Carter Glass, Jr., is editor of the Lynchburg Advance With Pauley will be nine principals came to the aid of cities combating and recently was released from the army after serving in World War II with the rank of lieutenant col-

> Funeral arrangements had expected that the senator would be their occupation zone and the Jap- tonio, Houston, and Corpus Christi, buried in the family plot in his home

Multiple-County **College Planned**

AUSTIN- (P) -Establishment of the first multiple-county junior college in Texas was seen today by Dr. C. C. Colvert of the University of Texas as a step forward. The professor-consultant in junior college education said establishment

of the college by recent vote of Uvalde, Real and Zavala counties is a guiding step for other county colleges in Texas.' "Texas is so large that every ju-

nior college should take in more than one county," he said. The college will be located at Garner Field, Uvalde.

In addition to this new threecounty college, three new one-county junior colleges will be opened in Texas next fall. They are for Howcounty at Wharton. Kilgore Junior college, San Angelo Junior college and Blinn college at Brenham have expanded during the last year.

"Several other cities and counties are considering junior colleges," Dr. Colvert said. "They are Borger, which is to call an election to vote the college district Pampa, Childress and the counties of Brazoria, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry and Mitchell."

Tom Clark Cancels Trip to Texas WASHINGTON- (AP) - Attorney

struction of cotton stalks by fall, sterilization of seed and other regulations have hepled control the pest, he said.

Just received car load Quaker State oil and grease for distribution.

Pampa Lubricating Co. Ph. 272, (Adv.)

MASHINGTON— (P) — Attorney General Tom Clark announced here that he had cancelled a scheduled trip to Texas and California, due to the 'strike situation.

At Vernon. Texas, Clark was to have received an honorary doctor's degree from Texas Technological college.

City-General Strike Closes **Up Rochester**

levels, organized labor in Rochester today held a mass picketing demonstration that halted pubclothing manufacturing plants and other industries DESPITE SETTLEMENT

had been idled by the mass picketing five hours after it began at 5 tion of public works department em-

announced simultaneously by the ment was offered by Krug's office State Federation of Labor at Albany and City Manager Louis B. Cartwright at Roches er that the dispute had been settled through the help of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The statement said it was agreed the city employes affected by the ed with Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, 13-day old dispute would return to aeputy coal mines administrator, work "without prejudice" and that about "alleged discrimination" in the they had the right to belong to any operation of union not in favor of striking against 'COUPLE OF INCIDENTS' the public. During the dispute the reinstated them Monday.

demonstration.

BUS DRIVERS STOP Capone said the largest union af-

fected was the CIO amalgamated (CST) to 1:15 p. m. clothing workers which has 13,000 the Mayflower hotel, where he lived members employed by plants which ment as the two entered a confermake this city of 325,000 one of the ence last night. Glass had been so ill that he was nation's centers of the men's quality

the making.

Cross workers were unable to reach in republican sought unsuccessfully, pulled off the job, Capone said, was the town over flood-drenched high-last year to have his seat declared that of the bus drivers employed by last year to have his seat declared that of the Bochester Transit corporation, pulled off the job, Capone said, was vacant and a special election called the Rochester Transit corporation, numbering about 950. Capone predicted the demonstra

tion would spread. "The full impact x x x will not be felt until tomo row morning" he added. Hotels and eating places will permitted to remain open. Capone said "Todoy's demonstration is a sympathy demonstration

and not a general strike." morning newspaper, had completed

Work on the Times-Union, and evening paper, was stalled when editorial and some mechanical em-

Pauley Will Tour **Northern Korea**

SEOUL-(A)-Edwin W. Pauley, U. his party will leave Seoul on a spec- diseases. ial train tomorrow night for an inspection trip of Russian-occupied is preparing a map of sore spots to northern Korea.

They will inspect former Japanese industries resources and equipment of his reparations commission, clerks, service personnel and guards.

They will be the first U.S. civilians to enter northern Korea since bage cans, and three other items be-Funeral arrangements had not been completed today, but it was only a few U. S. army officers in The supplies will go to San Ananese harred visitors before that Pauley told a press conference the length of his stay was indefinite. He said Col. Gen. I. Christiakov, Rus-

sian commander of northern Korea, sent word that he was arranging to tal guards, billeting facilities and competent guides. He suggested the mission's program would be coordinated at a conference with Christiakov at Heijo, capital of the Russianoccupied sector.

Pauley said other members of the mission would emplane for Mukden Friday to begin their reparations investigation in Manchuria. The north Korea group will fly to Mukden afto Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. occupation commander of southern.

Texas Farm Income Increase Reported

AUSTIN-(AP)-A fifty percent increase in Texas farm income in April a year ago was reported today by the bureau of business re-Income of Texas farmers was approximately \$86,000,000 for the

month, more than three times greater than for the average pre-war nonth (1935-39). Higher prices and greater volume marketings combined to bring about the upturn, the bureau said. Fruit, vegetable and livestock sales were

PAVED WITH GOLD DETROIT — The City of Detroit will apply the King Midas touch to its main street for the Automotive

Golden Jubilee. A thousand gallons of gold paint will be sprayed on Woodward ave-nue early Saturday morning to make everything glitter for the afternoon's big parade.

Seat covers and floor mats for all makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. Station.

AGREEMENT NEAR IN COAL DISPUTE **End of Strike** Seen 'Within **Next 48 Hours'**

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Senator Hill (D-Ala), dep-

uty administration leader, today predicted an end of the coal strike "within the next 48 hours.'

Hill told a reporter he had talked with parties on both sides" and that he understood all "are in agreement ROCHESTER. N. Y.—P.—Disre- on principles for settlegarding a settlement reached on ment.

curs, the coal strike will be settled and announcement of the settlement made within the next 48

Hill made his statement shortly the Rochester central trades and after a conference between John L. labor council, said 25,000 employes Lewis and Secretary of the Interior Krug looking toward a strike settlebent was postponed for more than a.m. in defiance of a settlement of a three hours because neither side dispute with the city over unionizatives ready" for the next move in

the negotiations

PARLEY POSTPONED The explanation of the postpone showed up without Lewis, chief of the united mine workers.

The UMW group, headed by UMW vice president John J. O.Leary, spent 20 minutes in Krug's office. A spokesman for Krug told re-

There was no elaboration of this city "abolished worker's jobs, but but the spokesmen said O'Leary had reinstated them Monday. drawn the admiral's attention to "a Local union leaders of the AFL couple of incidents" in which the member of congress, "father of the federal reserve system" and once a ment" and proceeded with the mass government has been in control of the mines for a week.

The meeting between Krug and

Lewis was moved from 10 a. m. All signs pointed to an early agree-

Encouraging evidence was the fact that union attorneys were called in to work on the legal points of pro-

See COAL STRIKE, Page 3 Efforts Renewed To Curb Spread Of Poliomyelitis

(By The Associated Press) Health officials in Texas cities renewed efforts to curb the spread of President Roosevelt offered to Among the first affected by the poliomyelitis and encephalitis as remake him secretary of treasury again demonstration were the city's two ported fatalities reached a total of 10 dead in the current epidemic. The death vesterday afternoon of A. Russell, 28, of San Antonio set

> the new figure. fore establishment of a picket line dicted further spread of the diseases. Col. H. R. Livesay, chairman of the San Antonio board of health's medical conference, forecast a total of 150 cases by fall. Col. Charles F. Craig an authority on tropical diseases and member of the San Antonio health department, declared

the spread of the disease was "definitely an epidemic. Spurred to action by two cases of polio reported last week, the City of Lubbock began an extensive health program designed to reduce the haz-

and ards of polio and all insect-born The Lubbock health department be eliminated. The entire city will be spread with DDT once a month the disease with an anouncement yesterday of large quantities of surplus bed sheets, pillow cases, gar-

The supplies will go to San An-

'Our Gang' Comedy To Be Shown Here

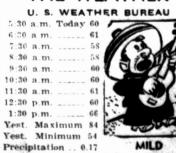
A score of Pampa kids up to 14 years of age, who took part in the filming of an "Our Gang" comedy here recently, will have the opportunity to "see themselves" to row and Thursday.

Milton Barker, who produced the film here, has brought two prints of the picture to Pampa and they will be shown tomorrow and Thursday at the LaNora and Rex at regular times throughout the afternoon and evening.

in length and will be shown along with other short subjects as part of the regular schedule

The picture is about 12 minutes

THE WEATHER



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scat-ered thundershowers Pecos river astward and in Panhandle and South

Plains this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudi-EAST TEXAS: Increasing cleaness, thundershowers in west to catral portions tonight, and in epertion Wednesday moderate to fresoutheasterly winds on the coast freed to strong southerly winds west and north central portions. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, so tered showers and thunderstorms most of state tonight and Wednesday slightly cooler in Panhandle tonig lowest temperatures tonight in losses; cooler Wednesday, windy to and Wednesday.

Pichic Will Monor - Thanday, May 28, 1946 - PAMPA NEWS PACE 2

ciated Press Sports Writer) Thanks to Johnny Schmitz, a left-Phone 400 About

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THE DAME I GE WHITES with JOAN DAVIS Phillip Terry-

SCHOOL OF CHARLES Martha Holliday Last

Times

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No. 2 Pillow



"Hi Ho Rodeo" "Gun in His Hand THE NATION'S

Failure of the Bruins to beat the Red Birds more than six times in handed giant from Wausau, Wis., 22 meetings last season almost cost the Chicago Cubs aren't "cousins" Charley Grimm a pennant. The Charley Grimm a pennant, Cubs may not repeat as National League champ but it's a cinch they'll better their 1945 record against St.

> Chicago was split even in six starts against the Cardinals with Schmitz earning two of the decisions, his latest being a 4-1 job in yesterday's only National League contest. St. Louis reached the lean southpaw for only five hits.

Louis with Schmitz doing the bulk

Rival coaches tabbed Schmitz as the pitcher with the most stuff in the National League" when they made the swing around the circuit for the first time. Schmitz hasn't been disappointing them.

White Sox manager continued to three runs scored, was the hitting poned because of rain. produce successes as the Pale Hose or the veteran pitcher, trimming trips. St. Louis, 9-2.

With Luke Appling's four blows showing the way, the Sox buried the Brownies under a 20-hit attack while Ed Lopat coasted home to his third verdict. Lopat had a shutout up to the eighth.

Rain forced postponement until tonight of the highly-publicized, Vankee Stadium night ball debut. Washington will be the attraction with a crowd of almost 70,000 expected. As a 30,000 plus attendance due to jam Ebbets field for Brooklyn's feud with the New York Giants, the big town's two afterdark games probably will draw in excess of 100,000 fans.

A Detroit-Cleveland night fray in the American also was washed and re-scheduled for tonight. Boston and Philadelphia were not scheduled in either league. The Cincinnati - Pittsburgh and New York-Brooklyn tilts in the National were postponed because of rain and



Earl Harris Named Line Coach at A-I

KINGSVILLE- (P)--Earl C. Harormer Texas A. and I. football and army pir forces veteran, heen named line coach and asad coach. Harris, a guard of the

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Range Homers With One On to Leaves From a Give Oilers 9-7 Win Over Lamesa

victory over the Dallas Rebels.

Raymond Stelmach's one-hit hurl-

was San Antonio at Houston-post-

Oklahoma City came from behind

in the eighth inning to clip the

winning tallies. Indians Jim Hill

Tommy Warren of Tulsa gave up

his sixth straight triumph. Hank

Oana was the losing pitcher for the

The Shreveport Sports got their

over Stelmach's head and past sec-

ond base. The Exporters scored the

winning run in the fourth when

walked one with the bases loaded

(All night games.)
Fort Worth at Okiahoma City.

Dallas at Tulsa. San Antonio at Houston.

Shreveport at Beaumont

Stranahan Present

As British Amateur

Enters Third Round

other American in the meet, unlim-

Stranahan defeated John Beck

former member of the British Walker cun team, 4 and 2, in the second round vesterday, leading all the way cefore the largest gallery of the day His third-round match is scheduled D

temorrow, riving him a one-day rest. Competing in his fourth British amateur tourney, Evans went up a-

gainst Richard P. Ridgeway today. and two other former titleholders

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survived the first-day's play. Kyle climinated George Holdcroft, 4 and

bered his clubs for the first time,

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Lade, Shreveport hurler,

LAMESA, (Special) - An eighth-inning homer by Tony Range, scoring Earl Harriman head of him, broke up a 7-7 ball game and gave the Pampa Oilers a 9-7 verdict over the Lamesa Loboes here

Range's homer was the fourth Oiler round-tripper of the game. Manager Grover Seitz, Jack Riley and Emmett Fulenwider each hit for the circuit, all with none on. Warren Hacker was almost blasted from the mound in the second and third innings when Lamesa cored seven runs on eight hits, but club Oklahoma City Indians. settled down and pitched onehit ball for the remaining six for s seventh victory of the season, as

gainst no losses. Lamesa was leading 7-4 at the end the third, the Oilers made it 7-5 the fourth and scored two runs the sixth to pull up to a tie. Earl Harriman, with three sing-

s in three trips to the plate and tar of the game, along with Jack Riley, who had three hits in five

The Oilers move to Lubbock today for a single game tonight and and Kenneth Braun each singled. one tomorrow night before return. Two Cat errors did the rest. ng home Thursday to face the Abione Blue Sox in a two-game series, only five hits against Dallas to gain

Sturdivant. Left on bases

Foreign Drivers In Last Try-out For Spot in Race

dianapolis motor speedway wound JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(P)up qualifications today for the 33 Federal District Judge Caskie Coltaring positions in the 30th run- lett sentenced the prisoner, just rening of the 500-mile international leased from the penitentiary after sweepstakes Thursday and gave for- serving a term for burglary, to a eign drivers their last chance to year and a day. The man's misdeed keep the Memorial day grind from -counterfeiting nickels and dimes, being an All-American affair. while inside the penitentiary walls. Only six places remained open in $\frac{448}{250}$ the field, but at least four of the earlier qualifiers could be nudged

out of the race by only fair trial run; today The drivers most in danger of finding themselves eliminated were Veteran Louis Durant of Los Angeles, who qualified at 118.973 miles per hour; Joie Chitwood of Reading. Pa., 119.816; Al Putnam of Indianapolis, 113.283, and Louis Tomei

of Glendale, Calif., 119.193. Five foreign drivers still had chance to get into the lineup in the trials running from noon until American Automobile association observers decided it was too dark for traffic on the two-and-a-half mi

trick and asphalt oblong. Perhaps the mest dangerous of veima team in 1938 and 1939, will the invaders was Rudi Caracciola of Switzerland, one-time captain of the great Mercedes-Benz team and the au.o racing champion of Europe. Caracciola wasn't permitted to bring his German-built car but he had the pet speedster of Joe Thorne, Holly wood millionaire driver who is in-capacitated by motorcy ie accident injuries. The car, an Art Sparks creation, has a lot of acceleration and could be a definite contender if Caracciola masters it' in time

Davis Penultimate Bracket Completed

LONDON-(A)-Yugoslavia need ed only one more victory over Cze choslovakia today to complete the semi-final bracket for Davis cup tennis play in the European zone. The Yugo Slav team scores its

cond straight singles triumph as rague yesterday when Drago Nitio efeated Jaroslav Drobny of Czechlovakia, 3-6, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1, 6-3. The winner of the match will mee France in one semi-final series while elgium clashes with Sweden in the

Belgium clinched a semi-final berth at Brussels yesterday by de-feating China, 3-2.

Ortega Will Battle

Mick Travis Tonight FORT WORTH—(P)—Manny Ortega, Texas featherweight thampion, will meet Mickey Travis tonight in 10-round bout at the Fort Worth boxing show.

Crtega lost his first professional bout recently in California. Read Pampa News Classified Ads



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Branham Reports Tulsa Oilers Go That Circuit May Into Tie for 2nd With Dallas Rebs Be 'Folding Up'

EL PASO—(P)—O. E. Maxey, president of the El Paso club of the There were some changes made in the Texas league last night. Mexican National league, said yes-Top ranking Fort Worth Cats terday he would pay off his players took a 7-6 licking from the cellar and withdraw from the circuit if it Tulsa's fast climbing Oilers pulled

At Durham, N. C., W. G. Braminto a second-place tie with a 2-1 ham, head of baseball's minor lea- tary freedom of her Hollywood col-The Beaumont Exporters nosed gues, said he was advised the Mexi- leagues. Just once she would like out Shreveport in a 1-0 game on Raymond Stelmach's one-hit hurl-National association, had disbanded her hands and produce a Danish Full details were not available there, film on the lavish scale typical of The only quiet spot in the circuit

Maxey said he had received no American movies. communication on the subject from budget is nothing," she sighed, "but Maldanado and secretary Raynal. He added that if the league Fort Worth Cats for the tying and had been withdrawn, he would not endanger his franchise operating outside organized baseball, but would attempt to join another circuit.

The league started as a six-club The league started as a six-club set. "Twenty," he was told.

circuit with El Paso, Torreon, Chibushus City Haltillo Mexico City "Good lord," he said incredulously, huahua City, Haltillo, Mexico City and Juarez, but Torreon and Mexi-co City recently were dropped because they were in the same cities sets." lone hit when a fluke hit bounced teams and couldn't compete, as the Pasquel's Mexican league

Women Bowlers in International at Kansas City Today

KANSAS CITY-(A)-With 200 en tries daily from all over the nation the war debt. displaying their skill on the alleys, no new names have broken into the present standings for nearly a week the Women's International Bowling Cougress world's championship ournament here.

The Central Alleys team from Nigara Falls, N. Y., chalked up yesterday's high five-woman mark of Fourth century. 2312, followed by Tom Boyd, Inc. of Detroit, 2279, and the Pioneer Inn of Detroit, 2240,

BIRKDALE, England-(P) -Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, joined the gallery today as play in the it in hot soapy water, scour it with Pritish amateur golf tournament fine steel wool, and rinse and dry moved into the third round, while it well. Never use gritty scouring Charles Evans Jr., of Chicago, only powders or soda for they darken the aluminum and cause it to pit.

Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE COPENHAGEN—(P)—Little Denmark produces one commodity bedes its well-known output of butter, eggs and bacon in which it outranks all the rest of the world lumped together. That is women film directors.

The leader in this field is Mrs. who has ridden herd on 52 pictures, far more than any other woman in cinema history. A vivacious butter blonde with

was no longer represented in organ-ized baseball. blue eyes that look as if freshly dipped in the Mediterranean, Mrs. C'Fredericks yearns for the mone-

> Once a Hollywood talent scout was watching a Danish film in pro-

duction and asked how many peowere being employed on the "only 20? Why in Hollywood we have 200 studio policemen on the

Mrs. O'Fredericks started in films 25 years ago as a script girl, then successively became film cutter leading lady and director. acting in six films I decided it was more fun to stay behind the camera and give orders," she said. One reason films can be produced cheaply here is that stars can be

engaged for considerably less than "Our pictures take about months to make and the most ever paid to a Danish actor for one picture was \$1,000," she said.

San Marino, a 38-square-mile republic bounded on all sides by Italy, traces its history back to the

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer

J. P. McAuliffe of Corpus Christi
s a weather man with the soul of a
maining ut

Dull, dry and scientific weather forecasts irk him.

When the weather will be good, he doesn't predict "fair, clear today".

He's now in Dallas, with two 8-inch tubes leading to his coffin complete with electric lights, radio and telephone. When the weather will be good, he doesn't predict "fair, clear, today and tenight, with gentle to moderate southeast winds."

He says "the weather today will

It has upset the reactionaries in The leader in this field is Mrs. his community and, says the Corpus Alice O'Fredericks, a former actress Christi Caller, they're keeping score on him. In a recent issue they carried the standings like they do in

McAuliffe 4 2 What makes it difficult, of course, is that what might be beautiful for dirtier." some people is unpleasant for others. "especially pleasing."

"This neat," he said, "isn't especially pleasing to me."

The lower Rio Grande Valley Hector the most expensive picture ever the league in Denmark cost only \$40,
Say he predicts rain. Well, it might rain heavily in one part of town, and rain heavily in one part of tow remain clear and dry a few blocks

away. A pilot flying over the valley recently reported that he saw a tractor at work in a heavy cloud of dust, and two miles further a field was covered with water as the result of a heavy rain that fell minutes

But the weather doesn't bother C S. Scott. He has spent four years

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carry off half the hotel equipment complained the 77-year-old woman

"and every year they are getting

So the 4 foot 4 1/2 inch tall wo-

man, who figures she's made 300,000 beds, decided never to make another

bed for profit. But "Little Emma," as hotel resi-

dents call her, wasn't ready to quit working at only 77. She's opening a clothing alteration shop. Cleaner

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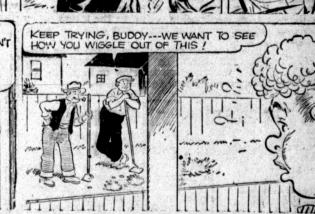
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marks by J. K. McKenzie. Mr. Ballengee has been superin-tendent of the Sunday school for several years and choir leader, and Mrs. Ballengee panist part time has also been superintendent of the Miami public schools for six years and has accepted the position of superintendent of schools at nan for the coming school

Refreshments of chicken sandviches, pecan pie and coffee were served at the conclusion of the evening entertainment. Mrs. Ed Duncan played for the group in singseveral favorite numbers. The following men and their wives were present: W. C. Scott, E. M. engee, Lawton Hoffer, Theo

lenkins, Willis Clark, W. L. Russell Ross Cowan, Leon Craft, Claud Seltz, B. P. Seitz, W. D. Allen, Hall Velson, J. R. Cox, R. J. Bean, Clyde Hodges, Dale Low, H J. McCuistion George Wells, Rev. and Mrs. C. A Holcomb, jr., and Mesdames J. L. Seiber, M. W. O'Loughlin, Agatha Locke, C. Carmichael, C. R. Cowan, Ed Duncan and Messrs. Arthur Setiz. Dwayne and Tommy Wells Lawton Alvin Hoffer ad J. K. Mc-

The U.S. Now Is a Nation in Waiting

By RUTH MILLETT Our lives today are occupied most-

We're on the waiting list for a house that is waiting on lumber. Sonny's name is on a list for a

Sister is waiting for a camera. Dad is waiting for a car. Mama is waiting for a washing machine, an electric toaster, and a

pair of stockings. Bud is waiting until a university can find a place for him, so that he can utilize the educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights.

The engaged couple down the street are waiting on marriagewaiting until they can find a place in which to set up housekeeping. The butcher is waiting for meat meanwhile filling his showcase with sliced baloney, so that it won't ook quite so tare.

The professional man just out of service is waiting for office space.
MEN WAIT FOR SUITS Nearly every man is waiting for a clothes that isn't yet made

because it is waiting for a liningor a higher price. We're waiting to take that vaca-

tion until we get new tires for the old car we have to use while we wait We're all waiting for different

things, and yet for the same thing that beautiful postwar world they And, by golly, we are getting pretty fired of waiting. A country

waiting-that's us.

Ludwin von Beethoven, who, because he became deaf, never heard the greatest symphonies he wrote, died in poverty.

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10:00-Dance Orch.-MBS

10:30—Dance Orch.—MBS. 10:35—News—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight. WEDNESDAY

6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Western Serenaders.

-Pampa Party Line.

-Al Donaldson News.

3:15—Four Notes. 3:30—Back To All the Bible. 4:00—Pete Howe.

my Kaye Program.

2:00-2:15-2:30-

WORLD'S

LARGEST

lowing the program.

came before the senate began its second day of debate on housepassed legislation authorizing the government to take over struck facilities, providing jail terms for leaders who decline to call off walkouts and making recalcitrant workmen subject to induction into the army.

Members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained tonight by the presentation of the Gay Nineties As the possibility of a coal strike settlement threatened to cut further ground from under the draft section of the bill there were these other developments:

Revue which was presented so suc-cessfully by the Pampa club at the State Convention held in Amarillo 1. Republicans aimed a half dozover the weekend. Come and see it. en amendments at the President's we are sure you will be pleasantly surprised. Refreshments will be sermeasure, chief of which would wipe out the draft section entirely.

2. Democratic leaders apparently stalled efforts to force the devised Case bill before the house, with the intent of laying the emergency measure before Mr. Truman first. 3. Labor leaders fired hot blasts

TUESDAY

Beta Gamma Kappa will have meeting at 8 p.m. in the City Club room.

WEDNESDAY at both measures, with CIO Presi-Ladies day at the golf course. Meet dent Philip Murray asserting that at 10 a.m.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church in the new education building at 2:30 p.m. to entertain all women of the church. All new memthat the sole aim of the two bills is "the destruction of the labor movement of this nation." 4. A coalition of serate republicans

bers are urged to attend. The nursery and democrats tightened their lines will be open.

Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet. in an effort to emasculate the bill. Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church at 2 p.m. for a School of Instructions, Mrs. C. E. MsMinn of the Central Baptist church will give the review on "Things We Should Know." Women of the Central and Calvary Murray's suggestion for a strike truce evoked no immediate response from labor leaders who, like Murray, would get rid of both bills. The committee chairman said he Women of the Central and Calva Baptist church are invited. Rainbow Girls initiation at 7 p.m. the Masonic hall, Round-up style. THURSDAY Memorial Day—Ascension Day.

thought most major disputes now had been settled, with the exception of the threatened maritime strike. adding that if everybody would cool off for six months while congress investigated the situation some

"reasonable" legislation might be

Coal Strike

(Continued From Page 1) posals under discussion—something that rarely happens unless the rough draft of a contract has been block

However, the mines still stood idle espite the government's appeal for the men to return to work, and the nation's coal supply shrank hourly

toward the danger point.

The reeling pervading the Capital was that a break in the two month old strike was inescapable, but the

5:00—Theater Page.
5:05—Sports Review.
5:15—Virgil Mott.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
6:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, ir., News—MBS.
6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS.
6:30—Falcon—MBS.
7:30—Falcon—MBS.
7:30—Real Stories—MBS.
7:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
8:30—The Better Half—MBS.
8:15—Tune Tabloid.
9:00—All the News—MBS. tic government intervention. little to say about the exact status Tennessee. of the negotiations. Krug contended nimself yesterday with reporting campaign at Corsicana with music 'some progress," but he added that by John Boles, but he has not indithis progress would keep lawyers cated further musical plans. for all parties busy through the

Lewis checked all questions on pro- when he starts touring. conferences with the interior secretary and other federal officials.

Big Unions

(Continued From Page 1) fly swatter sent him by a ent of wild hysteria an attempt is be- Edna. It carried this label: ing made to stampede through con-gress legislation which has as its sole Caution: Use only as directed. aim the destruction of the labor movement of this nation."

7:45—Western Serenaders.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15—Faith In Our Times—MBS.
8:30—Married For Life—MBS.
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
9:30—Rhyme Time.
9:45—Victor H. Lindhar—MBS.
1:00—Lyle Van News—MBS.
1:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
3:30—Pampa Party Line 0:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS. 1:00—News for Women—MBS. Murray's broadside was considered as rough treatment as the CIO chief ever gave any administration-spon-William Green was equally veheing "slave labor under fascism."

11:15—Gulf Spray.

11:30—J. L. Swindle.

11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

12:06—Cedric Foster—MBS.

12:15—Pursley Time.

12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.

1:00—News for Today—MBS.

1:15—True Confessions—MBS. As the two big unions hit out at -Lady Be Beautiful.
-Erskine Johnson Show-MBS.
-Johnson Family-MBS.
-Music in a Modern Manner. Truman's proposals. urging he take "immediate steps" 2:45-Mutual's Melody Hour-MBS.

labor' to defeat the program. The river Swanee became musically famous simply because it fitted a composer's rhythm. Stephen Fos-Tonight on Networks NBC—6 The Frolics; 7 Amos and indy; 7:30 Fibber and Molly; 8:30 led Skelton . . CBS—5:30 American

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Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS
Wondering uneasily if you'll do the right thing at the right time when you go to the prom? Then let's start at the beginning so you'll make the date

Some boys-eager beavers-invite girls two or three months in advance, then never mention it again. As the zero hour approaches, the girls become worried wrecks wondering if their would be partners have forgotten the invitation. A month or three weeks ahead is a good time to invite your date; two weeks is the minimum. This gives her time to hustle around in search of something dreamy in white net or plaid taffeta.

Then phone or see her a few days before the shindig to "remind her" of

your date. This lets her know that everything's buzzing on schedule and gives you a chance to check on the color of her dress so your corsage won't fight It's perfectly OK for a boy to invite a girl from another school to his prom and for a girl to ask a boy from another school or town. The one who does

and for a girl to ask a boy from another school of town. The one who does the inviting, girl or boy, buys the tickets and exchanges dances beforehand, making out the program.

But no matter who invites whom, the boy provides transportation to and from the dance, whether it's a nifty convertible or a share-the-ride arrangement with another couple. When you arrive at the dance, arrange where you'll meet your partner after she parks her coat and you check yours. avoids the embarrassment of losing each other in the crowd. Begin each dance with introductions, if necessary, and rejoin your original partner at the end

(For tips on the care of skin blemishes, send a stamped, self-addressed

Voters Liking Music Will Get Earful; Candidates Busy Rounding Up Talent

dence since 1938 that they like politics with what is sometimes describ-

ed as music will get an earful in 1946. tour the state with rotund Jimmie

Jefferies & company, who will also general expectation was that success make early bird melody at Seller's on a new contract would produce it opening speech in Sulphur Springs without the necessity for more dras- the night of June 8. Jerry Sadler has signed up some

Beauford H. Jester opened his

There is talk that Dr. Homer P. Rainey will at least have a quartet Franco regime disappear by apply-

a cow's horn. Country boys who ched the investigation calls for a never heard any other kind of call collective break in a diplomatic reto dinner will tell you that's music. Sadler came into the capitol press room the other day brandishing a

fly swatter sent him by a fan at "Deadly to the Ku Klux Klan. "Directions: Only one swat need-

This followed by a few days Sad-ment, we ler's announcement that if elected picketing. sored proposal, but ARL president governor he would use every means in his power to curb a possible rement denouncing the bill as advocat- surgence of the Klan in Texas.

Terrell Sledge of Kyle, Rhodes scholar, editor, and farm implement the CIO dealer, wrote the Southern Demounited auto workers wired Murray cratic club at Dallas that he would for "joint action by all organized not answer the questionnaire it is sending to democratic candidates Sledge, running against Tom Connally for the senate, told the club in a letter that he rad already answered the democratic executive

committee's questionnaire. He emphasized that he is a democratic candidate, and wound up his letter "I do not, therefore recognize here

the competence of the republican no matter how high-sounding the double boiler. came it arrogates unto itself."

his candidacy it rained in Austin Stir 1 tablespoon of flour into the and pretty generally over the state. except of course in West Texas.

Raineyite who called the press room Cook ten minutes before serving. soon after the broadcast. "Did you hear it was Rainey all

over the state," he said, hanging up Pretty soon another, who has hopes in another sector, came in. "It may sound Rainey," he moan-

ed, "but to me it's just a drip." That's not all, but typical. Buck Taylor, who issues a mimeographed pamphlet in Austin called the Middlebuster, sat down and figured up the claim of some of the

gubernatorial candidates on how many votes they would get.
It added up to 8,400,000. Conservative estimates put the voting strength at 1,800,000. This prompted

Buck to say: "My, ain't Texas growin'?" Make mealtime more intriguing

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(Continued From Page 1) regret, would remain open to us. After the second public hearing of Giral and the receipt of volumisub-committee decided to hold two

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civil war in Spain "The United Nations can make the gress to Krug, but the UMW chieftain did not look unhappy when he tain did not look unhappy when he town, he comes in aroaring through the chief town, he comes in aroaring through ched the investigation calls for a lations with Madrid.

City Strike

ployes refused to cross a picket line. Operations of the 80-truck fleet of the City Delivery and Storage company and Yawman & Erbe manufacturers of steel office equip-

jammed with cars loaded with hitchhikers picked up en route to work. Others waited in vain at street

corners and bus stops. fired city workers need your allout support." Similar placards were displayed on cruising automobiles and suspended from mailposts.

report for duty Police Chief Henry Copenhagen

said his entire force of 450 men was on duty.

For cream of mixed vegetable party or any of its Texas affiliates, soup, heat I quart of milk in a While it heats, cook 2 tablespoons each of finely chopped The day Dr. Rainey announced 2 tablespoons of fat for 10 minutes. vegetables. Then add the hot milk One of the first was a red-hot gradually, and finally salt to taste.

JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFER PAUL BOWERS Prect. 1: JOE CLARK C. "Tead" BIGHAN Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.) BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT

Associated Press Staff
Texas voters who have given evi-

Grover Sellers announced he will nous documents from his regime the private meetings today.

by Australian foreign minister Herin an effort to meet the Friday deadline for a report on which the Lewis and Krug had tantalizingly of the Grand Old Opry troupe from security council hopes to determine whether, as charge by Poland, Fran-

> Giral expressed certainty that the U. N. could remove any causes of

Touring motorists spend 19 cents of their dollar for gasoline and other transportation needs, according to the National Association of Travel officials. Baten Memorial Co.

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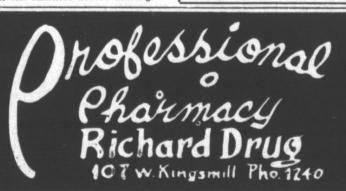
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Food Forced Down Girl Scout troop leaders will be entertained at a picnic to be held Striking Prisoners

their mouths yesterday, 16th day of

the fast, and liquid nourishment was

RICHMOND, Va.-(A)-Virginians

have been paying millions of dol-

Nathaniel Bazaleel Early isn't

OMAHA -(AP)- Seventeen-year-

old Faidley A. Garber wondered if

his father's jeep could negotiate the

steps at Dundee grade school here

He tried it, and made it up the

Shortly afterward he paid a \$2.50

collector became known as N.B.,

yesterday and today.

they've been wrong.

the "Jr." attached.

HIS JEEP GETS

AN EDUCATION

steps and down.

administered.

Girl Scout Leaders

ing planned.

Scout house,

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6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the city park

by the Troop Committee Mothers of

Certificate awards will be present-

In case of inclement weather the

CHICAGO (AP) After Al Harris

"I ain't kidding," said one as h

Later he discovered a two-inch

ocratic voters, at their primary elec-tion Saturday, July 27.

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WALTER RODGERS

LEWIS M. GOODRICH

For District Attorney:

County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

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For County Tax Assessor and

G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT

DEE PATTERSON
Constable, Precinct 2:
EARL LEWIS

H. "Tead" BIGHAM

TOM BRALY

Prect. 3

Collector:

F. E. LEECH For Sheriff:

For District Clerk:

over a coin bag containing \$25.

left his cashier's cage at the State- -BUT THEY'RE ALL

pressed a sharp instrument against lars a year to "N. B. Early, Jr."

Harris' back. The cashier handed collector of internal revenue, but

Harrison theater two men approach- EARLY TAXPAYERS

Wright, veteran of both world wars, is trying to straighten out the war SANDSTONE, Minn .- (A) -Five department on a certain little matinmates of the Sandstone federal

prison, serving terms on charges of Certificate awards will be present-ed to the leaders; a program is be-strike, were given forced feeding When Wright applied for a pension, Washington replied that Wright had been killed in action. His widow was advised to apply for On recommendations of the prigroup will meet in the Little Girl son physician, tubes were inserted in

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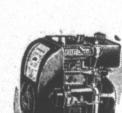
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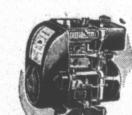
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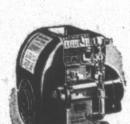
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Unrest Bred of Hunger Perils Ranks Of Japs on Long March to Democracy BY JOHN FISHER

McClure Syndicate Writer still has a long, long audience. way to go. Her path is beset by pestilence, famine and fierce class meet a delegation at the castle gate. warfare which are bound to have "What kind of a house is this," yellserious effects on United States oc- ed a leader, "that greets guests out-

The fifth government since sur- enter? render took the helm under Shigeru Yoshido, a conservative who was the diet is so slight that his minis- people. Guards allowed the throngs istry may fall before this article to cross the bridge and then

that the harassed public may toler- hours for a conference and finally ate his stopgap regime until it burst into tears. "We were ready acts on the new democratic consti- to die for the emperor in the war, tution suggested by General Mac- cried a spokesman. "He should

International economic conditions are extremely bad. The local Com- scene, remarked, "If they haven't mies, capitalizing on widespread dis- enough rice, they'd better try Mactress and confusion, are opposing Arthur. the conservatives in combination with disgrutled socialists. This bloc was driven by auto through Tokyo of socialist democratic and com- still and bow in respect. No one in Germany that many diplomats floors of a building which he was suspect that the same master mind scheduled to pass since no one engineered both alliances. The Horsemen Ride

The politically educated-few in dow. a realm emerging from feudalismare at cross purposes over ideologies. But the masses in which four and a half million are jobless are chiefly worried about their next

Food importations have practically pon before and after the war told stopped. The rice crop is a failure. Farmers are hoarding. The black market is grabbing the few remainweakened resistance and the black of the population." plague, brought from Manchuria by repatriates, is spreading. Schools are compelled to shorten

hours as famished pupils are collapsing in classes. Organized bands of adult lunch-box thieves prey on the children. Now for safekeeping the youngsters carry their food strapped next to their bodies inside their clothing.

Doctors are contending with temporary insanity caused by persons eating poisonous weeds, wild spinach and "crazy grass" in lieu of vegethe preparation of fish intestines for would come swiftly".

Six thousand men stormed the Tokyo zoo where keep- danger of a resurrection of fascism ers raffled animals, asking that the and militarism. beasts should be given nice homes. It takes its party line from Mos-Suckling pigs, wild ducks and other cow whose radio broadcasts to Jacreatures didn't have many hours pan severely attack the proposed in which to enjoy their new nests constitution and whose representabefore being devoured by their tive on the allied council in Tokyo hungry owners. Chickens were the is constantly picking flaws in whatmost popular lottery prizes; they ever General MacArthur does.

Imperial Servants Denounced

delicacies supposed to be in the em- States does not favor communism saying that he lived simply while communist secretary general, boldhis household servants were stuf- ly replied, "His statement will not fing themselves on the sly. The economic crisis has revived program in Japan.

him as a divinity of old or sending of her defeat. him humble petitions through tramanding immediaate action.

U. S. Army Leader

device

1 Domicile

3 Vegetable

5 Monsters

7 Exchange

premium

experience

12 Let it stand!

11 Observes

6 Require

8 Convey

23 Distress signal 9 Railroad (ab.) 35 Scatter

10 Trying

4 Symbol for

manganese

VERTICAL.

2 Seed covering

ethers

HORIZONTAL 59 Climbing

Army leader,

Lt.-Gen. Mil-

lard F. ---

19 English river

7 Crosswise

13 Fruit

5 Middle

16 Mend

20 Yale

27 London

29 Scheme

Pacific

83 Symbol for

34 Trial /

extremities

44 Browns bree

52 Compass point

89 Dance step

42 Golf term

ing umit

American 54 Philippine

Negrito

53 Native

55 Render

41 Auricle

B7 Pedal

district

32 He served as

commander

the Sout

21 Redactor

22 East (Fr.)

25 Affirmative

14 Attic

1 Pictured U.S. 60 Compound

Not long ago thousands stormed the entrances and carried into the Japan has toddled another step imperial courtyard the red flagin learning to walk as democracy.

But, according to American offimen protested the food shortage for the first time in histroy. Spokes cials just flown back from Nippon, and the delays in distribution of she may stub her toe any minute. rationed supplies and requested an

> A palace functionary offered to side and does not permit them to

Plead for Emperor's Rice A few days later another multi-

jailed by the militarists during the tude surged around othe royal domiway for his "pro-American senti- cile insisting that the emperor share His working majority in his hidden stores of rice with the slammed the great iron doors in Chief hope of his remaining is their faces. The marchers waited for not let us die of hunger now." A Jap policeman, gazing on the

In former times when Hirohito is so strinkinkly similar to the union streets, the people had to stand munist parties in the Russian zone was allowed to remain in the upper could be higher than the emperor, Now mobs are yelling at his win-

However, this hostile attitude the sovereign is not widespread. Most Japanese look on him as the old solid rock to which they can cling in the flood of trouble. A high official in the American state depart-The bulk is on a starvation diet. ment who spent much time in Nipthe writer, "I am convinced that not in lifetime will there be a revolutionary movement in Japan reping supplies. Malnutrition has resentative of a substantial majority merican foreign policy, made this Many of the crowds milling

around the palace gates were frightened parents driven to desperation by the sight of hungry children. But the mass movements were carefully organized by communist agitators. Previously their press had urged citizens to knock at the emperior's door. The purpose is to reveal Hirohito's helplessness in dealing with a national emergency

Reds Wou'd Abolish Emperor The incoming diet must frame new constitution, following the pat tables. Dietitians issue recipes on tern outlined by General MacArthur that makes the emperor a consti-A mother was arrested for tutional monarch subject to p:opular throwing her starving baby into a will. The communist party demands stream so that a "peaceful death the abolition of the entire imperial institution on the ground that so women long as Tennoism exists there is

Annoved by red schemes to for-

ment strikes and keep the public To add fuel to the fire a Tokyo in turmoil, Chairman George Atchenewspaper printed a long list of son sharply announced, "The United "lying waste while in the United States or Japan." eople starve". It excused Hirohito, To which Kyuichi Tokuda, local bring any revision in the party's

the Japanese habit of looking to In the last century Japan stepped the emperor as a national patriarch, from the Dark Ages into the Maa sort of Nipponese "Great White chine Age without parallel change Father" to whom to turn as a last in her thinking. Age-old customs

resort. But instead of praying to and ideas were uprooted as a result Her people, fledgings in the pracditional channels, the agitated peo- tice of democracy, are bewildered

have not yet learned how to operate

Answer to Previous Puzzie

18 Near

27 Be seated

28 Individual

36 Symbol for

tantalum

37 Music note

38 Type of fur

17 Jumbled type 40 Steps over a 58 And (Latin)

30 High card

24 Hawaiian bird 41 Slaves

26 Epistle (ab.) 42 Pare

ple have staged several mass dem- by their new freedoms, including the commercial production can be onstrations before the palace, de- the emancipation of women. They sent to the starving peoples abroad.

43 Girl's name

45 Heavy blow

46 Paid notice

50 Brain passage

nobleman

56 Board (ab.)

47 Yes (Sp.)

48 Capture

51 Etruscan

after the Shidehara cabinet fell. Mass Psychology WILSON WYATT

trait persists. Mass demonstrations give them ense of security in numbers.

Mob expression is one of their nost popular methods of political actions. A thousand shouting union members marched on the prime minister's residence. By setting up loud speaker on a truck that blared their threats and demands, they did as a mob what each would fear

The basis of Japanese life is loy alty and obedience to superiors, especially the emperor. Some of this trange fealty has been transferred to General MacArthur. Out of three thousand letters received by him one day, twenty-eight hundred thanked him for his rule. One wo man wrote that she considered him

MacArthur Chintoism. This docile attitude is a convenence to our forces in this early period of occupation. But farsight ed diplomats maintain that the aps will never become truly democratic until they learn personal reponsibility—that they must stand

n their own feet as indviduals. Prolonged economic depression and acute hunger will keep them ooking higher up for help or may hrow the country into violent dis

tem that means security for the United in the Pacific.

STASSEN IDEA IS PRAISED BY WRITER WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Ex-Gov.

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ORGANIZATIONAL ADVICE

It tells how to organize a forum

How to get people to join-by post-

people out. How to stimulate dis-

cussion and keep it on the track

"You have a good point, but can't

we get back to our subject?"). How

your other point till later?"). How to

break up a heated argument ("I

guess we all know how Brown and

Johnson feel about this. Now who

All this is the A-B-C stuff of poli-

ical organization. But it's good, sol-

id-town meeting technique on which

successful political movement can

To help the members of a Forum

For the current question of

What Shall Our National Labor

Policy Be?", it's in the form of

mimeographed sheets that give both

sides of testimony on such ques-

tions as how wages were advanced

15 per cent under the Little Steel

formula, how the cost of living went

up 33 per cent, and where the 18

per cent difference is to come from.

Strike statistics are given. A mil-

They're stated in simple but chal-

lenging form, and they suck you in

deeper and deeper to get a real ex-

1. There are already too many re-

strictions on labor, and the govern-

Some additional restrictions

should be placed on unions and in-

4. The federal government should

binding on both labor and manage-

5. The federal government should

only in disputes in public utilities

be based on the conclusion that la-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that a professor

bar unions are now too strong.

and essential industries.

average. At least

Anyhow, a hus-

band's apperance

back barely alive.

nazi superman!

to strikes.

ant

isn't too import-

because 1

new does or brings me flowers,

drops ashes on the rug he looks

like somethinlg Frank Buck brought

Furthermore, I'd like to remind

that professor of just one thing.

The average American man may be

the mess he says he is, but look

not include the increased cost due

they are beneficial to the work-

of living. They cannot do this be

cause they add no wealth to the

world but prevent billions of doll-

ers worth of wealth from being

produced. Thus the total pie is smaller and each person has to

take a smaller piece of pie whether

he be worker or capitalist. The percentage that goes to labor is

very nearly constant through the

years. All, therefore,

smaller piece of the pie.

ing man and increase his standard

Yet labor unions contend that

at the worse mess he made of the

Gracie

pression of opinion. Here are a few

samples:

dustrial disputes.

else would like to get in on it?").

Target For Today Open Forum" is unquestionably the nartest new idea in politics since the C. I. O. thought up its Political Action committee. P. A. C. started out to be a grass-C'MON, COMRADES! roots movement to take politics out THERE'S ANOTHER of the hands of the professional pol-AMERICAN iticians and give it back to the people. But, while P. A. C. in the TRANSPORT two years of its existence has ap-PLANE! parently degenerated into just another political machine run by a RUSSIAN bunch of bosses, Stassen's R. O. F. has the makings of a real popular movement, working from the bottom up instead of from the top down. There are now only a few hundred of these Forums functioning in 37 states, but the idea is just a month old, and it should Republican Open Formu headquarters in Washington, under Hen-ry T. McKnight, has just mailed out its second monthly ballot. The question it asks is, "What Shall Our National Labor Policy Be?" Ballots are sent out in batches of 25 to anyone who wants to run a forum. Twenty-five is considered the best number for a manageable discussion group. With each batch of ballots there is a little leaflet telling how to organize and conduct a local forum. It is short, written in

Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ng could emphasize more orcefully the stalemate between cussia and the Western Allies than Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's ferent ways that labor unions replunt charge that a British-American "bloc" waged an offensive against his country at the recent titious wages. The five ways are: conference of big four foreign ministers of America, Russia, Britain and rance in Paris.

Well, it makes all the difference on which side of the fence one is put. standing. That's the way things look from Mr. Molotov's position. Washington and London, viewing things rom the other side, see an offensive all right, but to them it appears to be coming from Moscow.

Moltov's statement seems to be at least in part, an answer to U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes' announcement of policy made a week ago in Washington That announcement which signalled a stiffening of A-

"We (The United States) must not try to impose our will on others. but we must make sure that others do not get the impression that they can impose their will on us." The Soviet foreign minister, having charged America and Britain with trying to impose their will on

Russia, has this to say. "Certainiy no self-respecting Aled state will allow the will of another state to be imposed upon it. The Soviet Union is just one of such tates, while it has sufficiently demnstrated its desire for coordinated ctions with other countries, both n the time of war (for the sake of

an Allied victory) and after the war

lasting peace and

(for the sake of

the security of nations.)" Mr. Molotov then makes an oblipproach to the burning que tion among western diplomats and other observers whether Russia is going beyond the needs of security in the expansion of its zones of influence. His answer is to inquire "what interests of the United States distate the demand for military bases in Iceland." And he declares the world press is "replete with reports that certain circles in the United States, having formed a bloc with their friends in Great Britain, are seeking to establish naval and nilitary bases in all parts of the

No wonder the big four foreign ministers conference struck tough sledding when such grim suspicious were flitting like bats through the camps of the various delegations. And we have seen these same sus picions hampering the work of the ecurity council of the United Nations.

If the balmy spring weather has been giving you "gardening fever" make the most of it. Remember that if you grow your own food, more of the machinery of a democracy-as indicated by their two-month wrangle in trying to set up a government

During the war Japanese soldiers. drew strength and holdness from being together; they panicked when alone without their officers. This

to do as an individual.

god-the first step in a kind of

order which might result in hatred or Americans whom they will blame for their woes. A move in either direction will ostpone democracy, the only sys-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES "Labor's Featherbeds-

What They Cost You"

The March issue of The American Magazine has a very timely article on "Labor's Featherbeds-What They Cost You." It was written by Merlyn S. Pitzele.

to discourage a bore ("Can we save He gives a summary of five difstrict production in order to make the jobs last or in order to get fic-1. They make rules requiring that unnecessary work be done 2. They carefully limit, either openly or subtly, their daily out-

3. They enact rules obstructing more efficient methods of doing make up their minds on each month's question, a fact sheet of

4. They pad out the number of background information is providmen required to do a job. 5. They create a scarcity of labor by keeping all but a chosen few out of their fields.

Then Mr. Pitzele gives many concrete examples of how these five ways run up the cost to the consumer. He explains how the typographical union requires mater to be set in type twice when once would be enough by using mats; that is, by making a cast from the original type.

He says that one New York before V-J day, as against six mil-

ewspaper has estimated that this lion a month since. The effect of resetting, which is a complete the Wagner Act is shown as 1000 waste of mangower, costs the news- strikes a year before it was passed, paper \$125,000 each year. There 3398 strikes a year since. Strike costs has never been any complete esti- are estimated. mate as to what it costs through- BALLOTS STATE QUESTIONS out the United States. It must run IN SIMPLE, CLEAR FORM into ma: " millions of dollars. After showing how the building

trades unions delay work and run um is now ready to mark us its up costs, the author contends that ballots and vote on what the na-American railroads are staggering under even stiffer maketry. He says: "The railroad brotherhoods have "Yes" or "No."

ly in recent decades that railroad officials contend the industry has been seriously retarded, and placed in a bad competitive position with usses, ships and planes, industries largely unionized but not seriously featherbedded." He goes on to say: The main device is to define

with them. fair day's work as traveling 100 miles a day for freight trainmen and 150 rolles a day for passer, ger trainmen." He says enginemen, on an average, work less than four hours a day. change is needed.

He quotes Sumner Slichter, Harvard economist, as stating in his book, "Union Policies and Industrial Management" "The obsolete definition of a

day's work of 50 years ago keeps in railroad service many thousands of men who are not needed there." Then he quotes another econo mist, Elisha Friedman, as estimating that the featherbed rules of the

railroads in the United States cost the public \$200,000,000 a year. Then the author tells how the musicians union stifled FM radios from being developed. He says, "Recently the major networks an-

nounced their intention of switching gradually from amplitude modulation to the new, improved 'FM.' During the transition period, while listeners were changing their receiving sets from AM to FM, they planned to send their grams out by both methods. But can male as skinny, half bald, half Mr. Petrillo, ever ready to make toothless and about thirty years work for his musicians, announced that if a musical program went old. Thank goodout both ways, the broadcasters ness this makes would pay for two full crews of my husband above nusicians. For example, if the Philharmonic Symphony Orcheshe's 'way above tra of 104 men was broadcasting, thirty. musicians would have to be

The author gives one example after another of how labor unions restrict production and thus add

COST ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE Few people realize how unions by this method of featherbedding and restricting learners add to the cost of living. In an address made before the Industrial Relations Council of Salt Lake City, Attorney Robert Littler, a special consultant on labor relations, said:

"In 1941 the economists of the Anti-Trust Division of the United States Department of Justice estimated that labor restrictions on production which have nothing to do with wages, hours or conditions of labor were costing the American consumer over \$1,000,000,000 a year. If there is any error in this estimate, it is on the conservative

There is not much question but that instead of costing a billion dollars it is now costing two billion. And if it is costing two billion and there are 35 million familes in the United States, then these practices are costing each family in the United States \$57 a year on an average. This of course doe

Spring Flight Harold E. Stassen's "Republican

KEN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY XXXVIII

THE next evening Bart and Joel came to call. Eilie shook hands with Jeel and

the old hand line.

Ken drove in, and Debby brought him in and introduced him. They all stood around in the living room a few minutes, talking, and Debby wondered if Joel was recognizing him as the insurance man who came to the house that day. If he did, he didn't say anything about it. She wasn't enjoying having them all there together much, and as soon as she could, she simple style, printed in big type. It's got Ken out to the car. They went to the movies in Ora primer of politics at the bottom

leans, and afterwards to the Grille for a glass of beer. Ken asked, "Who is this Sum-

For a moment Debby didn't know who he meant. Then she card, by telephone, at lunch. When said, "Oh, you mean Joel. He was and where to meet. How to sit in an Bart Wyman's roommate at Exeinformal circle for free discussion. How to limit each meeting to an hour and a half, so as not to tire "Have you known him long?"

"Oh, sure," she said. "Years." She spilled. "I was kind of sweet on him once.' Ken nodded. "That's what I thought. She laughed. "You're not jealous,

"A little." like me the way I am now as much during the afternoon, but she got as he did the way I used to be mad at herself because all her didn't know where Ken was now. back in my goose-shooting days." muscles were so soft and flabby

THAT night Joel caught an 11- mind driving herself up to the three smaller ones, the biggest too: when a girl was engaged, she about eight pounds. Ellie didn't shouldn't have to be driving hereven get a strike, and the next self to parties. You looked like a smiled cheerfully and said it had afternoon he went to Hyannis and fool, walking in to a party all by been a long time since he'd seen bought himself a surf-casting rod. yourself.

Debby was busy almost every When Bart heard that Ellie was night that week, and Joel and Bart loafing for two weeks, he wanted had to go back up to Boston Satur- make-up than usual and drove to to know why he didn't come surf fishing with them. Ellie said he guessed he could dig out the old Joel was going to have to go out across the studio to where hand line and give her a try, and to Chicago during his Christmas Debby was sitting and kissed her Bart asked him if he wouldn't vacation, to see about selling the lightly, and then Shirley took him rather borrow a rod; there were house out there and disposing of over to the bar for a drink. At 8 plenty of them around over at the a lot of furniture. But he hoped to o'clock everybody was still drinkhouse. Ellie said that was a sissy be able to get down sometime in ing. Debby thought they never way to fish the surf; he'd stick to the spring, and he was definitely would get around to eating. She planning to spend the next sum- hadn't eaten much of anything all mer on the Cape.

Ken Newkirk's birthday was the went back to bed.

ing. She had been feeling rotten was sitting. too much of the time lately, especially these last couple of weeks. It was her digestion, she decided; tention to her, and he came and

thusiasm about anything.

when she woke up at noon her fair to ask colleges that were strict headache was pretty much gone, but still she felt like a limp rag, and she still felt grouchy and "Well, you needn't be. He doesn't grumpy. She tried taking a walk

and because she got all out of

WHILE she was out, Ken called and left a message with Agnes and was afraid he would be late to the party, and would Debby pound striped bass. Bart caught Curriers'? That made her cross

> But at 6 o'clock she put on her gavest dress and a little more

day, and she felt hollow and weak. When the food finally came, she

next Friday, and Shirley arranged ate ravenously. She cleaned up a big party for nim, a buffet supper her plate, and when she looked in the studio for about 20 people. up, everybody else's plate was Debby woke up that morning with still half filled. She hoped nobody a bad headache; if it had been any had been watching her eat. She other party, she would have guessed nobody had. Nobody begged off. She figured she would seemed to be paying any attention have to spend the day getting into to her at all. Ken was over on the shape to go, so she called Mr. other side of the room, with the Nickerson and told him she was Mattoons and Shirley. She took her sick, and she took some aspirin and plate over to the table and half filled it from the various dishes She didn't go to sleep. She lay and took it back and left it on the there, thinking, looking at the ceil- table beside the couch where she

Sometime later Gordy noticed was all shot. And when she sat beside her and told her mourndidn't have a headache or a stom- fully, in great detail, all about an ach-ache, she was tired and irri- article he had been reading table and unable to get up any en- how they subsidized football players in some of the southern uni-Finally she went to sleep, and versities. He didn't think it was about eligibility rules to compe with colleges that did that, did

The room was hectic with noise and confusion, and Debby (To Be Continued)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON council. They did not think the time

By RAY TUCKER

PARALLEL Secretary James F. Byrnes and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan were not proa mutual admiration society when they emphasized in recent addresses quit the San Francisco conference on the basis of an utterly nonpar- a final decision on inclusion of Artisan foreign policy. The present agreement on basic,

years, Republicans and democrats of out of San Francisco in a huff and high and low degree gave the same a puff. sort of unanimous approval when As Mr. Byrnes's adviser at the re-Charles Evans Hughes, in opening cent Paris council of foreign ministhe 1922 disarmament conference at ters, the Michigan senator recalled Washington, called upon the nations this loophole. It was the finest ex-Having chewed over this factual of the world to scrap their armies ample of bipartisan cooperation and information in discussion, the For- and navies.

tional labor policy should be. The ideals and intentions, Woodrow Wil-forty years. six main points and a dozen related son, Warren G. Harding and Herwork rules than the building indus- topics aren't given as questions, but bert Hoover were unable to achieve as statements on which you vote the national solidarity which pre- denberg's emergence as a diplomatic bearings to a precision smooths vails today. It apparently took a sec-solvent and figure may easily upset of 1/10,00,000th of an inch tolerance, Russia as a disturbing and threaten- cart for 1946, with a special threat tions per second or 120,000. ing actor on the international stage to Harold E. Stassen's candidacy. to solidify American officialdom.

nation-wide editorial reaction, sug- garded as a leading possibility, ever gests that the new bipartisan program reflects popular sentiment. ment should back up the unions and Moscow's aggression, together with force business to make settlement the irritaating tactics of American him). But now he has become more "Commies." had provoked a gener-2. The laws and restrictions we all demand for substitution of a denow have on unions and for settle- finite, take-it-or-leave-it attitude in Dewey, Bricker, Taft and Warren. ment of industrial disputes are ac- place of the previous policy of "apceptable on the whole, and no peasement.'

KEY-Article XIV of the United Nations charter-the clause which the United States will invoke if Washington decides to refer provide for compulsory arbitration peace treaties to that organization's general assembly—was the handiwork of Senator Vandenberg, chairman of the republican senatorial conference and generally regarded as provide for compulsory arbitration the G. O. P.'s official spokesman on and there is no assurance that they foreign affairs.

6. Our national labor policy should for ten days at San Francisco with Russian Foreign Minister Molotov publican standard-bearer. ver the inclusion of Article XIV in the document prescribing the jurisdiction of the general assembly of tary Byrnes has improved his pre-

The Vandenberg proposal permitted the assembly to consider any ap- of the race. Even though his depeal on any question that threatened peace. "regardless of origin." natomy at the University of Chi- Those three words are the key to the Sidney Hillman who ago made a lot of calculations and current controversy between Russian nomination for V. P. in 1944), it is then described the average Ameri- and the United States.

APPEAL-Molotov objected uch a broadening of the assemble authority. In accordance with the Kremlin's underlying aims, he want ed all power to be vested in the "Big council-Russia, the United States. Britain and China. In that ighly knit unit Moscow could block any retalitory action through exercise of the veto power. Mr. Vandenberg, backed by Presi-ent Truman and Edward R. Stet-

inius jr., then secretary of state, insisted on the right of appeal to find it changes quite a bit from day assembly. They believed then that to day. When George notices my they were fighting for the "small nations" which had no voice in the looks just Clark Gable to me. When he complains about by cooking or

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delegates cabled Stalin that they that the United States now operates unless he ordered Molotov to make ticle XIV in the charter, the dictator forced his spokesman to agree. beyond-the-coastline issues has only It was because of this spanking one historical parallel in recent the Kremlin that Molotov rushed

inally yesterday), 630 navy, 402 mafast thinking that any American delegation has exhibited at a world rines. DEMAND-Despite their noble diplomatic conference in at least

The big, handsome G. O. P.-er Capitol Hill comment, as well as from Michigan has always been re-

since his senate speeches gave a new direction to American foreign policy (credit which Mr. Byrnes accords prominent and dangerous than ever to all his rivals-Messrs. Stassen He may be a "natural" if the minority deems it smart to submerge

campaign differences on foreign licy and fight it out on a battlefield where it might conceivably have more chance of victory-domestic difficulties such as labor strife, Truman's indecision, rising costs of living and other postwar irritations. The adminstration's current ach-

icvements in international matterswill be crowned with final success-The man from Michigan wrangled could hardly become a partisan question if Mr. Vandenberg were the re-AGE-By the same token, Secre-

sidential stock in the event that President Truman takes himself out fiance of Stalin may have sharpened C. I. O. objections to him (It was doubtful whether their veto carry much weight in the 1948 con-

s age. Mr. Vandenberg was sixty-wo on March 22 and Mr. Byrnes reached sixty-seven on May 2, al-though they carry their years well.

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FOR RENT: Nice sleeping room close in on bus line. 307 E. Kingsmill. | Call in your listings for quick results. | DUPLEX, 3-rm. house in rear. | Ph. 1197. | All furnished, close in One

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

er will carry balance.
7-rm. modern, on 2½ acres, will trade for 4 or 4-rm. house.
Nice 5-rm., close in, \$7000.
Service station, three 2-rm. houses on ¼ block of land, \$7000.
6-rm. furnished duplex and nice 3-rm. 101—Business Property furnished, modern apartment in rear,

102—Garages

FOR RENT: Car garage, weather-proof tile constructed, 501 N. Frost. Ph. 371J.

109—Income Property
HAMRICK'S Lawn Mower and Saw Shop for sale, also five 2-rm, houses of which 4 are furnished and rented, 2-story brick business building. Well property. Inquire 112 E. Field St.

IDEAL tourist cabin grounds for sale, 24 lots, located on Hwy. 66 between Amarillo and Oklahoma City 24 lots. all grouped on 4 lots. Good income property. Inquire 112 E. Field St. and Oklahoma City. 24 lots J. E. RICE Ph. 1831 inside McLean city limits. Ideal for tourist cabins, fill-

GOOD BUY: 6-rm. home, double garage, 2 lots, \$4750. West part of town.

J. E. Rice, 1831.

FOR SALE by owner: Modern home, for, chicken houses, nice shade trees, chicken houses, nice shade trees, chicken houses, nice shade trees.

5-rm. house with 6 lots. Plenty out buildings, \$2700.
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110-City Property (Cont.) 5-rm. House and garage, close

in on pavement for sale by owner. Has nice fenced back yard and trees. Inquire 403 Lefors St. FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. moder

house, newly decorated on 2½ lots 941 Schneider. Ph. 2095M. S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward Ph. 293-1538W E. W. CABE, Real Estate M. P. DOWNS Has For Sale 426 Crest Ph. 1046W

3-bedroom home. E. Browning. Price \$5000. \$2000 will handle.

6-rm. duplex with small house in rear. Better than 10 pct. income, \$6500.

This 4-rm., built for a home in West Pampa, garage and good walks.

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home on N. Purviance, must be seen to be appreciated, \$7500, half cash. Well located downtown Pampa cafe, small. Priced \$3000. LOTS FOR SALE. List with me.
C. E. Ward Phone 2040 FOR SALE by owner: 17 good Am Nice 5-rm. modern home in Talley Add., \$2250. lots on E. Francis. Priced for Am quick sale. John. I. Bradley, 115 E. Foster. Ph. 777 or

FOR SALE: 3 corner lots. 641 S. Cuyler. 3 lots on Ballard by owner. 601 Barnes. Stone - Thomasson, Ph. 1766. I have some good residential lots priced to sell. If you are in the mar-ket for a home call me, I may have just what you want. If you are in Have several nice 60-ft. front lots on Duncan St. Also one 75-ft. corner lot on N. Charles St. for sale.

rm. house on 1 lot, both for \$4250. W. T. Hollis, 1478. C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 116—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE: 2 section wheat farm, 2 wells, extra good house, 360 acres or grass, balance good wheat land. Possession of wheat land at harvest. Possession of house about Nov. 1. Priced at \$50 per acre, Located near Lark, B. E. Ferrell, Box 31, Ph. 2006W.

117—Property To Be Move? 4-RM. modern house, furnished, well, nice fixtures, inlaid lindeum. Price \$3250. Inquire 811 W. Francis.

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

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

Nice 6-rm. with basement near new high school. high school.
-rm. duplex and garage on 2 lots at
Lefors. Moving optional, \$2650.
4-rm. rooming house, 10 rooms furnished on payement, \$5000. 119—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun

nished on pavement, \$5000.

3-rm. and 2-rm. both modern, garage, good location, \$2750.

5-rm. modern house with basement, nice young orchard, good well and windmill, near Mobeetle on 35-acre, tract, \$4500. Immediate possession of this excellent buy. Heavy peach crop goes with sale.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun con Building, Telephone 758

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AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles

FOR SALE: '39 De Sota four door, '35 Chevrolet truck. Will trade for car, Inquire 506 S. Cuyler. Ph. 804 or Oil Property. Rm. 3, Duncan Inquire 506 S. Cuyler. Ph. 804 of 1222M. FOR SALE: Model B coupe for \$265 940 CHEVROLET tudor, radio and heater, excellent condition, sell or trade for cheaper car or pickup, will finance, Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station. G. & S. USED CAR LOT

217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2183 Cash For Used Cars FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet tudor, good tires, good motor, \$275. Walsh and Altman Station. JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor FOR SALE: 1940 De Soto convertible.

JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor
Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909
5-rm. house on S. Cuyler, large lot, \$2500.
4-rm. house and two 2-rm. houses on N. Ward.
4-rm. house on Miami highway.
260-acre farm, possession in harvest. Call in your listings for quick results.

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truck, 1½-ton with a 250-bu. grain bed and hydraulic dump bed. Good 10-ply tires, 634 N. Banks. Ph. 1831 123-Trailers

-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, double garage, 4 blocks of Postoffice, \$9500. arge 6-rm, modern and lovely 3-rm. arge 6-rm. modern and lovely 3-rm. modern apartment, furnished, 3 gar-124—Boats

arge 4-rm. modern, double garage on E. Fredrick, \$4750. \$2000 down, ownmotor, newly overhauled. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph.

43. 126-Motorcycles

1942-45 HARLEY Davidson motor for sale. See Gene Ballard, White Deer, Texas. FOR SALE: 1942-45 Harley Davidso motorcycle, Excellent condition, celling price. Inquire Carter Courts, Borger Hwy., Cabin 5.

128—Accessories Pampa Gcrage & Salvage fust in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Let us do your

caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guaranteed generator and starters for Six 2-rm. apt. Six 2-rm. apt. Three 1-rm. apt. \$250 income, \$8000. C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage

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Market Briefs

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WALL STREET NEW YORK—(P)—Ending of the rail strike stimulated buying in to-day's stock market and leaders generally were lifted fractions to 2 of

erally were lifted fractions to 2 or more points.

Dealings were relatively lively from the start with sizable blocks of low-quoted utilities, mostly narrow, expanding volume.

Transfers of around 1,800,000 shares were among the largest of the month.

A broad jumper was Greyhound common in response to a 3-for-1 splitup proposal. Brown-Forman, in the curb, climbed a number of points on the announcement of plans for a 100 per cent stock dividend.

Ahead on the big board, some at peaks for the year, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Reging Compressed Boeing, Commonwealth and Southern, American Telephone, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Philip Morris, Sunray Oil and National Distillers, Bonds, led by rails, improved.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK good 14.25-15.50; heifers and mixed yearlings good and choice 16.00-75; medium and good grades cows 11.25-13.25; few grain fed heiferish kind 14.00-15.00; good and choice yealers 15.00-17.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 15.40-16.75; yearlings heifers 15.15-65; medium and good cows 10.50-12.00. ows 10.50-12.00. Hogs 1500; active, fully steady at

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (P) (USDA)—Cat-le 2800; calves 600; active and strong, nstances higher; medium and good aughter steers and yearlings 14.00 14.00-15.30, load 308 lb, calves 16.00; medium and medium stockers 12.00-13.50; stocker heffers 13.00-14.25.

Hogs 500; active and steady; barrows and glits for slaughter 14.65, the ceiling; sows 13.90; stocker pigs 14.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes:
California Long Whites \$3.97-4.03; Alabama Bliss Triumphs \$3.75-4.05 (U. S. No. 1 quality in 100-lb. sacks.)

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO (P) (New) Close 1.981/2 1.981/2 1.981/2 (Old) 1.831/2 1.831/2 CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO—(P)—Lower trends developed in the oats pit today with losses extending at times to about a cent. Favorable weather for crops, meager stocks of this grain in the country and indications that oats were maying to market in expending real.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1
hard 1.96%-2.04%.

Oats No. 3 Red 914-964. Sorghums No. 2 Yellow Milo per 90-lbs. 2.88-2.91. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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NEW ORLEANS—(PI—Cotton futures declined here today under longrealizing. Closing prices were barely
steady 55 to 95 cents a bale lower.
Open High Low Close
July . 27.88 27.88 27.72 27.71b
Oct 28.12 28.15 27.98 27.98-28.00
Dec 28.29 28.33 28.17 28.18-19
Mch 28.45 28.50 28.34 28.34
May 28.48 28.51 28.37 28.37
B—Bid.

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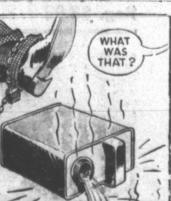


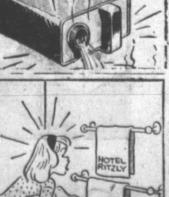














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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns.

Young people from the Pampa Methodist church attending the assembly at McMurray college this week are Patsy Pierson, Beverly Baker, and Frank Stallings.

Tell your friends and neighbors if our service pleases you. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and son, Billy, of Cedar Vale, Kans.,

visited last week with Mrs. Mar-shall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin of 838 E. Malone, and with her brother, L. E. Martin and family of 212 McCulough st. Help wanted in soda fountain. Schneider Hotel.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Culberson and sons spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister at Clarendon. Four Corners Service Station, Borger Hwy. Skelly Products. Ph

Mr. ard Mrs. J. B. Owens and daughter, Edith, were dinner guests of the Ben Martin home Thursday evening and all attended the ball game that evening. Air-conditioners, all sizes. John-

son's Refrigeration Co. Ph. 338.* The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of of the First Methodist church will be guest speaker at the Miami Methodist church fellowship dinner Replace that broken bicycle fork

while we have them in stock. Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*
Mr. and Mrs. Prock Rider and son

have moved into Pampa from a lease near here and will make their home in town. For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

Mrs. Noble Mounts and son, Bobby, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thorne. Mrs. Mounts will be remembered here as

Wanda Lee Dunlap.
The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Ph. 536. 111 N. Somerville. Gerald and Karla Thorne are spending a months vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thorne. Also visiting in the Thorne home is Mrs. Thorne's father, W. A. Cooper of Jonesboro,

Free dirt. 400 block W. Foster Lysle Stout, contractor.* Anna Merle Cox, society editor of the Pampa News, underwent a tonsillectomy yesterday morning.

Texas Air Lines To Use Army Air Field

McALLEN- (A) -Vice President W. R. Devine of The Texas Air Lines told city officials of Mission, McAllen, and Edinburg today that his firm planned development of Moore field, former army air base inthe Rio Grande valley, into a major aerial freight depot.

Devine said the volume of perishable produce in the Valley is sufficient to warrant development of much air cargo traffic. He said if the cities can get the field designated a port of entry into Mexico, much additional passenger and merchandise traffic can be expected.

The three cities signed a temporary contract with the Texas Air Lines designating the firm as manager of their interest in the field. At present the firm is using the field as one of its Texas passenger

LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Johney James Archer and Addie Seeds; Neal Holden and Mary Nell Westmoreland; John L. Seder and Norma Jean McKay.

CHARGE IS MADE Lester Leroy Allam was charged yesterday with driving while intoxi-

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BOYS' CORDUROY HATS Reg. \$1.98	47c
BOYS' CAPS Reg. 98c	. 19c
MEN'S SWEATERS Reg. \$1.19	. 19c
MEN'S WORK PANTS Large Sizes. Reg. \$3.49	\$197
MEN'S NECKTIES Reg. \$1.00	47c
MEN'S NECKTIES Reg. 49c	19c
BOYS' NECKTIES Reg. 49c	. 9c
BOYS' WOOL SHIRTS Reg. \$3.98	. 97c
BOYS' SUITS Reg. \$12.98	\$788



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