

WAGE ISSUES IN RECENT STRIKE-Graphic presentation of d bated wage issues in the gravest strike of the nation's history is seen above. Settlement was made Saturday afternoon, but President Truman has told the country that he will use the army to get all railroad trains running, unless sufficient workers report on the job. It is feared that the renewed soft coal strike may bring the coal-burning locomotives to a halt again soon.

# GOP Senators Fight Draft-Strikers Bill

#### **Second Quarterly Chamber Meeting** Is Set Tomorrow

eld from 12 noon to 1:15 in the

Palm room of City hall. It will be a joint meeting of the C. of C. and the Junior chamber of commerce. Special reports of the working committees will be given by committee chairmen at the lunon. Members are assured the program will not last beyond 1:15 p. m.

W. B. Weatherred, president of the C. of C. will preside at the meeting. Winston Savage will lead group in before dinner singing. Rev. E. Douglas Carver, of the First Baptist church, will give the invo-

Entertainment will be provided by H. C. Hudson, with a trombone solo; dinner music will be played by Ken ers.

The three top winners in the Jay- amendments." cees' beauty contest held last week. Miss Norma June Southwick, Miss Cherry Reim and Bertie McDoweil. red by the Boyles Nash Co., DeLuxe Dry Cleaners and the Boston Grocery and Market, respectively, will be presented to the group by Joe Fischer, Jaycee president.

Committees giving reports and chairmen presenting them are the special Highway committee, which has worked with plans for the pro-losed Pampa-to-Perryton highway, to be given by Frank Culberson; Recommittee. L. N. Achin son: Publicity committee Leib Lanc ston; Special Hospital committee Reno Stinson: Highway 60 committee, Judge Sherman White; Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse show, Crawford Atkinson; and ac-

tivities of the Jaycees, Fischer. Tickets for the banquet are one dollar a plate and may be secured of GI babies to die in the past week and the desire for expansion. by calling for reservations at the rose to nine, a U. S. representative "Indeed it is difficult at times,"

#### **Ranch-Hands Are Needed** in Area

In spite of 20 vacancies for experienced farm and ranch-hands on file at the county agent's office. and 50 men on hand looking for ranch work, with high salaries being offered, ranchers and managers are finding it difficult to secure

Range of salaries for experienced ranch-hands is from \$75 to \$125 a month, plus room and board. Fifteen of the 50 men registered as potential ranch-hands are vet-

Usually at this time of the year, before the war, reported the county agent's office, a ranch-hand could girl in Fort Hamilton station hospibe found by the rancher within a few hours when he needed help. Difficulty of placing men is that most of those seeking jobs do not leave a forwarding address, cannot be located at the time they're called, and that there are more vacancies for men without families than those with families. Few ranchers are de siring the couple combination.

#### Russia Will Supply **Poland With Arms**

LONDON-(A)-The Moscow radio said today that Russia will supply Poland with arms and munitions on a long term credit basis in view of the "difficulties encountered by the Polish government in getting tack Polish gold reserves which were placed in foreign banks before and during the war.'

#### THE WEATHER

5:30 a.m. Today 6:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Minimum 50



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this ofternoon, tonight and Tuesday slightly warmer tonight and in Panandle and South Plains this after mon. Fresh to strong southerly winds.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in north portion tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy, a few scattered thundershowers in northwest and west-central portions. Gentle to moderate northeast to southeast winds on the

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers or thundershowers Tuesday and in west half tonight; somewhat warmer tonight; low temperatures tonight 60-65, slightly cooler northwest Tuesday. to Yonkers police.

Surprised patrolmen, prepared for a barrier to social associations were any policy and lawn supplies stocks are complete. Lewis are complete. Lewis are complete. Lewis and complete to Yonkers police.

Surprised patrolmen, prepared for a barrier to social associations were among other recommendations made by the board composed exclusively of veterans. lardware Co.

United States, "grouping themselves in a bloc, gave the conference no WASHINGTON—(AP) —President chance of reaching on agreed de-Truman's legislative leaders told cision" on the disposition of Italian him today they will try to push colonies or on the matter of Italthrough his draft-strikers labor proian reparations. gram but republican sena ors opened a drive for sharp revisions.

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**Molotov Calls** 

Bloc Offensive

**Against Soviet** 

Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov de-

clared in Moscow today that a British-American 'bloc' had waged

an offensive against Russia at the

recent big four foreign ministers

conference in Paris and that Brit-

ish-American capital was attempt-

He said that Britain and the

"On the question of former Ital-

ian colonies, it was particularly ob-

delegations usually acted on pre-

vious agreement, although this ran

counter to the lawful interests of

"In the question of reparations,

we encountered again an Anglo-

American bloc which, here, too, did

The foreign minister's statements

were contained in a review of the

da and broadcast over the Moscow

times merely expressed in a desire

to impose the will of the two gov-

"Having formed a bloc in their de-

sire to impose their will upon the

Soviet Union, the American and

Eritish delegations did not wish to

reckon with the most legitimate

frustrated the possibility of an

agreed decision on reparations as

"Certainly no self-respecting al-

"The Soviet Union is just one of

"Efforts on the part of certain

other nations will occur in the fu-

Molotov declared that "they say"

mand for military bases in Iceland?

no means the security of the United

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Price of Butter,

Milk May Go Up

WASHINGTON -(A)-The govern

ment is on the verge of letting pii-

ces go up a cent a quart for milk

and 10 to 12 cents a pound for but-

nouncement in a day or so, cited two

reasons for the decision to poost re-

earlier this month hiked dairy pro-

Texan Returns Home

With French Wife

their home in Tyler, Texas.

cial gap between them.

ly as "soldiers."

called too for new measures aimed

But the big break with tradition

tary personnel be referred to mere-

Abolition of the hand salute ex-

cept on army posts and in overseas

2. Price stabilization officials

Grain and feed price increases

tail price ceilings:

duction costs.

These officials, predicting an an- work.

strong states to impose their will on Service office

lied state will allow the will of an-

other state to be imposed upon it,

reckon with the most legitimate wishes of the soviet Union and 25 Answer Call

ture, too," he said, "but in regard track work, and are the first to come

to the Soviet Union x x x they are in to the USES for school-age boys

ernments of a third state," Molotov

"It transpired that the so-called

other countries," he said.

Union.

radio.

said.

well," he said.

such states. .

Molotov continued.

doomed to failure."

vious that American and British

ing to "subdue" war-weakened na

**Veteran Injured** 

Seriously Result

**A**utomobile Wreck

A wild two-car race down Nor.h

Cuyler street near Central park ear-

y Sunday morning resulted in an

accident and subsequent injury to

three years service in the Pacific.

police said he was still unconscious

was driving at a high rate of speed

lowed by Leroy Allen, who was driv-

Ayers' car careened across the

near the park and crashed into a

tree on the left side of the inter-

Allen said the car literally "wrap-

ped" itself around the tree and

could probably be considered a to-

It was said that persons who went

to the scene of the accident had

the car as the force of the impact

drove his head through the wind-

Two persons were said to have

been riding in the car with Allen.

Avers was thought to have been rid-

For Construction

**Workers Needed** 

local United States Employment

since school has let out, said L. P.

be heavier than the average 16-17-

Fort, local USES manager.

given the lighter jobs.

for an eight-hour day.

vacation period.

section of Cuyler and Kentucky.

According to Chief of Police Louie world to be considered.

though Allam regained control and cil would meet.

Allen, Ayers, in a 1941 Oldsmobile, U. N. COUNCIL AGENDA

at that time.

ing a 1940 Ford.

trought his car to a stop.

SITUATION CANVASSED Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) told reporters after a White House conference that the legislamembership luncheon of the Pam- tive situation had been canvassed pa chamber of commrece will be thoroughly with the President. Barkley was accompanied by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) temporary Rayburn of the house, and House not wage an offensive for peace but Majority Leader McCormack (D-

Mass) While they were meeting, therepublican steering committee named Faris conference, published in Prava five-man group headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to draft amendments to legislation passed by the house shortly after Mr. Truman adoffensive for peace proclaimed in dressed a joint session of congress certain American circles is some-

DRAFT AMENDMENTS "We think the bill should be seriously amended," Taft told report-"The republican committee will meet this afternoon to try to draft

Saturday

Taft previously had announced personal opposition, contending the powers it granted the President were too broad.

Barkley told reporters that he expected "several amendments to be offered, a move he said is likely to delay any final disposal un il later in the week. He indicated the senate may continue night sessions in an effort to obtain early action. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), a

member of the special republican, See OPPOSITION, Page 6

### **GI Baby Deaths Now Total Nine**

NEW YORK-(P)-As the number line between the desire for security jobs, lighter-weight boys will be chamber of commerce office, phone called on the war department today for "full information" on conditions ests of the security of the United sanitary reconditioned railroad cars, aboard the bride ships where the States of America dictate the de-

In Washington, Rep. Jackson (D- Evidently what matters here is by Wash) said he would ask the department about the deaths, and "if am not satisfied, I will ask the house military affairs committee to call war department officials before it and make a complete investiga-

He said he had been asked by Clarence Lervick, father of one of the infants who died, for an investigation into responsibility for the

deaths. Latest fatalities were two-monthold Alvin Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Harris, of Fulton, N. Y., and ten-month-old Vinita Car-ter, daughter of Capt, and Mrs. H. Carter of Wellington, Texas.

The Harris boy died in a hospital Fulton Saturday and the Carter tal. Brooklyn, last night.

Meanwhile, either other babies were admitted to the Fort Hamilton hospital yesterday as "a precautionary measure" suffering what army authorities said was have decided it would be futile to "mild malnutrition." They arrived aboard the George Goethals.

#### Mrs. Mary R. Bell Dies at Pampa Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Rebecca Bell, 71, will be conducted from the First Christian church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. B. A. Norris officiating. since 1929, died this morning at 11:48 at her home, 746 E. Campbell She was a native of St. Jo, Arkan-She is survived by two daughters,

Mrs. T. A. Pribble, Cordell, Oklanoma, and Mrs. Ethel Jordan, Pamoa; three brothers. Ike Rainbolt Cordell, and Riesen and Price Rainbolt, both of Okmulgee, and five grandchildren, Rufus Jordan, Allene Baker, Albert Jordan and Charles Jordan, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Margaret Whitson, Cordell. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery under the direction of

#### Duenkel-Carmichael. Queen Wilhelmina Invites Government

THE HAGUE- (AP) -Queen Wilelmina today invited Dr. Louis Jo- at raising the standard of leaderseph Maria Beel, a leader of the ship in the army. Catholic peoples party, to form a new government of the Netherlands came in the proposal that all milifollowing recent elections. BAD BOY

YONKERS, N. Y .- (AP)-"My boy is getting out of hand," complained William C. S.ith over the telephone

occupied areas, and wiping out any

io, with movement of personnel and facilities starting June 1. Movement of the service command NEW YORK—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. and the merger would be completed by June 11, the public relations ofand the merger would be completed scouts were conducted yesterday fice here said in revealing Wain Massau met his wife, Mimi, of Le wright's announcement. The merger is in accordance with

Vesinet, France, whom he married last April 22, here yesterday when the army's policy of demobilization church Mrs. Bell, a resident of Pampa the army transport George Goethals and conservation of manpower, Army's GI Gripe Board Says Abolish

#### Terms 'Officer' and 'Enlisted Man WASHINGTON-(P)-The army's upon any system which grants un-GI gripe board recommended today carned privileges to a particular that the very terms "officer" and class of individuals and find dis-"enlisted men" be abolished as one tasteful any tendency to make ar-

step: to narrow the official and so- bitrary social distinction between two parts of the army," the group Reporting to Secretary of War concluded in its 53-page report. Patterson, on its sifting of postwar "There were irregularities, infuscomplaints the inquiry group head- tices in handling of enlisted personed by Lt. Gen James H. Doolittle nel, and abuses of privileges in the proposed a thorough revision of ex- recent war to such an extent as to isting differences in pay, promotion.

cause widespread and deep-seated furloughs, decorations and food. It criticisms." On the other side of the picture was the conclusion that "in the strict sense, the phrase, 'caste system,' is inappropriately applied to our army at the present time since the selections of individuals for

The board's criticisms were tempered with the assertion that the a barrier to social assoications were army, in meeting problems of a 40fold wartime expansion, "did a true magnificent job," and there were guarded indications that the war de
Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. See GRIPE BOARD, Page 6

commissioned rank is based on dem-

furnishing a pass to the point of Rock by the railroad. Wrecker The jobs are those which ordinar-Disclosing this today, officials who lily would be handled by men, said withheld use of their names, said Fort, but de to lack of living quaralso that cheese will cost about 5 ters for families at the job, men cents a pound more.

## Merger To Begin in San Antonio, June 1

Approximately 70 scouts of the Gray district concluded a two-day DALLAS-(AP)-General Jonathan camporee at Lake McClellan yesterhave decided it would be futile to try to put through any new food cral of the Fourth army, announced day under the direction of Huelyn subsidies in view of the opposition today the eighth service command Laycock, council commissioner. Laycock, in selecting troops to reheadquarters at Dallas would merge ceive top ratings, gave Class A ratwith the Fourth army at San Antonings to all troops after judging the competition too close to select one

Worship services for Protestant morning by the Rev. C. E. Newman. pastor of the Baptist church in Groom, Catholic scouts attended 7 c'clock mass in the Groom Catholic

Among the activities for scouts end scouters were:
Cock fight—won by Scout Billy Carl Anderson, Troop 16; tug-o-war -won by Troop 16 in both "under 110 pounds" class and over 110; chariot race—won by Troop 16; rope limb-won by Bill Carl Anderson Activities for scouters: cock fight

Among other scouters who took

#### Ceiling Placed on Japanese Salaries

TOKYO-(AP)-Allied headquarters has placed a \$200 a month ceiling on the salary of Japanese business executives, J. M. Henderson of San Francisco, chief of the anti-trust Higher salaries may be paid only on the personal approval of Gen-

#### Movement To Drop Seniority in Iranian Case Grows Old Jobs Is Denied Vets nant, United States delegate to the

United Nations economic and social council, declared today that the United States "firmly supports" the do not have "super-seniority" rights Gen. Robert S. Beightler, establishment of a world health or-

der and war veteran. Winant spoke as the council began work looking toward the meeting in New York on June 19 of an in ernational health organization. The health organization was the Milton Ayers. Pampa, veteran of first matter to be taken up formally by the economic and social coun-Ayers was taken to the Veterans cil after its opening meeting in the seniority. hospital at Amarillo last night and United States last Saturday. The

Today's U. N. schedule was conworkers union said such a view of sat in on the meeting. fined to a meeting of the economic street, barely missing the bridge and social council at 8:30 a.m. (CST) and a meeting of the security council's sub - committee on

Sources close to Edward R. Stettinius, jr., U. S. delegate on the security council, said he probably would agree to close the Iranian case when the council takes it up again, unless the situation change difficulty in removing Ayers from in Iran before then.

Spain at 1 p.m. (CST).

WORLD HEALTH PLAN

He was represented as being satisfied that all Soviet troops are now out of Iran, although the council still has not received a categorical statement from either Russia

Brazilian sources said Brazilian be willing to drop the case. Other delegates could not be sident. reached for comment, but it was regarded as likely that at least two

#### Over 25 boys had responded this of them might support a move to morning to the call for 100 construc- drop the case, providing the necestion workers issued yesterday by the sary seven votes. Bervice office The jobs open to the youths are in Five Injured as 'Rocket' Derailed

it sometimes is difficult to draw a Husky boys are required for the sons were injured slightly as the student body, said no further action the new department. Much difficulty "Rocket," east-bound streamliner of would be taken until the faculty's had been experienced in finding a The boys will work on the track the Rock Island lines was derailed course was indicated. and will pay 50 cents a day for room county, Ark, early today.

and board. Salary is 74 cents an hour Parents inquiring into working ed by a broken rail. Six cars left conditions this morning were assurther rails but none overturned. ed by Fort that the work would not

The train carried 70 passengers. The accident occurred about 5:45 rear-old boy could do. It is believed a. m., less than an hour after the the work will last throughout the train, en route from Amarillo, Texas to Memphis, had left Little Boys from Skellytown, Mobeetie, Rock. Only the engine and the Pampa and the rural districts ap- front wheels of the baggage car re-

olied this morning for the construct mained on the tracks. tion jobs. The first group was to Fassengers were moved into Memthis afternoon, the railroad phis on buses dispatched from Little crews were clearing the tracks this said the line would be open by mid-

#### **Scouts Complete** 2-Day Camporee

-won by John Schwind, Troop 17; rope climb-won by John Schwind.

part were W. O. Pruitt, Bill Wareheine, H .L. Ledrick, jr., W. F. Tayler. Dr. H. L. Wilder, A. D. McNamara, D. C. Kennedy, Winston Sav age, John Branham, R. L. Allford Owen Johnson, Calvin Whatley, Rupert Orr, Flaudie Gallman, R. D. Goodnight; E. L. Gallemore, Al Bennett, Clarence Boswell and Hugo

and cartel division, said today

Guaranteed rebuilt motors.

He contended that under the selecold job with the Sullivan Drydock work. and Repair corporation — even though that would require laying off LONG CONFERENCE

Justice Douglas delivered the council's agenda is crammed with court's 6-1 decision. Justice Black told reporters: economic and social problems of the wrote a dissent. Justice Jackson took world to be considered.

Sentiment for dropping the con- on behalf of Fishgold contending success you'll have. north of Cuyler and was being fol- troversial Iranian case from the that congress intended a veteran to agenda of the United Nations se- have unlimited right to one year's he appeared to be in a happy mood. curity council was reported to be in- reemployment at his old job, re-Allen said both drivers apparent- creasing today, but there still was gardless of seniority or greater skill lost control of their cars, al- no indication of when the coun- of other workers who did not go into lunch." Lewis replied.

> the act would cause conflict with union bargaining contracts based on seniority and would "upset the whole fabric of industrial relations."
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> The said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from to oppose congressment the field indicated that most of the restrictive legislation. In the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from to oppose congressment that the field indicated that most of the restrictive legislation. The said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from to oppose congressment that the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from to oppose congressment that the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from to oppose congressment that the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from to oppose congressment that the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,200,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had tuminous pits, early reports from the said \$2,000,000 had t

#### Selection of New Texas U President Is Being Argued

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of the University of Texas faculty Delegate Pedro Leao Velloso was Wednesday was called today for the ready to go along with the United specific purpose of "receiving and union's negotiating committee when States. Poland, France and Mexico discussing" the report of the com- he arrived at the interior departalready had indicated they would mittee of 12 that advised with the ment. Asked whether he had anyboard of regents in selecting a pre- thing to say. Lewis replied:

> None of the 12 individuals suggested by the committee for the presidency was selected by the board.

meeting call was the first public reaction from the faculty. The student assembly Friday informed Dr. Painter it felt a different type of trash and garbage collection system. T. C. Cashen, president of the After Dr. Painter accepted, James LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Five per- Smith of Houston, president of the

rounty, Ark, early today.

Rock Island officials at Little Rock said the derailment was caused by a broken rail. Six cars left the rails but none overturned.

Lr. Milton R. Gutsch, secretary of the faculty said he had received a petition this morning calling for a general faculty meeting. It had 100 it was largely through their efforts signatures. Five signatures are required under faculty rules to salt.

that "pertinent matters" relating to the advisory committee's report also would be discussed.

Dr. Painter was named acting president after Dr. Homer P. Rainey caused by trash fires getting out of was discharged as president Nov. 1. 1944. At that time, he said he was not interested in the permanent presidency, and would not accept the residency if it were offered him. ly reduced morning, and Rock Island officials services as acting president in namJune 4 as clean up day, and has suging him permanent president.

A meeting of students to discuss Dr. Painter's appointment was called for 8 p. m. today, sponsored by the student committee for a adenic The faculty and student sessions

were called on the first school day following Dr. Painter's acceptance of the position in a statement callng faculty and students and admin istration to pull together for making the university a greater institution Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he considered the action of board of regents in naming Dr. Painter president was a "wise sele:

Asked for comment on the fac hat Dr. Painter was not one of the 12 candidates proposed by the faculty advisory committee. Stevenson said . "Sonictimes in cases like that you

might get to the point where the suggestions would not pan out. He added that under the constitution and laws, the regents are em-powered to select the officers of the

#### Wreckage of Santa Fe Freight Being Cleared BROWNWOOD— (AP) -Workmen

are busy clearing the wreckage of 23 cars of a 39-car Santa Fe freight train which overturned 12 miles northeast of Brownwood yesterday morning. None of the train crew was injured. Railroad officials estimated it

would take four days to clear the wreckage and rebuild 900 foot of track and a 92-foot railroad bridge damaged in the accident. The train, second to leave Brown-

wood after the strike settlement, was en route to Fort Worth. The locomotive, nine cars at the front of the train, and seven cars at the rear of the train remained on the track.

#### Death of Woman Is Result of Accident

AMARILLO— (P) —Mrs. Lucille Potorff, 24, died here today of in-juries received Saturday when the motorcycle she was riding collided

# W HALT HITS SOFT COAL N Prospects 'Hopeful' For Early Settlement

erted after a White House call today that prospects are 'hopeful" for early settlement of the soft coal dispute as a new strike hit the mines

The senate democratic leader talked to reporters shortly after government negotiations with John L. Lewis were resumed. Barkley did not elaborate, beyond saying no agreement had yet been reached.

The army dispatched soldiers into Kentucky and kept other troops ready for possi-WASHINGTON-(AP) -- The su- ble strike duty in the chief preme court today decided veterans coal producing states. Maj. to their prewar jobs.

The decision came on a suit by chief of the fifth service com-Abraham Fishgold, a Brooklyn wel- mand, was quoted at Columbus, Ohio, as saying that if tive service act, he was entitled to regular work for one year on his we'll see that they get to

s non-veteran worker with greater of Interior Krug after a two and one half hour conference. Lewis have to depend on the secretary (J.

The justice department appealed ly 10 a. m. (EST) for a confer-One news man commented that

"That's because I in Admiral Ben Moreell, Krug's dep-

nation's 400,000 soft coal diggers Fishgold worked at the Sullivan are remaining at home and possibly however. Whitney confirmed his replant four and one half months be- will until Lewis gives them the sig-A two-week strike truce ended Saturday night. Lewis, president af the United

Mine Workers, showed up promptly 10 a. m. ((EST) for a confer-A. Krug, federal mine boss. meeting was arranged after Presi- strike he signed his political death dent Truman's personal interven- warrant." tion last night failed to win a con- White House Secretary Charles I tinuation of the truce.

White House Press Secretary

# See STRIKES, Page 6 when they unanimously named Dr. Theophilus S. Painter as parmanent president.

CANADIAN (Special)—Canadian's again after 1948." became a reality last Friday when switchmen's union, said he agreed the city purchased a truck and plac-

quired under faculty rules to call a submitting a detailed recommendation of the plied: He said the petition stated also tion for a service of this kind to fit labor critize him for doing the only the needs of Canadian that it was thing he could do under the cirbrought about.

The firemen have long realized

that the majority of their runs were in the strike call. control, and since a trash collection for the householders to burn their own trash it is expected that the number of fire alarms will be great-

Mayor Jess Lindley has proclaimed gested that every man close his business for a few hours, clean up his own premises, then join groups in touring the city to see that the picking up of trash is completed. Once the city is clean. Mayor Lindley says, the new collection system will keep it clean.

#### Commando' Kelly Father of Daughter

PITTSBURGH— (P) —Charles E. (Commando) Kelly was taking things in stride today as the proud father of a six-pound, nine-ounce daughter.

"I have never worried in my whole life." observed the congressional medal of honor winner, adding that he had wanted a son but derway with 22 governors present. was 'satisfied with a girl. The daughter, born yesterday was named Virginia Ellen.



mann, 21, told Los Angeles, Calif. police that he had been in a coma from March 25 to May 3 and that he "thinks" he may be the "Phantom Killer" of five

# President Has No Comment on Labor's Threat

WASHINGTON-(A)-The White House reported today President Truman had "no comment" on the avowed intention of A. F. Whitney to use the resources of his trainmen's brotherhood to defeat Mr.

WILL BEAT TRUMAN' Before leaving for Cleveland last night after losing to Mr. Truman in WASHINGTON-(AP)-AFL president William Green today de-neunced Pres. Truman's strikedraft program as "slave labor un-

der fascism. the railroad strike Whitney told a reporter his union had \$47,000,000 The CIO marine and shipbuilding uty for operation of the coal mines, in its treasury and he would use it all if necessary to 'beat Truman He said \$2,500,000 had been set aside

When he arrived in Cleveland, marks to a \$2,500,000 fund. He told 'DEFEATS HIMSELF

"We will spend upward of two and a half million. with Secretary of Interior J. be necessary. Truman has defeated The himself. By his action during the

G. Ross told reporters, in response AUSTIN—(4)—A special meeting. The UMW chiftain was accompation to questions, that "the President has the University of Texas faculty nied by seven other members of the no comment." Nevertheless, Whitney's words set the politically-conscious capital buzzing.

The big question was: What will organized labor do this fall and in 1948, now that Mr. Tru-

man has gone "tough" on major Whitney so far is the first to venture a flat prediction. Bitter over the White House terms on which he and Alvanley Johnston of the

trainmen's brotherhood were forced to settle the two-day railroad strike. Whitney told a reporter:

"Truman never will be President with Whitney's contention that the chief executive's call for vast new powers to deal with major strikes would be "harmful" to labor.

"No. I don't think so. Why should

Cashen's union was not involved

Other labor leaders steered clear of invenediate comment on the fastservice will eliminate the necessity breaking week-end developments stemming from the rail strike. Capitol Hill seemed inclined to the belief that Mr. Truman's quick, decisive action to end the railroad

## 'Work Together' Says President

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P) - President Truman today called upon the nation's governors to "work together to maintain the authority of government" in a message read at the opening session of the National Con-

ference of Governors. The President, who had planned to address the governors in person until the rail and coal situation forced him to remain in Washington, did not elaborate upon his statement. At the first session, which got un-

Conference Chairman Edward Marin enumerated are those of veterclared the states are facing major problems of reconverting to peace. Among the oustanding problems to considered at the meeting, Martin enumerated, aret hose of veterans and the dependents of slain servicemen: the conservation of wa: depleted natural resources and a solution to problems of taxation and centralization of government. "There is needed balanced budgets

troyed by the taxing power of higher echelons of governmen Two Stand Trial in

and less expenditures on every le-

ed. "Local government can be des-

of government," Martin assert-

Holdup Connection DALLAS (A) Ollie Oliver Melton and Alvin (Chick) Rogers were taken from the Dallas county jall where they will be tried on charges this morning to Lubbock. Texas, growing out of the \$17,500 he

of a Morton, Texas, bank last sum-

Mitscher's Eighth Fleet in New York

NEW YORK-(A)-New York wel ocmed 22 fighting ships of Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's Eighth fleet .today, including the aircraft carrie Franklin D. Roosevelt and the bat leship Missouri. The fleet has jused maneuvers in the Carib

Oilers pounded out a nine-run lead in the first two frames here Sunday afternoon and Lefty Bill Gar-land held the Loboes to seven hits as the Oilers copped an easy 12-5 win in the series opener. The two teams will meet again

here tonight in the finale of the two-game series. The Oilers pounded Lefty Muley Toten and relief hurler Spangler out of the box in a hurry. John Gray two-thirds innings, holding the Pampans to three runs and nine

hits but the damage had been done. Manager Grover Seitz hit a home run with one on in the first and ond frame Emmett Fulenwider clouted a fouren-run outburst in the second.

The Loboes tallied once in the second on Guy Sturdivant's double Fulenwider and Harriman. and Martin's fly to center, the bunruns in the sixth.

Wilcox, shortstop, brought in three of the four with a double down the left field line. This blow helped ease the pain of his costly fumble of a slow grounded with the Harriman

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# Pampa Rews SPORT

Monday, May 27, 1946

Pampa's Junior Oilers, hamp-

red by lack of experience and

players, dropped a 21-9 decision

the Borger Junior Gassers in

an American Legion baseball

The local Legion baseball com-

mittee, composed of Ray Salmon, Paul Hill and J. Ray Martin, said

the team would work out at 5:30

Tuesday at Magnolia park and

they urged that more boys be

present. Uniforms will be obtained

as soon as the squad is complete

G. W. Gamblin "struck it out

and went the route on the hill for

the Junior Oilers yesterday. The

Junior Gassers scored 10 runs in

the first, five each in the second

The Oilers scored one each in

Top Texas Teams

Divide Games in

**Double Headers** 

(By The Associated Press)

tie in the sixth, thenrun in the

winning run with two out in the sev-

700 in the standings by whitewash-

Daniel Firm Against

Racial Organizations LONGVIEW-(AP)-In a non-polit-

ical address before the North and

East Texas Press association here

Friday, Price Daniel, former speak-

er of the Texas house, urged devel-

opment of public opinion against the

Ku Klux Klan "or any other or-

ganization which invites racial and

Daniel is completing a campaign

COLLEGE STATION-(A)- Four

Texas 4-H club members, chosen

for outstanding club activities and

leadership, will represent the state

at the National 4-H Club encamp-

They are Eddie Virginia King, Howland, Lamar county; Lanelie Reidel, Buda, Travis county; Jackie

Gene Brock, Floydada, Floyd coun-

ty, and Billy P. Hancock, Lakeview

In Egypt and Palestine betroth-

Hall county

ment at Washington, June 11-18,

tour in his race for attorney gen-

Club Members Will

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the first, second and third and

six in the sixth.

in a single game.

Leonard Gilmore.

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and third and one in the fifth.

game at Borger yesterday.

Junior Oilers Need

More Ball Players

Every man in the Oiler line-up hit pagger with two on to finish a sev-safely except Al Johnston, who was never at bat. The Oilers offensive included doubles by Richardson

Otey, 2b .... Riley, rf-3b

urdivant, Spangler, p Phone 2356

its -Richardson, Fulenwider, Har an, Wilcox, Home runs -Seitz, F wider, Sacrifice—Seitz, Double p Otey, Harriman, Richardson, Left her Toten (Otey). Losing pitche



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## One Speedway Record Broken

speedway gave eral. rivers an extra five hours today t for the 30th running of the 00-mile race May 30, but a coupl middle aged pilots already had Go to Washington abbed about all the honors availde in the time trials.

Fifty-year-old Ralph Hepburn of Van Nuys, Calif., veteran of 14 pre-vious races, shattered the qualifiation records for both one and laps yesterday in the rebuilt. (Bud) Winfield car from La anada Calif

The mild-mannered driver, who mps as a result of one of his crashgassed the ultra-streamlined blue r around the two-and-a-halfile course in one minute 6.94 secnds on his fastest lap for a speed al rings were either carved from 134.449 miles per hour. stone or beaten from gold or cop-He will be the oldest driver in the per

Hepburn's total elapsed time for he ten miles was 4 minutes, 28.77 econds for an average of 133.944 piles per hour. The old records were 0.754 miles per hour for a singl ap and 130,138 for four laps, both by the late Jimmy Snyder of Chicago in 1939.

The California driver's pal, for er movie stunt man Cliff Bergere Indianapolis, already had won pole position for the race by turning in the fastest time in open-ing day qualifications, May 18. Bergere 49, and also starting his 15th "500", qualified at 126.471 miles per

#### Steers Win 14 **Baseball Games**

(By The Associated Press) University of Texas boasted of the best records in Southwest conference baseball history today— 4 victorics against no defeats in hampionship lay and 18 wins out

22 games for the season. The Longhorns wound up 51/2 games ahead of second-place Baylor the titler ace. In nonconference games Texas lost four—two to Tulsa the Texas league and two to Okhoma university.

Pobby Layne, Texas pitching ace, won nine games and lost none— probably the top record of all time for conference hurling.

Texas last week beat Texas Chris-tian 13-1 and Southern Methodist 3-2 to wind up the campaign.

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# **Amazing Sens** Closing In on Top Two Nines

ors practically are breathing on the 1/2 games of Boston's American

their spectacular early-season 15- for McGinnis' title. game winning streak, the Nats, after and since May 12 have won 10 of their last 12 games to climb from Other results:

their last 12 games to climb from deep in the second division to third place.

Spearheading the Nats' advance has been their GI first baseman, Mizkey Vernon. Vernon remained on the Scnators' roster only because, as a returning veteran, he was entitled to a 30-day trial. Meantime manager Ossie Bluege used Jack Sanford and Joe Kuhel at the initial sack. Then Bluege experimented with Vernon, and once in the lineup hits began flying off Mickey's let with astonishing regularity. up hits began flying off Mickey's

eas hit in 22 consecutive games. Vergon collected three of the Nats eight hits yesterday, including his fourth home run, to pace Washngton to a 3-2 triumph over the

for a 2-1 game edge in the "crucial" weekend series. Hughson blanked the Yanks with three hits in the opener to shade Floyd Bevens, 1-0. Homers y Joe Dimaggio and Phil Rizzuto, the latter with one on, gave the Yanks the nightcap, 4-1.

Those dashing Dodgers extended their latest win streak to seven EX-GIS DON'T SOLDIER traight by sweeping both ends of double header from the Phils in Philadelphia 5-4 and 6-2. The twin Cards split in Cincinnati, increased a serious vein. the Dodgers first place lead to two and a half games.

Cincinnati came from behind to birds had won the opener 4-3. Top ranking teams of the Texas baseball but no change in league manager by trimming the Detroit that raeson.

Tigers twice 3-1 and 2-1 and bury
"Army me The league's top team, Fort Worth ing the Bengals deeper in fourth Cats, necked-and-necked a 4-3 and place.

Bobby Feller was just another pit-3-4 thriller with the second place ther to the St. Louis Browns who timated as the largest in the circuit 15 hits to whip Cleveland 8-2 in the opener of their double header. Steve Third place Tulsa took a 7-5 off Gromek handcuffed the Browns 2-0 Cklahoma City, then gave back a with four hits in the nightcap. 1-6 in the second game. San An- The New York Giants used a bar-

tonio shared 10-3 and 2-4 with Hous- rage of extra-base hits to bury the ton. Beaumont took Shreveport 10-0 Boston Braves under 12-4 and 7-0 scores at the Polo grounds. The Dallas-Fort Worth fracas fea- Pittsburgh handed the Chicago tured the Cats all the way in the Cubs their fourth straight defeat first eight innings of the first game. by belting a trio of hurlers for an The Rebels scored three runs in the 8-2 decision in the opener of a sche ninth to threaten. In the nightcap duled twin bill. Rain forced postthe Callasites came from behind to ponement of the second game.

#### Todav's Schedule gainst the Oklahema Indians, but of Redeployment

enth in the second game by pitcher San Antonio rapped out 17 hits to teke the Houston Buffs in the first game. In the afterpiece they ruined a couple of character to an arrive today at New York, San Francisco and San Diego. ruined a couple of chances to retwo at San Francisco and 13 small vessels at San Diego. Manager Jim Turner pitched his Beauront Exporters back to an even Shins arriving:

troops on following: J. W. Mc An drew from Bremerhaven, Eufaula Victory from Le Havre. At San Francisco-Miscellaneous personnel on following: Cape Bon from Pearl Harbor, Tolman from

At San Diego-Miscellaneous personnel on following: YP 637, LCI's 1010, 373, 568 and 439, LCI's 355, 633, 755, 640, LC 47, APC 39, LST 1043, LSC 78.

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#### 1st Round Play In Meet Opens; McGinnis Wins

C. F. McGinnis, defending cham-pion in the annual city golf tourna-ment, came through his first round match with a victory yesterday to highlight play at the country club

ourse.
McGinnis defeated C. F. Bransnecks of the second place New York cum 5-3 as the first round in the Yankees and have closed within 7 championship flight was completed. Both John and Grover Austin, Jr. also registered victories to place the Overshadowed by the Red Sox with two vets among the top contenders

John Austin defeated Paul Haw dismal start, kept pecking away thorne 5-4 and Grover won from E.

up hits began flying off Mickey's bat with astonishing regularity.

The Marcus Hook, Pa., boy currently is leading all major league feated K. I. June 2-1; A. L. Prigmore litters with a .495 batting mark and has hit in 22 consecutive games. Weatherred defeated J. M. Harbison 4-3; Grover Austin, sr., defeated Lance Stubegen 5-4, and Joe Edwards de-feated Orville Heiskell 2-1. Third flight—M. R. Withers defeated

Philadelphia doubleheader.
The Red Sox, aided by Tex Hughson's masterful pitching, gained an even split with the Yankees Sunday for a 2-1 game edge in the "crucial"

N. S. Hegwar by default: Ed Givens, but Fred Tinsley defeated Walt Fade 2-up; Emmett Gee, bye; Bill Whisen ant defeated H. B. Foster 2-up; Lee Hammonds, bye; Walt Wanner defeated Charlie Lutz 4-3; B. O. Lilly,

Fourth flight—Sam Sloan, bye; Mick McCray defeated Dan McGrew, 4-3; J. B. Johnson, bye; Leon Stuebgen defeated Frank Smith 5-4; Dr. Charles Ashby, bye; Gene Fatheree defeated Dallas Bowsher 6-5, and Tom Davis,

ON SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS

vicemen at the University of Minnetriumph, together with the St. Louis sota are taking their schooling in

Out of 1,594 veterans enrolled for NBC-6:30 Barlow Concert, Licia Albanse; 7:30 Information Please, Elliot and Faye Roosevelt; 8 Contented Concert, Jane Froman; 8:30 I. Q. Quiz... CBS-5:30 (Repeat 8:30) Bob Hawk the fall quarter, only six dropped out because of poor scholarship, defeat the Cards 5-4 after the Red- Curtis E. Avery, director of the Bureau of Veterans affairs; midway in Quiz; 6 Jackie Coogan Show; 6:30 Joan Davis Summer Finale; 7 Radie Theater "Music for Millions;" 8 Doug-las Fairbanks, ir., in "The Firebrand" . . . ABC—6:30 The Fat Man; 7 I Deal In Crime; 7:30 Paul Whiteman The Chicago White Sox celebrated the winter quarter, for which 6.000 Q day to furnish sports fans plenty of Teddy Lyon's debut as a big league enrolled, not one had left school for

'citizens of the world' out of them.'

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5:15—Jimmy and Roger,

5:36—Captain Midnight—MBS,

5:45—Tom Mix,

6:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.—MBS,

6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS,

6:30—Treasury Salute,

6:45—Voice of the Army,

7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS, 00-Gabriel Heatter-MBS

:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. :30—Lum and Abner. :15—Fight of the Week—MBS. :30—Fights—MBS.

3:30—Fights—MBS. 3:45—George Barry's Orch.—MBS. 0:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS. 0:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS. 0:30—Buildog Drümmond—MBS. 0:00—Lew Diamond's Orch. 10:00—Lew Diamond's Orch.—MBS. 10:15—Flyers—MBS. 10:30—Lew Diamond—MBS. 10:55—News.

11:00-Goodnight TUESDAY ON KPDN 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 1:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS, 7:15—Open Bible, 7:45—Western Serenaders, 8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBf, 8:15—Faith in Our Town—MB5, 8:30—Married for Life—MBS,

:00-J. L. Swindle

:30 Back to the Bible

Tonight on Networks

Music; 8:30 Question For America.

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able at late hours for guests.

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Tomorrow on Networks

9:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 9:15-Elsa Maxwell-MBS. 9:15-Elsa Maxwell-M3S, 9:30-Take It Easy Time-MBS, 9:45-Victor H. Lindahr-MBS, 10:00-Lyne Van News-MBS, 10:15-Morton Downey-MBS, 10:30-Pampa Party Line, 10:45-Flit Frolics,

10:43—Fitt Ffolics.
11:16—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.
11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS. 12:15-Pursley Time. -Queen for Today-MBS. -True Confessions-Mut-1:00—True Confessions—Mutual. 1:20—Lady Be Beautiful—MBS. 2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS. 2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 2:30—Songs in a Modern Manner. 2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. 3:00—L L Swindle.

MINNEAPOLIS -(A)-Former ser-

"Army men and women coming back to civilian life display a strength of purpose and seriousness very different from that of students in the prewar years," said Prof. How-10,601 in the Dallas stadium was es-slammed the vaunted fireballer for ard P. Longstaff, head of the psychology department. "Ovearseas army service is making

BRAZIL AND PORTUGAL

RIO DE JANEIRO-(A)-The Por uguese and Brazilians, who have as many—or perhaps more—difficulties getting together over their common language as do the British and Birmingham Corp. may build its own Americans, have reached an agreement. Both national have just signed an accord over standard pronuniations and spelling, and the Academy of Letters in each country will sponsor adoption of the common

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to Skellytown from the hospital and Brushes, 514 Cook. Phon 2152J.\* Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farley of

Skellytown were visiting relatives at Walters, Okla., last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Artie L. Abernathy EVER THE PUBLICITY ANGLE

born Saturday in Worley hospital. S/Sgt. Jim Tipten, T/Sgt. R. W. Blindouer, Sgt. Earl J. Tudor, Kay Underwood, and Colleen Hatfield of the Amarillo army air field, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, of Lefors yesterday. Also present, were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ab-

es and son, Larry, of Lefors.

A group of three young pe bly. They are Ann Wilson, Black, and Ray Longino.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Don Ameche may have invented the telephone, but we can report ac-

While Larry Parks, in Hollywood, NBC -7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 11 U. S. Navy Band; 4:15 p.m. Echoes of Tropics; 6:30 Date With Judy; 8 Bob Hope . CBS-10 a.m. Kate Smith Speaking; 12:45 p.m. Milt Ba-

Smith Speaking: 12:45 p.m. Milt Ba-con Tales; 2:30 Sing Along Club; 6 Big Town; 9:30 Dance Time . . . ABC— 10:30 a.m. At Your Request: 12:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 2:30 Singing Land; 5:30 Rex Maupin Variety; 7:15 Louis-Conn Pre-Fight Program. listened in on an extension It was so accidental, too. A Columbia studio press agent spent only four hours arranging the call. Larry almost missed a love scene with Rita Hayworth while on the

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#### phone. Harry Cohn, who is Larry's boss, paid the bill. Larry, who plays Al Jolson in "The Jolson Story," is now making screen love to Rita Hayworth while his wife is the toast of Broadway as the star of the musical revue "Call Me Mister" Mainly About Pampa and Her

"Call Me Mister."
ALL PARTIES AGREED Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Roach of C'Donnel are in Pampa today visiting his sister, Miss Dorothy Roach. They are spending a few days at the home of W. A. Roach, Kellerville.

Mary Louise Evans is home in Skellytown for the summer. She is a student at Wayland college, Plainview.

ALL PARTIES AGREED

A press agant figured it would be a good idea to let Johnson listen in to one of their long-distance calls. Larry thought it was a good idea, too—the studio would pay for the call. Ditto Betty.

The call caught Larry in a make-up-chair at the Columbia studio. We were at the phone in another room, with someone's eyelashes descenting over a shelf in front of us

Will do ironing in my home. Good

J. R. Wrinkle has returned home "We can talk for hours, honey, said Larry. "Harry Cohn is paying the bill. I saw your photograph in Collier's. It was wonderful." "You're wondeful," sighed Betty.

and whisper, 'I love you.' The di-rector will ask for more realism, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Washborne

are the parents of an 8 pound 11 ounce son named Robert Samuel,

orn Saturday in Worley hospital. "They previewed 'The Jolson Fryers for sale, 2306 W. Alcock." Story in Santa Barbara the other

The McLean senior class left this morning for their trip to Carlsbad caverns, where they will spend a few

some news for you soon."
"About coming to Hollywood?"
"Yes, several studios are interestfrom McLean, left this morning for Abilene, where they will attend the Methodist Youth Fellowship Assemto "That's wonderful. Well, I have to go now—the make-up man is waiting." "You mean, Rita is waiting," while I'm back here slaving."
(Sound effect of kiss in Holly-

Charles Earhart of Lefors, left this morning for a two weeks vacation.

#### • In Hollywood

curately today that Johnson abused

and his wife, Betty Garrett, in New York, talked about how much they loved each other over the long-distance telephone, Johnson, the heel,

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drooping over a shelf in front of us.

"Hello, darling," said Larry.
"Hello, darling," said Betty.
"We can talk for hours, honey,

"I'm being made up. I have to

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take Rita Hayworth in my arms

and then I'll tell him I can't give

Hhe press agent starts signaling.

day and got wonderful reactions.'

(Parks winks at press agent. Press

"No. The studio doesn't think ac-tors are people. It's bad for our

morale to see our pictures." (Press

"How's your show, honey?"
"Wonderful. I think I'll have

wood. Sound effect of kiss in New

Chorus: "Goodbye, Mr. Johnson. Thank you, Mr. Cohn."

Studio phone operator: "Well, I'll

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston, She was named Joann. Mrs. Thurston is

the former Carmen Kempton, local

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him more realism because

What are you doing.

"You lian

Parks catches on.

agent beams.)

"Did you see it?"

agent stops beaming.)



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AW, SUGAR,

AS FOR YOUR ROBUST HEALTH, IT MAY TAKE A TURN FOR THE WORSE IF OUR "PILOT" FRIEND DIS-COVERS I'M READING

I WOULDN'T TELL YOU IF IT WAS MY LAST BREATH! YOU MAY CALL EM MRS. SLOTZ OR BLOTZ -- BUT WHUT HAPPENED WHUT'S HE DONE WHAT -- ? EVERYBODY THINKS YOU GET CARTOONS FROM YOUR OWN FAMILY -- AND I'M FED UP ON A WHOLE NATION KNOWING ALL MY BUSINESS!











BY J. R. WILLIAMS

President Honors Club With Luncheon

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SHAMROCK-(Special)-A lovey social affair of the week was the cheon for the members of the Twentieth Century club at the home of their president, Mrs. G. B. Miller,

Thursday at 1 p. m.

The luncheon table was laid with a hand-made cutwork cloth, centered with a crystal bowl of mock orange blessoms and yellow snapdragons. The meal was served buffet style. Mrs. Miller was presented with a gift from the club and individual gifts from the members in appreciation of her year's work as president

the organization.

Mrs. Glen LaDue presided at introduced Mrs. Robert Baxter who gave a review of the popular novel, The Egg and I," by Betty Mac-

Mrs. L. E. DePew, a former member of the club, was a guest, with the following members present: es. Virgil Agan, Robert Baxter Charley Bock, Euell Bradley, M. V. Cobb, W. R. Doty, Glen LaDue, R. tuart Tiscal, Ben Parks, Bert Betenbough and Ed Shaffner.

Needlecraft Club

Is Entertained SHAMROCK- (Special) -Mrs. J. A. Ebeling entertained members of the Needlecraft club at her home

Thursday afternoon. The group sewed on Red Cross refugee capes, crocheted and did em-broidery for entertainment.

Refreshments were served to imes. R. A. Nichols, jr., H. T. ields, A. R. Hugg, John B. Harvey. L. Reavis, T. H. Sonneburg, Ed . Wallace, J. B. Zeigler, and Tom rown, Miss Maxine Ebeling and ola Mae Roark of Muleshoe.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary members and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at the Legion hut at 2:30 to make wreaths to be put on veteran's graves Memorial day.
Clyic Culture will meet.
Varietas club will meet,
Business and Professional Women's club will meet.
Y. W. A. will have meeting.
Royal Neighbors are planning meeting.

ing.
Hopkins Aome Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. A. L. Montgom-

Beta Gamma Kappa will have meeting at 8 p.m. in the City Club room. WEDNESDAY Ladies day at the golf course. Meet

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 members are urged to attend. The nursery

bers are urged to attend. The nursery will be open.
Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet.
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 Baptist church are invited.
Rainbow Girls initiation at 7 p.m. in the Masonic hall, Round-up style.

THURSDAY
Memorial Day—Ascansian Day.

Training Union Has Picnic, Wiener Roast

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Searchlight Union of the First Baptist Training Union met Tuesday evening for a picnic and weiner roast at the Riverside park north of Shamrock.

Minnie Kay Morse Those attending the out-door affair were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patrick and caughters, Gayle and Aileen, their house guests, Misses Ruth Rosenboom and Mollie Yeag-Minnie Kay Morse of Shamrock, has been selected as one of eight er of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Baker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lige Tar-vin and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Duward Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyatt and son, Curtis and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mallow Round-up in Vernon next week. and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Buice, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dial.

Wheeler County Singers Organize

Wheeler county singing convention, Kay is a freshman at Oklahoma inactive during the war, was re-or-ganized recently at a meeting held at the Missionary Baptist church. E. J. Cooper was elected president of the county-wide organization. George Dodson will serve as vice president and Mrs. Jack White Birthday Party

was selected as secretary.

The group of singers will meet on the third Sunday of each month, the Honors 3-Year-Old next convention to be held at the Twitty Baptist church on June 16.

Persons who like to sing and those who like to hear good singing are invited to attend meetings of the organization. The song fest programs are made up of solos, duets, trios, quartets and group singing. At the organization meeting, singers were present from Oklahoma

> topped with three lighted candles, and individual cakes were served Linda and Marita Joyce Isaacs, Nita Ann and Montez Walker, Jimmy Hollabough, Jimmy Derr, Carmen Newman, Ronny Tatum, Lee Allen McNair, Larry Tarvin,

ment for the group.

university.

Marilyn Barth, Judy Perrin and Janet Perrin of Lefors. 50 YEARS A DOCTOR.

TWO PAMTANE were named to

staff positions on 1946-47 student publications at Colorado Woman's

was named business manager of the WESTERN GRAPHIC, college

newspaper. Mrs. Campbell will join

the staff of the Pampa Daily News

about June 1 for the summer

Is 'Miss Shamrock'

lywood and a large cash prize.

HE FROWNS ON VACATIONS PITTSBURG-(A)- Dr. William Theodore Moke celebrated completion of 50 years as a practising physician by working a 12-hour day and grabbing a hasty lunch at 3 p. m Dr. Moke, at 70, isn't interested in

retiring. He plans to keep on practicing as long as patients flock to his old-fashioned waiting room. Once, a few years ago, Dr. Moke took a vacation-but he said he didn't enjoy it. Hard work and regular habits, he claims, keep a man young and healthy.

On the eve of the peace settlement (with Italy) let us have the courage to recognize that in a peace without justice there shall be neither -Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethio-

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Of Vernon Travis

in the Methodist church of Lefors Miss Lu Ella Ayers became the bride of Vernon M. Travis of Elizabeth, N. J., in an impressive single-ring ceremony read by Rev. N. S. Daniel, pastor. Mrs. Travis is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. R. Ayers of Lefors

The bride wore a two-piece suit of powder blue with white accessories, and carried a white Bible. Her corsage was of sweet peas. Mrs. John Fonberg played the

wedding march. The bride is a graduate of Lefors high school, and was valedictorian of the senior class this year. The couple will leave on a trip to California and New Jersey, and then back to Lefors where they will make

was hled in the home of the bride's Those present were: Messrs and Mesdames Ray Stepp, George Fogleman, M. G. Wright nie Garber, Jo Anna Drake, Jackie publications at Colorado Woman's College, according to an announcement by Miss Ellen Nelson, head of the journalism department. Mrs. Wanda Jay Campbell, above, will serve as business manager of the SKYLINE, annual publication. Miss Anna Lou McCoy, daughter of Mr. afd Mrs. J. O. McCoy, on Borger highway was named business manager of Fatterson, and Earnestine Black; and Messrs Bob Turner and Lovel

Let Your Husband Select Your Clothes

> By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

In spite of the fact this she ousy Park, N. J., Mrs. Joseph of the vamp of the wedgies. Vaughn Weeks of nearby Red Bank | His final hint is a boost for the ing stroll.

Her husband, she said in explain- aid. ing the chicness of her outfit, had WHERE SINGING SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss selected her clothes for her. Many women would dress more becomingly if they let their husbeauties from Oklahoma university, from 104 contestants, to enter the should or shouldn't buy. The rea-

Selections were made from photographs by Bing Crosby, and Miss Morse will be "Miss Shamrock," at magazines, so his head isn't cramthe "Round-up" in Vernon which med full of information about the opens May 29, and continues through new kind of sleeves, the favored May 31. shoulders.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Ad-SHAMROCK — (Special) — The die Morse, and a niece of Mayor Nor does he know or care what the other women in his wife's bridge club have bought. And he isn't niversity.

According to announcement made "But NOBODY is wearing that this by Bob Clark, manager of the season.

chamber of commerce, the winner at MEN LOOK FOR BEAUTY Vernon will receive a trip to Hol-

Being a man, he has an open mind when it comes to women's fashions. All he sees is whether or not a dress or hat makes his wife look pretty-and to heck with smartness that isn't flattering.

But few women have any respect SHAMROCK- (Special) -Linda for their husbands' ability to help Joyce Perrin was complimented with a birthcay party Thursday afterthem select their clothes. They buy what they like, or what they think noon by her mother, Mrs. Cecil Perwill impress "the girls," and then come home to ask, "Do you like it, Dear?" without really believing The honoree, who is three years old, received many gifts from her it important whether a mere man guests. Games provided entertainapproves or disapproves.

Maybe men don't know anything A pink and blue color motif was about fashions. But perhaps that carried out in decorations and reis just the reason why it is easy for freshments. The birthday cake was a man to see whether or not a hat or dress is becoming to his wife.

All moving parts in a gas turbine Those present were Judy Jo Or- engine move in the same direction,



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# Slacks Tapered to Figure Keep Hips' Size a Secret

Now that you want trousered freedom for out-of-doors working or loafing, you can wear slacks and weep your masculine admirers if you know your figure and which slacks to choose.

Best slacks for keeping hip-size a secret, says Lou Schaeffer, self-styled "king of slacks," grow from man-styled pants legs to a fullish top. The "king" gives more advice. If followed, it will help to keep hips of all sizes safe from wisecracks. One tip is on size, which he says

should match hips, if they have grown a little out of proportion to a waist. You can always pleat in surplus fullness at the waist in front: take it in at the back with darts.

The color that best narrows down Following the wedding a reception | rear-expanse, it seems, is navy blue. The bright colors and the bold prints are for girls with eel-sized hips-but, of course, you KNOW that. Where a tummy as well as hips and Patsy, and O. H. McDonald; needs camouflage, wear a jacket Misses Mary Joyce McDaniel, Con- with your slacks or hang out your

> You"re warned not to cinch in your belt, unless your waist is a temptation to span with two goodsized hands. You're reminded, too, that a close-hauled waist accentuates the size of your hips.

Girls' trouusers, like men's, take tailoring, keep their shape, and hold their creases better when they're made of firmly woven fabrics. Another tip from the "king" concerns trouser length, which he thinks walked with a "seeing-eye" dog should hit the first row of laces of in the Easter fashion parade at As-

received an orchid as one of the little two-way stretch, which bebest-C essed women out for a morn- cause it knits in feminine curves is Joji Furuya, is back on the job. Furecommended as a good undercover ruya won a Purple Heart with fire-

IN STREETS IS CRIME

RIO DE JANEIRO- (A) Press reports from Araruna, in the Brazilian state of Paraiba, say that a rebeauty contest at the Santa Rose son is that a man looks at a hat or cent court ruling there branded suit or coat with no preconceived ideas of what is currently "smart." same ruling, it is reported, declar-He hasn't been studying fashion ed that playing volley ball in the

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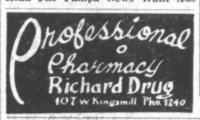
Posture Habits Begin With Baby

NEA Staff Feature You can stake out your baby's future claims to good posture by keep-ing the curves out of her straight little back—the natural endowment memorial to the war correspondent killed by the Japanese in the Pa-

cific April 18, 1945. at birth of every normal infant. Doctors warn against improper handling which may cause distor-tions. They say that favoring one Pyle erected on Ie Shima, where hand when you pick her up or carry her around is bad, because she'll lean way commission and the Ernie Pyle Memorial, Inc., jointly are sponsorin one direction. So, use the right hand one time when you take her up, the left hand the next. If you'll hold her so that she can fully survey what she wants to see without twisting her body, you'll be outwit-ting curves on still another count.

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#### Problem of Friendship With Russia Is Discussed by International Writer

McClure Syndicate Writer smoothed out at recent U. N. and cent of all food in White Russia is Foreign Ministers sessions. But the hard core of conflict re-

to keep the two countries from be- victims.

that two worlds are inevitable. idea. But our best informed diplomats are convinced that we cannot to stabilize the world because there-

in we protect our own future,

To duck back into our shell now, they maintain, would give the U.S. nothing to hide. S. R. time to consolidate Europe way of the Arctic, could string experienced. launching sites for V-2 rockets, simbombs fired in the New Mexican desert, that travel at the rate of four thousand miles an hour.

not be free of endless agitation. Ra- spite in portraying such suffering. cial groups in the U. S. A. would put He overlooks that under a leaky pressure on Washington as their roof there beats a noble heart. ancestral homelands went down unlocal

A second course is a policy of ap- RUSSIAN PEOPLE peasement—"For the sake of harmony give Stalin everything he Only bitterly prejudice give Stalin everything he Only bitterly prejudiced Ameribe mispresented.

This is the line advocated cans would doubt that millions of

But it is not a popular one. Re-Munich proved — never satisfies a predictable communist party. totalitarian power bent on expan-

One-way street cooperation already has been tried and has failed. Secretary Byrnes now is attempting genuine cooperation in which both sides accept compromises for the common good. But in this diplomacy we are insisting on American objectives which we believe are fun-

This firm attitude brings the retort from Moscow radios that the caused by the "obvious unwillingness of the British and United States delegations to understand that one cannot attempt to force one's own will on other participants for peace exerts far more influence postwar period have borne out the investing their illicit receipts in sein negotiations.' GROUNDS FOR

GENUINE COOPERATION?

friends of the brave Russian peoaction and purpose displayed by the lini-nations that provoked warsleaders of the Soviet government. | did not permit free expression of Nevertheless, we are still trying their peoples. to be friendly. The American So-

medical equipment for the Soviet pelled for security to act on the as-Union. As a memorial to the late Dr. Hugh Cabot, scientists - Dr. evitable, the blame for an "irre-Charles F. Kettering, Dr. Irving sponsible conflict" between the two Langmuir and others—are raising spheres would rest on the Kremlin. two million dollars to build in Russia a plant for the manufacture of twice before forcing this new divi-

stein, is supporting one thousand come into that western bloc, includ-

3 Falsehood

4 Symbol for

samarium

5 Essential oil

6 He is trying

to fill the

urgent ---

for housing

8 Year (ab.)

7 Existed

9 Skill

and is settling ten thousand Jew-Some of the "existing differences" ish war refugees in the Soviet Biroas Moscow calls them-between bidjam region. With the exception America and Russia have been of cereal and potatoes, ninety per supplied by UNRRA, the bulk paid for by American funds. In many other practical ways we are being The problem of statesmanship is the Good Samaritan to Slav war

enemies and eventually to Russian spokesmen in the United make them friends. Several policies States maintain that they want to be in relation to the Soviet Union are friends, too. The writer has often under consideration in Washington: heard this expressed at the Soviet 1. Withdrawal. 2. Appeasement. 3. embassy in Washington and again Cooperation. 4. Action in the belief the other day by Konstantin Simonoy, Russia's most famous poet, Washing our hands of the whole who represents badly battered Smointernational mess is a tempting lensky in the Supreme Soviet and is now visiting this country.

He urged that more correspond avoid the responsibility of helping ents, scientists and educators be sent from America to his flomeland. "I am firmly convinced," he said, "that we in the Soviet Union have

"Weado not resent it when an and Asia in a communist bloc. Left American journalist writes about with a free hand, Russia could de- the patched clothing of our womvelop enormous war industries and en. The question with us is his atin Siberia, facing North America by titude toward the hardships we have the headlines through off-the-rec-

"It is all right for him to deilar to the ten-and-a-half-ton scribe us as living in huts, tents and cellars. But if I notice that he is gether of this kind, the U. S. has happy in reporting such things, I been beaten to the journalistic punch do not want to shake his hand. I Even in withdrawing we would cannot see any room for glee and

"After a long separation at the der the Red boot. Americans who war front I was finally reunited fear Soviet aggression in an ato- with my seven-year-old son. As I mic age would constantly sound the embraced him I knew that for his alarm. At every new sign of Rus- sake as well as mine we do not want "Commies" any more wars. Lasting peace is the would be encouraged to bore from only way that we can visualize the future in the Soviet Union."

by Senator Pepper and his fellow other Russians feel exactly as Simonov does. If ordinary people had their way, plowshares never again gardless of the dangers in a strong would be beaten into swords. But, stand, at no period in our history unfortunately, better understanding, has cringing been willingly accepted friendship and peace for the most by either the government or the part are in the hands of a small at Washington. people. Besides, appeasement - as number of policymakers in the un-

> manipulated economy, they can Hull, to mention only a few, to fight billingers and other gangsters of whip up war-breeding hatred of the back in kind. capitalist world in the pliant mass- But he had no trouble on this es. Communism, as practiced in many European and Asiatic coun- linian. After Mr. McDermott's ar-

the ignorant public. elections in Poland and minority peace conference showed, pulled no resumption of these offenses is the rights in the Balkans is not merely punches in his most important diplodifficulties between nations are rights in the Balkans is not merely a sentimental gesture toward demecracy. We take this stand as a safeguard against war. We know from recent history that the will

in nations with representative governments. For fifty years prior to World War Are there grounds for genuine cooperation? At the close of the war inery for peaceful settlement of conmost Americans were eager to be troveries were taken by representa- has entered a new era of politics in offensive against anticipated lawfriends of the brave Russian peo-ples. Today's chill resulted from th Kaiser and Hitler, the Japan of been discarded. the rudeness and open hostility in the war lords, the Italy of Musso-

If, despite our desire for internaciety for Russian Relief is shipping tional teamwork, we should be com-

Moscow's wise men should think sion of power. Forty-seven million The American Birobidjan com- of Germany's population of sixtymittee, headed by Prof. Albert Ein- eight million would automatically

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

Don't Mind Us-

GO RIGHT AHEAD-

LISTENING

WE'KE

By RAY TUCKER ALOOF -- Secretary Byrnes is. peraps, the first American diplomat

of top rank to utilize American correspondents abroad as his unoffiforeign ministers' conference in Paris he kept this country's cause in ord sessions with friendly newspap-

At almost every previous get-to by other nations' smarter press lations handling, British, French, Russian and other diplomats always called in the reporters from their countries, and gave them their viewpoint of the negotiations. More often than not, they handed out ver-

Our foreign ministers, as a rule, that they were being outmaneuver- wer. ed in the headlines. For some reason or other, they were content to

"Mike" had groaned and com- mer L. Irey.

at many a previous conference, but tected signs that the U.S. faces the

headstrong militarists misleading and aggressively.

Mr. Truman's representative, as creased.

matic bout so far.

politicians' fears that not even the curities, jewelry, land, fine homes most honored and popular veteran furs and other commodities which will be returned to office by a new cash or bank accounts, ers. There are signs that the U.S.

The entry of many new elements complexion so completely that many congressman hardly recognizes his old district.

He must campaign among strangers, including enfranchised colored nterest in public affairs has been OPA aroused and migrants who may have settled permanently in their

UPSETS-The premilinary tests suggest that the voters, although be-latedly, endorse Tom Dewey's 1944

Assignment of a man like Frank Wilson to the trail of postwar crime still too early to conclude whethr this is due to the normal desire for new faces, or whether the folks ing the industrial empires of the Ruhr, Rhineland and the Saar, So would more than seventy million Japanese.

Neither of these defeated nations the western world and the Soviet worse than I Union and its allies. Germany's hope thought it was. of land expansion and conquest is toward the east — the Polish and My goodness, I Russian steppes; Japan's is toward used to complain the west—Soviet Siberia. MOSCOW AND THE

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR PACT The United States is solemnly never clanked. romised to doom such chauvinistic Another disad-Axis ambitions by offering a twen- vantage if George ty-five-year four-power pact to keep ever has to wear Germany and Japan disarmed. Mos- armor is that his cow abruptly brushed aside this bidding in a bridge game will get

Lenin in his last will and testa-ment forecast the struggle between ribly shiny! George's blue serge capitalism and Bolshevism, "Ulti- suit isn't really blinding unless he mately one or the other must con- bends over with his back turned. quer," he predicted. "Pending this development a number of terrible should certainly be popular with clashes between Soviet Russia and pedestrians. A wobbly pre-war the bourgeois states must inevitably

This fire-breathing doctrine was ever hit a man wearing cast-iron aid aside by Stalin during the war; slacks. there is no record that it was re-

pudiated. If it is to be brought from the shelf the United States in self-interest must take measures to forestall its success. If, on the other hand, Russia is willing to cooperate with us in laying the foundations of peace and democracy there league member protested that the need not be two worlds and all man- practice of bowing to the chair was

think the incumbents have failed them. Capitol Hill's do-nothing record may be the basic factor. There have been many upsets in congressional primaries and local World War II, it appears, will procial publicity agents. At the recent duce a large crop of candidates for foreign ministers' conference in Parfirst year after that conflict. Labor has become more politically onscious, and although it may not roll up the vote it did during the war

the workingman's increased nterest in politics and economics orries numerous incumbents. In several Southern states the Ne groes will go to the polls for the first time, as an unknown quantity. In fact, it is reported that, if sufficient enfranchised war veterans turn out on primary day, "The Man" Bilbo may be defeated in Mississippi: sions which damaged the American Last, the politicos recognize that case, and these reports were cabled the vast, undisciplined voting organ-

ization held together only by F. D. R.'s personality is slowly breaking have kept aloof from American cor- up. Where the component parts will espondents, even though they knew land is a question nobody can ans-INEVITABLE—The removal of wartime restrictions on the free movement of money, goods, people

CALL-Mr. Byrnes quickly discov- and ships and the opportunity ered that he was the victim of these get-rich-quick spirit and existing tactics at Paris, so he sent a hurry shortages present for wild: call for Michael McDermott, the head of the domestic public relations unit of the state department and strengthen his law enforcement organization under the capable Elplained of our journalistic reverses Top Detective Irev already has de-

Through their control of the army to no avail. He could not influence and the secret police, their stateand the secret police, their stateKellogg, Stimson or produced the Capones, Diamonds, positions as bank executives.

Through their control of the army to no avail. He could not influence same sort of spectacular period that is in the men in the United States holding way in the eastern hemisphere, and that is in the castern hemisphere is castern hemisphere. The high price of legal liquor has

tries that have accepted it or are flirting with it, can swiftly lead to as well as our stiffnecedness toward legal distribution of oplum and other aggression, engineered by a handful Russia, were presented continuously narocotics from the Far and Mid-Our firm insistence on unfettered his recent report on the Paris An inevitable result of a general

I. Black marketeers, who are alleged STRANGERS-The first primary to be handing two billion dollars' contests and local elections of the worth of stuff in foods alone, are on Capitol Hill can be sure that he can be concealed more easily than

CONCERN-In preparation for an breaking on all fronts, Secretary Vinson has shifted Frank J. Wilson former head of the U.S. secret serinto the electorate has changed its vice, to the post of Mr. Irey's chief aide. Mr. Wilson is one of the nation's best sleuths He uncovered the Kaiser's plot to

'give" California, and Texas to Mexico in return for her entry into blocs, returned soldiers who never work led to severance of diplomatic relations with Berlin. After years of ntensified by such problems as quiet searching, he finally got the goods on Capone, And he supervised the checkup system under which Bruno Hauptmann was caught when he tried to pass Lindbergh ransom money.

"It is time for a change." It Vinson's concern over this national problem.

#### Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I read that English antique has anything to gain from further dealers are making money selling antagonism to the United States. tremendous quatities of armor to But Axis nationalists would see a Americans, which seems to prove gambler's chance in trouble between that our clothing shortage is even

t h a t George bought loud suits. but at least they

token of friendship and pledge of even wilder because he won't feel a thing when I kick him under the However, I will say that armor automobile would just bounce back, tremble once, and collapse if it

INDIAN PROBLEMS KARACHI, India- (A) -Not all the problems before the Sind Assembly concern legislation. At one session a woman member requested odation for purdah (completely veiled) women and a Moslem

against the Islamic religion.

Common Ground

"Seek first of all for sincerity." -Cicero, in his essay of Friend-

Hats Off to General Motors! I did not realize until I re-cently read the General Motors booklet on "The General Motors Strike—The Facts and Their Implications" that this company in its settlement had eliminated from new union agreement the maintenance of union membership

The General Motors has performed a great service to working man in the United States by the elimination of this renuirement Because the War Labor Board on September 25, 1942, had required the corporation to sign a maintenance of union membership requirement, the General Motors had signed this kind of a contract previously. The new agreement eliminates that clause. Neither is a worker obliged to

iom a union in order to work for the company. The new contract as accepted by the union has a provision that calls for a review period during which time pre-sent employees who are members of the union will have an opportunity to state whether they wish to remain members of the union and have their dues checked off from their pay during the term of the union agreement. It at that time they say they want their dues checked off, even if they later withdraw from the union they are obliged to continue paying their dues until the contract with the union expires. They cannot be fired, however, because they withdraw from the union or do not join the union. Work Stoppages

On the question of work stoppages this brochure has the following to say:

"The problem of unauthorized work stoppages was a source of contention between industrial management and the union broughout the war period, in the ase of General Motors the union agreement not only prohibited unauthorized work stoppages but reserved to the corporation the right to discipline employees for laking part in such stoppages. As a result, the GM record was relalively satisfactory. This is demonstrated by the fact that during the war years there were proportionately 14 times as many work stoppages in plants of other automobile companies as in those of General Motors. In view of this past record and in the expectation that it would be continued in the future, General Motors did not insist upon additional assurances from the union."

So the General Motors Corporation has rendered a great service to the working man by insisting on the right to discipline union members for taking part in unauthorized work stoppages and by writing a contract that does not require a worker to join a union. ment in the world's post-war re-Again we say, hats off to General Motors.

In 1945 there were over 5000 wo-



DEBBY AND JOEL XXXVII

TOEL came out of the door of the guest house and walked down the teps toward them. Debby took nim in with a single glance, then ooked back at Bart. Joel looked older, and a little heavier around the shoulders, but he still walked ike a little boy and his face still nad that thoroughbred look.

When he got near enough, she turned and smiled at him and held out her hand. "Hello," she said. "Do you remember me?" "Did you think I'd forget you?

He looked into her face and said, 'You have changed, though." "Cf course," she said. "I'm aging.' They both laughed. "I wouldn't call it that," he said. "You're

better looking than I remembered.' She smiled a little too casually then and asked, "And how about Have you been getting you? around and seeing a lot and

earning a lot?" He said abruptly, "Don't rub it in: I've spent months squirming about what an ass I was that night."

She avoided his eyes. "I didn't suppose you'd even remember it.' "There's very little you and I said to each other I don't remember," he said.

SOMETHING did a somersault in Debby's breast. She swallowed. He was looking at her. "I'm going in for ornithology,"

"Ornithology?" "Yeah. Bird study. On ducks and shore birds." "What do you mean, going in for it?"

"Studying them. Research. Going to Harvard next week, to do graduate work in biology." "And then you're going to study years."

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Looking at our national railway

trike from the standpoint of re-

percussions abroad, it is fortunate

that it terminated so quickly be-

Our way of life is on trial in a

on our prestige at a critical mo- occupation continent.

big way in the eastern hemisphere, ica's standing throughout the east-

are torn between communistic way of delivering food to the mil-

birds all the time? A full-tim

"Why not?" "Where?" "Well, I'll have to cruise around onsiderably, all the way from he Gulf of St. Lawrence to Florida. Maybe even farther. But I thought I might make my headquarters somewhere on the Cape. It's a pretty good place for ducks

Debby looked at Bart and said, Well, what do you know about

She looked back at Joel, who had an excited look in his eyes. "How about the factory?" she asked.

His eyes grew sober again. "I sold it.' She asked timidly, "And your father?'

"He died-last May."

After a while Joel's face brightned again. "I'm counting on you to help me, too-when I get down "Me?" She shook her head.

don't know much of anything about birds, except how to shoot "That's just it. I've got a four-

"What's that?" Joel looked surprised. "Don't

guns you didn't know." "Well, what I'm counting on you for," said Joel, "is to shoot it

other things the last couple of right out of things.

which might have affected Amer-

THERE was an awkward slience. and finally Bart said, "I wish you could go fishing with us.

"Maybe I'll ride over and watch ou a little while," she said.

They parked the car behind the dunes and walked a half mile up the beach. Bart and Joel took their rods and went down to the water's edge, and Debby sat up nearer the dunes where the sand was dry, her arms wrapped

round her knees After a while, Bart moved down the beach a way, and Joel came member the day we met over here?" he asked. Debby nodded

"I've thought of that day often," said Joel.

He sat there beside her, his arms wrapped round his kneet just the way hers were, and he began to tell her things she had said way back there three years

He talked on and on wistfully All he seemed to want to tal about was what had happened back in those days. There didn't seem to be anything about them he had forgotten.

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She used to have a funny, completely unselfconscious way of looking at people and smiling, he said; she had looked that way the first time he ever saw her, when she had walked out of the freight station leading Bull on a rope She would be amazed if she knew how often he had thought about that while he was out there in Chicago, and about all the other things that had happened.

Debby stood up abruptly and you know what a four-ten is? I said, "I've got to be going now," thought there was nothing about and she turned and walked away. uns you didn't know." leaving him sitting there. Sin Again Debby tried not to look tried to hurry, but as she trudget on and the sand near the parking space got looser and softer, i seemed as though she could hardfor me. I hope to be able to get ly manage to put one foot ahead a permit to shoot shore birds—for of the other. At last she reached scientific purposes only, of course the car, and she slumped into the but I'll never be able to hit seat behind the wheel and lit a cigaret, and when it was gone Debby said, a little sulkily, "I she lit another from it. She didn't don't know whether I can still know why she should feel as shoot or not, I been busy with though the bottom had dropped

(To Be Continued) totalitarianism and western demo-, lions who are starving. However,

with the strike ended Secretary of The picture of the great United Agriculture Anderson says that the States crippled by a rail strike United States will set a world recwould make hot propaganda for ord for food relief shipments in those who are opposed to our form the next few weeks. of government and economy-the Since hungry people think with sort of thing which might be used, stomachs, there is small doubt that

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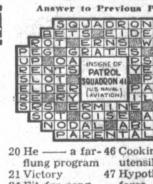
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Large 4-rm. modern, double garage on E. Fredrick, \$4750, \$2000 down, wn-

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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 ½ block of land, \$7000.
6-rm. furnished duplex and nice 3-rm.
furnished, modern apartment in rear,
close in, \$7850.
Nice 5-rm. and lovely 3-rm. furnished
apartment in rear and double garage,
\$750. GOOD BUY: 6-rm. home, double garage, 2 lots, \$4750. West part of town.

J. E. Rice, 1831.

FOP SALE by owner: Modern home, 3-rms, and bath. Completely furnished. Large fenced back yard. Possession with sale. Call after 1 p.m.

608 N. Rissell.

GOOD BUY: 6-rm. home, double garage, 1 close in, \$7850.

Nice 5-rm. and lovely 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear and double garage, 2 spring.

Large 30x60 building on 100-ft. lot on the paying, \$7500.

Nice Jourist court and lovely 4-rm.

the paving, \$7500. Nice tourist court and lovely 4-rm. furnished home, will take in 4 or

Your listings appreciated.

Monday, May 27, 1946

FOR SALE by owner: 7-rm. furnished house with 3-car garage and 4-rm. furnished house on back of lot. Property built in 1940. Has floor furnace and air-conditioner, and insulated Close in on N. Somerville. 110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE by owner: 4-rm. house, hardwood floors, big room in back with garage. Back yard fenced. Call after 4 o'clock. Cash or terms. 413 Carr St. Shown by appointment only. Call

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Booth & Weston. Ph. 2325W J. E. RICE 6-rm. duplex on Gillespie St., rental property in rear, \$5500. Business lot, corner of 2 main high-ways, west end. Price reduced. Nice 2 bedroom home, N. Russell, vacant now. Priced for quick sale. Best Buys in Town Nice furnished duplex and furnished apartment in rear, possession with sale, \$8750.

ive 3-rm. apt. vacant now. Priced for quick sale.

Prm. house \$2500.

2 bedroom home N. Russell.

1-rm. house on 2½ acres.
1-rm. house, 1-rm. rear N. Cuyler,

\$4500.

4-rm. semi-modern house, 2 nice lots, chicken houses, nice shade trees. 41-4-dr. super Buick.

TOM COOK 900 N. Gray '36 Chev. 2-dr. Ph. 1037J -rm. house with 6 lots. Plenty out buildings, \$2700. -rm. house near high school.

business lots, choice residential lots, 20-acres land. 120-acre farm for trade or sale. For quick sales see me.

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

throughout. Furniture optioncl. Immediate possession.
1445 N. Russell. Ph. 1601J.

G. C. STARK Ph. 341-819W

I have some good residential lots priced to sell. If you are in the market for a home call me. I may have just what you want. If you are in a hurry see me.

4-rm. house, 2 lots, chicken house, 22700.
8-rm. home, 100-ft. front, 4 bedrooms, choice location.
2 modern homes on E. Francis. Both have income property in rear.
2 good houses on Crest with income each of \$75 month.
8-rm. duplex.
Good vacant Jots.

C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 C. H. Mundy Has For Sale. Ph. 2372 5-rm. modern house on pavement, \$2500. Half cash.

Price \$2500, half cash.

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

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

Nice 6-rm. with basement near new high school.

6-rm. duplex and garage on 2 lots at Lefors. Moving optional, \$2650.

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

Three 4-rm. houses on corner lot, close in, on pavement.

good location, \$2750.

-rm. modern house with basement, nice young orchard, good well and windmill near Mobeetie on 35-acre tract, \$4500. Immediate possession of this excellent buy.

-wanted to do in civilian inc., wanted to do in civilian inc., but, used to excitement and quick think-nice young orchard, good well and ing, he decided to keep on flying. He bought a plane and became an instructor.

-Thurman joined him for a little

111—Lots LOTS FOR SALE on W. Tuke. Call

LOTS FOR SALE. List with me.
C. E. Ward

Phone 2040

C. E. Ward

Probably the question asked before FOR SALE by owner: 17 good they took off helped his subconscious on E. Francis. Priced for he decided suddenly he'd jump. He quick sale. John. I. Bradley, did. 2321J.

FOR SALE: 3 corner lots. 641 S. Cuyler. 3 lots on Ballard by owner, 601
Barnes.

Stone - Thomasson. Ph. 1766.

He froze on the edge of the cock-

lots on Duncon St. Also one him off," Chandler grinned. 75-ft. corner lot on N. Char- After that it was easy. They beles St. for sale.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-List your property with me for quick

116-Farms and Tracts

ALL rights goes. To settle estate the heirs of R. Y. Sims ex-GIs is a possibility, they say.

offer for sale 160 acres, 60; in cultivation, good 4-rm. THE RUBAITAL house, plenty outbuildings. right to reject any or all bids. ufacturer: See or write Alva Wiley, Douglas Sims, or Mrs. W. A. Scribner, Mobeetie.

117-Property To Be Move? FOR SALE to be moved: 4-rm. semi-modern duplex, drop siding, furni-ture optional. Call 1426M.

Wedding announcements and instationery. The Pampa News.

AUTOMOBILES

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CALLED STATE AND AND THE TOTAL OF

121-Automobiles FOR SALE: '39 De Sota four door, '35 Chevrolet truck. Will trade for car. Inquire 506 S. Cuyler. Ph. 804 or OR SALE: Model B coupe for \$265

at Lefors Ice Co., Lefors, Texas.
G. & S. USED CAR LOT 217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2183 Cash For Used Cars FOR SALE: 1940 De Soto convertible

Rider Motor Co.

'40-4-dr. Packard 6. B Model Ford, all at OPO.

ceiling. We buy used cars. 124-Boats ONE 3 1-2 hp used outboard motor, newly overhauled.

123—Trailers TRAILER for sale: Heavy frame, good 6-ply tires, 545 S. Hughes,

Thompson Hardware Co. Ph.

126-Motorcycles

942-45 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle for sale. See Gene Ballard, White Deer, Texas.

128—Accessories Pampa Gcrage & Salvage

just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new re-built Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Let us do your

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 Notice For Sale! 4-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars.

C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer A couple of jump-happy Texans who couldn't get parachuting from planes out of their systems are capi-

14-rm. rooming house, 10 rms. furnished on pavement, \$2650.
14-rm. rooming house, 10 rooms furnished on pavement, \$5000.
14-rm. semi-modern \$1500.
3-rm. and 2-rm. both modern, garage, age, good location, \$2750.
5-rm. modern house with basement, nice young orchard, good well and windmill, near Mobeetie on 35-acre tract, \$4500. Immediate possession of this excellent buy.

14-rm. rooming house, 10 rms. furnished, on pavement, \$5000.
Three 4-rm. houses on corner lot, close in, on pavement.
8-rm. duplex, 5 units on N, Russell.
8-rm. modern, garage, chicken house, and 2-rm. apt., Finley-Banks Add., \$4250.
4-rm. semi-modern, garage, chicken house, and 2-rm. apt., Finley-Banks Add., \$4250.
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4-rm. semi-modern, \$1500.
5-rm. modern house with basement, nice young orchard, good well and windmill, near Mobeetie on 35-acre tract, \$4500. Immediate possession of their systems are capitalizing on their strange complex.

They are Bill Chandler and Billy
Thurman of Dallas.

Chandler was a paratrooper, which was a paratrooper, chicken house, and 2-rm. apt., Finley-Banks Add., \$4250.
4-rm. semi-modern, garage, chicken house, and 2-rm apt., Finley-Banks Add., \$4250.
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4-rm. semi-modern, garage, chicken house, and 2-Chandler was a paratrooper, Thurman a pilot during the war.

Thurman joined him for a little stunt flying one day. A crowd watched them put on their parachutes and someone asked if they were go-

115 E. Foster. Ph. 777 or Thurman was not to be outdone, Eight years ago, he had jumped

Have several nice 60-ft. front pit. once in the air.
"I just raised my foot and booted

gan to jump regularly. They noticed, too, that the jumps attracted crowds. Crowds, Chandler reason, were good for his business. They now make regularly schecan Building. Telephone 758 duled jumps, especially on Sundays. Chandler says it's a lot easier than his work as a paratrooper, when they'd leap from a dangerous 800 A parachute club for jump-happy

WORLAND, Wyo .- (A)-Ray Pen-Located 4 mi. W., 3 mi. S. dergraft waited 10 vain months for Mobeetie. Will receive sealed an important piece of equipment bids until June 1. Reserve needed in his dry cleaning shop. Then he penned this to the man-

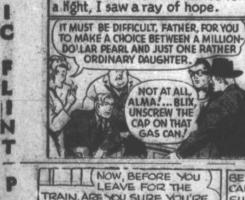
> "The moving finger writes and, having writ, "Moves on (and with it my down payment). "Alone and friendless, unhappy here I sit,

sans all." The manufacturer protected himvitations, appropriate type face and self from further such verse by giving prompt delivery

"Sans cash, sans customers,



















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dled May 26. The infant is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Lassier of 727 S. Barnes; grandparents and Mrs. Roy Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Calloway of Pampa; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cromer of Hereford.

Services were to be conducted by Nat Lunsford, Burial was under the lirection of Duenkel-Carmichael.

#### **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the demtion Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge:

WALTER RODGERS
LEWIS M. GOODRICH

For District Attorney:

TOM BRALY
For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT
For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE
For County Commissioner—

Prect. 3;

JAMES HOPKINS
RAY G. BURGER
EARL JOHNSON
CLAUDE SCHAFFER
PAUL BOWERS
Prect. 1;

JOE CLARK
C. H. "Tead" BIGHAN

C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT

LEWIS COX WELDON SMITH

For County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
BRUCE L. ARKER
For County Tax Assessor and F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: Collector

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

For District Clerk:

DEE PATTERSON

For Constable, Precinct 2:

EARL LEWIS

J. E. (Ed) BROOKS

For Constable, Precinct 1:

C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer:
OLA GREGORY
For Justice of the Peace,
Prect. 1:
E. A. VANCE
Prect. 2, Place 1:
D. D. HENDY D. R. HENRY Prect. 2, Place 2: CHAS. 1. HUGHES

MUMPS THE WORD TRIUMPH, Minn.—(/P) — Mumps was no reason for the Rev. Paul Leroy Olson to keep mum, he

After preparing what he believed was an especially good sermon for Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Olson came laid off for nine days. Non-veterans down with the mumps. Not wishing to expose his flock,

he hooked up a loud speaker at the mission covenant church and spoke from his home. The whole situation would be greatly helped if Russia would release to China and Korea a part of the foodstuffs they have secured in Manchuria. - Herbert Hoover.

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Leaves From a

Life Notebook

Correspondent's

Regent Prince Paul wanted to play

ball with them. But Tito, who

stayed, took over from Peter, who

left, leaving the young monarch stranded in London without a

Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether-

lands, on the other hand, crossed

the North Sea to Britain's capital

from the burning ruins of Rotter-

dam. No one thought less of her

and in ensuing war years the "Wise

Zog of Albania is an example of

may live to rule another day." But

Mussolini, will ever get a Soviet

Kings Haaokn of Norway and

from occupational unemployment.

Haakon refused to leave for Lon-

don until popular demand showed

it to be the will of his people. He

became in absentia a symbol of

Norwegian resistance both in and

His brother, however, staved in

Denmark and became a show piece

of incorruptible Danish home front

antagonism to Adolf Hitler's global

(Continued From Page 1)

committee, told a reporter he be-

lieves the "whole bill must be

worked over because it was very

Others on the republican drafting

(NJ), Ball (Minn) and Knowland

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky)

The renewal of the soft coal cri-

Besides requesting the draft-

prise; 3. Arbitration to fix wage

Several senators privately criti-

means the nationalization of indus-

The injunction clause likewise ap-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.

-A shipping bottleneck is keeping

more than 200 South Africans from

visiting Europe to hunt for missing

next-of-kin, while more than 10,

000 persons are waiting in England

"Every day we receive pathetic letters," said an immigration and

passport officer, "but there is little

we can do. Our allocation works out

at 50 berth a month, out of which

urgent business and other priori-

"Some of the South Africans

stranded in England are young war widows and children in dire finan-

cial straits because of being unable

The South Africans waiting for

passage to Europe are mostly nat-

uaralized settlers from the Balkan countries, many of whom left their families behind. The Red Cross and

other organizations have made strenuous efforts to find some trade

A pure jet-propulsion engine can operate only within the range of at-

mosphere, since it depends on air

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of their kin, without success.

for passage to South Africa.

ties must be accommodated.

to return home."

for operation.

peared certain to draw fireworks,

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people's hearts than before.

throne.



Capt. Louis Zamperini, war hero and former University of Southern California athlete, greets his fiancee, Cynthia Applewnite, of Miami Beach, Fla., on her arrival at Burbank, Calif., airport. They plan to marry late this summer.

#### Molotov

(Continued From Page 1) States but entirely different aspira- Queen" became even dearer to her

tions." Molotov said Russia could not agree to calling a formal 21-nation "the king who looks and runs away peace conference until the representatives of the "big four" had reach-there is no evidence that Zog, who ed preliminary agreement on treaty pulled out under the shadow of questions.

For the United States to insist welcome. upon such a procedure. Molotov declared, "could have the most unde-Christian of Denmark rank with George of England among the sirable consequences for the further world's rulers least likely to suffer development of friendly relations among the nations seeking to establish a stable peace."

Molotov said Byrnes' proposal would result in a confused situation under which several totally different treaty drafts might be submitted to the peace conference, with the result that the whole thing would end in 'fiasco."

#### Seniority

(Continued From Page 1) fore he was inducted in May, 1945. Upposition He was discharged from the army in July, 1944, and went back to his old job. Work slackened and he was continued at work.

Fishgold sued the company in U. S. district court and won \$86—nine days' pay. The union appealed to the group included Senators Smith federal circuit court in New York City and won reversal of the district court decision

The circuit court said congress voiced hope of pushing the proposed intended that a veteran was to be legislation through by nightfall, with assured of his job for a year, but that perhaps some modifications, but a the place to which he was restored number of his colleagues spoke in chairman President's famine emer- was to be subject to the same con- terms of days. ditions as those affecting his prewar

sis, however, put the element of Douglas for the majority said that economic uncertainty back into the the veteran in returning to his old picture and gave supporters of the job steps back on "the seniority esprogram new ammunition. at "the precise point he would have occupied had he kept through the program by a 306-13 his position continuously during the vote within two hours after Mr.

Douglas took note of a rule by seof congress Saturday evidently made ective service that the act "required reinstatement of a veteran to his former position or one of like of the President's plan. They were seniority, status and pay even though such reinstatement necessitates the Besides requesting the dr discharge of a non-veteran with a strikers authority and criminal greater seniority." penalties against employers or union leaders, the President's program in-

He added: "In view of the language of the administrative findings we would want exof all profits from government oplicit indication by congress that it eration of a seized industry; 2. Inthose the director's interpretation junction proceedings against union before we concluded that congress leaders inciting or encouraging a strike in a government-seized enter-

CANDLESTICK MAKER HAS HIS DAY-AT NIGHT

scales in strikes requiring govern-WARSAW, Poland-(A)-Business ment seizure; 4. The loss of seniis booming for hundreds in War- ority rights for workers persisting saw who earn their living making in striking against the government. candles. The city must do most of cized the idea of having profits goits night work by candlelight.

The reason is simply stated by ing to the treasury and one demo-the manager of the Russian-rebuilt cratic lawmaker, who would not be electric power plant: He turns off quoted directly, declared: "This Since there's virtually no coal in try." Warsaw because of the lack of rail-

way cars and trucks, thousands of families have purchased electric so the prospect was that numerous heaters. The result is that when amendments would be offered bepeople are home at night there is fore the chamber can get to final more demand than there is current. action. Turbines that replaced those re- PATHETIC PLEAS moved by the nazis are of limited

If we want to save the world within the next few years we must attend to the education of adults, for only they will have the influence within that period to affect the course of events.-Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor U. of Chi-

Sees Kian Boom

power and must be turned off.



who want to form KKK chap-ters in their home towns.

Shoe Repairing and Made to Order COWBOY BOOTS Dr. Samuel Green, above, of Call at Atlanta, Ga., Grand Dragon of CITY SHOE SHOP the Ku Klux Klan, boasts that he is receiving stacks of mail from persons all over the U S 319 W. Foster

## Gripe Board

(Continued From Page 1) partment was not upset by the find-

Fatterson announced that "some steps already have been taken" to remedy problems set out in the report, but he noted that congresto bottom" and take into considerato bottom" and take into considerato bottom" and take into considerato bottom and take into consideration the increased rates of pay in
with Secretaries Burnes and Vin-

It isn't easy to outline a rule of monarchial etiquette in such cases. enlisted personnel to two main fac-equitably to all grades and ranks, There are pros and cons on both tors: 1. "Undeniably poor leadership and all ranks equally privileged to King Leopold of Belgium—stuck with his surrendered legions after directing them in the field and thereofter lived in the field and t thereafter lived in compromise with ficial and social gap" between officers and men.

Now he doesn't have a palace he can really call his own and lives in uneasy exile in Switzerland.

To improve officer leadership—the board recommended specifically that minal leave pay for unused fur-George of Greece—is the second king suffering from a housing problem in his native land. He hopped, skipped and improved and improved and improved and improved with his form. skipped and jumped with his fam- technicians not placed in command given enlisted men and officers beily from Athens to Crete to Egypt positions.

Proposing a complete review of to London ahead of German troops. Like Leopold he is awaiting a pop- the army's system of promoting of- itary personnel should be permitted courts. ular referendum on the question of ficer, the board urged that it be on "normal scoial patterns comparable via. He led a popular resistance for demotions. movement against the nazis when

Other specific recommendations Strikes

retirement upon completion of 10, 20, or 30 years, for enlisted men as well as officers, or aftre physical disability

The board ascribed poor relation- a sliding scale base, with governships between commissioned and ment-purchased food distributed planned to fly to Oklahoma City Terminal leave—Enlisted men as

low major.

Social relations-Off duty, all mil-

Charles G. Ross said there were no plans for presidential conferences today on the coal crisis.

Pay-The present system of base While Mr. Truman's calling list By HAL BOYLE

COPENHAGEN—(P) — Kings in sional approval and appropriations wartime need a military Emily Post to tell them what to do if the suggestions.

Talled problems set to bottom" and take into consideration to bottom and take into consideration to bottom.

Were dispatched from Camp Camp with Secretaries Byrnes and Vinson, Ross told reporters there was no particular significance in that.

He said Mr. Truman originally to be the consideration to bottom. The consideration industry and business.

Allowances—Fixing allowances on a sliding scale base, with governtoday to address the governors' conference and made no routine

appointments for that reason The apparent coal shutdown, enewal of the 42-day-long strike that ended with the truce on May 13, poised a new threat to the nation's railroads, operating again after the dramatic settlement of the

rail labor dispute. Lack of fuel might bring the men and their wives" be eliminated Justice-Equality for all ranks, "the higher the rank the more severe the punishment," and provision for enlisted men to serve on

Decorations-A system of awards a merit basis rather than on senior- to our democratic way of life." Use to provide more equitable distribu-Exhibit three-Peter of Yugosla- ity and be coupled with provisions of discriminatory references such as tion based on merit and more difi-"officers and their ladies; enlisted cult to obtain as rank increases.

again soon.

Lewis, the government apparently contemplated stern measures to keep mines running. Troops were sent into Kentucky to provide protection for workers at the Pond river col-

> At 10 a. m. (EST) time, however, the Solid Fuels administration said it had no report of any UMW mine

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