Chinese Government Army Advance Challenges Communist Stronghold

GOVERNMENT SEEKS WORK PROMISES

OPA Organizes To Kill Lumber **Black Markets**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-An OPA of ficial said today a new staff of special investigators had been organized to fight a lumber black market which government officials say threatens to cripple the veterans housing program.

H. R. Northrup, executive director of the National Retail Lumber Dealers association, has estimated that 80 per cent of southern lumber is going into the black mar-

Sidney S. Feinberg, chief **OPA's lumber** price enforcement program, told a reporter the agency has assigned 173 special agents to 20 areas from coast to coast which together produce more than 80 per cent of the nation's lumber.

This new program is part of nationwide drive launched against the lumber black market last month by OPA and the department of

At that time Attorney General Tom Clark said that "complaints indicate that black market conditions are threatening to hamstring the veterans housing program." OPA Administrator Paul Porter declared the back market "threatens ly essential lumber in large quan-

tities to illegal uses. Feinberg said that OPA is optimestic about results from the spe-

These men, Feinberg added, are under the direct supervision of liams to converse their stocks and OPA's regional offices—a new ap- keep up inventories because of unproach to the lumber problem. Pre- certainties in the coal, transportaviously drives against lumber black markets in these areas were con-

See BLACK MARKETS, Page 5

Solon Is Opposed To Authorities

as (D-Okla) declared today he is British Columbia mills, Williams opposed to the creation of "any fur- pointed out. ther authorities" such as the TVA. er administration. Thomas said "this

of a new authority." But, the senator added he would April totalled 196,270 tons, against not take a position on the ques- 203.776 at the end of March. tion of appropriating \$7.500,000 for Southwestern power next fiscal year until he hears all the evidence on both sides.

That amount is in the interior department appropriations bill passed by the house. Hearings on the bill by the house. Hearings on the bill are under way before a senate appropriations subcommittee.

amount was needed to book up the ing

hydro-electric projects. that representaities of the Oklaho- nounced, said Miss Mason. ma Gas and Electric company and homa planned to appear Thursday vey of elevators gave an estimated discrimination." before the senate committee to op-

pose the appropriation. These representatives and officials of other private power companies in the Southwest had opposed any anpropriation for the SPA when the house interior appropriations subcommittee held hearings on the bill.

Quarterly Membership **Meeting Is Scheduled**

meeting of the chamber of com- the difference accounting merce will be held in the form of freight rates. Total collected for a luncheon at the Palm room, City wheat at Pampa, Kingsmill and commission's duty in that same light Hill, as Memorial Day has never hall, from 12 to 1:15 Tuesday, May Laketon elevators is thus \$2.01.5 a

Reports on C. of C. activities will be given during the noon hour by chairman of committees in charge. Members are assured the program will close at 1:15 or before.

W. B. Weatherred, president, will preside at the meeting. Reports to be given will be by Frank Culberson on the progress of plans for the proposed Pampa to Perryton highway; L. N. Achinson on the Retail Trade committee; Leib Langston, publicity; Reno Stinson, special hospital committee; Judge Sherman white, highway 60 plans; Crawford Atkinson, Top o' Texas Rodeo, and Joe Fischer, activities of the Jaycees.

As the room can accommodate 175 persons members are urged to nake reservations early, at least by



little smile passes across President Harry S. Truman's face at the moment of his investiture at Wil-liam Jewell college, Liberty, Mo.

Loggers' Strikes **Could Seriously Curtail Newsprint**

NEW YORK—(AP)—Loggers strikes on the Pacific coast and coal shortto defeat" plans for 2,700,000 new ages on the eastern seaboard, if homes by 1948 by diverting high- continued much longer, could seriously curtail the nation's already short supply of newsprint, Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers as-

sociation, said today Fublishers were urged tion and wood-cutting industries.

mills have wood on hand, the strike of the International Woodworkers those inventories quickly, Williams will be carried by the Texas state

rexas, Oklahoma and throughout the southwest will be affected by logging strikes be-WASHINGTON-(AP)-Sen. Thom- cause they get their newsprint from

The newsprint service bureau re-In an interview on the proposed ported April production of news program of the Southwestern pow- print in North America was 434,421 tons, highest April output in history has the earmarks of the beginning and that April shipments were 446,927 tons. Stocks at the end of

Saturday Last Day

The house appropriations commit- elevators in order that producers tee recommended appropriation of be eligible to receive the 30-cent a little more than \$3,000,000 for SPA, Lonus for wheat is Saturday, May but the house increased the amount 25, advised Miss Evelyn Mason, Rayburn (D-Texas). He said the tion Agency secretary, this morn-

Denison, Norfolk and Grand River To date 22,387 bushels of wheat have been delivered to Gray coun- I and former railroad switchman. Thomas, an appropriations comty elevators since the 30-cent bonus farmer and merchant, said he would their uniforms on both the Sunday in the chamber of commerce office the product of the sunday in the chamber of commerce of the sunday in the chamber of the sunday in the ch

(About two months ago, before average of 10-15,000 bushels of wheat in storage in Gray county. Thus far 24 Gray county produchave collected the entire price, the 30-cent bonus plus ceiling price. The remaining five per cent are as "said Culberson. collecting the 30-cent bonus only at thiis time, will sell their wheat at

market price later. pa, Kingsmill and Laketon elevators the commission has just started. gion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ceiling price for wheat at Pam-The next quarterly membership is \$1.71.5, ceiling at Groom is \$1,72, for

> bushel: \$2.02 at Groom. Producers may turn in wheat to elevators and collect under the certificate plan up until May 1. The plan provides for the delivery of the benefit of the present." wheat to elevators by July 1, with producers able to collect at contemporary market prices until March 31, 1947.

"TOUCHE!" SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A labor union official (CIO) was telling the fines for violation of the wage stafact-finding board of Pacific Gas bilization law, A. Langley Coffey, and Electric company, at a hotel war scabilization board chairman, the other day, about the rising cost

of living. which it paid room service \$1.50 plus a 50-cent tip.

"There!" said the speaker. "See Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51. what I mean?'

U.N. Iranian Case Will Be Deferred

O'Daniel Will Not **Enter Race for** Texas Governor

By The Associated Press Senator W. Lee O'Daniel an nounced last night he would not run for governor of Texas. That settled one question has been in the minds of Texas oters for several months.

Will Dr. Homer P. Rainey, posed University of Texas president, enter the race? And what will Gov. Coke Stevenson do?

Rainey says he will answer his question tomorrow. Stevenson says Both have had petitions and fees race by supporters. All either have

June 10, deadline for filing or withdrawing. Last night O'Daniel in a radio address said that he did not see any opportunity to render greater public service "by swapping jobs

in the middle of the fight." He said he would stay in the senate and "continue x x x to try to get the government wrested from the political pirates who have taken control." Much of his speech was n condemnation of "communists, labor leader racketeers and new deal stooges.

The ex-governor thanked his supporters for asking him to come back to Texas and make the race Although Pacific coast paper for governor for a third term. Rainey will announce his intentions in a statewide broadcast at of America (CIO) in British Colum- 7:15 a.m. tomorrow and again the bia, unless settled soon, can deplete same day at 9 p.m. The broadcast

> network of 14 stations and addi-At a capitol press conference yes terday, Governor Stevenson admit ted he had "some inclination" to run for reelection but refused to announce any plans or further de-

He said he was pleased with the recent results of the Belden poll that showed an approval of his administration. He said the results would be persuasive "if a man had any inclination to run."

Earlier this week, supporters of Attorney General Grover Sellers, ong an announced gubernatorial candidate, made plans for a campaign opening celebration at Sul-Springs, Texas, on June 8.

Culberson Will Seek Re-Election

AUSTIN—(AP)—Railroad commission Chairman Olin Culberson has member of the regulatory body. Culberson, veteran of World War and VFW auxiliaries.

railroad commission what Jim Hogg orial Day service. conceived it should be when he battled the 'special interests' to create ceremonies are the American Le-Governor Hogg saw it as guardian of the people's rights and the public health. Olin Culberson sees the state is founded largely on our great must be conserved for the welfare decorate graves. of future generations as well as fo

Breaking of Wage Law Proves Costly

DALLAS - (AP) - Business estab lishments in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana have paid out more than a quarter of a million dollars in

The majority of the violators, 159 The board interrupted to order in all, were in the building and two pitchers of ice water — for construction industry, Coffey said. Guaranteed rebuilt

Nations Security council decided today to continue the Iranian case indefinitely after hearing Iranian Ambassador Husse 1 Ala express doubt that all Soviet troops had left his troubled country. **VOTE UNANIMOUS**

The vote was unanimous excep for Russia's continued boycott. Ala told the council in a 2 1/2 hour session that he believed Iran's case should stay on the agenda. He voiced the opinion that Ru sia did not take all of her troops out of Iran until long after the May 6 deadline set by the council and added: "If they are actually out

NO TRACE OF TROOPS Ala made this statement only few hours after sending the council a telegram from Premier Qavam of Iran stating that a commission had found no trace of Soviet

troops and that local people in the filed for their entrance into the the commission told it the Russians left Azerbaijan on May 6. to do is say "yes" or "no"—before Ala's statement brought out a sharp difference between the ambassador and Iran's propaganda

minister. Prince Firouz Firouz yesterday said all Russian roops were out of Iran. He further stated that Ala's statement in New York Monday that Russian interference had not ceased was Ala's own views and not those of the Iranian government.

Ala told the council today that Russia had created and trained Azerbaijan's army; that Iran had control in that province; and that he could not say that interference had ceased. Luis Padilla Nervo, Mexico's per-

See IRANIAN CASE, Page 5

Memorial Day and Pampa War Dead

Two Memorial services will be held in Pampa, one next Sunday, May for all persons honoring their dead, the second on Memorial day in commemoration of servicemen who died in action.

Both programs will be sponsored by the veterans organiztaions, announced Paul Hill chaplain of the American Legion, this morning. The united service for all persons Sunday will be held at 3 p. m. at the cemetery. Rev. Buford A. Norris

of the First Christian church, who served as army chaplain in the South Pacific for several years in the last war, will give the principal address.

Rev Douglas Nelson of the Presbyterian church and president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, will act as master of ceremonies.

A color guard and rifle squad will to \$7,500,000 on the plea of Speaker Gray county Agricultural Conserva- announced his candidacy for re- take part in the ceremonies. Graves election to his second term as a of veterans will be decorated beforehand by members of the Legion

mittee member, said he understood and increase in ceiling was an- base his candidacy on his record of and Memorial Day services. Veterans economical administration, fight to will meet at the high school at this year's show and make plans for when asked why he wanted to go to Ledwig of Grandview, this morning. conserve Texas' natural gas, and 2.39 p. m. Sunday, and will form the third annual show to be held the Public Service company of Okla- the bonus was announced, a sur- drive for removal of freight rate a line of march to the cemetery at next year. 3 p. m. The service will take place | The Hereford Breeders' associa-"I have carried out by pledges to near the flag-pole, said Hill, who tion was organized in 1944, and with follow the 'open door' policy of hon- is in charge of the arrangements. approximately 110 members is rapesty and friendliness in the commis- World War II will be held at Mem- idly becoming one of the outstanders have turned in their receipts sion's Austin office, have abolished other service honoring the dead of ing associations in the southwest. from elevators to the ACA office 'favoritism' in railroad commission World War II will be hel dat Mem- said L. A. Maddox, president to collect 21,139.5 bushels of wheat oil-gas regulation, truck, bus, rail orial park, which has recently been Frank Carter is vice-president and utility matters and have vigor- established by the Legicn in mem- of the association, the late Charlie ously fought every attempt of fed- bry of all who gave their lives in Thomas was treasurer at the time action to keep thieves out. He reeral control of oil and gas in Texthe last war. Commanders of the as "said Culberson."

the last war. Commanders of the of his death, E. O. Wedgeworth is ported three pencils and two dimescretary. "But the fight to make the Texas charge of arrangements at the Mem-

and their auxiliaries, and the Dis-

abled American Veterans. Two services will be held, said today. The economic structure of our been observed as a holiday in Pam- Texas, was the winner of the cov- Mrs. W. R. Campbell, decided that pa. The service on Sunday will also eted Tom Breneman orchid at the Lieb Langston was the winner of oil industry and our natural resour- enable more persons from the coun- Kiwanis Fashion Parade-Imitation the best costume, performance and ces must not be squandered now but ty to attend and at the same time

Unidentified Ailment Takes Life of Fourth

NEW YORK-(A)-Another of 19 ailment aboard the Brideship Zeb- great-grandchildren. ulon Vance on a voyage from Le Havre, France, to New York, died Hodges of Pampa, and the grand- Stetson hat. today, raising the death toll to four. the New York port of embarkation announced.

The infant died at Fort Hamilton hospital, Brooklyn. The three others died aboard the Zebulon

Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis on her. (Adv.) Hardware Co.



J. A. Krug

Soviet Radio Says Seven American **Planes Shot Down**

LONDON—(AP)—The Moscow radio quoted a Tass report from "reliable sources" today as saying that seven American-piloted planes had while bombing Chinese communist

Reports of the downing of the planes followed the withdrawal of a White House conference. Whitney Soviet troops from Manchuria, told newsmen that Dr. Steelman had which was completed May 3, the

Fighting which developed between the communists and Chinese national government forces after that date revealed that "the Kuomintang troops were equipped American arms, some of which have meeting yesterday, told Krug the fallen into the hands of the people's revolutionary army as tro phies," the broadcast declared.

"Great indignation," it added, "has been caused in the ranks of the Man Being Held people's revolutionary army by fact that seven bombers which bombed troops of the people's rev-For Questioning olutionary army and were shot down proved to be American. The In Five Deaths polits also proved to be Ameri-

There has been no intimation re ently from China of any American-piloted planes operating over Manchuria except as transports for American observers or for truce teams composed of American, Chinese government and communist members.

About two weeks ago, communist officials asserted that two American-piloted U.S. planes were downed near Szepingkai but later acknowledged that both pilots were when Earl McCutchen, manager Chinese. They said similarity in the of the bus station, called officers star insignia of the Chinese and American air forces caused the er- arkana and made repeated inquiries

U. S. army and marine generals hours. the China theater repeatedly have denied that U. S. pilots were flying any but peaceful missions.

Hereford Breeders Directors To Meet

Directors of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders' assacciation carnival here but had quit when it All veterans are urged to wear will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow left.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, federal mines administrator, and his assistant, Vice Adm. Ben Morrell, went into their second conference in two days with John L. Lewis in an effort to get assurances that the 400,000 soft coal miners would stay on the job after a two-week truce kar and their goal, the Manchuria expires Saturday A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen's brother-Seizure of Mines hood, said the "final proposition" had been submitted **Brings New Hope** to Dr. John R. Steelman. presidential labor adviser.

The question of whether government seizure would

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginees and Rail

road Trainmen said they had submitted their "final prop-

osition" for averting a nationwide railroad strike tomor-

row and that they may confer during the day with Pres-

moved toward a quick showdown today.

Whitney said it was "better

than any we have submitted

brotherhood officials might be in-

See STRIKE SITUATION, Page 5

Police L. J. Hilbert said today po-

vi.ed to the White House.

TRUMAN'S ORDER

OKLAHOMA CITY

by a Phantom Killer.

arkana, Texas early today,

STRIKE SET 4 P.M.

per cent and \$1.44.

yet" but declined to give any WASHINGTON-(A)-Government officials who feared John L. Lewis might scuttle the administration s The 250,000 engineers and trainwage-price policy expressed belief men, who are under instructions to today that federal seizure of the quit work at 4 p.m. (local standard soft coal mines has lessened that tomorrow, previously had possibility

Continued Operation Mines

And Railroad Is Big Problem

scaled down their wage increase demands from 25 per cent with a \$2.50 daily minimum boost to 18 A spokesman for the carriers said his group had not yet heard from tract, the odds are against a price- THE BANDIT FORCE Dr. Steelman and had no word of shattering agreement.

advised him by telephone that more, is a foregone conclusion. But they do not expect this to touch off a general round of price hikes for consumer goods as did the steel the nationals to avoid extensive des-President Truman's order seizing price increase granted in February, truction, the mines became effective at 12:01 Saving that the price of coal is a a.m. today. Lewis, at a preliminary small factor in production costs, ernment's new first army was adquestion of working beyond Saturthese officials noted that sizeable increases in the past have

> ces for coal might aggravate another troops plodded north afoot and with situation which could lead to higher horse-drawn equipment, preceded prices for many consumer products, the capture of Kangchuling. This is the railroads' pending request push started as the communists or a 25 percent increase in freight

A coal price increase presumably would strengthen the case of rail-

lice were holding a man for guestioning in the deaths of five persons near Texarkana, all believed slain tract- with the miners.

Chief Hilbert said the man, 35, was arrested at the union bus station Bowles reportedly had been worhere as he waited for a bus to Texried lest the mine operators sign up Friday night at 8:30 in the Junior with Lewis on terms that would high gymnasium. The chief added the man was blast the wage-price policy wide picked up after a search started in previous government discussions tries. when a man bought a ticket to Texconcerning schedules, declaring he

wanted to reach there during "night The chief said the man picked up today fitted the description of the one who bought the ticket. He said McCut3hen would view him later

in an attempt to identify him. The man, who gave his age as 35. is dark skinned, has dark hair and eves and is about average height. Hilbert said the man told detectives he had been employed with a

belongings were nor why he wanted to arrive at night.

INSIDE PROTECTION

LAUREL, Mont .- (A)-The police Police Chief James Bare took the for the next year's barbecue.

Organizations participating in the erremonies are the American Le- Second Tom Breneman Orchid Given Mrs. C. P. Yeary at Kiwanis 'Parade'

auditorium.

She is the mother of Mrs. Dick plement company was awarded a

mother of Mrs. Gene Fatheree. Being interviewed by Al Donaldson. said she had received two orchids according to audience applause. on her last birthday. She said she aldson after he pinned the flower

Breakfast in Hollywood perform- audience reaction contest among ance held for the second night last the 37 businessmen who were night at the Junior high school dressed in women's clothing. At the beginning of the show Lang-Mrs. Yeary, who is visiting rela- ston, in men's clothing, had imittives here, was 75 last Sept. 7. She ated a woman dressing to go out. is the mother of five children, has During his fashion appearance, he infants stricken by an unidentified eight grandchildren, and three sung "I'm a Big Girl Now." Langston, sopnsored by Tull-Weiss Im-

> Mrs. D. C. Hartman, of Ogden, Utah, but for 17 years a resident who emceed both the fashion show of Pampa, won the prize, a pair of and the breakfast imitation, she nylons, for having the craziest hat

> Mrs. E. H. Eaton, one of the fash expected the traditional Breneman ion parade judges, won a pair of kiss which she received from Don- nylons for being the youngest grandmother present.

> > See KIWANIS SHOW, Page 5

To Federal Policy further north

since the united mine workers' boss now must deal with the government

had little effect on the prices of hings made by coal users.

As for coal wage negotiations stabilization officials breathed easier when Secretary of Interior Krug took over the job of writing a con-

See WAGE-PRICE, Page 5

'Fatted Calf' Is Ready for Picnic

1200 pounds, is ready for the Grand-The chief said the man told him view school pirms to be held tomorto approve the auditor's report of his home was in Brookings, N. D. row noon at the school, said F. E. Texarkana, Hilbert added, the man L. P. Eakin, master of barbecue, is replied he "liked the town," and getting things set today in prepara- round-up. May 31. had left some personal belongings tion of the annual event, the climax there. He would not say what the of spring activities in Gray county. The barbecued calf (an estimate third place winner \$5. The second cost of 20 cents a pound) is a sub- place winner will serve as alter-

> by Judge S. D. Stennis in the an- given a pair of nylons. rual auction. As customary a calf For the last month the calf has 75 cents, tax included, are on sale been fed over a bushel of grain a now. day by the Baggerman boys, Reuben, defray some of the expenses of the Johnnie and Vernon, outstanding contest. Gray county 4-H club cattlemen The grain has been donated by producers of the Grandview district. Last day of school at Grandview is Friday. Graduation exercises are

to be held tonight Panhandle Chapter API Meets Tomorrow Night

The second spring meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, Panhandle chapter, production division. will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Palm room of City hall. The meeting is open to the public

Emphasis on safety will be given during the program, with Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Pampa, adapting films on safety, to be shown by the Halliburton company, to the oil fields. Dr. Bellamy will also give up-todate first aid information as gleaned from four-years' experience in service during the war.

Safety programs in the fields are being extended at this time to their pre-war levels and above. Included in the evening's enter-

don Burch, Borger operator.

The question of whether government seizure would keep the nation's railroads running and mines operating Red Forces Closing in On Chaoyang

Chinese government forces today they had entered Kunghalfway between Szepingcapital. Changehun. countered by closing in on Chaoyang in southeastern Jehol province and capital of Shantung.

FEACH KUNGCHULING line dispatches relayed from Kungchuling, 40 miles south of angchun, last night and that adnce units today pushed seven miles

Although government dispatches said National troops had "entered" Kungchuling and that advance units had pushed on north, it was not clear whether they had captured or bypassed that strategic city. Recently, government dispatches claimed the capture of Szepingkai but later reof their names, told a reporter that ports showed they held only the southern part of the city. They required many days more to capture

With Changehun almost within averaging perhaps 30 cents a ton or Li-Ming issued a press statement expressing hope that "the bandit force" (communists) would "repent" and give up the capital to

> Mudken dispatches said the govfairly vancing along live routes through

and around Kungchuling Some six weeks of fierce battling. chiefly for Szepingkai, and days of But they do fear that higher pri- slow progress as the government

See MANCHURIA, Page 5 Entries in Jaycee Contest Total 27

chamber of commerce bathing beauty contest, which will be held

Joe Fischer Jaycee president. open. But Bowles still has his fing- said today that 6 o'clock tonight ers crossed because he had no part has been set as the deadline for en-

with the union and the operators Included among the latest enwhich may have led to some com- trants are June Southwick, Lefors, sponsored by the Boyles Nash com-The stabilization chief, who has pany, Jean Davidson sponsored by discussed his views with Krug, is the Motor Inn auto supply, Bertie McDowell, sponsored by Jerry Boston grocery and Billie Jo Paris. sponsored by the First State bank,

Miami. A dress rehearsal is scheduled to be held at the gymnasium tomorrow night at 7 o'clock and Fischer said it was urgent that all contest-

ants be present. The winner of the local contest will be given a free trip to Vernon where she will be given the opportunity to compete for a \$500 first prize at the beauty contest in connection with Vernon's Santa Rosa The local second place winner

will receive a \$15 cash prize and the

stitute for one purchased last year nate. All three winners will be Following the contest Friday station has been locked and bolted. will again be auctioned of tomorrow night, the Jaycees are sponsoring a dance at the gym. Tickets, at

The money will be used to

THE WEATHER

Yest, Minimum 3 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers Pecloudy, scattered thundershowers Person iver eastward this afterneon and tonight and in El Paso area Thurs-EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, scat-tered thundershowers tonight and in east portion Thursday; warmer in northeast and extreme north portions tonight. Moderate to occasionally

night near 60. Electric fishing and trolling motors for sale at Pampa Auto

tainment will be the magic of Gor- Machine Shop, 119 N.

OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloud followed by scattered showers thundershowers tonight and Thur

little change in temperature, low to

Hubbers Sweep Two-Game Series With 7-4 Win in Final

Tulsa, Ft. Worth, Dallas All Score League Victories

(By 'The Associated Press) Top ranking teams in the Texas league held to their winning averages yesterday without upset. The league leading Fort Wort! Cats retained a scant two-game lead

over the Dallas Rebels by downing the Houston Buffs, 4-2. The Dallassites won over fourth-

place San Antonio Missions, 4-1. Tulsa Oilers, recently lifted to the top three, took a close 7-6 off of Beaumont. Shreveport defeated the cellar club, Oklahoma City, by 7-6. In the Fort Worth-Houston scrap. John Van Cuyk of the Cats missed the Texas league strikeout record by one as he struck out 19 Buffs. The league record was set by Willis Mitchell of San Antonio in 1909.

Bob Ogle and Danny Long batted in all of Fort Worth's runs, bunching their blows off Arthur Nelson in the second and fourth innings.

Dallas' Bob Gillespie flung another five-hitter against the Missions. The lone San Antonio run was unpie pitch for five innings, then the Rebels broke loose with three runs to salt away the game.

Tulsa scored three in the first inning only to have Beaumont tie the score in the fifth. The Oilers ran in four counters in the seventh. Beaumont counted one in the seventh and two more runs in the eighth to make

Shreveport found much opposition in the cellar Oklahoma City club. The Luosianans ran up seven City challenged with six runs in the last three innings but needed an-

Heusten Horse Show Will Be Big Event

HOUSTON- (AP) -An estimated \$1,000,000 worth of horseflesh will be on parade at the \$15,000 Houston Horse show scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the J. S. Abercrombie Pin Oak

Proceeds from the show will go to the navy league to build bowling alleys for the patients at the new navy hospital here.

Among the entries will be Savage Sailor, world champion road horse, and the Harness Sycamore ace, recently purchased for \$20,000, from TEXAS LEAGUE the stable of Lloyd Teater of Chi-

Other well-known stables to be represented will be those of Mrs. R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, 4-B Farms of Amarillo, P. W. Woodruff, jr., of Shreveport and Hobby Horse stable of Austin.

Stakes range from \$2.000 for the five-gaithed to 3700 for the hunter

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Pampa Hews Oilers Entertain Gold Sox in First of Two Crucial Contests

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Wednesday, May 22, 1946

Drawing Cards



"Why don't we get even by stealing a few of their bull-fighters?"

Steer Neisters

Enter Tourney,

May Get Mentor

doubles and 21 singles champion-

which have 12 and 11 points respec-

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

India's thousands of ragged rickshall

was "archaic, inhuman and waste.

costs of carts and horses during the

war increased the number of ricksha rollers. Calcutta and Madras limit

ed the number of public rickshas to 6,000 and 4,000 :espectfully, but the

number of licensed pullers according

to latest available figures (1944)

were 30,000 in Calcutta and 6,122 in

The labor investigating commit-

tee's report asid this wartime situa-

tion had given rise to abuse. Because

of the restriction on ricksnas, the

price of license plates was reported

to be as high as \$242 to \$273, al-

ricksha was not more than about

India's public rickshas are mostly

owned by petty capitalists. In Simla

they share the earnings with their

pullers but in Madras and Calcutta the gullers pay a fixed hire charge for vehicles. The labor committee

though even the inflated price of

Life Notebook

such conveyance.

against human dignity."

Results Yesterday) Lubbock 7. Pampa 4. Abilene 11-14, Albuquerque 4-4. Borger 8, Amarillo 2,

t	Team—	W	L	P
	Pampa		6	.7
	Abilene			.7
)	Amarillo	16	7	.6
,	Borger	14	11	.5
	Lubbock	.12	13	.4
	Allaguerane	8	15	.3
•	Lamesa	. 6	19	.2
,	Clovis	. 6	20	.2

Beaumont

Shreveport

(Results Yesterday) Fort Worth 4, Houston 2. Tulsa 7. Beaumont 6. Shreveport 7, Oklahoma City Dallas San Antonio

Oklahoma City

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
(Results Yest	terd	ay)	
Philadelphia 4, St.	LO	uis 3.	
Team-	W	L	Po
St. Leuis	17	10	.63
Brooklyn	17	10	.63
Chicago	15	11	.5
Boston	15	13	.53
Cin innati	13	12	.53
New York			.43
Pittsburgh			.4
Philadelphia			.2

Resalts Yesterday

Louis and Conn Talk With Jacobs

NEW YORK (A) - Both Joe Loui nd Billy Conn deserted their New Jersey training camps yesterday and here to See Promoter Mike arobs about their heavyweight tile fight June 19. The two boxers have received so

nany requests for tickets they had o ask Jacobs for help. Both will esume boxing tomorrow.

Entries Made in Texas A. A. U. Meet

SAN ANTONIO (P) Entries are received here for the Texas cent announcement of the Chinese rickshas. ack and field championships pre- government that these comes' work de the National A. A. U. chamful te manpower." China has outlin-

The statewide meet, which will ed a three-year plan to anolish all alify 10 men per event for the rickshas. It was not until about 1915 that Na ionals, is set for Friday night, Indians took to ricksha pulling, the June 14, with the Cinder Patch novelty of which provoked score arnival June 28-29. and jeers from crowds. Gasoline rationing and the rising

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Pampa's Oilers had a slim, half-game hold on their West Texas-New Mexico league lead today as they dropped their third straight contest last night, 7-4, to the Lubbock Hubbers.

The Oilers will meet the Amarillo Gold Sox here tonight at 8:15 in the Oilers' most important series to date. Bill Garland, leading strikeout ar-

soaring Boston Red Sox.

ing eight men.

cver Philadelphia.

were not scheduled

West Texas Kennel

Club Slates Show

inning.

Every pennant club needs one de-

ist for the Oilers, will take the mound tonight trying to notch his fifth victory. Amarillo is currently in third place, following the Gold Sox loss to Borger last night and Abilene's

double win over Albuquerque. Foster White, big rookie hurler who was sailing along with a 7-0 won-loss record up until yesterday, found himself with one defeat on the pooks today, all of the Lubbock hits and runs being made off him in the eight innings he pitched.

Ed Leiker, coming in to pitch the rainth for the Oilers, displayed fine form and struck out three of the four batters who faced him. The first man up had reached first on Grover Seitz' error in center field.

Lefty Ernie Nelson didn't offer the Dilers much to hit, limiting the locals to six hits and sending eight out by the strikeout method. Nelson weakned in the eighth but staved in the first inning but neither could core. Watkins of Lubbock was walked in the first but died on base. Otey reach first on an error in the Oiler half and Richardson singled. sending Otey to third, Richardson, however, was caught trying to steal

Emmett Fulenwider, Oiler outfielder, stepped up to the plate in the one hit in the remaining five framsecond inning and parked the first es. pitch over the centerfield fence for his seventh home run of the year. The Oilers did not socre again that

the fourth. After McAlexander runs of a 6-4 triumph. struck out, Carr was safe on Range's error, Rooney was walked and Stone was safe on first with Carr scoring when Harriman booted a ground

Robbins singled scoring Rooney Miller singled scoring Stone, Nelson struck out, Kuykendall singled scoring Robbins and Watkins grounded AUSTIN-P-Dr. Daniel Allen Penick is preparing to take a squad

Lubbock scored again in the fifth two hits. to the National Collegiate Tennis when Carr walked and Rooney Tournament at Evanston, Ill., next doubled, scoring Carr. month. If the boys win Dr. Penick Walks to Stone and Robbins, might be appointed officially as tensingle by Kuykendall and a single nis coach at the University of Tex-

by Watkins brought the Hubbers two

more runs in the eighth. The 76-year-old professor of clas-In the last half of the eighth. sical languages isn't sure he ever Otey was safe on an error, Earl Har- out total to 93 in 80 mnings by fannhas been named officially to the post riman singled, Riley singled to score although he's been coaching tennis Ctey, Richardson doubled scoring since the turn of the century at the Harriman and Riley scored when Fulenwider hit a ground ball to sec-Dr. Penick's teams have won 24

ships since the sport was introduced Player into the Southwest conference 32 Kuykendall, lb years ago. Nationally, Texas has won two singles and five doubles titles. Carr, rf The Longhorns rank third in the Rooney, If nation with seven points toward the Stone. Charles Garland cup, trailing only Miller, c Miami and Stanford universities, Nelson, p

Wilmer Allison and Berkeley Bell were not only singles champions but | Player were members of the Davis cup team Otey. 2b and Allison was ranked as the nation's No. 1 performer in open play. Bruce Barnes was another nationally-known star developed by Dr. Dr. Penick says his coaching job "like the famous topsy, just grew 36 up." During his last two years as student at Texas in 1891 and

29 1892. Dr. Penick took up tennis Totals 33 4 6 27 18 x Batted for Range in eighth. xx Batted for White in eighth. xxx Batted for Leiker in ninth. 400 merely as a social activity to be en-269 joved with "young ladies and genhe returned his alma mater as a member of the faculty in 1899, he drifted into the role of godfather to tenus which then was "an orbane" sports at the universal of the role of godfather ardson, Riley, Miner, Robbins, Stone, Roeney, Watkins, Kuykendall 2. Two base hits Rooney, Carr, Range, Richardson, Home runs Fulenwilder, Stolandson, Home runs Fulenwilder, Home runs Fulenwild tlemen of my acquaintance." When phon imong sports at the university."

The sity."

In 1909 Dr. Penick succeeding in getting tennis made an official sport and he coached the first team. He's the only coach Texas ever has had.

Left on bases—Lubbock 8, Pampa 5, Bases on balls—White 5, Nelson 4, Strikeouts—Nelson 8, White 4, Lefker 3, Hits and runs off—White 8 hits and 7 runs in eight innings; Lefker, no hits no runs in one inning. Losing pitcher White, Earned runs—Pampa 3, Lubbock 5, Umpires—Bell and Nor-Lubbock 5. Umpires Bell and Nor

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Sports Round-Up | Statistics Show

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P) - During the past few days entries for the open golf championship were "coming in like Phillies' pitchers," according to USGA Secretary Joe Dey, and the of the names were familiar—Dey tary, aptly show why the Univer-joined the navy about the time the sity of Texas was so far ahead of Earl Johnson Is USGA abandoned its tourneys so he was surprised to find the top names pionship. Hero of Boston, on the entray list were the same fellows who were tops in 1941-New York Game Whether there's a new crop of golfers coming along probably won't be seen until the amateur champion-By JACK HAND ship is played-A few, like Frank AP Sports Writer Stranahan and Cary Middlecoff, Earl Johnson, a battle of the Bulge vet who naturally finds no turned up during and after the war but it may turn out that tournaterror in enemy baseball bats, rates ment golf lost five years of developas Joe Cronin's relief ace with three ment when there was no serious straight "fireman" decisions for the

competition. ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

pendable reliefer with icewater in The South Carolina town of Perhis veins who can step into the midst zer (pop. 4000) contributed six monof a batting rally and quet the opogram sweater winners to Clemson's position. Croning appears to have baseball team this spring—Bandthat main in Johnson, a native of Redmond, Wash., who wasa warded the Bronze Star for bravery in acon before he was commissioned a ping system based on giving distance st lieurenant on the field of bat-After Joe Dimaggio had belted Joe miss his first Indiana football game J. Hamilton of Texas has won two Dobson for a grand slam homer in since 1923 next fall. Tennessee, the opener of the "gig" series at where Clev coached the first unde-Yankee stadium two weeks ago, Cro- feated team in 1914, will hold a "Clenin waved in Johnson and the lanky venger reunion" Oct. 18. the night lefthander blanked the Yanks with before the Hoosiers play Iowa.

FOOTBALL PARTY

Detroit found out about Johnson In his first venture into Alabama yesterday when once again he came politics, Jimmy Hitchcock, former the well starts flowing. in to save a game that Dobson algrid captain and coach at Auburn most lost, hurling five hitless innand former pro baseball player, won ings and drive home the winning a post on the Alabama public service Although Cronin hopes to make 10,000. He's a prother of the Detroit United States is about ten barrels Johnson a starter, slowness in Tigers' Billy—Haygood Patterson a day. pounding into condition forced the sr., another ex-Auburn gridder, was skipper to put him in the bullpen. named state commissioner of agri-He got the decision over Washingculture. Ben Hudson, end on the ton, April 17, failed to last in his first Alabama U. Rose Bowl team, lone starting job against the Sena- lost a close rate for secretary of tors, April 23, and then beat the state to Sibyl Hudson. Yanks and Tigers. In his last 12

innings on relief, he has allowed only National Cutting The Sox' first place margin was increased to six full games when Horse Association the New York Yankees fell before Will Move Offices Cleveland's Bobby Peller, 7-2. Rapid Robert, facing the Yanks for the

FORT WORTH-(A)-Offices of first time since his no-hitter, yieldthe National Cutting Horse associaed only five blows and ran his striketion will be set up in Fort Worth to encourage the better develop-In the only other scheduled tilt horses. ment and breeding of cutting

in the American, Jack Kramer hurled the St. Louis Browns into sole Smith, Aledo, was named president At a meeting here yesterday Ray posession of fifth place on a 4-3 edge Cther officers are Emory Birdwell, Grayford, vice president, and Vol-The pesky Phillies knecked over ney Hildreth, Aledo, secretarythe St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, dump- treasurer.

ing the Red Birds into an exact first In addition to encouraging the place tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers development of cutting horses, the who were rained out of their game association will set up standard with Cincinnati after playing one rules for cutting horse contests and sponsor presentations at various Wet grounds forced postponement livestock shows and exhibitions. of the Pittsburgh-New York game

and the Chicago Cubs and Boston Lew Jenkins Loses **Bout by Decision**

HOUSTON- (A) -Lew Jenkins, former world's lightweight champion, lost a decision to Henry Maj-MONAHANS, Texas- (AP) -First cher, 140, of Pattsburgh, here last show of the West Texas Kennel night in a 10 round bout. club will be held here June 2, Mrs. Majcher dropped Jenkins three Ale ha M. Conner, secretary, an- times with body blows. nounced. Deadline for entries is

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> three games against cellar-dwelling Texas Christian and Southern Methodist this week-end, leads in bat ting and fielding, has the top hitter, the four leading pitchers and leads in individual fielding at three

to further fatten its averages in

The Longhorns have clouted to the tune of .304 in 12 games-37 points better than second-place Bay lor. Texas also shows a fielding average of .945—37 points ahead of Bay-

Ransom Jackson. Texas third baseman, leads the batting race with .460 on 23 hits in 50 times at bat. leader Fred Waring, who now owns Bill Bishop, Rice pitcher, is second the Shawnee (Pa.) country club, with 454 and Hub Moon, Texas A. has cooked up a new golf handicap- and M. outfielder, is third with .425. In pitching Bobby Lane of Texas instead of strokes-Z. G. Clevenger, has set a conference record by winn-Indiana U. athletic director, will ing eight games and losing none. A and lost none and Fred Brent and Charley Tankersley of Texas each has won one and lost none

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were given by each committee Mrs. N. Dudley Steele gave a talk on "Summer Fun for Children." Individual corsages of sweet peas were presented when Mrs. Aubrey Steele installed the following officers: Mrs. Joe Key, president; Mrs.

J. B. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Julian Key, secretary; Mrs. Farris Oden, treasurer; Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, reporter, and Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, parliamentarian. Mrs. Nenstiel, outgoing president,

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY Ruth class of the First Baptist church will have a picnic in the City park at 1 p.m. All members in service are invited to attend and bring a picpupils in a plano recital Thursday evening at the First Christian

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church at 7:45 p. m.

ris Oden.

and Margaret Ann Carlton.

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the group will meet in the church basement.

Tri-County Council will meet.

Rebekah lodge will meet.

Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church are having a social in the home of Mrs. H. H. Boynton, 635 S. Hobart at 8 p.m. FRIDAY

V.F.W. will meet.
Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in the Masonic hall.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs.
Charles Miller, 1105 N. Frost, at 2 p.m.
Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet at 11 a.m. for general business meet-ing, luncheon and Royal Service prowas presented with a gift from the First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet

t the church for business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Circle Five will meet in the church parler at 3 p.m. Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. It Temple hall. Ester club will meet.

Ester club will meet.

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 weteran's graves Memorial day.

Civic Culture will meet.

Varietas club will meet.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet.

club will meet. Y. W. A. will have meeting. Royal Neighbors are planning meet May 18-25, 1946, stated that "many

ng. Hopkins Home Demonstration club vill meet with Mrs. A. L. Montgom-Beta Gamma Kappa will have meet-ing at 8 p.m. in the City Club room. tate the foot they are often respon-

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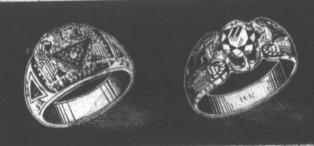
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ON THE NEWS

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By ALICIA HART

Moore Shipp, Anita Wedgeworth, Patsy Ward, Peggy Ward, Marilyn Weiss, Wynell Weatherred, Greta NEA Staff Writer Twins you may want to adopt are Miller, Phebe Anne Carter, Phyllis Nenstiel, Jan Roy Roby, Adelaide paired flower arrangements — one Williams, John William Warner, garden-grown, one to match pluck-Sammy Dunn, Jackie Weatherred, ed from the millinery-trimmings counter-which can be worn to add Charlotte Hendricks, Patricia Dunn, Donna Conley, Jean Hedricks, Ja- a novelty touch to your summer net walters, Jane Hampton, Joe costume. Glaxner, Donna Lee Kitchens, Wa-Use the real flowers as a corsage

dean Thomas, Bob Oden, Barbara or a nosegay; their artificial coun-Walters, Hilda Burden and Mrs. Far- terpart to wear on your hat, in your hair or as a fancy wristlet. Two pupils of Barbara Walters. The artificial posies, which lend

an assistant of Miss Donaldson, will themselves better to sewing on or also play. They are Carlitta Dalton stringing together than real flowers, can be made into neckline garplay a lands or head wreaths. Linked by Miss their entwined items, artificial blossoms make pretty non-wilting necklaces which many Hollywood stars wear to fill the bareness of lowcut gowns.

One backer of this flower fashion is Marguerite Chapman, now starring in "The Walls Came Tumbling Down." With bouquets of real daisies, violets, or freesias When interviewed Dr. Williams J. Stickel of Washington, D. C., ex- pinned to her waist, she wears neck-



laces or tiaras to match made of by their wire stems and hooked ecutive secretary of the National laces or tiaras to match made of by their wire stems and hooked Association of Chiropodists, which artificial flowers, strung together together at each end of the link.

faction is fomented or machine-

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toes When troublesome seams irri-Miss Fern Simmons was honored with a pre-nuptial shower given in the home of Mrs. A. P. Stark Saturday States, exclusive of Alaska, is larsible for abraisions and injuries which, besides causing the wearer

A color scheme of yellow and white were carried out. The table was centered with a bride and groom on a mir- lands disease (Athlete's Foot) may be ror surrounded in yellow daisies flanked with yellow cited as one of the conditions to tapers.

Individual cakes were served by Miss Lillian Stark and Mrs. San-Plate favors were tiny corsages of made and skeleton fanatics rave at chez presided at the punch bowl. and also provides a very favorable yellow daisies.

Mrs. J. E. Simmons, were present- country show themselves kindly lon hose recently introduced in New ed with corsages of yellow daisies. and brave and serviceable to their Attending were Mesdames Earl fellow men. Yet they are driven Shick, Bill Clark, Artie Shaw, Lo- against one another by forces and ger and promises relief in many cases from other foot disorders such rene Payne, H. B. Taylor, Wincer organizations and doctrines as wan-Bakers, J. A. Norton, George De- tonly and as remorselessly as they as blisters, calluses and corns, by reason of its new gusseted heel and sern, J. E. Simmons, Billie R. For- ever were in the ages of absolute man, W. R. Foreman, J. L. Wel- emperors and kings. - Winston "The heel has two gussets seamborn, Andrew Stark, A. P. Stark, Churchill. lessly knit right into it. These gus- Misses Betty Hillard, Dora Taylor, sets impart an elasticity to the Betty Holt, Betty Jo Simmons, Lilstocking which reduces blister- lian Stark and the hostesses.

causing friction and relieves fab-Sending gifts were Mesdames Warren Brogdin, John A. Thomp-"Similar gussets are knit into this son, jr., John Thompson, Joe improved nylon hose at either side Hawkins, Sandy, A. A. Russel, Everof the toe. Thus, elasticity again alett Smith, Lillian Kelley, S. C. Hoplows greater freedom for the toes kins, O. F. Shewmaker, Frank Slaas they move naturally in walking. ton, Mary Helen Doggett, Glen "Chiropodists always endeavor to Dawson, H. B. Knapp, Stevenson, protect painful surfaces on the feet Burl Graham, Patsy Ruth Newton, of the patients undergoing treat-Tony Baker, Scheu, Kathryn Grament. It sometimes becomes a vexham, J. F. Schwind, Corene Cleming problem to give adequate relief mons, M. N. Cox, Fannie Fulbright, if irritating hosiery seems are one Hugh Peoples, Ludie Fleming, Vonof the factors which must be contended with in certain types of foot cea Fleming, D. H. Hillard, Mc-Anally, Mary Fleming, Jeanne Davidson, R. C. King, Bill O'Neal, Royce Hughs, and Misses Helen Sandy, Ginger Bassett, Mary and Margaret Schwind, Irene Frawne and Elva Tubbs and Melvin Clark, Forest Vaughn and Bill Rice.

Announcements

INMAN-LUTZ Mr. and Mrs. Lee Inman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Yvonne Lee, to Rev. Bob K. Lutz of New Jersey. They will be married Friday at 8 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist church. The Rev. Avery Timmons will perform the ceremony.

MICHAEL-HILL Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Launa, to W. T. Hill, jr., of Lefors. The wedding will be June 7 in the Lefors Baptist church.

British 'Gay Nineties' AP Newsfeatures

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Miss Charlsie Bright sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly. Misses Ferne Holland and Loyce Elliott entertained with piano selec-

Miss Clara Anderson presided at he guest book.

Present were Mesdames Roy F Calvert, Clyde Rodecape, N. C. Joran, R. J. Bright, Mamie Sikes, N S. Daniel, John L. Smith, W. R. Combs, E. R. Reeves, Joe Champion, B. Penick, J. D. Fonburg, R. B. Johnston, W. C. Reining, C. E. Vincent, Paul E. Johnson, and Maurice Armstrong. Misses Loyce Elliott, Charlie Bright, Melba Knipling, Ca herine Price, Clara Anderson, Ardelle Briggs and Ferne Holland. Sending gifts were Mesdames Ber Garber, Edward Gething, L. N. Natho, Lula B. Owen, H. L. McCarley, L. H. Berryman, L. R. Spence, Martha Alridge, Madge Page, Lawrence Horn, Ray Carruth, B. L. Adams Ora Hilton, Joe Clark, W. T. Cole Raymond Guyton, V. Collum. G. E. Wheeler, Leta Bradley, H. C. Little Bill Hess, Bill Watson and C. W.

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Carolyn Faye Wallin Has Birthday Party

Carolyn Faye Wallin celebrated her fifth birthday with a party LEFORS.-Miss Dorothy Simpson Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallin.

Refreshments were served to Lyn Mrs. Arlie Carpenter and Misses da Jo Brown, Joe Ann Brewer Geraldine Pratt and Zona May on Lynda Gale Sharp, Sandra and Dian Snyder, Nelta Lee Price, Aimie, Jan-The serving table, covered with a ice and Bobby Babcock, Darlene inen lace cloth, was centered with Potter, Deanne Thornton, Agatha

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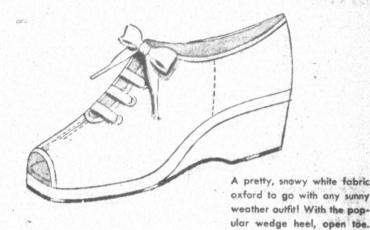
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Thoughtful Letters to Congressmen Outweigh 'For' 'Against' Types

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

Thoughts From a Meeting of The Society of Individualists (Continued)

I enjoy reading the literature issued by The Society of Individualists of London. The people in England seem to be becoming aware of what is taking place in their land, judging from the growth of this society.

In 1940 The Society of Individualists had 3127 members; in 1941, 5248; in 1942, 8180; in 1943, 10,901; in 1944, 18,400; and in 1945, 29.540 members.

The secretary reports that the society now has more than a hundred voluntary speakers, and whereas until recently it was not easy to get a hearing, it is now most difficult to supply the pressing demand from every part of

the country. Their meetings are a great stimulant for individual freedom. Not only do they arouse the determination of the members to spread the gospel of freedom and individualism, but their meetings are filled with wit and humor. Here is a quotation from the ad-

dress by Mr. St. John Ervine, dis-

tinguished English dramatist: These are times when the Engalive today they would be arrestgiven to the Foolish Virgins.

are all like a pack of greyhounds lays reading and inevitably annoys ning after a faked hare which the congressman receiving them.

slave. A slave is a very secure person, but he has no rights. The safest, the most carefully guarded, the securest people in this city toature, literature carefully chosen rescinding its previous action. for them. They are doctored; they are clothed and they are housed. that they carry rifles. Those strong, able-bodied men call them in the morning (but not with tea) and put them, to bed again at night. They are absolutely secure, they are in gaol and that is the fate which is being prepared for you by the people in power. You will be secure, you will be given utility food which makes will fall to pieces when it bumps on the bottom of your grave, and

then you will know you are safe.' It would be a great pleasure indeed to attend a meeting of The Society of Individualists and hear such wise sayings and such sparkling wit as come from these great leaders of a great people.

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4 One-spot

(ab.)

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9 Specific

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S. Assistant

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21 Casters

19 Lethargy

23 Drink slowly

'24 Niton (ab.)

26 Postscript

(ab.)

29 Horned

31 Forward

33 Existed

37 Vestige

(ab.)

46 Partaker

51 Heated

54 Heroic

60 Fruitless

52 Suture

44 Also

34 Pitch

15 Artless girl

16 Thick cord

Secretary of

constituents' letteres on disputed issues, and in most cases vote in accordance with majority mail opinion, says George E. Outland, representative from California, in The Reader's Digest for June. But he adds, "Congressmen are not mere tabulating machines who sort their letters in two piles and vote for the heavier pile. One thoughful letter will outweigh half a dozen which simply say 'vote for this' or 'vote against that.

Outland's article, condensed from Liberty, says that no congressman can keep fully informed on the thousands of bills and resolutions introduced in any session of congress. Hence letters from indviduals and organizations who study vital measures in detail can be extremely helpful. Urging intelligent letter writing on the part of constituents, Outland holds that "one spontaneous outburst on your own stationary" is far more effective than a hundred mimeographed letters in some write-vour-congressman drive measure should be given. A member of congress is more interested in a constituent's reason for his po- nous boss. sition than in the position itself. "Letters merely pro and con, without reasons, are suspect.

A letter should be specific, telling, if possible, how a national issue affects the constituent's local comlishman's home, which was once munity, his business or his family. his castle, is in danger of becom- It should be addressed to the congressman from the writer's own disfully expect every morning to find trict or to the chairman or other in the paper news that some citi- member of the committee considerthe paper news that scause he ing the bill. Form of address is It would also damage the American was found in possession of private unimportant. Probably there are federation of labor. property. If the Wise Virgins were not half a dozen men in congress ed for hoarding petrol, and their who care whether a letter is adlamps would be confiscated and dressed to "The Hon. John Doe, given to the Foolish Virgins." M.C.." or "The Hon. Richard Roe, Sometimes I think, when I sur- U.S.S.," Outland says. Marking still exerts tremendous pressure at yey my country and look at the letters "personal" or "confidential" queer things it is doing, that we defeats this purpose, sometimes de-

we have not any hope of catching. The article cites instances in and if we could catch it, it would which the power of constituents' head man that Franklin D. Roosemail has been dramatically demon- velt came through in four Presiden-"If I were asked to say what strated. In the summer of 1940, tial elections largely because he had Liberty is, I would say shortly it after the President had made labor support of all kinds. He warns the right of choice-to make known that he wanted congress to that it is impossible to punish any choice. If I cannot choost go home, a flood of letters poured group, as through operation of the cessionaire corporation—the Yose whether I shall stay here or go in, demanding that congress stay Case bill, without affecting all the mite Park and Curry company—de there, but must be directed there in session during the war emeror directed to stay here, 1 am a gency Congress stayed and in that gency. Congress stayed, and in that It needed only a small amount of session passed bills initiating our pressure to weaken support for an federal ground, W. D. planned to use two-ocean navy and our selective antilabor law with teeth in it—the the place as a rest camp for AAF service. A striking example of the kind, for instance, which passed the personnel, but would not pay that day are in Wormwood Scrubs influence of letter writers was the house. Even in the worst period of amount. they are well looked after; they case of the so-called pensions for the coal strike-that is, before the The navy eventually commandeergiven free meals, not any congressmen bill. After it had beworse than those we get outside. come law a deluge of protesting let-They are given improving liter- ters caused congress to pass a bill

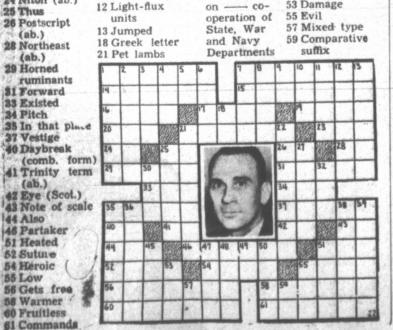
Mail to congress now averages 60,000 letters a day, and "four let-Strong and able-bodied men are ters of every five ask for informadetermined to take care of them tion or favors." Odd requests, such as one from a woman wanting a couple of Potomac river rocks for her collection of stones, are not un-

In five or ten years hence the you sick, and when you die you German problem will be here with will be given a utility coffin which us again and it will directly affect us, Poland, and Yugoslavia.-President Eduard Benes of Czechoslov-

Aside from any Christian spirit, food imports are required (in Ja- his district and neglected his consti- big way. pan) if American boys . . . are not tuents. to be endangered by disorders and



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OUR ARMY, NAVY OF TALK WILL MAKE AND AIR FORCE RUSSIA LOSE FAITH N DUR PEACE AIMS YOU, THERE! STOP THAT KIND OF -- AH -- ER -- OH! EXCUSE ME! I DIDN'T FORCES AND OUR DEFENSIVE KNOW WHO WAS POWER

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manded a rental of \$85,000 a year,

although the structure stands on

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

FRESSURE—The strategy devised workers should be politically strong. Lewis-separtely, of course - for Patrick enjoyed C. I. O. endorsekilling the Case antilabor bill in the ment, he ran behind Laurie Battle, senate has stirred some resentment a veteran, and both engage in a runagainst their intervention on Capitol off primary. Mr. Patrick had also Reasons for favoring or opposing Hill. But it has also softened the voted consistently for OPA, and emerging as the colossus of the earlier demand for prompt and highlighted that issue in his campunitive action against the bitumi- paign.

The White House and a majority of both branches of congress might not a single man who shouted Aye be only too happy to clip John L.'s wings and strip him of the personal extremely far-reaching proposal, ments necessary for security. power to paralyze a nation through his unquestioned command of 500.-Illinois, Indiana and Alabama. 000 miners.

But any measure hitting at him would react against such Presidential supporters as Sidney Hillman and Phillip Murray of the C. I. O.

Despite the public and politicians exasperation over the postwar wave of strikes, especially the motor, steel and coal disputes, the labor lobby both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

POLITICS-Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, for instance, never fails to remind the

declaration of a two-week truce- ed Ahwanee for a private polls disclosed a maximum annual rental of \$60,000. Subseof only fifty-two senators for favor- quently, naval appraisers reported really does set in

able action. Thus political rather than economic considerations will determine fair rental charge would be only the issue.

DEVELOPMENTS—Several gen- tigators, who recently inspected this erally unnoted political developments and other setups like it, navy has owever, have tended to strengthen held up further payments pending the hands of backers of the Case bill, final adjudication of their reasonimposes on all organized labor.

despite the stringent curbs which it ableness. The Murray-Hillman bloc boasted of its success in defeating magnificant parks have killed the hour, and our washing machine Joe Starnes of the Fifth Alabama goose that laid the golden egg. When which makes lovely lace panties of

the house. The C. I. O. candidate, must cut their rates for lodging Albert Rains, won out. But political analysts say that Mr. vities, or the government will take Starnes was beaten for several other over the operation on a cost basis. reasons than his labor opposition. Under the present system Uncle When he served in the house before Sam's return is negligible, while the his 1944 setback, he rarely visited operating corporations clean up in a

actions which antagonized lovers of gress, Joseph F. Farrington.

Peter Edson's Column:

NO FIRM SUPPORT OF

Moreover, as vice chairman of the CEILINGS-OPA recently removto be endangered by disorders and epidemics inevitably arising from committee on Un-American activity and the ceilings on ice skates and car was considered a good day's The first American Automobile its starvation. - Herbert Hoover, ties under the spectacular Martin bobsleds sold in Hawaii, to the keen work. Show was held in Madison Square chairman President's femine emer- Dies of Texas, he supported many delight of Hawaiian delegate to con-

TIP-OFF-The C. I. O. publicists he said. "Now I hope the OPA acts land many years ago."

Colamn

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst If you would like guidance as to the basis of the serious differences between Russia and America and Britain, you should study the following two paragraphs from Secreof State Byrnes' report on the Paris meeting of foreign

"Security is the concern of every nation. But the effort of one nation to increase its security may threaten the security of other nations and cause them in DEWITT MACKENZIE turn to try to increase their own ecurity. The quest for security may

lead to less rather than more security in the world. "It is in truth extremely difficult to know to what extent the action of any nation may be ascribed to its quest for security or its desire to expand. But some so-called security moves on the diplomatic checker-board have not contributed to a general sense of security. The situation looks to be about

As the war drew to a close it was

obvious that there would have to be many readjustments-some territorial and others in the zones of influence-in order to provide security for all nations. Many of these readjustments were aimed at a district in Birmingham, where the security against any possible reby Harry S. Truman and John L. Although Representative Luther There was general agreement among the United Nations that such precautions were legitimate. Also because Soviet Russia was eastern hemisphere it was tacitly conceded that her new status call-

But perhaps the most significant ed for widespread changes. tip-off on the voters' mood is that There have been differences of oninion among the Big Three as to for the Case bill in the house, an the exact extent of the realign-

was defeated in the primaries in such One of the most serious differheavily industrialized states as Ohio, ences of the moment relates to the Soviet ambitions in the Mediter-And those contests were staged on ranean. The question has arisen in or before May 8, before the coal the camp of the western allies strike's pinch on consumers became whether Moscow is aiming, not merely at gaining free access to the Mediterrancan, but at assuming PROFITEERING-House appro- a position of dominance in that inpriations committee members' an- land sea through which passes Engger against private concessionaires' land's imperial life-line to the east. alleged profiteering in their opera- That would be a direct challenge to tion of national parks-Yosemite, British security-and Uncle Sam, Yellowstone, Glacier, etc.-reached a for the sake of his own security peak when they learned of the high if for no other reason, can't afford rental the navy paid for a Yellow- to see John Bull crippled.

stone lodge that was converted into America's attitude was clearly put a wartime hospital. Previous col- by Secretary Byrnes when he said: umns have told how vacationers to "We must not try to impose our these garden sports are charged by will on others, but we must make sure that others do not get the im-When the war department wanted pression that they can impose their to take over a certain building will on us.'

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, every day there's another hospital at an the junkman is back with us again. ery. One of the six gets away, but shooting. Another nag, made up Gracious, if reconversion ever producer Albert Lewin isn't telling by the makeup department to re-

that, even omitting the factor that the junkman can the government owned the land, a make one stop at our house and \$42,000 a year. As a consequence of then retire for protests by the congressional inveslife. He can have our toaster which burns the toast on one side and doesn't cook it at all on the other. It begins to look as if the private

our electric clock Gracie has concessionaires in these great and which stops every hour on the half District in his attempt to return to their present contracts expire, they Georgie's shorts. In fact, George is about the only thing around our

food, supplies and recreation acti-I wish the old-clothes man would return too. Dear me, an awful lot of us would like to hear his cherry cry again, and buy some of his stock to wear instead of the stuff we have

A 10 or 12 mile trip in a 1901

as expeditiously on other matters "It is very comforting to me that before it. I never laid eyes on a pair these restrictions have been lifted," of skates until I came to the main-

situation today, says Donald R. made him something of a new dealer ages. All John L. Lewis is doing Richberg, one of the founding fath- in those days, though as a young now is to show what man can do ers of the railway labor law, is that man around Chicago he was consid- in rule by force. there is no firm support of the pub- ered a Progressive. interest by any of the three bran- RICHBERG STUMPS FOR BALLches of government. Richberg's in- BURTON-HATCH BILL ference is that when government In the past year Richberg has put

makes itself into a dishrag it cleans in a great deal of time drafting and up nothing even though it does a then speaking around the country lot of sloshing around in the sink. | in support of the Ball-Burton-Hatch From the executive branch of the bill to amend the Wagner labor regovernment there has come no dis- lations law. This B.-B.-H. bill has ciplinary leadership in postwar labor teen bitterly denounced by labor, crises, Richberg explains. From the and at present writing it may have legislative there has come no law little chance of passage. Some of its which would turn the tide away philosophy may be incorporated in thority under the Smith-Connally from labor demoniation of govern- amendments to the Case bill to rement. From the courts there has gulate industrial relations, now become only a series of decisions ex- fore congress. If that happens, a few tending the immunities of labor or- more of the Richberg ideas may berg believes.

ganizations from responsibility to have a chance for practical test.

This public, says Richberg, is really Richberg believes, is that there has the only interest that has any rights been no effort to make a moral or groups, the larger public interest is their powers to gain their own ends. the government could find nothing

the general public.

ignored. The Donald Richberg who uses to labor leaders alone. In a recent In a way, however, Richberg bethis strong language is a 65-year-old talk before a group of Pennsyl- lieves the Lewis policy may have Washington lawyer who in 40 years vania employers, Richberg gave them been a good thing for the country, of practice has represented labor, unshirted fits for their continual in that it crystalize

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - The trial act in 1933 and was NIRA must do the same. The rule of force fundamental trouble with the labor counsel and number two man. This is a mere survival of the middle PUBLIC OPIONION MUST SUP-

PORT INDUSTRIAL PEACE The only solution to this problem Richberg believes, is first to build up public opinion and next to write legislation which will create the moral and legal duty to preserve industrial peace. A change in this rule-by-force

psychology, says Richberg, can come principally from the President of the United States. There was ample auwar labor disputes act for the President to have moved in when the coal strike first threatened, Rich-If the executive powers had been

The underlying trouble today, exercised at that time - early in March—the crisis in coal which developed in April would have been in a labor dispute. All the talk about legal issue of right and wrong in averted. Every day the government labor's rights is greatly exaggerated, labor relations. All that has been delayed in taking over the mines and the same is true of the harp- done is to give labor too many im- merely built up the resistance of the ing upon the rights of management. munities from such measures as the miners against returning to work Yet, because it is politically expe- anti-trust laws, thus creating classes and convinced them that the action dient to cater to powerful pressure of people who feel justified in using of John L. Lewis was right because

Richberg does not limit this abuse to do about it. management, government, and the public in many industrial battles. As long as management persists in that course, the speaker said, labor labor relations legislation. It's time, he says, for this change.

MACKENZIE'S Spring Hlight

JEALOUSY?

XXXIII TT was on a warm Saturday in late October that Debby went

on the memorable picnic. She was walking to the garage for her car that morning—she had bought a six-year-old roadster for fifty dollars, to get her to and from the freezer-when Ellie came out of the door behind her and called, "Debby."

She turned, and he was standing on the brick step. He was freshly shaved and his hair was wet and combed and he had on a clean a lot of stuff he wanted to order shirt. "Hey," he called, "you in today's mail sure, and Debby gonna make decoys this after- had to enter the day's fishing recwoon?"

smiling, "It's Saturday, isn't it? ten after one and there hadn't Don't we always work on 'em Sat- been a single chance to call Shir-

"Well, yeah," he said, a little

him, resoundingly, on the mouth. She didn't mind kissing him when he was shaved and all cleaned "Now look," she said, "don't talk any more nonsense, see?"

She drove to work and it was a busy morning. At a quarter of twelve the freezer crew had just come in for their pay envelopes when the telephone rang. Debby answered, and without bothering to say hello or to tell who she going on a picnic up in the State Debby said, "No can do."

And Shirley said, "Nonsense Of course you can. Why can't "I'm busy."

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Fred-

die Bartholomew's bride is now

managing his business affairs. Aunt

spending all of his time with Vir-

ginia Stafford, daughter of sports-

man Charles Wrightsman. . . . An-

other unknown English actress, now

in London, will get the Amber role

Mary Brian and John Haskell, the

elopement. . . . Much against the De Maupassant tradition, George

gal-friends in "Bel Ami." George

battle of Alcatraz Prison with a

re-issue of the film, "Alcatraz Is-

Stafford, caupgiter of

was slightly exaggerated.

that's the current gossip.

which one.

By WILLIAM MAIER STORY Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Busy with what?"

"Making decoy." "Money grubber!" said Shirley. "It isn't the money," said Debby.

"Listen," said Shirley, "Ken will be down to pick you up about two-thirty."

"No," said Debby. "Yes," said Shirley, and before Debby had a chance to say anything more, she had hung up. Just then the trap-boat crews started coming in for their shares, and before they were gone Mr. Nickerson came in with requisitions for ord and make out deposit slips, Debby looked puzzled, half and before she knew it, it was ley back.

perated, as though he were a hurry; I haven't had my dinner that?" ctupid child. "You nut!" she yet either." He came out of the overalls.

something-I didn't want to, and she said. I tried to tell 'em so."
Ellie's face fell. "You mean—'

"That darned Shirley Currier," said Debby. "I tried to tell her I didn't want to go on her darned was, Shirley Currier said, "You're him not to call for me, but I bout, and she couldn't tell from couldn't reach him."

"Ken Newkirk?" "Yeah." "Oh, him." There was someminous in Ellie's voice. Debby frowned. "Shirley arranged to have him pick me up.'

have called it a day.

THREE ROADS TO FAME

He's new screen team in the fall

when the film returns to the sound film version of her stage hit, "Sol-

stages late this summer. At least dier's Wife." "The only connection

business investments manager, may is a producer there. My visit is

the part.

Warner Bros. will cash in on the FEMININE SILENCE RECORD

Ann Sheridan. . . . Ronald Reagan a record for a woman, son. . .

surprise their friends with an strictly to play 'Alsop's Wife'."

Martin Green, of Chicago.

Dale Evans has a new boy-friend-

Martha Scott, who heads back to

Hollywood in June, denies she is re-

I have with M-G-M," she wired us,

Prosperity note: Fibber McGee

semble Royal Felix, is now playing

Joan Crawford plays an 11-min-

ute scene in "Humoresque" without

"Nothin' but what was ours by rights," Ellie said implacably.

hadn't been for him we wouldn't ever of got our seven thousand. lon't give him any credit for

A GNES came and stood in the doorway.

"You're seein quite a lot; of him

They went into the kitchen to-

gether where Agnes was putting

had already had hers. They took

their plates into the dining room and sat down. "Yeah, I go out with him some," said Debby.

"Nothin'," said Ellie, "'cept o'course, he's a crook,"

"Tried to gyp us out o' forty-

"On the furniture. Offered us

"But gosh, Ellie, he's the one

got us our seven thousand. If it

five hundred, when he knew all

the time it was worth five thou-

ive hundred dollars, didn't he?"

their dinners on the plates.

Sure," she said.

What about it?"

"A crook!"

"When?"

Debby said, "Ellie is claiming defensively, "but look, Debby. You don't have to—you don't want to SHE called Ken Newkirk's office Ken Newkirk's a crook, on acdon't have to—you don't want to think you've got to do stuff with called the Grille across the street hundred for that furniture." She me if you'd rather be doing and they said he hadn't been in paused, thinking. Then she with your swanky for lunch today. She drove home laughed. "There was a time when fast and ran from her car into I got the dickens for just hintin' Debby looked tolerantly exas- the house, and Ellie called out, "No he might not be honest. Remember

Agnes was looking at Ellie out eid. She walked back and kissed kitchen in his paint-spattered of the corner of her eye, and the expression on her face was scorn-Debby ran her hand across her ful and at the same time sad. "I eyes distractedly. "Hey, look," guess Newkirk's honesty isn't she said. "They've roped me into what he's really worrying about,"

Ellie looked at her blankly. What you talkin' about? "If you don't know," said Agnes, "it won't do any good to tell you." Ellie stared at her wide-eyed. picnic. They just roped me into his head back. Debby didn't have it I even tried to call Ken to tell any idea what Agnes was talking Ellic's expression whether he did

or not. "Mysterious, eh?" Ellie said. Agnes looked into his eyes contemptuously and went into the living room.

(To Be Continued)

physiotherapy as well as a fine ac-

Three studios are bidding for Some Hollywood and Viners were James Alexander, who plays the discussing an alleged address just lead in "Oklahoma!", now playing given an important lead in a new the Biltmore Theater in Los An- picture. "How'd she get it?" somegeles. Paramount will give Mary one asked. "She doesn't under-Hatcher a star buildup as a result stand the part." Cissy is burning. . . . The Robert of her work in the show. . . . Desi

"She doesn't have to," said Phil Stack-Evelyn Keyes engagement Arnaz and Rita Hayworth will be a Brito, "she understands the produc-

Russel Crouse, the New York playwright extraordinaire, says he once played the one-line role of a doctor in "Life With Father"-just turning to play the lead in M-G-M's to see if there was a doctor in the

"is that my husband, Carlton Alsop is a producer there. My visit, is Of Redeployment

Sanders will have one romantic and Molly are installing a five-acre holdout among his harem of six lake on their Bakersfield ranch. Nearly 6,700 service personnel are ... Royal Felix, a horse playing an due to arrive at New York today romances Angela Lansbury, Ann important role in the Abbott-Cos- aboard one vessel, while at three sign that the country is returning Dvorak, Farnces Dee, Marie Wilson, tello comedy "The Ghost Steps west coast ports nine ships are to normalcy. Just today I read that Susan Douglas, and Katherine Em- Out" died after several weeks' scheduled to dock with 1,258 troops.

Ships and units arriving At New York: USS Wakefield from Guam. At Seattle:

USS Meyer Lessing from Kobe. At San Diego: LCI's 567, 760 and 751. At San Francisco:

land," filmed in 1937 and starring speaking a single word. That's Miscellaneous personnel on folgets the lead in the film version of Felix Bressart, the character actor. Tokyo, Antares from Guam, Cylowing vessels: Young America from "The Voice of the Turtle." . . . has opened a doctor's office in bele from Guam, Sea Serpent, Pan-Comedian Alan Young and his wife Beverly Hills. He's a doctor of aman from Guam.



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heard this morning. He summed up the questions before the council as follows: the situation, should it wait for a rical statement" that all troops were Lewis, for two weeks. more definite reply from Iran, or out of Iran. should it help Iran get accurate information from Azerbaijan.

'After considerable debate on the effects of adjournment now, It .dilla Nervo withdrew his motion. Ala was invited to a seat at the council table on the request of the Netherlands delegate, Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, after the United States and trained by it. and Great Britain had icined in a demand to keep the Iranian case on the agenda until a complete report has been made.

The ambassador said that Premier Qavam of Iran had asked that the question of Soviet withdrawal of troops from Iran be dropped. complaint, that of Soviet interference in Iranian affairs.

Russia's seat at the council table was empty as the council met to decide what to do about Iran's

Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate. charged that the council's at itude on the whole affair has served to make Iran "a perpetual football of Ala said he believed "it was long vania oil region to Pittsburgh.

DIGESTIVE JUICES

body with

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BLOOD!

vict troops were withdrawn from Strike Situation Iran—if they are actually out now."

time, proposed adjournment to consider the council had sign troops had left Iran by May 6. er to decide. Krug added, however, well as had the merchants of the council had Answering pointed questions by that Lewis took under consideration city. The merchants cooperated by Dr. Lange concerning the evacuation of troops and interference in Iran's affairs, Ala said that Qav-Should the council intervene in am's telegram was "not a catego-

> Ala said that the government had the mine administrators work out "no control over the Azerbaijan province" and that Qavam's telegram indicated Iran believed that the completed and the mines released on the basis of available information the evacuation was completed. He said the Azerbaijan army had been "created by the Soviet army"

"Does that not constitute interference?" he asked. "I cannot tell you that interfer

ence has ceased." Edward R. Stettinius, jr., U. S delegate, and Sir. Alexander Cadogan, of Great Britain, termed the Iranian report to the council that Soviet troops were out of the country by May 6 "incomplete" and "not his instructions had said nothing the conclusive evidence that we felt was to be submitted to the council.'

> LICENSE ISSUED A marriage license was issued this morning to Percy K. Lutz and

Yvonne Inmon.

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tion PPDM, beginning at 9.36 and going off promptly at 10.

Kiwanis officials reported today that the annurwas a success. They said the citizens had cooperated, as

(Continued from page one) day was one for the individual min-B request for "support."

The miners originally quit work on April 1 and returned to their pits on May 13, at the request of Kriig said that whatever contract

will have to be submitted to the operators before the agreement can to thir owners. Lewis' most controversial point in demands for the miners is a seven per cent payroll levy for a union-administered health and welfare fund. The operators have offered him the 18 1/2 cent hourly wage increase.

Wage-Price Kiwanis Show known to have held all along that

program.

prices.

Doris Landers Hess of Amarillo.

the miners should be granted a wage

increase of no more than 18 1/2

Black Markets

ducted by the agency's district of-

"This new program," Feinberg

efficiency in handling violation of

lumber price ceilings. By putting

the enforcement operation on a re-

gional basis, our investigators are

had narrowed the field in which

they could work."

freed of a lot of red tape which

Some of the regional investigators

were transferred from district office

staffs, but most of them are new

and specially trained for the job.

Feinberg said. Many, he added,

come to OPA from armed services

where they had investigative ex-

The new lumber enforcement

month. For the most part, Fein-

though not under their jurisdiction.

In 1901, a man was arrested at

Warren, O., on a charge of having

driven his car#40 miles an hour

cisco and Los Angeles, Calif.

n the city streets.

(Continued from page 1) Famup since 1916, and Mrs. Nora Shaw, of Amarillo, both tied for the woman having the most children. Each reported seven, and they named them. Each received a pair of nylons. The first-night win- fare fund, stabilization officials rener, Mrs. Myrtle Enloe, Pampa, had won with 13 children.

A Tennessean, recently moved by the UMW president is excessive. here, won the prize for being the Some of these officials are contendyoungest mother present. Mrs. ing a tax of two or three percent Ralph Morgan, 21, was awarded a is all that should be allowed. pair of sheets. She has a 2-year-old

Drew, who received a carton of consideration by OPA for pricing Mrs. C. W. Clay. Last night's Breakfast in Holly- this might boost coal prices another wood feature, the second half of notch. the show, was broadcast over sta-

at THE BROWN DERBY

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soon and "judge" for yourself.

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** city. The merchants cooperated by sponsoring the various entries and

in buying space on the two-night Four Lefors teachers have turned The club show, which featured in resignations effective on the last men from other clubs and non-club day of school this year. They are businessmen, was given to benefit Coach and Mrs. John Hosea, Miss the church softball games to be Dorothy Simpson, and Mrs. Char-

played here this season, and to suptotte Calvert. . You are invited to attend a forport the underprivileged children's fund. Many valuable prizes were given away in connection with mal dance at the Southern club May 22. Music furnished by the Melody Queens.*

candy sales held both nights.

The show was produced by Mrs. Orlin Allen left for Durango, Colo., to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham. While there he will go with a party of fishermen up in the mountains for several day's fishing trip.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville. Al Lawson underwent a major operation at the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo on Monday. Casting reels, Dick Gibbons Serv

cents an hour. He has felt that a bigice Station, 322 N. Cuyler.* ger increase would open the way for Five Lefors high school students another round of wage hikes and are planning to attend summer school in Pampa this year. They On the Lewis demand for a welare Jackie Gross, June Southwick Jeanne Staley, Lorraine Bloomerm and Eugene Cooper. Raymond Jefportedly are taking the stand that the seven percent payroll levy sought feries is planning to attend summe school in Canyon.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.5 Angeline and Charlotte Ann Clay, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter The reason for this is that such Clay left Monday for a two week's funds, if they meet government vacation in Enid and Garber, Okla. One man was interviewed—C. O. specifications, may be taken into with their grandparents, Mr. and purposes. On top of a wage increase.

Will party who took lady's brown plastic purse by mistake at Southern club Saturday night, containing car keys and personal papers of Ruth Hogan, please leave at News or Call 1874J. Desperately in need

Mrs. R. L. Crawford and daughter, Robin Susan, of Fort Smith Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lowe and family Mrs. Crawford is the daughter of said, "is aimed at more speed and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe.

Air conditioners, all sizes. Johnson's Refrigeration Co. Ph. 338.* Ruth and Frances Mathieu were guests of Bill Brown and Jack Mc-Lemore at Texas A. & M. last week end. While there they attended the annual Cattlemen's ball given by

the Saddle and Sirloin club. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dickinson o Smackover, Ark., are visiting their daughters, Mrs. B. M. McMullan. Mrs. Clayton White and Mrs. J. A. Stevens. Mrs. White underwent a major operation at the Pampa hospital on Monday. Her condition is satisfactory.

Helene Madeira can supply party units were organized in April, but plans for home, church or club. Indid not begin to operate until this vitations, decorations, favors, games and menus for all entertainments. berg said, these agents have head- Party accessories for rent. Ph. 2458J. quarters at OPA district offices, al-1015 E. Fisher.*

Keith Lane, ir., son of Mr. and The new units are located in Mrs. K. A. Lane of 623 N. Hobart, cities including: Dallas and Hous- is reported improving after being ton, Texas; New Orleans, La.; Spo- thrown from a horse at the race kane and Seattle, Wash.: Portland, track in Borger Sunday, He suffer-Ore.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and San Franed a fractured shoulder in the fall. He received medical attention at a Borger hospital Sunday and Mon-

> Mrs. George Taylor is in Panhan dle this week. She will be a guest of Enrivite Study club Thursday. The club is celebrating their silver anniversary with a tea that afternoon. This is the oldest civic club in Panhandle. Mrs. Taylor was a former member before moving to

Mrs. Don Glaxner is recovering from a major operation in the Pampa hospital.

Manchuria

(Continued from page 1) moved on Changehun in mid-April when the Russians withdrew their occupation forces from the Manchurian capital.

General Tu told the press that three armies and 15 brigades of "bandit troops" totaling 110,000 men originally stationed at Szepingkai were preparing to attack Kaiyuan and Changtu.

Tu and Gen. Hsiung Hsi-Hui sent a joint telegram to General Marshall's peace committee at Nanking and to Sino-American executive (truce) headquarters at Peiping urging them to request "the bandit troops" to evacuate Antung and Changchun. He also urged them to ask the communists to refrain from destroying communications and otherwise hindering activities of the government forces in taking over Manchuria.

Meantime, Gen. Chang Chun, governor of Szechuan province and the original government member of Marshall's peace commission, flew to Shanghai on a truce mission. The Shanghai Evening Post said he would confer with democratic league leaders who had refused to go to Nanking "because they contended "the present stand on both the Kuomintang (people's party) and the communists makes successful peace talks impossible.'

A spokesman said the democratic league had telegraphed Chiang Kaishek and communist leader Chou En-Lai proposing the following truce:

The communists to evacuate Chang:hun but government troops to remain outside the city while the northeast (Manchurian) political council appoints officials to take over and administer the city. Other disputes be settled after that cease fire truce is arranged.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .-(AP)—Two diaper service operators teamed up today to speed operations in Saratoga Springs and Gloversville by inaugurating air transport of diapers between their plants. Nicholas Alexander, Saratoga Springs, does the laundry for his own service as well as that of Peter Matthews in Gloversville, about 30 miles away. They formerly carted diapers by truck. Each owns his own plane, however, and the first load of 1,400 clean diapers is scheduled

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis plans to spend \$800,000 in five years to train doctors, nurses and physical thera-

to move from Saratoga Springs to

Gloversville today.

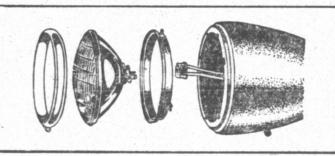
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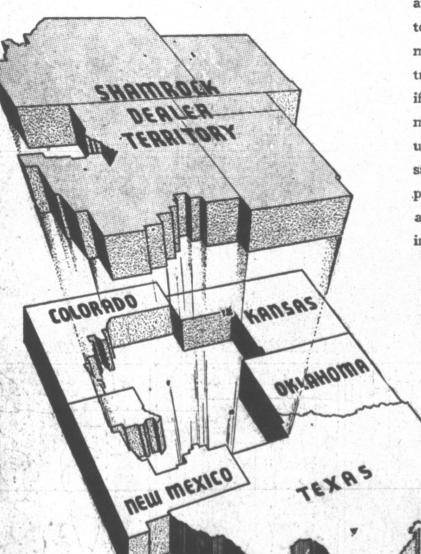
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were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Texas and Pacific railway, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Columbia Gas, Distillers Corp., Schenley, Cudahy, Douglas Aircraft, Philip Morris, Kennecott and Standard Oil (NJ). Laggards included Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Eastern Air Lines, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, International Telephone, Consolidated Edison and North America. H. L. Green dropped 5 points of its 10-point jump of the previous session.

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5:45—Tom Mix_MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS.
6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS.
6:30—Fresh Up Show—MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
7:30—Sportlight Pand

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY (P) (USDA)—Cattle 3100; calves 500; steady, active;
good and choice beef steers and mixed
yearlings 16.00-17.00; mixed and medium weight steers 17.25; medium and
good steers, heifers and mixed yearlings 13.75-15.90; outside figure taking
grain fed southwestern doggy steers;
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower today. Sales 217; low middling 21,90, middling 27.15, good middling 27.55; receipts 5326; stock 268,586.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO (P) Wheat (New) Open High Low (Old)

Lions Will Entertain

day night at the Methodist church mary election Saturday, July 27. rather than Thursday noon, Secre- For District Judge: tary Charlie Thut, again advises all Lion club members.

entertaining the Lions club sponsored Boy Scout troop and their For County Clerk: parents Thursday night by the club. In 221 B.C. wells were being dug in the Chinese province of Szech-

wan for gas and brine used respectively for illumination and salt. Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

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5:00—Theater Page.
5:05—Sports Parade.
5:15—Dance Music.
5:20—Captain Midnight—M

THURSDAY 6:30—The 1340 Ranch. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Western Serenaders.

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8:00—Once Over Lightly—MB.
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
9:00—Albert L. Warner—MBS.
9:00—Albert L. Warner—MBS.
9:30—Take It Easy—MBS.
9:30—Take It Easy—MBS.
9:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS.
10:00—Lyle Van—MBS.
10:15—Morton Downey—MBS.
10:30—Pampa Party Line.
10:45—Flit Frolics.
11:100—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.
11:45—John P. Anthony—MBS.
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:15—Pursley Time.
12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:00—True Confessions—MBS.
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2:30—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
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2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.
3:100—J. L. Swindle—News.

3:60—J. L. Swindle—News. 3:15—Muslc. 3:30—Back to All the Bible. 4:00—Pete Howe-MBS. 4:15—All Request Hour.

Tonight on Networks

NBC-6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 6:30

Hildegarde Variety; 7 Eddie Cantor;
7:30 District Attorney; 10:05 Danny
Ryan Show . . . CBS-5:30 Ellery Ryan Show . CBS-5:30 Ellery Queen; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 7 Frank Sinatra; 8 Great Moments in Music; 8:30 Holiday For Music . ABC-6:30 Fishing and Hunting; 7 Jones and I Drama; 8 Weekly Sports

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC-7:30 a.m. Daytime Classics;
11 a.m. U. S. Marine Band; 3:40 p.m.
Front Page Farrell; 6 Burns and Allen; 8 Abbott and Costello... CBS

-12 noon Second Mrs. Burton; 3 House
Party; 3:15 Woman's Club Series; 5
Lanny Ross Show; 7:30 Hobby Lobby

ABC-10 a.m. Glamor Manor;
12:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 2:30
Our Singing Land; 6:15 Earl Godwin; 8:45 Joanell Entertains. 1.8316 win; 8:45 Joanell Entertains.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been au-

thorized to present the names of Scouts Thursday Night thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of The Lions club will meet Thurs-WALTER ROGERS

LEWIS M. GOODRICH Change of schedule is due to the For District Attorney: TOM BRALY CHARLIE THUT

For County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE For County Comm JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER

EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFEF PAUL BOWERS Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM

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Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX WELDON SMITH For County Attorney:

B. S. VIA BRUCE L. PARKER For County Tax Assessor and Collector:

F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. m. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT

JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2:

EARL LEWIS J. E. (Ed) BROOKS For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. GLENDENNEN For County Treasurer:

OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1: E. A. VANCE Prect. 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY

For Justice of the Peace

CHAS, I HUGHES

Prect. 2, Place 2-

More people have been injured permanently (by traffic accidents) than were injured in both World Wars from the United States .--President Truman.

There is reason to believe that the Japanese are becoming more cognizant of the fundamental issues involved in their political revolution.-General MacArthur.

> APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

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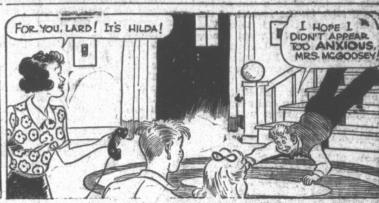
By C. C. Russell











WITH MAJOR HOOPLE DUT OUR WAY **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** VEAH, IT'S A LITTLE MISTY, AT THAT, BUT I'VE LANDED THESE KITES IN FOG AS THICK I FEEL MY WORD, P!LOT! TROUBLE DON'T YOU DEEM APPROACHING IN BOXCAR SOUPY FOR A LOTS! -- LUCKY AS CREAMED CHIP 150-MILE TRIP? BEEF! WAT'S WHY I TUCKED - MAY I THE OLD THEY CALL ME "CRASH SUGGEST THAT LAND LOUIE" HA, HA! POPPER WE -WAH -W ALL CROAK IN BED UNDER MY POSTPONE -WING -- I MAY HAVE GET IN! TO SPRAY SOMEBODY.





















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Wednesday, May 22, 1946 By Hershberger 110-City Property (Cont.)

> E. W. CABE, Real Estate 426 Crest Ph. 1046W 111-Lots (Cont.) 1100 acre improved ranch near Miami. FOR SALE: 3 corner lots, 641 S. Cuy-ler, 3 lots on Ballard by owner, 60 house, 6½ acres land. house, 2 lots, chicken house,

choice location. 35 acres wheat land near town.

OR SALE: 4-rm. furnished house

acre of ground. Possession with sale

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has nice modern frame house.

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Nice 5-rm. house close in. Small restaurant doing good business.

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close in, \$7850. Nice 5-rm. and lovely 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear and double garage, \$9750.

Large 30x60 building on 100-ft. lot or

chicken houses, nice shade trees Price 2450.

quick sale. John. 1. Bradley,

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main highways, west end.

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for sale. Ph. 166.

6-rm. with basement near new

-rm. duplex.

lood vacant lots

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good houses on Crest with income each of \$7. month. lots on Duncan St. Also one \$5-ft. corner lot on N. Charles St. for sale.

116-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE: Ideal stock farm, 360 acres, well fenced, good I mean John L. Lewis: improvements rural elecvestment. Cleo Woods, Clarendon, Texas. Fraser-Kaiser cars soon.

117—Property To Be Moved FOR SALE; 5-rm. house, 28x32, well built. Will move, well. H. A. Belew, 2 mi. W. of Kellerville.

6-rm duplex and garage on 2 lots at Lefors. Moving optional, \$2650. 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. Nice large 4-rm. modern, garage, chicken house, and 2-rm. apt., Finley-Banks Add., \$4250. 119-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun rey-banks Add., \$42.00. -rm. semi modern, \$1500. -rm. and 2-rm. both modern, garage, good location, \$2750. can Building. Telephone 758 List your property with me for quick rm. modern house with basement,

AUTOMOBILES

nice young orchard, good well and windmill near Mobeetie on 35 Acre tract, \$4500. Immediate possession of 121—Automobiles FOR SALE: 3 lots with a 4-rm. house, good place for cow and chickens. Nice place for a garden. Call 2083W or inquire at 1030 Wilcox St. FOR SALE: 1942 Packard Clipper. new 6-ply tires. A-1 condition. See R. D. Dennis at Hillson Hotel. FOR SALE: Oldsmobile sedan, good tires, excellent condition. 703 W. Foster. Ph. 484.

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apt. in rear, possession soon, \$7850,
-rm. house N. Faulkner, \$5250.
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124—Boats ONE 3 1-2 hp used outboard motor, newly overhauled.

126-Motorcycles FOR SALE: 1942-45 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition, cell-ing price. Inquire Carter Courts,

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downtown corner to gape-from a adopt such a plan, and stands as respectful distance-at a three-foot an example of what an employer bull snake sunning itself on the can accomplish when he and his running board of a parked car. fore anyone learned how the reptile he is now the "big boy" in his lots on E. Francis. Priced for and strolled away, remarking:

"I've got mice in my cellar." Proved reserves is the term used If Lewis approached the mine opto designate underground oil that erators with some such proposition, has been discovered, but held in he might meet an extended hand. underground storage.

preciated jobs performed by Coast his left hand toward the alterna-Guardsmen in war and peace are tive path: the road to bankruptcy those of men on ships assigned to and possibly Marxist control. He the International Ice patrol and would have to substitute work as weather patrol.



"But, honey, I only asked the War Department for YOU!"

UPTON CLOSE:

Most Hated Man Could Become Most Loved Man

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One of the most hated men in the United States has it in his power to become one of the most loved.

There's hardly a man living who tricity soon, \$35 per acre. have heard thinking men say nohas been more bitterly reviled. I Terms if desired, good in- body has hurt American industry more than Lewis by his paralyzing strikes, his spread of hatred among unions against management and his nfluence on other unions. When this nation was in its most desperate life-and-death struggle with a foreign enemy, our soldiers fighting with antiquated planes and guns, Lewis slowed the production lines by calling a coal strike! That "crustof bread" strike won him the distinction among GI's and millions of civilians of being placed on the same "throne" with Hitler as an enemy of America.

As a preacher of hate and an exponent of the use of force, he has paralleled the worst unions and the communists themselves. Only a colessus could salvage his subjects and bring them back to a wholesome relationship with em-

In fact, Lewis himself is the only man I see on the horizon today who might turn this trick. We have 1940 Model Dodge 4-dr. sedan. 1942 3-passenger Ford coupe. 1940 model tudor Chevrolet. 1935 model Chevro-and working conditions. probably and working conditions, probably has not raised the standard of living to the level we would have reached without its slow downs, strikes, trade barriers and monopolistic collusion. It's time for a Lincoln to lead us out of this-our second "civil war".

Unions have pressed industry almost to the breaking point, their movement too closely resembling the Marxist aim of taking over by force. But many of their members are beginning to see that the Russian system won't give them what they want, and are also beginning to see Stalin for what he really is-Hitler under another flag. Besides, public sentiment is pressuring unions because of their Marxist trend, Murray and even the Moscow-trained Reuther of the UAW, FOR SALE: Good 2-wheel trailer, 16-in. tires with grain tight bed, strong built. Ph. 1647W. are squirming under the screws of Stalin's disciples, who want more

and more violence. Lewis got out of the CIO when Roosevelt was re-elected in 1940 because he couldn't break the com-Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. munists' stranglehold on it as long as we had a new deal administration Fighting from the outside, he has wanted to take member unions away from the CIO reds. The time is ripe for him at last-but I doubt if he can whip the reds by using their own methods of force, hatred and violence. To sweep them into his net in wholesome lots, he needs a new formula with a great new

The time is over-ripe, in fact, for someone to launch a really la-Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and of it, and don't overlook the fact Mercury, Lincoln and of it, and don't overlook the fact motors. Let us do your that Lewis always waits for such a moment. Maybe he-like many a man outside the labor movement -has been big enough to see that a free America cannot survive in

share-the-profits plan, under which every employe of a company earns a bonus or stock in the company according to the net earnings of ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- (A) - the company. The Lincoln Electric Passersby gathered in a knot on a company was one of the first to personnel all pull together, James Willie Salas broke up the show be- E. Lincoln started on a shoe-string; FOR SALE by owner: 18 good got there. He pocketed the snake field. Employe committees work with management committees to increase earnings. A strike would be a strike

against themselves.

He could offer them permanent peace and prosperity, with increased Possibly the least known and ap- production, while gesturing with a basis of earnings for his 400,006 subjects, But Lewis, the colossus of labor, might swing them, especially By Dick Turner if he could show them substantia bonuses, better homes - and no more strikes. He could justify his new friendship for the bosses on the grounds that they are not the big bad wolves they used to be. Each faction would have to accept the other in good faith and without suspicion. But maybe Lewis could put the deal over on that plane.

If he succeeded, his move in time would render obsolete union racketeering and union's reliance on force, violence and hatred of management. He would whip both Karl Marx and Sidney Hillman-a thing Lewis would just possibly like to do for his country. And he would send many a labor Ceasar hunting a job or retiring to live off graftgotten fat. Somewhere, sometime, there must

e an end to this industrial war. Maybe Lewis can find it without ruining the great American system. Maybe he can turn the strife of the past into a new fusion of our common interests which would withstand the attack of old world If he can do that trick, he need

have no worry about working himself out of a job. There will be a bigger one open for him in 1948. Or he could retire with the knowledge he had chiseled for himself a statue beside Jefferson and Lincoln in the hall of the immortals.

During the 1945 fiscal year the Coast Guard conducted more than 10,000 investigations among which were 562 accidents involving loss of life, and RAPO vessel act without such loss, 4416616

Culberson Announces For Re-election

bus, rail and utility matters and fights for the people. have vigorously fought every at- Chairman Culberson, nearing 60

welfare of future generations as or World War II. well as for the benefit of the present. The oil-gas and transportation industries are safe in the experienced hands of Olin Culberson. One of the prime projects of my first term has been to stop the waste

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proud of my record on the score,"

Culberson's greatest single achievement was his steadfast refusal to agree in 1941 to put into effect at by taking to the air. Clin Culberson, chairman of the once a 6 percent increase on rail-Texas Railroad commission, today road freight rates on intrastate An organization called Flying Farm- check windmills and ponds. They from Lynn county, He uses a plane but he says he's whipped the mud. Station recently. It will seek affi- 15,000 feet or more into the earth. formally announced his candidacy rusiness ordered by the Interstate for a second term as Railroad Com- Commerce commission. All 47 other missioner basing his candidacy on states did put the increase into his record of economical administration, his hard fight to conserve by doing so. A year passed during the Texas natural gas supply and which time Culberson still argued his consistent drive for the removal and delayed the installation of the of the freight rate discrimination 6 percent hike in freight rates in against Texas farmers, fruit and Texas, then the Interstate Commerce vegetable growers, ranchers and commission suspended their order.

The saving to Texas shippers as "I have carried out my pledges to approximately \$5,000,000.00 proving follow the 'open door' policy of hon- that courage on the part of a pubesty and friendliness in the com- lic official pays great dividends mission's Austin office,' have abol- when that official is devoted to the ished 'favoritism in railroad com- public welfare and is not afraid of mission oil-gas regulation, truck, political consequences when he

tempt of Federal Control of oil and and a veteran of World War I, was gas in Texas," said Mr. Culberson born in Coryell County. As a young in his first re-election announce- man he worked in the Katy railroad yard at Hillsboro as a switch-"But the fight to make of the man. He is truly the first railroad Texas Railroad commission what man to ever be elected Railroad Jim Hogg conceived it should be Commissioner. He served Hill Counwhen he battled the 'special in- ty both as County Clerk and then terests' to create the commission as County Judge before moving to has just started. Governor Hogg Edna, Jackson County, in 1928 and saw it as a guardian of the peo- engaging in the mercantile busiple's rights and the public wealth, ness and farming. Olin Culberson Clin Culberson sees the commis- is a member of the Presbyterian sion's duty in that same light to- Church, Lions Club, American Leday. The economic structure of our gion and is secretary of the Texas state is founded largely on our Volunteer Firemen with organizagreat oil industry and our natural tions in 515 towns, which memberresources must not be squandered ship is composed almost in its ennow but must be conserved for the tirety of veterans of World War I

(Political Advertisement

Paul R. Bowers for Commissioner Prect. 3

Paul R. Bowers of the Grandview community today authorized The Pampa News to announce his canportation of our natural gas into didacy for County Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 of Gray County. Mr. Bowers said: "I was born and

reared in Gray County. After graduation from high school in Miami, I studied three years engineering at Texas Tech, Lubbock. have lived in Precinct No. 3 for the past five years and I am well acquainted with the problems throughout the county.

"For the past four years I have tried to be an active leader in this precinct, twice being elected chairnan of the Grandview P. T. A. and at present I am serving as community committeeman on the Triple A farm program.

"I am well acquainted with the problems of the county at the present and I am a firm believer in the 'Farm to Market' road program of the future. In view of the many important issues to come before the commissioners court this coming term, I feel qualified and competent to represent the people of this precinct. I will give freely any needed time if elected, to carry out the will of the voters and taxpayers for the betterment of the mmuniy and couny." (Political, Advertisement)

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By JACK RUTLEDGE

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