RAIL OPERATORS REJECT PROPOSAL

Nation Eating Its Way to New Food Consumption Record Despite Shortages

LaGuardia to Seek 'Forced' Sale of Grain

-The United States today is eating itself into a new record for per capita food consumption, despite shortages in grains and fats at home. and a hungry world abroad. dent Truman announced today he

That is the gist of a report from the bureau of agricultural economics, which bases its forecasts of recordbreakin gdomestic fod consumption in 1941 on the year's statistics to date and the prospects for the coming months

BUMPER, QUANTITIES The bureau, a branch of the agriculture department, said bumper quantities of most foods are expected to be available to meet the nation's unprecedented appetite. But it predicted nevertheless that consumer demands will outrun supplies. It estimated the per capita volume of food consumed will be 14 per cent greater than the average for the prewar period of 1935-39. SOME SUPPLIES DROP

Supplies during the next several because of seasonably small quan- was useless. tities of some cereal products, potatoes, sweet potatoes, meats, fats, that he asked them to submit their sugar, canned fruits and canned

The bureau said there will be record or near record per capita quantities of vegetables, poultry. eggs, fresh and frozen fish, canned fruit juices, cheese, fluid milk and

See FOOD SITUATION, Page 4

Total Given in Food Collection **Drive in Schools**

Final tabulations on the amount of money and food collected through discuss their morning conference truce after a 42-day strike—they'll schools during the last 10 days with Mr. Truman. for the emergency food collection Also attending the morning condrive showed today that \$606.56 was ference were Secretary of Labor collected in cash, and that there Schwellenbach and Edward F. Mc-.000 cans of food of all

J. Herman Jones, who made plans after the operators flatly rejected and conducted the drive. He cited Lewis' No. 1 demand-for a seven these figures as being somewhat per cent payroll levy to finance a high in view of the fact that most miners' welfare fund. Operators call ception of the five mentioned above of the children were either preparing for final exams or were taking \$70,000,000 annually on the basis of them at the time.

Twenty-five dollars in cash and l 63 cans of food were reported from he would return at 5:30 p.m. and the Negro school of the city, a cording to the principal, John Turner Jones said: "This report from the colored school shows a fine spirit.

Civic workers, under the chairmanship of Guilford Branson, last night packed canned goods at the Junior high school. They plan to round out the job tonight. It was emphasized that the drive

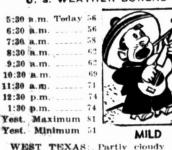
now shifts from the schools to the churches, and to the grocery stores where boxes have been set up to collect any canned goods people wish to give for the relief of those beset by post-war conditions. Most needed foods are vegetables, condensed milk and fruit Such things as peanut butter, with a high nutritive value, are needed.

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, heads the heads the drive for collection in the to form a new government. stores. Cash donations are being collected by Hugo Olsen, head of the pick up checks on request to Olsen.

Fliers Invited To **Hunt** 'Lost Plane SAN ANGELO-(P)-Texas fliers

have been invited by the San Angelo Chapter of the National Aeronautics association to take part in a "lost plane hunt" to be staged at Mathis Field on May 26. Finder of the plane will receive

THE WEATHER



cloudy this

afterneon, tonight, and Friday; not much change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy to-night, and Friday; scattered thunder. showers in central portions tonight and Friday. Moderate east to south-east winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight middle 50s; Friday in-creasing cloudiness with showers

southwest and extreme south, con-51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.





Truman Seeks Coal Arbitration

had asked John L. Lewis and the coal operators to submit their deadlocked contract negotiations to arbitration.

Lewis and Charles O'Neill, official spokesman for the operators, will give their decision to Mr. Truman at 5:30 pm EST

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

Mr. Truman announced his proposal to a hurriedly summoned news conference. He said that Lewis and C'Neill both had agreed that their own efforts to settle the coal controversy had collapsed.

The announcement was made less than two hours after Mr. Truman conferred for 10 minutes with Lewis and C'Neill at the White House. DISCUSSION USELESS

Mr. Truman said that the two chief figures in the coal dispute had told him they felt after overnight conferences with their associates that the coal negotiations nonths are expected, however, to held up to now had completely brokdrop below the yearly average level en down and that further discussion

It was then, Mr. Truman said differences to arbitration. COUNTRY HARD HIT

He said the country is in desperate straits as a result of the 42 days' shutdown of the mines prior to the two week truce which began last Monday The chief executive said coal must

be gotten out of the ground and that the suffering which had follewed the strike would increase if there was no settlement.

prior to the strike which began April 1, had emphasized they would be able to get together among themselves and had assured him they did not think there would be a strike.

Neither Lewis nor O'Neill would

ciliator who yesterday recessed the The announcement was made by contract negotiations indefinitely

lilast year's payrolls O'Neill told reporters only that portant made his way out of the White

See COAL STRIKE, Page 4

Yoshida Becomes Japan's Premier

TOKYO—(P)—Conservative Shigeru Yoshida, considered such a CIO men strike. The AFL could go quickly dominated an organizational around the plant, session of the house of representa-

His conservative supporters mus- their own or made idle because they tered a narrow margin to elect, on are following union principles in rea straight party vote, the speaker drive for collection in the churches, and vice speaker shortly after Yo-Malcolm Denson, local merchant, shia received an imperial command

The liberal party-whose presi dency Yoshia accepted vesterday-Boy Scouts. Scout will be used to and the progressives (both actually conservative) combined to elect Takekichi Miki speaker of the house and Konzaemon Kimura vice speaker. Miki is a liberal and Kimura a progressive and both are veteran

> Their election came after a dranatic, 45-minute speech by Yukio Ozaki, 87-year old dean of Japan's legislators, urging selection of "men of high character" irrespective of His attempt to prevent straight party politics was presented according to Irvin Cole, Gray counin a motion that was defeated, 228 to 217, in a test of strength

Chanters To Visit in Shamrock, McLean

ABILENE Thirty selected mem- hail. bers of the Chanters, McMurry coilege's widely-known choral group. tour which will take them into most of the nine districts of the Northwest Texas conference. The group also sings at McLean on May 27.

On a two-week tour, the Chanters will visit at least 15 cities of the Panhandle and West Texas, with a combined sacred and secular program, and featuring, for the first time in several years, a male chorus in the group.

Seat covers and floor mats for all makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia (Adv.) Station,



MINERS BACK TO WORK-Miners load a car deep in the O'Kay mine, Marissa, Ill., after John L. Lewis ordered United Mine Workers back to their jobs in the "coal truce" ganization and coal operators

Unemployment Mr. Truman said that Lewis and the operators at White House talks Pay Would Be **Awarded Miners**

By JAMES MARLOW washington-(P)—If the coal miners in Pennsylvania strike again -they're back at work on a 12-day get unemployment pay while idle. That's a ruling by the state of Pennsylvania. Only four other states -New York, Rhode Island, Louisiana and Tennessee

ployment pay to strikers. All 48 states have unemployment compensation systems.

But all the states, with the ex culate the levy would not the union refuse unemployment pay to peo ple made idle by a labor dispute That phrase, "labor dispute," is im-

> While the 43 states bar the pay to strikers, it is a little more difficult cometimes to decide not only who s made idle by a labor dispute, but why, and who's to blame. For ex

Suppose in a plant which has CIO and AFL workers, the CIO workers strike and the AFL workers, because the plant can't operate without the CIO men, are forced into idleness. Or take the same plant where the

In those two examples you have men made idle through no fault of would begin training a city employe in the work.

See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 4

Wheat Prospects **Much Improved**

in view this morning following the .51 inch rainfall last-night.

Rain raised the outlook for proan acre, which will assist the county in making the expected half-production yield of six bushels an acre. ty wheat producer and chairman of the discrict Soil Conservation pro-

Normal wheat production is considered 12 bushels to the acre. Good rains were reported throughout the Ronhandle, South Texas and Oklahoma by the local weather bureau, with Panhandle getting slight

More moisture at this time would tend to be less beneficial to wheat. Alief field, Harris county. will sing in Shamrock Methodist said Cole. Rain last night served to church next Thursday night, May 23. develop the wheat berry. Cool weath- RIGHT BAIT in one of their appearances of a er during the past week has also helped what there is left of the

be harvested during the first of his tackle. the middle of June. The harvest usually starts about June 25. Although wheat crops have been

damaged by drought only one Gray It was from S. G. Fitzpatrick, Fishcounty producer near McLean has er's roommate filed for indemnity payment for the Agricultural Conservation Agency Buy poultry and lawn supplies sion were talks by Bayne Satter-program of crop insurance. Only 27 while stocks are complete. Lewis field, Firemen's Pension commis-Agricultural Conservation Agency

Labor Supporters Back Plan for Health Funds

Here's Latest on Raising Chickens

JUNCTION—(A)—Here's one of he latest wrinkles in raising chickens.

The old barred rock hen at the the Rev. and ter W. Lemmons knew there was something off color about the chicks that were chasing her. She would have nothing to do with the white leahorn hatchery chicks put with her.

Mrs. Lemmons solved the adop ion problem by dying the chicks black. The old hen took to then immediately

Local Program of Rat-Proofing Set

which a city ordinance has been union that permits strike action. passed, will begin about June 1. City Manager Garland Franks said

peace-monger by Japan's militar- on with their work but, being union state public health service yester- Russell (D-Ga) and Wherry (Neb.) ists that he was imprisoned part of men, refuse to cross the picket lines day stating that James S. Burwell, the war, today became premier and which the CIO workers throw up in charge of the program for the Pampa area, would arrive here on future supply bills. that day with a mobile unit and COUNTER-PROPOSAL

unit, free of charge, by the health

In the letter, the state department complimented the city on the passage of the ordinance as another step in a cleanliness and sanitation program underway here. Franks said Burwell is completing

Prospects for half a normal wheat a similar project in Big Spring and crop for the Gray county area are it has been learned the project was very successful there and was highly praised by all who took part.

Railroad Commission To Hear Application

AUSTIN-(AP)-Ralph E. Fair's application for a discovery allowable for his Etta Terrell No. 1 well in the Gaffney field, Victoria county, 475 DELEGATES, VISITORS: will be heard by the Railroad commission June 14.

The commission also announced indefinite postponement of a hearing on the application of the Cities Service Oil company for the adoption of field rules to apply to the

ERAINERD, Minn. - (AP) - The

a newspaper.

The first answer which brought

Buy poultry and lawn supplies Hardware Co.

ponents of additional labor disputes. Near Richmond legislation talked today of propos-

AMENDMENTS CONSIDERED

course," Senator Pepper (D-Fla) told return to the field.

tually all the scere of proposed thousand yards from the airport amendments to the labor committee's bill providing chiefly for a strengthened federal mediation service.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS

a new facet, meanwhile, with a bi- and visibility was one mile when she partisan move to deny government took off. workers the right to belong to a The CAA said the plane carried the senate appropriations committee to a bill carrying funds for the Franks received a letter from the agriculture department. Senators the republican whip, told reporters a similar clause will be inserted in all

They said the action grew out of The city was to provide a truck lie Workers of America which Rusfor the work but was unable to ob- sell said "claimed the right to strike tain one and is being loaned a and at the same time condemned See HEALTH FUND, Page 4

Drivers With Pistol Cartridges Arrested

of two automobiles bearing Texas the Charles City road reporting a July. The winner of the local race redo, Texas, after U. S. and Mexican authorities confiscated 20,000 contraband pistol cartridges. Gen. Henshaw went into the crash area Gustavo Arevelo Vera, commander of the Neuvo Laredo garrison, re- wreckage and four more on the ported to the war department yes- ground near the charred airliner. terday.

ternational bridge

CONVENTION AND RACE

opening of the fishing season found handle Firemen's association was Chicken Shak.

> Highlights of the morning ses-(Adv.) sloner, and Olin Culberson, secre-

Satterfield explained the benefits

volunteers contribute \$5 per mem-See PLAINS FIREMENT, Page 4

Strike Still Set for 4 P. M. Saturday

India Announced

LONDON-P-A six-point plan

nounced in the house of commons

selves to formulate a plan for In-

The plan set forth these

points

dian independence and an interim

1. Establishment of a federal union

eign affairs, defense and communi-

cations and the power to raise mon-

2. A central executive branch and

an all-India legislature. Any major

question before the legislature

would have to have a majority of

the whole legislature for passage

4. The princely states also to re-

wise would have executive branch

and regional constitutions provis-

ions under which any provincial

legislature could, by majority vo.e.

call for reconsideration of the con-

See 6-POINT PLAN, Page 4

Derby Film To

Be Shown Here

All-American Soap Box Derby are

Grammer, local derby chairman, an-

General Motors. Chevrolet division.

Is to be shown at 9:30 Saturday

morning in the Palm room, at the

Grammer said the film was to be

lub at the noon luncheon today

races here, in conjunction with the

Pampa Daily News and Culberson

Over 75 rule books have been d

the national finals in August.

Short Course Will

Open Here Monday

A short course on water and sew

age works will open here Monday

night and letters have been sent to

about 50 surrounding towns inviting

them to send representatives. City

Engineer George Thompson said to-

M. Extension service will conduct

the course. It will be held each

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

night for 10 nights at 8 o'clock in

Certificates will be awarded to

those satisfactorily completing the

course. Thompson said. Each ses-

sion will last two hours, making a

HAMMOND, Lnd,-(AP)-A resia

the following classified ad to

Hammond newspaper:

"Attention, democrats:

the City Commission rooms.

20-hour total.

W. E. Cuzi.'s of the Texas A. &

leading football games in 1975. The

nounced this morning.

Chevrolet company.

party and the Moslem league.

vested in the provinces.

ev for those purposes.

nounced today that the railread operators had rejected a modified union wage increase proposal. They said both sides would report to President Truman today they are unable to agree.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad

trainmen still is set for 4 p.m. EST, Saturday. Whitney and Alvanley Johnston , head of the engineers brotherhood, told reporters they offered a modified pro- sion to all four zones of Germany to posal for a minimum increase of 18 percent or \$1.44 a day

as compared with their original demand of \$2.50 a day. Whitney said the operaters' representatives would offer nothing more than the 6-Point Plan for \$1.28 a day recommended by a presidential fact-find- Federal Union of

ing board. FEDERAL SEIZURE

There still was speculation on roads might forestall the strike of 250,000 trainmen and engineers. President Truman has said he will today by Prime Minister At lee. not hesitate to take over the lines Published as a government white

if that action becomes necessary. The hint came in an announce- three-man cabinet mission to Inment from Alvanley Johnston, chief dia following its unsuccessful negoof the brotherhood of locomotive en- tiations for Indian leaders themthe big Illinois Central railroad already under government control—government to rule while he new has been removed tentatively from constitution was being drafted and the list of carriers to be struck. EXEMPTION DECISION

Johnston said the exemption decision was reached in conjunction with A. F. Whitney, head of the brotherhood of railway trainmen who with the engineers have called princely states of India. The union the strike as the climax to a wage government to have control of for-

The Illinois Central is under technical operation of the office of de-See RAIL STRIKE, Page 4

26 Are Killed as **Airliner Crashes**

RICHMOND, Va.- (P) -Twentying that every industry engaged in six persons were killed today in the tain all powers not ceded to the interstate commerce be required to crash of a southbound chartered union inaugurate workers' health plans. airliner which ran into trouble a 5. Permission for the provinces t few minutes after its takeoff from form regional groups which like-Byrd airport near Richmond and amendment as well as several others plunged into a rain-drenched stand es and legislatures. Each regional which will be disclosed in due of pine woods in a vain attempt to government would determine the

The twin-engine Viking airliner tion Pepper is leading the floor fight came to grief in the heavy overcast against proposals which be contends about 1:10 a.m., plowed through would "undermine and destroy" la- the frees and burned on the soggy bor He puts in that category vii- banks of Doran creek only a few

The airliner left Newark, N. J. early last night for Atlania fi put into Richmond and took off again about 12:30 a m in heavy weather The senate's week-long preoccu- The ceiling at the airport was fluc pation with labor matters developed tuating between zero and 200 feet

24 passengers and a crew of two Such a provision was attached by A farmer, William Walton who lives near the scene in Henrico county, said he counted 26 bodies-20 men, three women and three children. Bodies of the victims were being brought out by horse and wagon and sent to Richmond functal

homes. The Byrd airport reported that the weather for the station was an the newly-formed CIO United Pub- indefinite 20-foot ceiling with visi-

Planes of Eastern Airlines, which use Boyrd airport as a regular stop. The Lions club is co-sponsoring the on the New York-Miam, run, were by-passing Richmond during the night, an Airline spokesman said,

because of the weather conditions. The first call to county police tributed to boys in this area. About headquarters on the crash came at six have already signed for the MEXICO CITY-(A)-The drivers 1:24 a. m. from a radio tower on races, which will be held here a half mile of Doran road.

County Police Sergeant H. W. and counted 24 bodies, 20 in the Most of the bodies were badly burn-The partridges were found in the cd. he said, and there was a possitwo automobiles at the Laredo in- bility only one could be readily

PLAINS FIREMEN STAGE

cemi-annual convention of the Pan- tion, both of Austin George Fisher, Brainerd newspaper- held in Childress Tuesday, May 14. of the firemen's relief and retire-Harvest of wheat is expected to be man and wishing enthusiast, unable with what was probably the largest ment system which provides for reearlier than normal, first crops to to find a rod and reel to complete attendance since its organization in tirement after 20 years of service as Then he inserted a 1929. Delegates and visitors regis- a firemen, as well as sick and acci-June with most harvesting around "blind" classified advertisement in tering reached a total of 475 repre- dent benefits when such sickness senting 31 towns. Of this number or accident is incurred in line of 65 were women, 54 of whom attended duty as a fireman. To be eligible POLITICAL AD him the equipment was a surprise. E luncheon program that was given for these benefits paid firemen confor them in the Pioneer room of the tribute 3 per cent of their pay, and dent of nearby East Chicago sens

> General repair work on all cars. vote republican, so help.

Big-Four Set **Next Meeting** For June 15

foreign ministers council spent three hours in almost fruitless discussion of Germany today and prepared to adjourn later in the evening until June 15, when they again will at-Trainmen, said the nationwide strike of engineers and tack the unsettled problems of peace. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed to an American proposai to send a four-power commisdisarmament, an American infor-

mant said. But this proposal was thrown out U. S. Secretary of State James F. Burnes several days ago to couna Soviet objection to Byrnes' ofa 25-year four-power mutual that time Molotov had objected at Germany's present state of disnament should be studied before Byrnes had proposed the commis-

paper, the plan was drawn up by a Ernest Bevin finally registered London's approval of the pact proposal France already has accepted the

Evrnes described by his associates except continued effort to comproof India embracing both what is mise known as British India and the 600 split the western powers and Rus-

syrnes' suggestion that the council fertes were ready to recess as soon discussion of the German queson is finished, probably today. In recessing, the foreign miinsters ill leave unsettled the same problems which impelled their current and also a majority of each of the session-the question of Austria two major parties in the legislature which the Russians flatly refused

-the predominately Hindu congress Se eBIG FOUR, Page 4 3. All other subjects of govern

ment-the residuary power to be Man Charged in Connection With **Auto Collision**

Harvey Henley Lamb, who was involved in an auto collission May 5 subjects of its common administra- which resulted in serious injuries to three persons, including himself, 6. Inclusion in both the union has been charged in county court with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle

Lamb, of McLean, was alone in

an International pick up when the Ford sedan in which Gerald "Pop orn" Walters, Pampa, and Bob herrod McLean were riding. The accident occurred one quarter mile art of McLean

Lamb was released the first of he week from a Pampa hospital, avinlg suffered broken ribs and Boys who are interested in the facial lacerations

Gerald Walters had both legs invited to attend a showing Sat- broken and a severe concussion. urday morning of a film concern- Vesterday a compound fracture in ing the races at Akron. Ohio. Bob one leg was set. He was reported resting well. No visitors will be allowed for a few days. He is in the The film, which is furnished by Worley hospital.

Bob Sherrod, who also suffered a broken leg and facial lacerations, is in the Amarillo Veterans hospital. He is reported to be recovering satshown to the members of the Lions Isfactorily. It will be a while yet

Dangerous Item On Local Market

license plates were arrested at La- plane down near Doran creek about will get a free trip to Akron for brealer is on the market in Pampa, although a city ordinance prohibits Also to be shown is a 15-minute the sale of unapproved articles, R. film of highlights in the country's R. Jones, city inspector, said today. The appliance is the subject of a film is being furnished by the Pam- notification received from M. D. Darrah, chief electrical inspector of the city of Dallas

> pliance is easily identified by ts three exposed prongs on the electric connection. Either two of these prengs will fit a standard electric If the live wire from the cord is

In the notice. Darrah said the ap-

contacting the center prong, the exposed prong has a potential 120 volts, which could produce severe and sometimes fatal shock. Any person who accidentally contacts the exposed prong with wet

bands or touches it while in contact with a water faucet or other ground is in danger of a severe shock or death. Jones said no sales organization with any sense of responsibility or

knowledge of electrical appliances would assume the risk of selling such a bazardous piece of equip-He added that there is a city or-

dinance which prohibits the sale of

unapproved appliances.

Rebuilt motors for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge cars. Installed ready to go in one day. Pam-pa Lubricating Co. (Adv.) don't get an apartment soon, I'll

Warm-Up Rodeo for Top o' Texas **August Show Scheduled for Sunday**



year's Top o' Texas Roden just a 2:30 p. m. Sunday to make official THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269



AMERICA'S WASH WORD

If you are a minor and plan to particidate in the Rodeo contest at Re reation Park next Sunday it will be necessary that you have your parents with you, at which time your parents will be asked to sign a slip giving their consent and approval for you to enter these centests. This is done for the proection of all concerned. Wade Thomasson, pres.

Top o' Texas Assn. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued ves-

Almost 70 percent of those in he armed services during this war had more than an eighth grade education, compared with only 20

Thursday, May 16, 1946 Altus Dresses in **Cowboy Garb for** Three-Day Rodeo

every citizen wearing typically western cowboy togs, plans are complete for this city's first rodeo to be staged May 16-17-18 by the Jack-

son County Roundup club.
Indications are that the largest crowd of visitors ever to come to this southwestern Oklahoma point will be here for the three day celetration, an event which is expected o become an annual affair.

With Lynn Buetler, whose rodeo business has made him famous from Madison Square Garden to the west coast, having been secured to give the three professional per-formances, the Hightower Memoial stadium is expected to be packed to its seating capacity of 5,000 persons for each performance.

Bucking horses which are reputed ome of the most vicious bulls of he entire nation will appear in the now which will be started promptat 8:15 p.m. daily.

At least one thousand horses are expected for the leadoff parade to staged in downtown Altus at 4 p.m. today. At least 100 horsemen from Vernon will be here, and Chickasha, Frederick and Hobart have indicated they will bring approximately 50 houses each. Cordell, Mangum and Sayre riders as well as A team from the Borger Ranglers those from various other southwestall convete in a match-roping con- ern Oklahoma and nearby Texas m. Craw- test with a team of Top o' Texas points have made plans to attend. Admission of 15 and 30 rents will many from Jackson councy which

ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL

STABLE OF GRAY COUNTY-GREETING:

H. H. Keahey, administrator of Atkanson, are to nelo the local cow- the Estate of Otis H. Hendrix, Deir topes warmed up ceased, having filed in our County rodeo to be held Court his final account of the conheld about every other week when Hendrix, Deceased, together with an Pampa Oilers are playing out application to be discharged from town, ac ording to present plans, said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ once in a newspaper reg-

ularly published in the County of Gray, and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have, in said court on or before Monday, the 27th day of May, A. D. 1946, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

Witness, Charlie Thut, Clerk of the County Court of Gray County. Given under my hand and seal Eugene C. Fleming and of said court, at my office in the fern Ladell Simmons, and to Rich- City of Pampa, County of Gray, this 15th day of May, 1946. CHARLIE THUT. (SEAL) Clerk County Court, Gray County,

> A true copy, I certify By JOHN M. BRANHAM, JR.

SURE JEL

Bottle

Box

2 for

Post

DOG 5-lb. sack

Shortening

Bran Potted Meat

1/4 size con

SOAPADE

Dried

2-1b.

Strikalite

Carton of 6 boxes

16-oz. pkg.

APPLES

RAISINS

MATCHES

Perch Fillets 16. Hens Heavy Type, Dressed OATS With Premium, Mothers 340

PRUNE JUICE

Small Wieners 16.

Lunch Meai Assorted

Dill Pickles Large Each

Kraui Fresh Barrel

Red Salmon 16.

SANI-FLUSH 230 Large can

RYE BREAD, loaf

49°

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Til Bo Moo Bobl Talli Bobl mell, ridgg ten. Bess son, lingt line man Dixo be line man Dixo be line man Mare Bob Mare Bob Man Mare Bob Man

King Pin 3 cans for

CORN FLAKES

L U X Toilet Soap 190

23c



Raisin Bran

LEMONS

Medium Size, doz.

Sunkist, med size, doz.

CABBAGE

White Burbanks,

Colorado Cherry Red,

Firm Green,

CORN Fresh Large Ears

NEW POTATOES

ORANGES

Kelloggs

LUX FLAKES

LIFEBUOY

RINSO

Large box

3 bars

Large box limit

KELLOGGS Giant Box

Kellogg's All Bran ZERO

CARROTS

SWAN SOAP Large Bar Reg. Bar 10°

2 lbs.

25°

ONIONS
White or Yellow, 2 lbs.

Long Green Slicers,

CUKES

6 for

4 lbs.

4 lbs.

Texas

Pinks

3 bunches

PECAN PIES, each DANISH ROLLS, 3 for 13c CINNAMON ROLLS, doz. COCOANUT CAKES, large size CHOCOLATE BROWNIES, doz.

APPLE TURNOVERS, 2 for 15c OLIVES Queen, Green Lake 8-oz. bottle 286

GRAPE JUICE Oragold pint 200 KRAUT Superior 2-lb. jar 190

PEANUT BUTTER Armour's 27c

Pancake Flour "SURE-MIX" 3 lb. jar

Limit

LARGE BOX

230 **Box Limit**

3 lb. jar

Toilet

Soap

It's Hellogg Week in PAMPA



CELEBRATE BY STOCKING UP ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREALS!

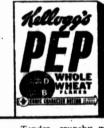
To celebrate "Kellogg Week," your grocer is featuring 9 very good reasons why more Kellogg's cereals are sold than any other kind.

You'll find corn cereals, wheat cereals, rice cereals. Some flaked. Some shredded. Some popped. A form and flavor to suit every taste! Every last one's made from the whole grain or

restored with valuable protective nutrients. And look at the assortment you have to choose from!

Kellvagis CORN FLAKES - No Wallegg

Killingsi RICE KRISPIES







Kelloggis RAISIN *Kellogga* Bran BRAN Flakes

And here's Kellogg's Variety . . . 6 delicious cereals, 10 generous packages in one handy carton.







Low Everyday Prices

Honoring the Pampa Junior high school graduating class of 1946, about 20 parents of the students entertained with a formal dance following the graduation exercises Wednesday evening. The affair was held at the Country club which was decorated in class colors of blue and white and arrangements of spring flowers,

The invitations were miniature scrolls in the form of diplomas in class colors and were presented to the entire

Refreshments of punch and cake were served from a beautifully appointed lace-covered table.

Dick McCune's orchestra furnished music for dancing throughout the evening. Approximately 300 Junior High graduates including the

McLean Youth Attend

The purpose of this meeting was

o elect the new officers for this

year. The group elected represen-

Two of the McLean members of

and Ann Wilson, chairman of com-

mittee. Ann will also attend assem-

to June 1.

plan will

CLEANSING CREAM

Fellowship Meeting

graduates of Holy Souls Parochial school attended the

The graduates attending were: Bobby L. Gage, James Edward Moore, Bill Loving, Roy Sullivan, Parker, Jo Merle Keel, Pete Cooper. Robby Morris, Mark Sanders, R. D. Richard Miller, Helen Chamberlin, Talley, Lynn Hughes, Bill Runyon, Bobby Phillips, Glenn R. McCon- D. Holmes, Leroy Brown, Charles nell, Janette Ethridge, Jimmy Baldridge, Ronald Beard, George Whit-Conner, Donna Robinson, ten, Sue Hopkins, La Wanda Fields, Barnet, Merdell Roberts, Betty Wilssie Ann Crossman, Wayne Bat- son, Leon Taylor, Jimmy Campbell son, Dwain Reno, Mary Frances El- Jimmy Landress, Beverly Brandt, lington, Betty Ann Thornhill, Pau- Virgil Wallin, John Friauf, Phyllis line Martinas, Patricia Hill, Danna Scheig, Bobby Epps, Jean Cornelius Sue Sacket, Mary Jean Patton, Cor- Betty Green, Emmett Riggs, Odenelia Cornelius, Betty Anne Wells, vern Spencer, Cecelia McLaughlin, Martha Hopkins, Nina Ruth Spear-Dixon, Jo Alice Franks, Margaret Young, Marvin Lee Harvel. Bobby Lee Rath, Joan Gurley, Wynell Freu- McGinnis, Jimmie Lee, Janice Dogdenrich, Pat Price, Mary Wright, gett, Barbara Malloy, Nancy Jean Alice La Rue Whipple, Patricia A. Barker, George D. Kilpatrick, Etta Phillips, Freda Tugwell, Patsy Frances Haney, Joyce Adams, Char-Adams, Betty Moore, Norma Kelley, les Mekey, James L. Mitchell, Bob-Joyce Jones, John High, Ray Carrol bie Louise Robertson, and the fol-Bartz, Willa Dean Roberts, Ber- lowing faculty members and guests: nice Priest, Eaunell Johnson, Zona Miss Kathryn Homer, Miss Ollie lington and sons, Jimmie and Rus-Gale Spencer, Hugh Hewett, Betty Crossman, Miss Florence Jones, Miss sell, Frank Turpen and son, Tom-Sue Green, Betty Jo Manning, De- Eloise Lane, Mrs. Opal Belden, Miss mie, Claude Harper and Fred Inlores June Barton, Joan Stroup. Exa Faye Hutton, Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Hayes, Jan Ethridge, Ber- Knox Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. nice Homer, Joyce Harrah, Barbara Aubrey Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Radcliff, Jimmie Hagerty, Jack L. George, Miss Roy Riley and Coach Kenner, Jackie Bonner, Donald Jack Davis. Nixon, Donald Moen, Jimmie Martin, Hershel Stephens, Dale Adams, Betty Nelson, Eleanor Smithe, Carroll Smithe, Leith Duree, Thurman Weatherred, Jackie Roberson, Bill Frost, Darrell Landress, Wayne Mc-Calip. J. D. Compton, Jimmy Hyatt, Mary Joyce Mobely, Max Melton, Mitchell Rowe, Jimmy Howard, Lois Jean Fagan, Barbara Ward, Billy Bob Ward, Bob Hulsey, Barbara Amery, Betty Cramb, Billy Amery, Clarendon, Tuesday night. Bob Brummett, Eddie Malow, Norman Barber, Willaird Moore, Emma Mae Sing, Cerelia Poolos, Betty Carney, Mary Keough, Donald Blackmon, Ollie Jean Otts, Carol Jean Lindsey, Betty Sue Hilburn, Mary Russell, Barbara Crouch, Elaine Henderson, Ruth Ann Bogard, Eu-

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Scout House lawn was the scene of a scout ceremony Monday evening when eighteen members of Troop 17 were invested as Tenderfoot Scouts.

Mrs. Charles Alford and Mrs. C. C. Matheny, troop leaders, had charge of the following program in which the girls took part. Monta Sue Williams, Melba Jo Barton and Aquilla Collins presented the promise ceremony. The laws were led by Sally Alford, Claudette Harper, Shirley Ingram, Nancy Littleton, Claudette Matheny, Romiloa Nolen Janell Pearce, Jennie Lee Rockwell, Leta Mae Staus and Frankie Turpen. A poem, "Today," was given by Jagulin Robertson, "Girl Scouting in the United States and Other Countries" was given by Norma gene Utt. Jerry Davis. James Lucas. Jean Sewell, Leona Turlington, Jackie Cox, Donald Scott, John Aquilla Collins, and Benita Stephenson. The "Promise Song" and "Girl Scouts Together" were sung

Girls Invested as

Tenderfoot Scouts

James Gallemore, Jimmy Parker, G. by the group. Romilda Nolen and Claudette Har-Adamson, Bob Willingham, Freddie per were awarded Brownie Wings signifying their having been active members of a Brownie Scout troop for at least one year. These were awarded by Miss Marie Stedje.

Two troop members, Virginia Crocker and Joyce Brake, were unable to be present. The leaders welcomed Leona Turlington, a scout re-Norma Manatt, Frankie King, Donman, Gertie Marie Lake, Dorothy ald Russell, Martha Parks, Sue cently transferred from Troop 29, into this troop.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to Troop Members, leaders, Miss Stedie, and the following guests: Mesdames Jack Robertson and Joan, Hubert Nolen, Scott Rockwell, Joe Borton, Roy W. Williams, George Collins, O. R. Tur-

Social Calendar

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet in the OOF hall at 7:30 p.m. Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club will meet in Community hall at 2:30

p.m. Bethany class of the First Baptist Bethany class of the First Baptist opening program for a luncheon with Mrs. W. D. Denton.
Euzelian class of the First Baptist church will have a sack lunch in park church will have a sack lunch in park saturday afternoon. McLEAN-(Special)-Young people and their sponsors from the Methodist church attended the Disat 12:45 noon. They will go to the skating rink for a skating party. trict Youth Fellowship meeting in FRIDAY

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic hall. This will be the the Masonic hall. This will be the nual election of officers and initia-

Viernes club will meet.

A Backward party for Couples class at Harrah Methodist church will be given. All members are urged tatives to go to assembly, which will be held in Abilene from May 27 will be give...
to come and bring visit Those attending from McLean visitors. were Sally Ledbetter, Grace Wilson, Jan Black, Peggy Ledbetter, Ann Wilson, Robin Tibbets, Dr.

American Legion Auxiliary will Zeigler. Council of Church women executive the MYF were elected to district of-Calvary Baptist church W.M.U. will fices. Ray Longino, vice-president,

Parent-Education club will meet.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration lub will meet.

werten frome Demonstration club vill have meeting.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet.

Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet.

First Methodist W.S.C.S. plan meet-Veterans Administration's \$448,000,000 hospital construction require 70,000 "manof on-the-job labor General Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 p.m. uilding tradesmen

Students Entertained At Informal Party

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Miss Miss Nell Brannon. Woddail of Denton, guest artists who were her to appear on the opening program for Music Week. sponsored by the Fine Arts club were honored with a "coke party"

The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Cabot Brannon. The Brannon home was artistically decorated with roses and peonies.

Attending the informal party were the honor guests and the following members of the Fine Arts group: Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Vernon Carver, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, jr., Yous will have annual picnic Mrs. Blaine Puckett, Miss Mary in the home of Mrs. E. A. Smith Miss Mary Jean Durham Smith, Miss Mary Jean Durham, Miss Margie Hutton and Miss Ruth freshments were served to the fol-

with a luncheon at noon Saturday H. W. Waters, A. D. Hills, Irvin Coe. at her home at the Mission hotel. O'Keefe, J. B. Townseng, Emmet

or of Miss Narcissa Woddail and Bell. Merten Home Demonstration club Miss Patsy Durham of Denton. The luncheon table was centered with an attractive arrangement of an extensive education campaign pink roses.

The president of the Fine Arts pollution and its hazards in Amerclub and members of the music ican ports

bow ties boldly at the Vsc neckline. mmittee were guests Attending were the two honorees and Mrs. Blaine Puckett, Miss Mary

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hips as it swings out from

the waistline. An artist's

ful season-summer cool-

Fushion Frock of the Week

Mrs. E. A. Shackelton Is Hostess to Club

Civic Culture club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackelton. Mrs. Willis White presided over the business session and roll call was answered with current events.

Mrs. H. H. Boyington gave an nteresting program. The topic was 'Religion in the World Crisis.' Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe was welcomed

as a new member of the club. Relowing: Mesdames W. C. Wilson, E. J. Kenney, Willis White. Boying-Mrs. Hester Holmes entertained ton, L. J. McCarty, Katie Vincent, The affair was also given in hon- Gee and visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

> The Coast Guard has instituted for the purpose of preventing oil

Mrs. Paul Aice was in charge of the program. She gave the history of Anna Jarvis, the founder of Mother's Day. Mrs. A. L. Montgomery read as devotional the story of the woman found in Proverbs,

mprovement demoonstrator for the

Strawberry shortcake and iced tea were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs Doris Zuspan, of Borger. Member present were Mrs. Faul Rice, Mrs C. F. Jones, Mrs. R. A. Irwin, Mrs. Ray Longley, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs A. L. Montgomery, Mrs. C. V. Min nuiear and Mrs. A. L. Kube. The next meeting will be May 28

Regular Meeting Entre Nouis club met last week in the home of Mrs. Herman Jones

Mrs. C. A. Tignor presented a Mother's Day program. A picnic will be held in the home

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Clyde Carruth, Norman Walberg, Joe Lew-E. A. Shackleton, W. D. Benton, Jean Durham, Miss Mary Smith,

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Hopkins Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Melton for their annual Mother's Day program. The house was decorated with red and pink eonies, white roses and honey-

chapter 31.

Mrs. Robert Orr assisted by Mrs. C. F. Jones led the group in sing-Mother", and "Mother Machree. 'Mother's Day," a poem, was read by Mrs. R. A. Irwin.

After the program, the hostess

onducted a tour of her yard in which a fish pond has recently been installed. Mrs. Melton is the yard

in the home of Mrs. A. L. Mont

Entre Nous Has

with Mrs. J. C. Farrington as hos-

of Mrs. E. A. Schackleton Sunday

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HOUSTON, Mo,-(AP)- he Easter Sunday marriage of 74-year-old T. W. Sutton and his 16-year-old neighbor, Vinnie Holden, hit divorce court today.

In a suit filed in Texas county circuit court, Sutton charged his new commercial airplane. oung bride, who disappeared from nome May 3, two weeks after the wedding, had corresponded since nad "expressed love and affection"

that the deed giving 70 acres to sucking insects. Appetite, health Vinnie as a wedding gift be set and egg production good. Costs

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3 "that she left home with another

The girl has not been reported seen since her disappearance either y her mother, a half mile from the Sutton home, by her father, Frank L. Holden, San Pablo, Calif., sawmill worker, or by relatives in St.

Five hundred scientists and engineers are needed to develop one

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND their marriage with other men and Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of The divorce petition also asked in feed. Keeps them free of bloodvery little. Money back if not sat-"He believes," the petition stated, sfactory. CRETNEY'S.

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craft in unflyable condition will be took first with a time of 27.2 secoffered for sale at special prices be- ends. Dalhart second with 27.7 secginning May 27, A. G. Elmendorf, onds, and Wellington third with 31 regional director of the Dalias office seconds. Canadian and Levelland alof the war assets administration an- so had teams in the contest but nounced today.

The Cessnas are priced at \$400 for planes with wooden propellers contest which is conducted as an and \$600 for those with constant speed propellers. Terms of the sale are cash only and no discounts will ton, and Canadian were the con

struction planes are included in the offering. Those with heavy wings auditorium at 7:30, and was followare unflyable because of cracked ed with a cance.

Field, Wickenberg, Arizona, 33.

ter purchase to remove their planes from the fields.

Plains Firemen

that his work is special instruction for strikers. In all five of those in fire departments supplementing states a striker is disqualified from the annual firemen's short course receiving the money for a specified that is held at College Station.

activity for boys that could reduce strikes last only a short time and the number of delinquents.

was pointed out that the present ployment pay. served in more than one city in being idle 42 days through last Suncomputing his leng h of service to- day, the Pennsylvanuia miners have the act to permit firemen to trans- gone back to work on the 12-day fer from one city to another with- truce, the state has ruled that if out losing credit toward his retire- they quit again at the end of that



the Rall Blue Book. To get your copy end 10c with your name and address to-BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind. bership was bestowed on W. V. (Bill) Coursey of Memphis, former secretary of the association, and Ray Jerdon of Tulia.

held immediately after adjournment en surplus twin-engine Cessna air- of the afternoon session Memphis Six teams entered the water pole

Immination affair Quanah, Memphis, Levelland, Dalhart, Welling testants. Quanah wen first, Dalhar second, and Wellington third.

spars, Purchasers must agree that. Firemen who went from Canadian the planes will not be used for flight were John Wilkinson, Jack Nix. Dallas Hodges, Bud King, Earl ABOVE 1935-39 AVERAGE Locations of the planes to be sold Khea, jr., Lawrence Teague, and are as follows: Ryan Field, Tuscon, Carl Zybach. They were accompa-Arizona, 96; Thunderbird Field nied by J. P. Hazelwood who is a Phoenix, Arizona, 50; and Echverria past president of the association, above the average for 1935-39. If and E. C. Fisher, another former this estimate proves correct, 1946 Buyers will be given 15 days af- fireman, and who appeared on the

in Quanah September 10.

Unemployment

more of their dollars than they do to make: Whether to let those AFL men (used as an example here) In the afternoon session Faul have unemployment pay, or not.

Williams of A. & M. Extension It's different in the five states service was introduced. He explained which permit unemployment pay

hat is held at College S. ation. number of weeks:

E. C. Fisher of Canadian ad- In Pennsylvania a s. riker must dressed the convention with a trib- te idle six weeks before he can re-

The theory behind these weeks of fire department might provide an disquilification is this? That most therefore few strikers ever will be

wording of the retirement act might | The 42-day coal strike is, of not permit a fireman to claim time | course, an exception to the rule. By

> other six weeks before getting un-The amount of money a jobless

> terson can collect depends upon how much he earned when he was working, and how long he worked But there is a maximum amoun unemployment pay he can get he'll get it. The rules vary by state. In Pennsylvania a jobless per on, depending on his previous work and length of work, can draw up to

\$20 a week for 20 weeks. In all states employers eight people or more - contribute 2.7 per cent or less of their ayroll to the state unemployment

Employes in only four states-Alabama, California, New Jersey and Rhoce Island - con ribute to the fund, about one per cent of their

Commander Calls Meeting of Guards

(Continued from page 1) insist it must go to Yugoslavia; year as a whole. commerce with Romania, Bulgaria more effective for famine relief pur-

Food Situation

The bureau said 1946 production food production would about equal the Americans and British for imthat of 1943 and be exceeded only The next convention will be held slightly by the record production in 1944 and 1945.

The bureau said the nutritive would be a counter-proposal to a value of the per capita food supply move by Senator Byrd (D-Va) which is expected to be close to the 1945 has been the center of senate debate figure. It said the number of calo- all week.

deriod. | has demanded from coal mine op-erators. The Virginian revised his plies of flour and other consumer original amendment to permit em-

freedom of navigation on the Dan- UNERA Director LaGuardia, howube, which the Russians refuse to ever, came forward with suggesute, which the Russians refuse to ever, came forward with sugges-write into the Balkan peace treat- tions yesterday on how he thought Rail Strike ies; and international freedom of these limitations could be made

In the interim period from now At a news conference he recomuntil June 15 the foreign ministers mended farmers be "required" to will leave their deputies in session market their grain, and not feed it in Paris to work on these problems, to livestock. He also proposed still and others, in an effort to narrow darker tread and a moratorium on

pastry for all Americans. On the darker bread, LaGuardia's idea was that nüllers be compelled to extract 90 per cent of the wheat kernel in manufacturing flour, as against he 80 per cent now required, and the 72 per cent utilized eream, ice cream and skim milk before the food emergency became

Health Fund

perialistic policies." The idea of requiring industries to

will average 3300 compared with 3350 tion and control of any such health in 1874.

even to discuss; Trieste, which Bri- wheat products will have no signi- ployers to contribute to a fund pro- House offices. tain and the United States insist ficant effect, the bureau said, upon vided management had equal voice must go to Italy while the Russians per capita nutritive supplies for the with workers on how the money is to

(Continued from page 1) fense transportation as the result of

previous strike threat. Johnston would neither affirm nor deny that this was the reason for The Smith-Connally war labor

alties for strike interference with the l turned home. operation of any facility under gov-

(10 a. m. EST) after two sessions of idleness. which the union chiefs said were

sumption of negotiations after a se- Lewis demanded to create the welries of White House conferences on lare fund The other three operating broth-

erhoods were to meet with the car- United States was first published riers later. They are taking a strike by the government in 1871. vote which, however, can act become effective for some time. Fifset up health plans for workers teen non-operating rail unions also ere seeking higher pay.

The patent for barbed wire used ries available per person per day | Eyrd seeks to cutlaw union collec- as fencing was granted in America

Lewis trailed along a moment later

tioner and then said:

"The whole situation gives one furiously to think."

He would say no hing more. It was understood that the 250the exemption, nor would be explain man UMW policy committee which what he meant by "safety measure." Lewis assembled in Washington a week ago and which had authorized disputes act, however, provides pen-la two week strike truce has re-

With the present strike truce due o expire May 25, only eight work-Johnston and Whitney scheduled ing days remain before the menace third meeting with the operators of another shutdown-after 42 days

Much depended today on O'Neill's explanation of the operators' rejec-Mr. Truman brought about the re- tion of seven per cent payroll levy

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and said, "he magic numerals are and at intervals of 10 years after-The cabinet mission - compose

he would do until the hour for re-turning to the White House, Lewis of state for India, Sir S. afford turning to the white House, Lewis stared long and hard at his questioner and then said:

Cripps, president of the board of trade, and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty - also recommended that an interim government be set up in which all officers would be held by Indians. The government would rule while the proposed new constitution was being put into effect.

stitutional convention meet in New Delhi as soon as possible, with the delegates to be chosen by the recently elected provincial legisla ures. Under the proposal one delegate

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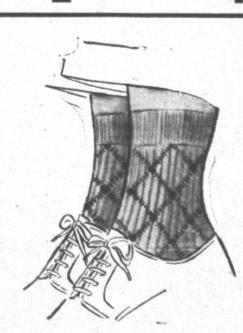
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All minors planning to partici-

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tion park next Sunday are required

to be accompanied by thier parents.

Parents will be asked to sign a state-

ment giving their consent and ap-

proval for the minor to enter these

contests. This is done for the pro-

Four Corners Service Station on

Borger highway, Skelly Products.

Miss June Wischkaemper, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wisch-

kaemper of Shamrock has been cho-

sen as a member of the Kappa Omi-

cron Phi, a national home economics

fraternity at the West Texas State

college. Miss Wischkaemper is a

graduate of Shamrock high school.

Attention members of VFW. Meet-

ing will not be held Thursday due

to remodeling of building. You will

be notified by mail date of next

Edmond Duncan and family have

eturned to Houma, La., after a short

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Johnnie Louise Douglas, jun-

or bacteriology and labratory diag-

nosis major from Shamrock, has

been chosen a charter member of

the Delta Epsilon chapter of Beta

Beta Beta national honorary biolo-

gical fraternity, at West Texas State

College for Women, Miss Douglas is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F

Douglas and is a graduate of Sham-

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Mrs. J. M. Dinnison of Amarillo is

Miss Martha Thomas, 412 N. Som-

visiting in the home of her daugh-

Bands Invited To Take

Fart in Coming Rodeo

Invitations were sent out this

morning to all bands in the Pampa

area to participate in the Top o'

Texas Rodeo and Quarterhorse show parade to be held the first day of

Several bands have already indi-

Special events for band members

chuck-wagon feed the night of the

parade. All members will receive

Pampa Chess Club To

free passes to the rodeo and rodeo

Arrangements are being made for

Local players who would like to

meet the Amarillo members are

urged to contact P. O. Gaut at the

Oil Well Supply, or phone H. O.

Three cars will be available to

provide transportation. The club would like to have at least 12

Amarillo has already played Lub-

bock and Plainview. Flans are un-

derway by the Pampa Chess club

to hold inter-city tournaments with

Lubbock, Plainview, Borger and

Amarillo in view of establishing a

Panhandle chess tournament.

the Pampa Chess club to meet the Amarillo club at 8 p.m. Tuesday,

May 21, in Amarillo.

Simmons at 284-J.

players.

Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

rock high school.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

tection of all concerned.

Ph. 1119.*

meeting.*

The Texas company has acquired 1,368 acre site on the Delaware river opposite the Philadelphia navy yard on which it will build its first major East Coast refinery, W. S. S. Rodgers, Texaco's board chairman nounced today. The first unit of the new plant may be in operation

sometime during 1948.

Selection of the site ended a careful two year search by Texaco officials for an ideal Eastern seaboard location. The new refinery Mr. Rodgers pointed out, will be strategically located to receive both oreign and domestic crude oil.

Construction plans are incomplete and depend largely on the availability of materials. The refinery acording to the Texaso chairman, will an ultra-modern plant incorporating the benefits of war time petroleum research and technological advances in refining. In the first phase of its operations, it will process motor fuels, diesel fuels, and furnace and indust al fuel oils. Other products will be announced

as additional refinery units are constructed. The refinery is a key profect in Texaco's post war expanpany's twenty-first plant for prosing petroleum. The twenty refrom coast to coast.

"The Texas company during the ards that extensive research establishes," said the Texaco chairman. "The new East Coast refinery will also of Enid. carry Texaco's purpose forward into the post war era assuring consumers an increasing supply of the highest quality petroleum products.'

Clovis Air Show Attended by Over **75,000** Persons

The air show at Clovis army air field Sunday was an overwhelming success, with a crowd of over 75,000 passing through the gates of the field between 7:30 in the morning and 2:30 p. m. when the aerial demonstrations began. Although the gates of the air base were not due to be thrown open to the public until 9:00 a. m. cars were standing in line for over half a mile outside the entrance an hour and a half earlier, and officials at the field were forced to allow these early visitors admittance in order to avoid an unmanageable traffic

The largest crowd in the history of Clovis and the surrounding areas was thrilled by the sight of the aircraft, ranging from the gigantic C-97 double-decked cargo carrier, larger vene than the B-29, down to the tiny fighter planes and the

Never before have the people of array of planes and equipment, nor have they ever seen such a thrilling demonstration of speed and acrobatics as that displayed during includes, in addition to school prothe afternoon's aerial demonstra-

The highlight of the afternoon came a few minutes before 5:00 m., when the jet-propelled P-"Shooting Star" put on an exhibition of speed which will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it. First sweeping low in front of the crowd at a comparatively slow speed of 200 miles per hour, it then kept circling and passing low in front of the spectators at ever-increasing needs, until, on the fifth sweep, this amazing speed merchant was flashing in front of the grandstand at over 600 miles per hour. As he swooshed by, an awe-inspired exclamation of astonishment arose from the crowd. Colonel Reuben Kyle, Jr., and his

including Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, Brig. Gen. Julius K. Lacey, Senator Chavez, Governor Dempsey, Atty. In spite of the thousands of cars,

busses, trucks, motorcycles, bicycles a few minor mishaps were report- California. ed, with no injuries so far as is known, which speaks well for the efficiency and cooperation of the state police, the county police, Clomany other who assisted in controlling the sea of cars approaching and leaving the air base. At the end of the day the thou-

sands of visitors wended their somewhat weary ways homeward, tired but feeling that they had truly had a "look into the future."

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James C. Brown To Be Ordained



Friday evening at 7:30 in First H. C. Duncan, 1027 Clark St. Christian church, James C. Brown, above, will be ordained to the min istry of the Christian church.

The Rev. Paul Gary of Phillips university, Enid, Okla., will deliver the ordination sermon. Dr. Harold slon program. It will be the com- Humbert of Phillips will give the ordination charge to the candidate and the Rev. Beauford A. Norris, fineries now in operation are spread local minister, will present the candidate and give the charge to the church. Others participating in the 44 years of its existence has sought service will be Miss Anna Mae Harp, continually to improve its products organist from Enid, Mrs. Everard and to maintain the highest stand- Carter and Vern Rossman, soloists from Enid. Clyde Foltz of Fort Worth, Louis Eloe and Richard Gary ceived his discharge April 30 at Ft.

months and spent 10 of those months Mr. Brown is well known in Pampa having filled the pulpit of the in Japan. local Christian church for most of the last year. He also led the local Gibbons Service Station, 322 N. Cuychurch in a successful Easter revival. With exceptiona gifts in preaching ability and rich spiritual endow- the Worley Hospital where she unments, the Reverend Brown should derwent a major operation Monday. go far in the ministry.

The Reverend Mr. Norris, local We give S&H Green Stamps. Maspastor, states that the Pampa church | ter Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler. feels particularly honored in having this ordination service. The public in the Veterans hospital in Amais cordially invited.

rillo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Reverend Brown will receive Ralph Ferguson, were the guests in the A. B. degree from Phillips uni- the home fo Mr. and Mrs. W. L. versity May 27 and will enter Yale Ferguson, brother and son of the Divinity School at New Haven, Conn., next September. bicycle and tricycle. We also have a complete line of bicycle parts and

RC Field Worker Visits in Pampa

lahoma City is visiting Mrs. Dee Day and Miss Ola Gregory of Pam-Miss Kathryn Gill, Junior Red Cross field representative, was in Shop and five 2-room houses for Pampa yesterday conferring with Herman Jones, Junior Red Cross sale. 112 E. Fields. chairman and members of his comvisited her daughter, Mrs. Jack

Mann of Lefors, Wednesday. Miss Gill commended the Pammany, many types and sizes of army pa Junior Red Cross members in low. Phone 536, 111 N. Somerville. making 10,773 comfort and recrea-Cadet Joe Merrill Pieratt, son of tional items for the armed forces Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Pieratt, 1331 N. during World War II. She stated Russell, Pampa, is a member of this that production work for men in year's preparatory school graduat-Veterans' hospitals and children's ing class at Wentworth institutions continues as one of the academy. He will receive his diploma urgent post-war projects of the ment exercises to be held at the

Miss Gill called attention to the academy on May 30. shift-over to peacetime service which our fine cleaning. Master Cleaners duction, the acceleration of school 218 N. Cuyler.* correspondence; international and intersectional and eventually inter- er, is in a Sattuck, Okla., hospital, national student exchanges. His condition is improving, but he is

The Pampa Junior Red Cross reported critically ill. members already have exchanged albums with school children in Po- as, is visiting with her daughter, gonion, Greece; Samar, Philippines; Alberta, Canada; Quebec, Canada. The war necessarily curtatiled such activity, Miss Gill explained, alhough this aspect of the Junior Red Cross still is new. Compliment- *Adv. ing it are rural-urban exchanges of letters and of students so that both country and city hild will have a fuller understanding of the other' needs and habits.

Mrs. Lowren Morris staff were hosts to many notables, Dies in Hospital Here

Mrs. Lowren Morris, about 72, died the three day "fiesta," August 16. early this morning in a local hos-Gen. McCulloh, John E. Miles, state pital after a ten-day illness. Mrs. cated that they would like commissioner of public lands, as well Morris resided on 110 West Tuke in the parade, it was reported. cated that they would like to enter as many other state and local dig- Pampa, and has lived here for 20 have been planned, topped by a vears.

She is survived by her son, William Edwards of Pampa; two brothand babies go-carts which jammed ers, E. W. Whitley of Granite, Okla., the field, traffic generally moved and D. M. Whitley of Farwell; and smoothly throughout the day. Only one sister, Mrs. Fannie West of

Funeral services will be held in Play Amarillo Group the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home under the direction of Rev. Henry Riley, pas-Curry county mountd patrol and tor of the Pentecostal-Holiness church at 4 p. m. Friday. Interment will be in the Fairview ceme-

Price Reduction on **Army Paints Listed**

gallon f. o. b. location on all government surplus olive drab paints in ninimum sale quantities of 500 gallons, was announced Tuesday by Hamilton Morton, war assets administration regional director in Fort Worth. The new fixed price designed for quick disposal of all olive drab colors includes enamels, lacquers primers, stains and dopes,

Primo Carnera To Minimum orders of 500 gallons may be made up of one or more items Fight Baer Soon ROME-(A)-Corporal Vic Jacobs, or any combination of the items offered. Containers range from one staff corresopndent for Stars and gallon cans to 50-55 gallons drums.

yood, metal and fabric.

Stripes, reported from Gorigia to-Included in the offering are in- day that Primo Carnera, former terior and exterior maintenance heavyweight champion had anpaints of a wide variety of specifi- nounced he would sail to the United cations in gloss, semi-gloss, and flat States at the end of May to fight finishes, airdrying and baking enam- Buddy Baer; in Sacramento els, aircraft dopes, lacquers suitable for many types of industrial and

Electronic tubes weighing only commercial products, and stains for seven-hundredths of an ounce are now being made in quantity.

90-Day Proration Order To Be Issued

AUSTIN-(A)-Railroad commissioner Ernest O. Thompson today advocated issuance of a 90-day oil THE EASY WAY

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proration order instead of the cusLOS ANGELES—(P)—Ira A. Gilson. omary monthly order.

nouncing that the commission has ing protlem which has been plagureceived advance nominations for ing them since last October. June from major purchasers indicating demand for 2,439,849 barrels terday. of oil daily, an increase of 87,432 barrels daily over demand for May. Identical nominations have also selves Irani.

been made for five succeeding Camp Season Opens months, Thompson said.

its monthly statewide oil hearing, to take evidence on which to base its June proration order.

more, 39, and his wife Sybil, 27, He took this position after an- have found a solution to the hous-They both joined the army yes-

The people of Iran call them-

The commission tomorrow holds At Camp Sullivan

Camping by Girl Scouts at the troop camp, Camp Sullivan, will start Saturday with Troop 16 of the Intermediate scouts of Sam Houston school, opening the camp sea-

The troop and their leaders, Mrs. E. N. Davis and Mrs. J. V. Young. will go down Saturday, return Mon-

The camp is expected to be used according to present schedules. Camping is not expected to be interfered with by the building of with the Red Cross because of after winters of 32 below zero.

when possible and convenient.

A BLOOMIN', BLOODY TRIP

PARSONS, Kans .- (A) -- Police nalted Tom Russell on a New York pier as he rushed to meet his British bride and three-months-old son on the Queen Mary.

"Hi've forgotten m' oocketbook,' he shouted. His pos- age. ing as a British sailor worked as by troops throughout the summer, far a porthole where he saw his wife apples" in Siberia produces more but couldn't get any farther. Deciding they would fare better than 150 pounds of fruit per tree

the addition to the main lodge. The travel restrictions, Russell told his foundation for the addition has bride he'd try to make her train, been laid. Building will continue As she left the Pennsylvania station, Russell left Grand Central. They missed each other at Chicago and again at Kansas City-and finally met at his home here.

> The cigarette industry's 1944 profits totaled \$130,568,000 before taxes were deducted, an increase of 30.6 percent over the 1936-39 aver-

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Date Nut Layer Cake	890
Fudge Pecan Cake	740
Banana Cake	740
Cup Cakes, 3 for	100
Jelly Slices, each	121
Cookies, dozen	230
Danish Rolls, 3 for	100
Cake Donuis, dozen	400
Fruit Pies	450

Morton's, 2 round pkgs. 150

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10-oz. pkg. 126

pkg. 230

35c

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No. 2 can 130



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38—Mattresses

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Field St. It's time to bring your lawn mower in to be sharpened.

42—Building Materials

NOW OPEN: Toni's Tin Shop, 1125 Ripley. Tin work of all kinds. Air-conditioners repaired and installed BEAUTIFUL building rock for sale Also sand and gravel hauling. Call 2146W. O. E. Nelson. LUMBER for sale by truck

load lot delivered to your job 1x6 to 1x12 White Pine 2x4 to 2x12 White Pine Estancia Lumber Company Amarillo, Tex. Ph. 2-4302

904 N. Fillmore OR SALE: 20x40 tin building, 3 yds. of sand and gravel. Extra lumber and tin, \$500. Phone Jake Ulridge, 1565R or 1434 for particulars.

Griffith & Williams Lefors, Tex. Phone 36 Sand, gravel, wash rock, shot rock, fill dirt, driveway mtls. FOR SALE: Concrete blocks, 8x5x12, also ½ h.p. motor, 604 S. Reed. also ½ Ph. 1598.

44—Electrical Service JACKSON Electrical Repairing, 119 N

Frost, Ph. 1016, Have those motors on your air conditioner serviced now before hot weather rush is on. Neon Sign Mftg., Repair S. Ballard Phone 2307 We'll put your name in lights Billie Martin

PROFESSIONAL

55-Turkish Baths LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be closed until further notice. this space for opening date. 56—Nursery

WILL KEEP children in my home hour, day or week. References furnished. 1022 S. Wilcox. REFINED responsible lady will care for children in the home lights. 413 N. Hazel St.

61—Household

Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 All Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208
N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle Maytag parts and carry the most complete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No charge for service calls nor delivery. Plains Devter Co. 208 N. Chyster ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J. Brummett Furniture. Ph. 2060

317 S. Cuyler See us for new chests, night stands, twin beds and platform rockers and also first class upholstering. We have the material.

FOR SALE: Gas range in good condi-tion. Inquire 422 N. Hill or Ph. 1778J or 2313J. OR SALE: Treddle sewing machine See at 1020 E. Jordon. Ph. 2275W. Economy Furniture Company 408 S. Cuyler Phone 1683 615 W. Foster Phone 535 Upholstery done on furniture and autos. Materials optional. We lay linoleums. We do repairing, refinishing and upholstering.

upholstering.

2 VOLT DC Delco light plant fully automatic with gas tank and batteries, uses natural gas or gasoline. Priced to sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1434. l'exas Furniture Co. Ph. 607

Used Furniture Specials. Good 4-piece bedroom suite \$59.50. End table \$2.50. Large occasional table \$12.50. Cocktail table \$6. We have those good ironing boards at only \$4.95. FOR SALE: 2-pc. living room suite, brown and tan. Mohair Frize in good condition. Price \$100. See this

and comparé it for price, 1010 Twi-FOR SALE: 4-pc. practically new bedroom suite, new innerspring mattress. General Electric cabinet model radio, platform rocker, desk, dinette suite. Inquire Apt. 5, 201 E. Francis after 6 p.m. Call the Pampa News when you

"Trouble with him is he took elecution lessons as a boy and has never gotten over it!"

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"You have nothing to worry about-I got plenty of experience with my first client!"

61—Household (Cont.)

FOR SALE: Single Rollaway bed with "Home machine. Ph. 766J.

Stephenson - McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Odd dining room chairs, bedsteads, odd chest drawers, living room suites and desk. We buy good used fur-

Adams Furniture Exchange We buy good used furniture. We upholstery. 305 S. Cuyler. Ph. GAS RANGE, large White Jewell side oven, and large Simmons bab bed and pad for sale at 422 S. Fin-

MAYTAG Pampa has received a shipment of airconditioners also New Perfection ranges. See them at Maytag Pampa. 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

NEW SHIPMENT of card tables, nic coolers, plastic water hose, elec-tric fans, baby strollers, studio di-yans and base rockers, utility clothes closets and some good used furniture.

Imperial Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Ph. 364 FOR SALE: Beautiful custom built Louis XIV period living room fur-niture with matching end tables, coffee table, pictures and mirrors,

also mahogany server with antique mirror. Inquire 913 E. Browning. IRWIN'S Furniture Store, 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291. Philco table model) radio \$19.50. Table top gas cook stove \$34.50. New studio divan (coil springs) \$89.50 and many other special values. FOR SALE: 1 gas range, dining table,

4 chairs, 2 mattresses, 1 wood bed, 2 1941 Ford wheels, 2 16-in. tires. Bryant Camp, 500 E. Fredrick, J. F. Bingham. THOMPSON Hardware Co. announce specials on hard to get items. Lawn sprinklers, white enamel bread boxes. \$1.95 up. Extra heavy folding army cots, \$4.95 up. Cooking utensils in aluminum and enamelware. Ph. 43.

66-Jewelry FOR SALE: Bulova wrist watch, 17 jewel, Ruby and diamond inset. In excellent condition. Call 9056F4. Mrs. Marcine Tarr, Hooxer, Texas.

67—Radios FOR SALE: Piano in good condition at pumpers house. G. L. Holmes Lease, 5-mi. south of Pampa. Dixie Radio Shop and Service sets converted to electric sets

112 E. Francis Ph. 966 68-Farm Equipment

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units Killian Bros.
Phone 1310

115-117 N. Ward Phone 1310 Repairs, parts and service on power units, trucks, tractors and Braden Complete live of V bets and Sheaves now at Radcliff Supply. 112 E. Brown, Ph. 1220. NTERNATIONAL Farmall tractor

and all row crop tools for sale. Al-anreed Garage, Alanreed, Texas. Ph. 38F3. Bert Gladney. Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck 5-30 INTERNATIONAL, perfect condition, 9-ft. new International one-way. Ph. 450L2, Elk City, Okla. or write B. W. Williams, 608 N. Main, Elk City, Okla.

write B. W. Williams, our S. Blk City, Okla.

One Alis-Chalmers U. C. Tractor with equipment. One Model L Case on new rubber. One 1930 Chevrolet truck, fair rubber. For sale at Osborn Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Ph. 494 70—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Air conditioner with mo-tor. Inquire 500 N. Warren. Ph.

FOR SALE: Hobart 1/4 h.p. mea grinder, slightly used, one 30x30x16 meat block, one 24x24x16 meat block. 400 N. Cuyler. Ph. 183 or 1830J. FOR SALE: Cafe dishes, almost new. Priced to sell. Ph.

FOR SALE: 16-ft. LH.C. com 22'-36' tractor, all on steel. 2 John Deere 15-30 Model D tractor. 1940 model kerosene Coldspot refrigera-tor. Mr. Emil Lock, Groom, Texas. Box-86. 76—Farm Products

FOR SALE: 10 Mallard ducks, 1 Or pington rooster, 536 Lefors. FOOD MARKETS 77—Fruits and Vegetables

FOR SALE: Cherries, at my orchard, 2 ml. E., 1mi. N, ½ ml. W of Wheel-er. W. E. Burke. NICE fat fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, two miles northwest of city. Ph. 9048.

Mitchell's Groc. & Mkt. 638 S. Cuyler Diven Pinto Beans, 21/2 can 15c. Onion rets, white or yellow, 2-qts. Radiant oil mops, No. 413, each 35c. 0% 417, each 45c.

Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

Have you tried Birds Eye Frozen
Pineapple for pies and cakes. Ready
sweetened and delicious. We have a
full line of Bird's Eye products.

\$30 per month, \$1
W. T. Hollis

Bring us your pr
The Pampa News.

77—Fruits-Vegetables (Cont.) Lane's Market & Grocery

Corner of Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554. We have fresh fruits and vegetables at all times, also best meats Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189

Five room modern home with three rooms in rear renting for \$32.50 per month. N. Starkweather. Immediate 81-Horses and Cattle

cash.

REGISTERED female Pekineese dog, also young Jersey cow for sale, 804 E. Locust. standing service, \$25 fee. Money back guarantee for colt. J. J. Well located in downtown Pampa, small cafe, \$3000. Groom, Texas. 12 miles south

FOR SALE: 2 good work horses, color, black, age 5 years, weighing 1400 lbs. each. Set of harness included, also 2 milch goats. H. A. Stephens, 401 Perry St.

83—Pets

PEDIGREED sable and white, and white Collie pups, 25 and 35. B. Bertrand, White Deer, Texas.

85-Baby Chicks

Clarendon Hatchery Clarendon, Texas 20,000 Started Chicks All popular breeds now ready for delivery.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

87—Feeds and Seeds

Tubbs Grain Company
Kingsmill, Tex. Ph. 9003F4
Better seeds for less money.
Certified and Texas tagged cane seed, Martin and Plainsman mile common and sweet man milo, common and sweet Sudan. CANE seed, limited amount,

also sudan hegari seed and J. E. Rice Call 1831 yellow maize seed. Phone Large 4-rm. house, 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 lots on paving, \$6000.
Large 6-rm. modern, nice 3-rm. modern apartment, furnished. Priced for W. Atchison. Ph. 1814. Harvester Feed Co. Nice 5-rm: duplex, hardwood floors, 3-rm. apartment in rear, \$5000. Large 5-rm. modern, 120-ft. front, Al-cock St., \$6750. Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750. Ph. 1130 800 W. Brown

Alfalfa hay \$1.10 bale. Good heavy oats \$2.75 sack. James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677
Field seed of all kinds, Texas grown, tagged and tested. Arizona Hegira certified.

\$2950.

Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750.

7-rm. modern, 2½ acres to trade for 4 or 5-rm.

Nice 5-rm. close in, \$7000.

88—Seeds and Plants

KNIGHT'S FLORAL have vegetable plants, yard plants and sweet potato slips, 321 E. Brown. 90-Wanted To Rent

COUPLE with small daughter to rent house or apartment. Ca

PERMANENT employee of Pampa News wants to rent four or five com unfurnished huse. Call for Del at News office or 218 W. Craven. Phone 2055J. d-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, close in, \$9500. 3-rm. modern and 2-rm. modern, dou-ble garage, 2 lots, \$2950. Have some good income properties. \$15 REWARD for rental of 2-rm. or larger apartment, no children or pets. 2202J or 1699W.

WANTED by couple with one child, wants furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Phone 687 or Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 Four room FHA home on Garland St., \$2400 will handle.
4-rm. and 2-rm. houses on N. Ward
St., \$2500 will handle. VANTED TO RENT: Small apart-4-rm. house, double garage on Miami hwy. Price \$3750. ment for elderly lady, prefer neigh-berhood of Christian church, Call 821W or write Box G, care Pampa

Large 4-rm. house to be moved, \$2000. Lovely building lot on the hill. SPECIAL: Nice 3 bedroom FOR RENT home N. Russell, vacant now. 95—Sleeping Rooms Priced for quick sale. Call UPSTAIRS bedrooms for rent, in. 505 N. Frost. Ph. 615W, 2325W. Booth & Weston. OWNER being transferred, will sell 4-rm. modern home, hardwood floors, furnace. Venetian blinds, modern garage equipped for laundry. Imme-diate possession, northeast side. Ph. 2471M. BEDROOMS and apartments for Close in. American Hotel. Ph. FOR RENT: Nice modern bedrooms, close in, suitable for employed peo-ple, rent reasnable. Call 9549.

OR RENT: Nice sleeping room close in on bus line. Ph. 1197. 307 E Kingsmill. CARNIVAL 96—Apartments SMALI one room and bath furnished apartment, bills paid, 814 N. Somer-ville. Ph. 2447W.

FOR SALE: Trailer house fully equip-ped. Inquire 502 S. Somerville. Ph. 2352. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 100-Grass Lands

FOR LEASE, 1120 acres grass land.

well watered, well fenced, Carl Bos-ton. Ph. 615W.

98—Trailer Houses

101—Business Property BEAUTY SHOP, completely and well equipped doing excellent business for sale. Call 427.

109—Income Property

FOR SALE: Income property. Ham-rick Lawnmower and Saw Shop, also five 2-rm. houses of which 4 are furnished and rented. All in groups on 4 lots, also 4 vacant lots on Bar-nes St., pavement, for sale separ-ately. Inquire Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 E. Field St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 110-City Property LEAVING town, must sell 22-room apartment house, close in, worth \$10,000 will sell for \$6,000, half cash, Ph. 976J,

FOR SALE by owner, 6-rm. house 2-rm. house in rear, garage, all mod-ern. 1206 E. Francis. Ph. 2269. Ph. 1549 S. H. BARRETT, Real Estate. 203 N. Ward. Ph. 293 or 1538W

FOR SALE: A nice 3-rm. modern house, hardwood floors, south side, \$2500.
5-rin. house in Finley-Banks. Rental \$30 per month, \$1500.
W. T. Hollis Phone 1478 Bring us your printing problems.

Thursday, May 16, 1946 Booth & Weston. Ph. 2325W

Six room duplex, 2 baths, small house in rear, all furnished.

In rear, all furnished.
2-bedroom home on N. Russell.
3-rm. house on 2½ acre tract.
3-rm. duplex, 2 baths, unfurnished.
3-rm. house, 1-rm. rear N. Cuyler,
\$4500

NICE 8-rm. duplex, private

baths corner lot, both sides

paved. Possession July 4.

ice 4-rm., hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, garage, possession with sale.

bedroom home, Wynne St.

Ph. 1264.

C. H. Mundy

ed, on pavement, \$5000.

\$5000. \$20000 will handle.

or income property, farms and ranches, see me.

Six room duplex with small house in

rear. Better than 10 per cent come, \$6500.

Nice five room modern home in Tal-ley addition, \$3250.

Phone 1264

duplexes in good condition,

close in. If interested call

Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W.

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate

426 Crest Ph. 1046W
4-rm. modern house, garage, chicken house, 2 good lots, this place for quick sale, \$2700. Possession at once.
Modern 4-rm. nice location, good garage. Immediate possession, good terms \$4.000

rear.
good lots with 2 houses, well lo-

cated, \$3000. everal good lots. Come see me, we'll,

look them over or call for listings.

Large 3-rm. modern, on the paving, \$2950.

3-rm. modern furnished, \$2750. Nice 6-rm, house, 140-ft. front, close in, possession with sale.

in, possession with sale.

-rms. 4-rms. and 5-rm., all modern,
on large lot, \$7500.

service station and three 2-rm. houses
on 1/4 block of land, \$7000.

-rm. furnished duplex and 3-rm. fur-

nished house in rear, 2 blocks of

John Haggard Realtor

court house, \$8250.

sale.

double garage, 2

Saturday, West part of town,

110-City Property (Cont.) FOUR ROOM duplex, close in, for sale Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1804R. Gertie Arnold, Realtor Ph. 758 Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg.

Km. 3 Duncan Bldg.

4-rm. house on 1 acre land. Possession with sale. Price \$3000. \$1500 cash will handle.

4-rm. house on N. Hobart, \$2900.

4-rm. FHA house, good condition, ready to move in. Hughes St.

5-rm. house on 100x140 corner lot, close in. Good business location.

5-rm. house on 3 lots, Alcock St. Duplex, bath on each side with 3-rm. apartment in rear. Yeager St.

4-rm. house all furnished, N. Wells St., \$6000. -rm. house on Crest St. Possessio with sale. orn. house, newly decorated inside and out, \$2590, other good buys in real estate.

Well located.

Nice 2-bedroom home on Duncan.
\$2500 will handle.
Nice 6-rm. with basement near new high school.

3-rm. furnished on Yeager, \$2750.

Nice 6-rm. duplex, two 3-rm. furnished apts. in rear, close in, \$7500.

4 rooms, modern, on pavement, \$2500.

Nice 5-rm. and 3-rm. nicely furnished, double garage, N. Gray.

Nice 6-rm. duplex, 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear. Special price.

4-rm. and 3-rm. modern, two 50-ft. lots, \$4500.

6-rm. duplex and garage on 2 lots at Lefors, can be moved, \$2650.

14-rm. rooming house, 10-rms. furnished, on pavement, \$5000. FOR SALE by owner, six room du-plex, two baths, garage apartment vacant, nice location on paving. A real bargain. Phone 539W J. E. Rice Good income property close in. Will take home as trade in.

G. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W -rm. house in south side. -rm. in east part. some residential lots in different parts of city. If you are in market for

property call me.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-rm, modern house, floor furnace, hardwood floors living room carpeted with Bigelow-Sanford 100 pct. wool rug. 1 block Woodrow. Wilson school, 913 E. Browning.

OWNER must sell modern FHA home, hardwood floors and floor furnace, wash house and garage. 1217 Garland.

Tom Cook 900 N Grov M. P. Downs Has For Sale Three bedroom, E. Browning. Price Modern two bedroom home across street from Woodrow Wilson school, \$5000. Half cash.

Tom Cook ice 3-bedroom house on Duncan St.
3 acres W. of Pampa, part in city
limits. Priced reasonable.
good business lots, 320 acres good
farm, 2 sets improvements, will sell
or trade.

or trade.
Choice residential lots.
Keep your money in circulation. I have
the buyers. Phone 1037J.
COR SALE: Six room semi-modern
frame. Possession the first of June.
Out building, garage and garden
spot. 1015 S. Clark. Immediate possession of this beautiful home on N. Purviance St. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$7500, half

FOR SALE: 2 buildings to be moved one 20x38 frame, one 30x60 double floor, 21 windows, 14 doors. Completely lined inside with flooring both in good condition. Bar-WE have a special sale on 3 gain. Inquire 409 N. Frost.

J. A. Jett. Geo. E. Futch Nice 5-rm. modern. N. Sumner. 1-rm. rental in rear, 4450. 4 acres close in on Miami highway, living quarters and \$70 per month rental. Fental.

Form. modern, north side, \$4250.

Listings appreciated.

LEE R. BANKS, Ph. 52-388

Do you want a place where you can have cow and chickens. Call me about this 2 1-2-acre tract. 8-rm. house, all modern outbuildings. Will take 5-rm. house in on deal. First Natl Bank Building.

11/2 acres land, 8-rm. house. ness. Dry cleaning plant in opera-

List farms, royalties and city property with me. G. C. Stark, Real Estate Ph# 819W-341 119 N. Frost

tion.

111—Lots TWO vacant lots on Barnes St., pavement with chicken fence on 3 sides for sale. Inquire at Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 E. Field St.

Fairfield-Westchester area for the location of the permanent head-quarters of the United Nations.

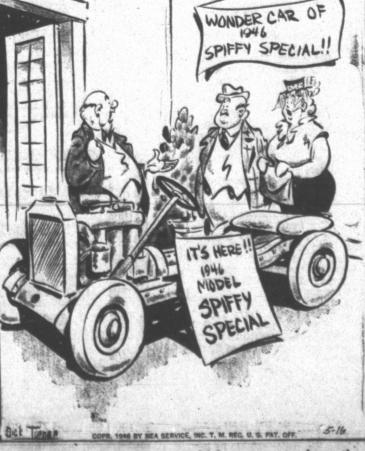
LOTS FOR SALE. List with me C. E. Ward FOR SALE: 3 corner lots, 641 S. Cuyer. 3 lots on Ballard by owner, 60 42 LOTS to be sold next Sun-

Booth & Weston.

lots on Duncan St. Also one 20. 75-ft. corner lot on N. Char- QUESTION: Who represents the les St. for sale. 116-Farms and Tracts 2300 ACRE ranch in eastern Oklaho-

, fine grass, running water, 50 per acre. 2-rm. furnished ise, with shower bath. Rental in-

come \$18 month, Wilcox Add. Will sell for \$750. W. T. Hollis. Phr 1478. By Dick Turner



"And then if you care to go higher, you can have the de luxe model, complete even with seats!"

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119-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Telephone 758 List your property with me for quick sale.

LET ME WARN YOU not to hold

a many manager a startle

that property too long, All types property listings appreciated.

Geo. E. Futch. Ph. 81J

AUTOMOBILES 121—Automobiles

1941 CHEVROLET master de luxe 2-door sedan in good condition. T. L. Gunter, Wheeler, Tex. Ph. 81.

T L Guiter, Whereir, 182

1 4-DOOR Mercury,
1 TUDOR special de luxe Ford,
29 TUDOR de luxe Ford,
27 FOUR door Plymouth,
These cars are clean, For sale at
510 W. Foster, R. A. Mack Used
Car Lot. Cash for your car. 942 PACKARD Clipper 4-door sedan. Good condition, 720 E. Francis, Ph. 891J.

FOR SALE. Equity in 1939 Plymouth 2-door, good condition, radio, heat-er Carter Courts, Borger highway. Cabin No. ! TUDOR FORD for sale. Good condition, good tires. See at P. K. One Stop Station, 403 W. Foster. See aft-

FOR SOLE: 1937 model 14-ton pickup, panel body, good condition. Call 2074W.

122—Trucks LATE model international pickup and semi-trailer, new tires, mechanical condition A-1, for sale at Skinner's Garage. Phone 327. 518 W. Foster. FOR SALE or trade, 4x4 11/2-ton GMC army truck, for late model car. Ph.

FOR SALE: C35 International truck, Ph. 1538W. 1-mi. east on Miami Ph. 1538 highway.

123—Trailers

FOR SALE: Large well constructed trailer, good tires. Priced to sell. 201 E. Francis. Phone 387J after 6 p.m.

124-Boats FOR SALE: 14-ft. Dumphy boat and 8½ hp Sea King motor trailer, fully equipped. 720 E. Francis. Ph. 891J.

128—Accessories

Pampa Garage & Salvage Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new re-built Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Let us do your 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

Questions on U.N. Charter Answered By Organization Do you have any questions on the United Nations? To help the

responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for the United Nations is answering questions received reflecting Restaurant doing godo busi- the tremendous interest today and

people of this country better un-

derstand the charter and their

always for lasting peace. QUESTION: Who composes the commission on headquarters for the United Nations? .

ANSWER: Representatives of Australia, China, France, the Netherlands, Russia, Uruguay, and Yugoslavia compose the Commission on 5-rm. house in east part of city, small down payment or will take car in trade. I have other homes large or small. Good wheat farms listed in Gray and Wheeler counties. List with me.

Slavia compose the Commission on Headquarters, with Sir Angus Fletcher of Great Britain as chairman. This group which convened in New York May 7 will make recommendations to the General Assembly on five alternate sites in the

Phone 2040 QUESTION: What is the status of the Iranian question? ANSWER: Both Russia and Iran were requested by the Security Council Resolution of April 4 to report by May 6 (the date that Rus. day, May 19. Watch for an- sia had promised the withdrawal nouncemenet. John Bradley, of Soviet troops from Iran would 115 E. Foster Ph. 777 be completed) whether withdrawal FOR SALE by owner, 60 acres land, improved, west edge of New Mobeetie, 5-rm. house, modern, other out buildings with city water, lights and gas. C. Mixon, Mobeetie, Texas. BUSINESS lot, corner of 2 ties, Iran and Russia, had so requested. Iran did report on May 6, main highways, west end. but was unable to confirm whether Price reduced. Ph. 2325W. all Soviet troops had been withdrawn from Azerbaijan province. The Security Council on May 8, adopted Stone - Thomasson, Ph. 1766, a resolution asking Iran to submit Have several nice 60-ft, front a full and complete report by May

> United States on the Commissions of the Economic and Social Council which are now meeting in New York? furnished ANSWER: The United States is

represented on three of the four commissions: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Commission on Human Rights; Isacor Lubin, Economic and Employment Commission; Stuart R. Rice, Statistical commission; and George P. Baker, Temporary Transport and Communications Commission. Mrs. Roosevelt is also an exofficio member of the sub-commission on the Status of Women which is under the Commission on Human Rights.

QUESTION: Will the United Nations do anything to promote international health? ANSWER: A Technical Prepara-

tory Commission met in Paris the latter part of March to lay plans for an international health conference to be held June 19 and for an international health organization. The functions of the organization would be to develop international collaboration, stimulate national health services, promote medical research and combat epidemics.

NOTE: Send your questions to Question Box, American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th St., New York 21, N. Y.

38 A. & I. GRADS KINGSVILLE-(A)-Spring com-

mencement will be held at Texas A. & I. college Sunday with 38 students listed as prospective gradu-

When the day arrives-and it will inevitably—when atoms can be transmuted one into another almost as freely as molecules are now fungled, there need be no have-not parts of the world, but only haves. —Dr. Sidney J. French, Colgate U.

More Men Than Women Die in **'Dangerous Age'** of 25 to 34

Arresting Idea



all right in a pinch, Los Angeles cops named screen actress Lynn Merrick, above, as honorary pro-lice chief for their annual pro-

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

She had been to this American club only a few times, and she felt dant. She brushed her chestnut not adequately illuminated to acblonde hair slowly in the mirror to commodate today's traffic volume regain her assurance.

Then she walked across the destrian activity. brihtly lit small dnace floor and

"Hello, Irma," called an officer playing darts at one end of the "Hello," she said nervously, and

word she told her nationality. "Where you been keeping yourself?" asked the man by the dart-

His friendliness warmed her. She is slowing down and 9 feet to stopmoved with more confidence to the if the brakes are in good condi-

"The captain will be downstars in a few minutes," he told her in English. Involuntarily she looked at the stairs leading to the second floor dining room. They were the frontier of fraternization-the frontier between friendship and food. Irma

waited. ary doughnuts on the bar beside the Texas in the news. girl. Their sweet warm smell drifted An amazing number of top books through the smoke and smell of are being written these days by aubrandy and beer and gin. Her eyes thors from the Lone Star State. turned slowly to the doughnuts. She looked quickly away and moved off that some cities boast two or three. a few inches. The smell caught, up In Brownsville, one family alone with her and turned her unwilling produced two-the brothers Plenn.

The heavy fragrance made her Plenn

a drink for her and himself. He is receiving excellent reviews. He's picked up a doughnut casually as now working on his second book. other out to the girl.

company," he said.

She took it then and nibbled on seven on the southern republic. it so slowly that she was certain no-She even left a small bit on the of the office of co-ordinator of inbar to make sure.

The captain joined them. The New York. small band began to play. Every few | When the war ended, he deciddances the dart player would cut in ed to quit and take off six months on the captain. Each time after a to think things over. The six months few steps he would lead her back to are up and he's thought them overthe bar and say, "Oh, let's have a he's back at work, on a new book.

break a doughnut in half, and they studied, wrote for the stage, and would laugh and share it.

By midnight frma was completely programs used by the Mexican gov-happy. She felt secure in the music and gaiety. The drinks had helped Diego Rivera, the famed Mexican her forget her worn dress looked mural painter. shabby compared to the neat uniforms of the American girls. And and editorial functions of the forethe soft lights helped. And the ign broadcast intelligence service for

to leave, the dart player saw half came chief of propaganda analysis a dozen doughnuts were left on the for the office of inter-American afplate. He grabbed a newspaper and fairs. And he left this post in 1944

"Why don't you take these home to your mother, Irma?" he said tion in Franco Spain. "She likes doughnuts, doesn't she?" She looked in his eyes and saw

"She loves them," Irma smiled. taking the package. And then, just teresting books to come out of Spain as there was a lull at the bar, the in some time."

captain said: "Why Irma, I thought you told me your mother was killed in one of the the fibrous roots of a plant found Lombings."

"Shut up, you done", said the dart The captain's face flushed with sudden understanding, and he quickly took the girl's hand under his arm. Irma's head was high as they of doughnuts.

standpoint of man's everyday habits may not arrive until after the forty mark has been passed, but so far as driving a car is concerned, man takes his greatest chances between the ages of 25 and 34.

According to the annual computation of accident figures by the National Safety Council, humans between the ages of 25 and 34 were involved in a greater number of traffic deaths during 1944 than any other age group. There were 3,558 traffic deaths in that group, of which only 20 per cent (approximately) involved women. Only 2,-310 persons between the ages of 20 to 24 were killed while those between the ages of 15 and 19 fared slightly better with only 2,212

Of course, it may be argued that more men have cars to drive when they reach 25 than do the younger age groups, but what of the older groups-the 45 to 54 age group, for example? That group only killed 3.057 of their number. Perhaps men begin to get more conserfative in, their driving habits by that time. The record of 1945 traffic acci-

dents indicates an increase in all phases of the problem. From V-J Day until the end of 1945, traffic deaths rose 36 per cent throughout the nation while during the first seven months the increase was only one per cent. The year as a whole averaged 17 per cent more traffic fatalities than 1944.

Traffic authorities and law enforcement officials throughout the nation are alarmed at the traffic prospects for the immediate future. If a record such as 1944's can be suffered during a period of restricted war time driving, what will be the death toll when new cars flood the market and normal travel volumes are restored, they ask? The problem is one that should have the whole nation thinking. If an epidemic took such a widespread toll of human lives, there would be prompt and effective action demanded by the public

As a matter of fact, numerous organization have been giving the problem more than ordinary serious The Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau, for example, has conducted numerous surevery three traffic deaths in the nation occur at night. They believe they have found one answer.

An analysis of night traffic deaths reveals, for one thing, that taut and strange as she handed the bulk of these accidents occur her coat to the cloakroom atten- on streets and highways that are and a normal amount of night pe-

In numerous instances, it has been found to be physically impossible for a night motorist to see pedestrians on the highway in time to avoid striking them, and in most instances, killing them. For inby the slight abcent she gave the stance, it takes 111 feet to stop a car going only 20 miles per hour, taking into consideration the fact that a car goes 59 feet before the driver sees the hazard, 22 feet while "I just finished working," she said. he is reacting, 21 feet while the car

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer Fighting Texans hogged headlines

during the war, and today writing The bartender set a plate of sug- Texans are taking over, keeping

There are so many writers, in fact

They are Abel Plenn and P. H. feel strangely weak. She gulped her Abel, the younger brother, has just written his first book, called The dart player had been watch- "Wind in the Olive Trees." It's ing her. He walked over and ordered about Spain under Franco, and it

he talked, broke it in half, put one The older brother, Hy Plenn, has piece in his mouth and held the written "Mexico Marches" (1939) and "Saddle in the Sky" (1941). His book "I don't care for them," she said on Mexico was listed in the library of congress as one of the 30 authori-"Oh, come on. Irma, keep me tative works on Mexico, and a famed reviewer listed it among the top

During the war he was assistant body knew how good it tasted to her. director of the entire news division ter-American affairs, with offices in

Abel went to Mexico after com-And each time he would casually pleting high school in Brownsville, once inaugurated visual education

He helped set up the monitoring the federal communications service As Irma and the captain started in 1941. After Pearl Harbor, he beto accept an assignment with the government's office of war informa-

That's where he gathered material for his "Wind in the Olive Trees," which the New Yorker has called "one of the most thoughtful and in-

Sarsaparillo is extracted from principally in Central America.

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Abilene Blue Sox Put End To Oiler Winning Streak With 4-1 Win

Linksmen Begin 'Play for Keeps' At Colonial Meet

other in one of the richest tournaments of the year today-the \$15,-000 Colonial National invitationwith Texan Byron Nelson the fav- Thursday, May 16, 1946 orite without even playing a practice stroke.

This is nothing particularly new, however; Nelson seldom practices. especially when he's winning and last week-end he turned in faultless golf in taking down first money in Houston's \$10,000 Tournament of Champions.

Byron last played long, dangerous Colonial Country Club course in questioned had studied their athletic 1941 when he partcipated in the programs with a view toward post-National Open, and didn't find it war changes—then a flood of sportseasy then as Craig Wood won with minded former GI's descended on the half game ahead by virtue of their ning. hasn't changed. All of the entries found they couldn't build new sports in warmup rounds yesterday pro-arenas if they wanted to-the ath-nounced it one of the toughest lay-letic departments, of course, got the outs in the country.

There has been only two instances of par-cracking in the tuneups. Sam | COAST TO COAST Spead, the slammer from Hot

DeWare Named Coach Of Aggie B Gridders

COLLEGE STATION-(A)-With B team football canctioned by the Southwest Conference for 1946. Athletic Director; Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. college has announced appointment of Charlie DeWare as head coach of the B

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Riley Homers In Ninth for Pampa's Score Senators May Have Solved Lefthanders By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer Shutout over the Athletics 3-

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(P)—A survey made about a year and a half ago showed League Standings that only 22 of 125 college presidents four-over-par 284. Colonial schools and at the same time they 2-0 win over Shreveport last night headaches. Here are a few reports:

Oregon: Baseball and spring foot-Springs, Va., did a two-under 68 ball squads (60 and 100) about douyesterday and Dick Metz of Chicago ble usual number. Junior varsity teams playing regular schedules in basketball and baseball. Comment: "All conferences might well have regular schedules for freshman, junior to get into sports on a highly competitive basis. If they can't make one of our teams at school they play night in the role of relief man. with commercial or industrial teams so they will get into regular league

Oklahoma A. and M.: About 120 out for spring football; 26 returned GI's among 37 considered

Michigan: Fritz Crisler's proposal for junior varsity competition to coincide with varsity games in Western conference may be adopted 150 pound football may be added when equipment available. Several conference schools plan to take up boxing and make hockey a major sport. Comment: "One of the amazing things is the eagerness to get in there and take a beating to earn a place on the football squad by fellows who have taken a shel-

lacking in the war." Pennsylvania: Limited facilities swamped by unforseen turnouts of ex-soldiers; baseball most popular among them.

In taste, sake, the national beverage of Japan, resembles madeira or sherry wine. It is made from fer-

awking and ancesting misery now tell of lessed relief after using it. KLORONOL, osts \$3.00, but considering results experimed by users, this is not expensive and mounts to only a few pennies per dose. LORONOL (caution, use only as directed) sold with strict moneybeck submaring by the caution of the cautio

Ft. Worth Holds Slim Margin in

and Dallas' 4 to 3 loss to Beaumont.

John Van Cuyk, on the mound for Fort Worth in that city, held the Sports to one single in the eighth and another in the ninth for his

third victory of the season. The Exporters knocked Rebel varsity and varsity teams. Boys want las. He was replaced by Quentin Altizer, youthful Southpaw, who appeared for the third consecutive

At Oklahoma City, the Indians nosed out Houston 4-3. It gave Oklahoma City their second triumph in a row, a feat for the Indians who had no such luck before during this

At Tulsa, Joe Rullo's two-base hit in a row, a feat for the Indians who had had no such luck before during this season. At Tulsa, Joe Rullo's two-base hit

in the eighth paid off in two winning runs ast he Oilers won an 8-7 victory over the San Antonio Mis-Games today:

Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Tulsa Houston at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Fort Worth.

A-I Arranges Ten Football Contests

KINGSVILLE- (A) -A ten-game schedule including five at home has been arranged for Texas A. and I. in football next season by Coach Dewey Mayhew.

Sept. 21 — Howard Payne at Brownwood, Sept. 26—Sam Houston State at Huntsville, Oct. 4 Southwest Texas State at Kingsville, Oct 12-University of Houston at Houston, Oct. 19-McMurry college at Kingsville, Oct. 26-Corpus Christi Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Nov. 2-Sul Ross at Kingsville, Nov. 9-Trinity at Kingsville, Nov. 16-Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, at Kingsville.

Felix Mendelssohn composed his "Midsummer Night's Dream Over-Berry's Pharmacy — Mail Orders Filled ture" when he was 17.

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ng to the seven-hit hurling of Fireballer Johnny Hall, the Pampa tors since the start of the season, Oilers dropped a 4-1 game here last have learned much to their dismay, streak at 13.

The loss, however, did not imnediately endanger the Oilers'. first-place position. They are still 11/2 games ahead of the Amarillo Gold Sox, wno scored an 8-0 victory over Albuquerque yesterday. Third Baseman Jack Riley ac-

counted for the Oilers' only score Fort Worth perched gingerly atop as he slapped a home run over the the Texas league standings today, a centerfield fence in the ninth in-Harriman, younger Norman brother of Earl Harriman, Oiler

While the Cats crept into first shortstop, hurled good ball until place, the Dallas Rebels, victims of the eighth, when the Blue Sox a three-game losing streak, slipped pushed across three runs. It was from the pinnacle into second place. Harriman's first loss in three starts. The Oilers go to Clovis tonight and tomorrow night for a two-game

series with the lowly Pioneers. They play at Albuquerque Saturcay and Sunday and return to Pampa Mon-Bobby Hogue from the mound in the day to open a four-game home eighth inning in the game at Dal- stand against the Lubbock Hubbers and the Amarillo Gold Sox. BOX SCORE:

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St. Louis Browns.

HOW THEY

Clovis 6, Lubbock 1. Lamesa 8. Borger 6. TEAM

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results yesterday:

Abilene 4, Pampa 1.

Albuquerque TEXAS LEAGUE . Results yesterday: Fort Worth 2, Shreveport 0. Beaumont 4, Dallas 3.

Tulsa 8, San Antonio 7.

Oklahoma City 4, Houston 3. TEAM Fort Worth 19 Beaumont 14 16 Shreveport 11 17 Houston 11 19 Oklahoma City 6 22

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results yesterday: Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 2, New York 1. Boston-Pittsburgh pp.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results yesterday: Washington 6, Detroit 3. Chicago 3, Boston 2. St. Louis 8, New York 2. Cleveland 3-5, Philadelphia 0-0. TEAM
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 17 10

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So They Say

Unemployment, like shadow, is hanging over the country. The biggest war plants are closing and the workers are being discharged in masses.—Smena, Soviet picture magazine, on conditions in the U. S.

Total civilian employment today is about 500,000 higher than a year ago. This is an extremely significant indication of the high level of productive activity in the country at the puresent time.—CPA Administrator John D. Small.

Mankind cannot in present plight bear new shocks without de ing to altogether cruder and pri-

start of the season, scattered six

hits in the opener to register his

213th victory of his major league

career. Steve Gromek allowed only

The Chicago Cubs got off on the

whipping the Philadelphia Phils

right foot in their eastern invasion

Another fine pitching exhibition

SUIT OF PEANUTS: A peanut

protein fiber has been developed at

the agriculture department's south-

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er to Ardil, a peanut fabric develop-

day peanuts may furnish competi-

Soviet Russia claims to have

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New Orleans. Similarity of this fib-

four hits in the nightcap.

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tion for wool

Rival managers, who have been 5-0. Mel Harder, making his initial lefthanding the Washington Senanight to break their consecutive win that they have everdone a good

Realizing the Nats possessed lineup composed of seven lefthanded swingers, not including the pitcher, opposing mentors saved their South-In the club's first 14 games,

posing managers shot portsiders at offset a pair of round trippers by Washington nine times with six of the Phils' Johnny Wryostek and Del them gaining decisions over the Ennis. Senators. The net result was that the Nats, pre-season favorites to give their rivals stiff opposition for the American league pennant, found themselves trying desperately to keep out of the cellar.

Then, almost overnight, the Senators solved those troublesome Southpaw slants. In their last seven games, the

Senators have faced four lefties and

have sent them all scurying for cov-They took a Southpaw scalp yesterday when they kayoed young Ted

Gray, Detroit's rookie lefthander, in the second inning and went on to The victory gave the Nats a .500 ed in England, suggests that some won and lost precentage for the first

time this season, with a fourth place record of 12-12. A lefthander proved a wise choice for St. Louis Cardinals manager Eddie Dyer. With Lefty Howie Pollet holding Brooklyn to five scattered singles, the Redbirds shaded the Dodgers 1-0 to displace the Flatbush favorites as the National lea-

gue leaders The Boston Red Sox dropped their second game in the last 19 and their fifth in 28 games this season when they bowed to the Chicago White Sox 3-2, but did not lose any of their five and a half game cushion,

Cleveland came up with grade-A pitching to gain a double in Pampa, at Cretney Drug Store

High School Aquatic Meet Is Scheduled

annual high school swimming tournament will be held here Saturday nuight with a dozen teams entered much light on the T. R. era.

Highland Park (Dallas) is defend Events will include the 50-yard

100vard breast stroke: 100-vare backstroke: 180-yard medley relay 160-yard freestyle relay, and lov board diving.

6-4 in a 13-inning endurance con-Art Adamson, Texas A and M test. A three-hun homer by Catcher swimming coach and director of the Clyde McCullough in the fatal 13th

by Joe Beggs, who notched his fourth triumph without a defeat, enabled Cincinnati's rising Reds to edge out Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enthe New York Giants 2-1 in a 10joy youthful pleasures again. If inning thriller under the arc lights added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. The Pittsburgh-Boston Braves National league clash was postponed by Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

chot, key figure in the Pinchot-Ballinger conservation controversy of 1910 which widened the republi-COLLEGE STATION- (A) -The can party schism that resulted in Theodore Roosevelt's bolt,, has just completed a sizzling book-to be published this fall. It will throw

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (P) A few transactions were made in August and March wheat deliveries today at \$1.8312, up

About 20,000 bushels of March new contract wheat changed hands at the 5 cent advance. Onother 5 cents advance will be permitted in new wheat contracts tomorrow, at which point maximums will be reached. Trade sources heard 25,000 bushels of cash rye sold at \$2.35 a bushel, about 7 cents under the May future. Oats purchased totaled 25,000 bushels and corn 12,000 bushels.

New oats contracts finished unchanged to be higher, August \$5\forall_4\$, while old contracts were unchanged to \$5\higher, September 82\forall_4\$. May rye finished at \$2.42\higher, down 5 cents. New wheat, corn, and rye deliveries advanced the permitted 5 cents. Old contracts held at ceilings.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO—(A) ... Open High Low Close July 1.83½

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

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NEW ORLEANS (P)-Cotton futures declined here today under long
liquidation which was stimulated by
Washington reports, that the senate
banking committee had voted to extend OPA for one year. Closing prices were barely steady 10 cents to
\$1.05 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close
May 26.98 27.11 26.96 26.96
July 27.22 27.24 27.01 27.01-07
Oct 27.54 27.60 27.34 27.36-38
Dec 27.62 27.72 27.45 27.48-49
March 27.71 27.83 27.57 27.58b
B Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Hospital Is

Now in Operation

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Shamock's municipal hospital, purchased

last week by the city council from Di. J. W. Gooch, is already in op-

Dr. Howard Y. Sigler was appoint-

ed medical director of the new intitution. He made last-minute pre-

parations for the opening last Tuesday and the first patients were accepted Wednesday morning.

Dr. Sigler's appointment by the city council gives him complete charge of the operation of the hospital. He makes the following state-

"The people of Shamrock may justly be proud of their new hospital. Few cities have a hospital so large and so modern. If the need

arises, as many as 80 patiennts can be accommodated in its many rooms

"The hospital is unique inasmuch as many rooms and wards are equip-

ped with private baths, basins and

showers, which are features not found in most of the finest hospitals

in the larger cities. Moreover, the

building is absolutely fireproof as

it is constructed entirely of concrete

"The hospital is staffed by medi-cal doctors who are members of the

county and state medical societies

and the American Medical Association, Registered nurses and trained technicians shall also be on duty, thus qualifying the hospital for membership in the American hos-

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such centers as New York City Fhiladelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Hartford.

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Pan Am Airw	36	
Penney	15	
Phillips	Pet	9
Plym Gil	8	
Pure Gil	32	
Gadio	53	
Repub Steel	31	
Sears	51	
Sinclair	35	
Secony Vac	57	

NEW YORK (P)—Stocks generally declined in today's market after soft coal operators turned down a demand by miners for a 7 per cent payroll levy to finance a welfare fund.

A few utilities and some other industrials resisted the trend and tacked on small gains. The list was irregular most of the morning until the bituminous group made known their decision.

Also providing a chilling effect was the possibility of a railroad strike Saturday even though the situation was described as slightly brighter.

Most of the carriers were off.

Dealings were quiet during a majority of the session with volume approximating 1,100,000 shares compared with 1,140,000 Tuesday.

Lower near the close were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber.

Lower near the close were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Oliver Corp., United Aircraft, Eastern Air, Lines, North American's Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Du. Pont, Allied Chemical. Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Distillers Corp.

Resistant were International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American

and choice grade 16.00-47.10; medium and good grades 13.75-15.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.50-46.50; medium and barely good heifers 13.00-15.00; common kind 11.50-12.00; good cows 13.25-85; heiferish kind 14.00-15.00; common and medium 55% 46°7; 12.50; good heavy beef hulls above 1081-2 12.50; good and choice yealers 15.00-17.00. 1041² 17.00. Hogs 1300; active, steady; good and choice 170-lb, up 14.55; sows 13.80. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P) (USDA)—Catto 1,600; calves 100; active and strong,
mostly 25-50 up for the week to date;
beef steers and yearlings in small
supply, few medium and good lots
14,09-16.50; good beef cows 12,50-13,60;
cutters 8,00-9,00; canners 6,00-7,75;
sausage bulls 8,00-11,00; good and
cutters 8,00-3,00; canners 6,00-7,75;
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Hogs 1,100; active and steady bur-

Political Calendar

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH (P)—Wheat No. 1
hard L965; -2.045;
Oats No. 3 red 914, -96);
Sorghums No. 2 yellow millo per 100
lbs. 2.88-3.01 The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27. For District Judge: 5 cents from the preceding session's close but 5 cents under the ceilings in these new contracts. Both old and new oats contracts ruled firm on gains of around by cent while May rye dropped 5 cents of the eighth consecutive day.

WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney: TOM BRALY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner-Prect. 3:

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

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

DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS C. S. CLENDENNEN

For Constable, Precinct 1: 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

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tures in colonial Virginia won his niche in history, also wrote a number of travel books.

Thursday, May 16, 1946 | Coal Halt Costs

Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama year. an average of \$238.98 a month in ley, president; Marsena Immel, vice of the year and was preceded by a lost pay according to a survey just compiled of the combined payrolls of 64,823 coal miners out of a total of 110,000 employed in the area, as reported to the Bituminous Coal \$19.69 of his earnings during the report on the district meeting at erators association.

federal withholding taxona Bliss Triumphs 3.60-4.25; Alabama Bliss Triumphs 4.00-4.15; North Da-kota Pontiacs, washed, 3.00.

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The coal strike is costing each miner in the southern Appalachian regions of West Virginia, Virginia, regions of West Virginia, Virginia, regions of West Virginia, virgin

hospital insurance and \$2.05 for life school band gave a short concert insurance.

institute by the Southern Coal Op- month in cash in advance of his Dalhart. payday because it is stated to be Of these recent earnings the av- traditional in the coal fields that erage miner is shown to have had many a miner may draw upon his mandatory payroll deductions of pay after any or every working day. es, \$1.94 for social security and \$1.88 for union dues for the month. In addition, the composite miner requested payroll deductions of ducing region, the majority of the possibility of aluminus yarns \$45.62 for monthly purchases of foods miners and their families live in made from foil has been considered and durable goods made at the com- homes of their own or those rented for many years, recent commercial pany store, \$4.95 for light and heat from others, and about 42 per cent research, particularly stressing pro-KANSAS CITY (A)—(USDA)—Cattle 2500; calves 406, steady on all class-cs except bulls; slaughter steers good and choice grade 16.00-17.10; medium for the month, \$1.92 as an average live in houses owned by coal com- tective coatings to prevent tarnish,

The room award went to the first Those installed were: Avanel Hol- grade room. It was the final meeting president; Pauline Cotham, secre- picnic lunch. There were about a hundred in attendance. The grade nsurance.

All chairmen gave a report on the years work and Mrs. Holley gave a

ALUMINUM YARN: New deco-In the area surveyed which is rative fabrics woven with aluminum promises early application.

and several nearby high schools will on May 20 at 8 o'clock will be for boratory, U. S. department of agri-

Mrs. Oma Ford of the department of physical education for women is Fer Cloth Developed directing the production.

The show will bring back memories of the old swimming hole. In this traditional setting, a group of can withstand laundering is reported college boys will engage in riotous in Textile World, games, stunts, and exhibitions. A- "When dried, the mong the most skilled of the divers ial is increased in weight 30 to 60 will be Brack Garrison of Amarillo, percent, depending upon the type Hank Desker of Richmond, Ind., Kenneth Vaughan of Canyon and fabric, with soft and waxy hand. Kenneth Glasgow of Follett. Synch- is suitable for use in work uniforms, ronized swimming by a selected life-jacket vests, or coveralls. surface diving, and spiral swimming. a commercial-type laundry machine, Girls in formation swimming will the fabric cannot be ignited with a include Fayrene Bolton of Ballinger, lighted match. A characteristic af-Billie DeHart of Claude, Velta Speer terglow, however, persists on the

The performance May 18 will be according to the article, written in the afternoon in the college out-door pool. The evening performance the Southern Regional Research La-

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ballet, tandem swimming, dolphins, "After 24 individual 30-minute group of girls will include water launderings with soap and soda ash ballet, tandem swimming, dolphins, at 160 to 170 degrees Fahrenheit in of Canyon, LaWanda Moore of average of from three to four min-Canyon Jean Truax of Canyon, utes. The effect of the process on

Marry Cherry of Bovina, Jean Maase | the fabric strength is negligible; and of Amarillo, Marilyn Johnigan of resistance to deterioration when ex-canyon and Helen Woods of Can-posed out-of-doors is much greater than that of untreated controls,

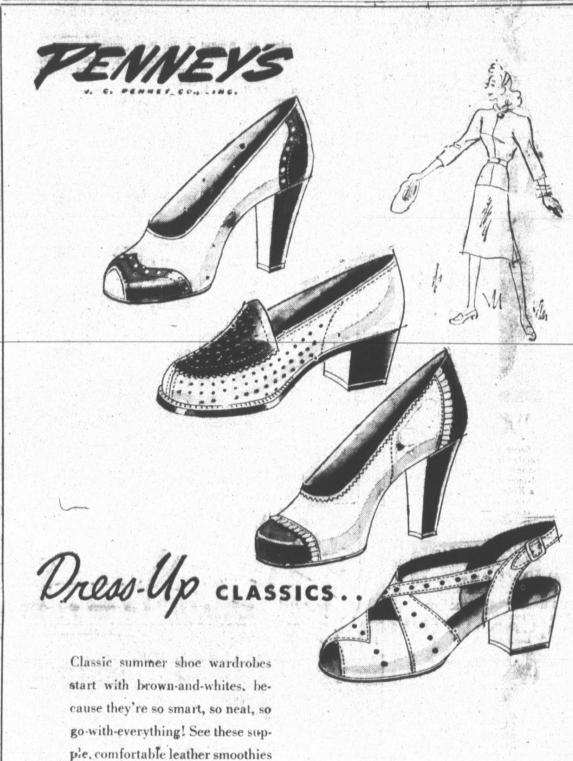
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> **'Look' Comments** On Education Cost

Texas' expenditure for education in terms of cost per pupil is 19 per quire a number of "shipkeepers" for cent below the U. S. average which routine up-keep during idle periods. is itself inadequate according to Captain Ageton stated that men for an article titled "The Failure of American Education" by Harlan Logan, editor of Look, in the issue released nationally on May 14. Politically minded state legislatures favor vote-getting pork barrel legislation over sorely needed appropriations for education, despite the fact that American schools are riddled with weaknesses which invite future national disaster. No less than 200,000 teachers in the nation gave up their jobs during the war because ridiculously low school salaries could not compete with better

paying fields. "Education's plant personnel and product are totally inadequate" states Look. Boys and girls coming out of high school and college are not fitted to cope with the problems against which they are flung. They do not understand themselves or the people with whom they are to live and work, because in most schools the subject of human behavior is treated as gingerbread, and not as the foundation on which other knowleage must stand.

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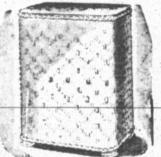
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Writer Says U. S. and Allies Failing In Building a Future German State

By JOHN FISCHER McClure Syndicate Writer

What to do with the German nasses is becoming one of the most EYE ON TRADE perplexing problems of the day. and by the angry split in German the foreign ministers and new dinot solved the problem.

Administration in the American zone is gummed up by indecision on policies and by disagreements among our officers. But according to returning observers, the Russians, British and French are doing no better-in some instances, decidedly German agriculture and industry

Critical sociologists accuse the in the right path. At first, husky, good-natured G. I.s were heroes to kids whose elder brothers were either slain or in POW camps. FAIL TO SAVE

GERMAN YOUTH This adoration could have been used as the starting point of sane reeducation in democratic ideals. But nothing was done. Some American soldiers proved to be bad examples. The youngsters were left to stew in their own juice and the rate of juvenile delinquency has soared to alarming proportions.

The army sex problem is made unwholesome nazi atmosphere in which the regime suppressed the church and decent teachers and scoffed at morality. Hence, even girls from respectable homes are promiscuous.

Our denazification program for grownups is a bundle of contradictions. In most cases we have been hard boiled, operating on the rigid principle that "no nazi is indispensable." It is ironical that certain technicians discharged by us for nazi taints have been rehired by the

army because nazism is not yet dead, only biding its time. Even the Prime Minister of Greater Hesse ad- RUSSIAN DOMINANCE mits that "National socialist ele- UNPOPULAR ments are still shamelessly at work.

Our inflexible practice has brought army officers in collision with the German Evangelical church, composed of men like Fastor Niemoller and Bishop Wurm. This body cleansed its rolls of pro-nazi clergy and Schumacher, who suffered twelve rid the pulpit of brownshirt teach-

TENET OF CONFESSION IGNORED

colonels. They insist on the dis- their totalitarian doctrines. Moscharge of every minister under suspicion. The bishops maintain that in the early days before the full liefs in Finland and Hungary. implication of nazi wickedness was understood, many young theologiians were attracted by the swastiparty, subject to mental reserva- were similar to those in Russia when tions, to prevent vicious nazis from the czzar fell. They are naturals for being placed in charge of orphan- Russian communism. ages and hospitals.

The clergymen argue that conalways been doctrines of the universal Christian church. For the army to punish a sincerely penitent preacher strikes at fundamental religious belief.

As a consequence of this difference of opinion, the fires of revolt have been fanned in the church. one of the few German institutions in which true democracy had a

People complain that the army doesn't discriminate between good nism is too deep-rooted for wideand bad Germans. Prominent nazis. enriched by the black market, throw lavish wine and women parties for ministration and the various curguilible American officers and are rents of internal and external anrepaid in special favors. German social democrats in the U.S.A., who might teach democracy in the Fatherland, are denied visas.

The charge of partiality is not wholly warranted, however. When the Russians marched into Austria they made all Austrians do the dirwork. But the Americans put state Demo Leader nereby punishing our enemies and

warding our friends. OUR EFFICIENCY SUSPECT the capital of one German tate a twenty-six-year-old Amerian mechanical engineer is in charge of all public works. He knows nothabout civil engineering. Under are German experts who poke in at his ignorance. Such situais lower the respect which Gerigns once had for American effiency. Said a German youth, "de-

ecause it had more gold with which It is unfair to state that our record is entirely filled with blunders. n many districts we have put round egs in round holes and great acnents have followed. Our ed is for more and more trained xperts to staff our military govern-

nocracy is better than nazism only

ment and for less bossing of the The French purposely allow things go to pot in their zone. They m't care if the rubble is never red away. They see security for lives in a permanently weakd Germany with the Saar, Ruhr land detached. They know t their old enemy has technici-

leeway, Germany can remore quickly than France, se resources were robbed by

Hitler and whose managerial class BRITISH KEEP

The British treat Germany as a Right now the solution is made colony, overlooking that Europeans even more difficult by the famine are not South African savages. Yet the English are most desirous of a anti-fascist groups. The efforts of revived German economy, provided that war industries are eliminated rectives by occupation chiefs have As a manufacturing people they do not want to lose a market for their products. Destruction would adversely affect other European customers of Britain who depend on German mines, electric power and chemicals.

The Russians are out to squeeze all they can for themselves from and to bind their former foes to the communist system. German prison-U. S. army of failure in dealing ers of war, reeducated in Red ideowith German youth. They say we logy, were sent home and given alhad a great opportunity to direct it most carte blanche to run the local economy

The latest example of communis proselytizing of Germans is the movement designed to counter-at- the-world survey. shotgun wedding in the Soviet sector of the SPD (Socialist Democratic Party) and KPD (Communist Par- ially in the lower chamber. ty) creating a new popular front called SEP (Socialist Unity Party). In Anglo-American zones the social democrats voted seven to one against this merger.

The fusion was sealed at a monster rally in Berlin in which German love of dramatic spectacles was satisfied. After a thunderous renegade SPD leader, and Wilhelm worse because girls grew up in an Pieck, KPD boss, advanced toward each other from left to right of the lative program. stage and clasped hands in the center while the audience cheered tumultously.

Soviet spokesman maintain that of the working classes. But there is Home" for friends. other evidence that must also be considered. Notorious Buchenwald is filling up again. This time it is Russian Communist NKVD rather whose attitude and votes will dethan the Nazi Gestapo that is packing in the nonconformists. Soviet police tried to arrest the mayor of Makdeburg, a social democrat who protested the forced merger. He es-A stiff attitude is justified by the caped, so they imprisoned his wife -the old, shameful nazi hostage stunt.

Recognition of the Russian-insti-

gated socialist unity party is forbidden in the Anglo-American zones by our authorities. The social democrats in our sphere themselves condemn the merger, led by Dr. Kurt years in Hitler's Dachau concentra-

The hammer and sickle flies over much new territory. But many peo-But the purge does not satisfy our troops have sickened of them and cow, aware of its unpopularity, attempts little control of political be-

The situation is different in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. We should not lose sight that these two are Other ecclesiastics joined the Slav nations in which conditions

In Germany, Moscow propagandists play up the fact that Marx always been doctrines of the unimunism, were born in the fatherland. Yet it is doubtful whether the Germans will go communist wil-

They laugh at the Americans but they fear the Russians. At present they will swallow any Red doctrine that is shoved down their throats by bayonets. But hatred between Teuton and Slav is centuries old and opposition to Russian commuspread genuine acceptance.

The shortcomings of Allied adtagonisms keep Germany in turrule efficiently and harmoniously is discouraging those Germans who thrive on hunger, anger and unrest.

Dies in Palestine

PALESTINE— (AP) -- Mrs. Fannie Campbell Wommack, vice chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee, died at her home here

today. Prominent in Texas politics for many years, Mrs. Womack was the daughter of former Gov. Thomas

M. Campbell. Mrs. Womack, a life-long resident of Palestine, was vice chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee for the past two years. She had been in ill health for the past six weeks and died shortly

after 2 a.m. today. Survivors include her husband Drew S. Wommack, thr;ee sons, Thomas C. Wommack of Austin Mitchell C. Campbell Wommack and Drew S. Wommack, jr., of Palestine; and a sister, Mrs. Roderick R. Allen, now with her husband, Maj.

Gen; Allen in Germany. Funeral services are planned for p.m. Friday.

Maximum outbreaks of titanic storms" on the sun precede by one to seven days some of the coldest weather recorded along the refused to handle any matter per- taken the government war job. Da-Atlantic coast and in Great Lakes taining to Standard of California vies had been senior vice president has thus far succeeded only in cost



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

tack the hostile, bipartisan coalition against him on Capitol Hill, especwill pay legislative dividends.

Naturally, Mr. Truman is not advertising this traffic with the eneny. He does not want to affront such recognized democratic leaders

dinner parties with Texas adecdotes piece. and "Dear Alben" is singing "Wathe alliance is the voluntary union gon Wheels' or "My Old Kentucky

> has talked with key G. O. P.-ers now occupies. termine congressional action on the other foreign loans.

republican leaders on Capitol Hill, the Capital. Mr. Truman is blazing a new White service in the senate.

merican citizens-and he likes them the synthetic rubber question. personally. He credits them with the He favors permanent preservation more rapidly than any other coun and domestic affairs.

republicans. His distinguished demo- proposed loan to Great Britain. cratic predecessors-Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt-were too stiff

der from the right flank by silenc- he loves President Truman.

It is a political truism that any guy.' man who accepts favors from a President— or even a governor must swallow hard before assailing Bernard and famous for its lifehis benefactor and promoter, even saving dogs, has been in existeence though he disagrees 100 jercent with since about 1081.

his major tenets.

So, pursuing this line of political FLANKING -President Truman psychology, Mr. Truman named has begun a careful cultivation of Herbert Hoover as director of Akey republican members of the house merican food relief for starving and senate in a cautious, flanking countries, and okayed his around-

The former republican president has returned to Washington with the He feeling that the United States is not hopes that his quiet investment in doing its full part in staving off politically antagonistic personalities world starvation and a growth of communism in the stricken coun-

MASTERPIECE-But Mr. Hoover will submit his cofidential report as Speaker Sam Rayburn of the to the White House, not to republihouse and Senate Majority Leader can oppositionists or to the press. overture of music Otto Grotewohl, Alben W. Barkley, even though they In view of F. D. R.'s neglect and have been unable to put through his detestation of the world's most fam- inate competition and other groups elaborate, Roosevelt-inherited, legis- ous statistician on food and relief, will not attempt to do the same Mr. Truman's acknowledgement of thing. the Palo Alto man's pre-eminence after dark, when Sam is enlivening in this field was a political master- is eliminated, to that degree do

It was also a recognition of humanitarian instincts and impulses that degree does each man need which Hoover, as President, was unable to voice or effectuate when he PRECEDENT-President Truman sat in the seat which Mr. Truman the ages have admonished against

three most important questions now might have become the Truman ad- righteous foresaken, nor his seed confronting the nation: Extension of ministration's worst gadfly. He com- begging bread." price control to July 1, 1947; the con- mands the respect and sometime the tinuation of selective service for at vote of at least ten Southern sena- fear of competition when He said least another year; and congres- tors and about fifty members of the not to be anxious about tomorsional approval of the British and house from below Mason and Dixon's row but have good will in your line. "Old Barney," as his friends heart and respect the initiative of In consulting and pleading with call him, is a powerful figure at other people, and all these things Mr. Baruch is quite dissatisfied

House policy, chiefly because of his with President Truman. He has critized, publicly and privately, the He knows these republicans, he White House handling of problems does not consider them as enemies affecting the World War II veterans, -after all, they happen to be A- the disposal of surplus property and ed much more rapidly than it has.

ame worthy intentions that ani- of the synthetic rubber industry, for try in the world because for 125 mate him in his conduct of foreign national defense purposes, as against years it had fewer laws interferreliance on natural rubber from the ing with competition than any But he has broken presidential British and Dutch East Indies. He other country in the world. It is precedent in trafficking with the was also critical of the terms of the only within the last three or four

HAPPY- So. President Truman named the politically obstreperous necked to ask aid from the opposi- and sensitive New York financier as the American delegate to the international atomic commission, "Bar-SMART-President Truman has ney," a sort of childlike person, is also stolen potential, political thun- so happy over this honor that now

ing distinguished democrats and re- F. H. La Guardia, like such other publicans who privately detest and liberals as Harold L. Ickes. Henry oppose his adoption of new deal and A. Wallace and Sidney Hillman, has C. I. O. policies. Anybody who thinks questioned Mr. Truman's adherence that Harry S. Truman and his Mis- to Rooseveltian doctrine. But, now souri crowd are not smart, practical that the former mayor of New York politicians has another think com- City has been chosen to head UNR-RA, he thinks "Truman is a grand

The Alps hospice founded by St.

Common Ground

"He is really great who is little in his own eyes, and cares not for honor of high positions; he is of God, and forsakes his own will." -Thomas Imitation of Christ.

Result Of Fear Of Competition Competition in producing wealth, in the final analysis, is nothing but the freedom of the individual. It is respecting the human initiative of

By R. C. HOILES

Few people realize the customs and laws that are a result of people fearing competition. Let us first name one of the customs that greatly interferes with free competition: Seniority in every labor union is caused from a fear of competition. In fact, practically all of labor union activities are a result of the fear of competition-the fear that somebody producing wealth will harm

But most of the active opposition against competition comes in the line of government laws.

Tariff laws and immigration restrictions are a result of the fear of competition, Minimum wage laws, the Norris-LaGuardia Law, the Clayton Act, and the Federal Reserve System are all a result of the fear of competition. Price ceilings and rent controls are a result of the fear that someone else who produces more will be able to get something that the slow

producer cannot get. The more of these laws that we pass because of fear of competition, the more are demanded. The more laws we pass, the worse off those people become that the laws were supposed to protect from competition. What most people do not realize

is that all progress comes from competition, from someone doing something better than someone else.

What confuses most people that the inconvenience of competition is concentrated and is close at hand and easily seen. The benefits are widely diffused and more difficult to see. Competition in every other line than the line the individual is engaged in is beneficial to him. However, it is absurd to think that any group can elim-

To the degree that competition "untouchables": to that degree do we have smaller production; to get a smaller piece of the pie. All the great moral leaders of the fear of competition. David said, "I have been young, and now GADFLY-Bernard M. Baruch am old; yet have I not seen the Jesus admonished against the

shall be added unto you.

The laws and the practices at tempting to curb competition are one of the primary causes of our trouble. They are the cause of our unemployment and the reason our standard of living has not advanc-This country advanced materially decades that we have begun to make these laws that interfere with competition, with human initiative, and with the dignity of man.

large animal it's scarcely ever lost. Junior High School Girl-How long oes it take you to get ready for

Second Ditto-Oh, about 10 minutes. And how about you? First Ditto-It takes me 15. Second Ditto-Pretty slow, eh? First Ditte-But I wash.

In ancient Egypt, a mixture of animal fat was considered a cure for baldness.

FOR a whole day after the insurance man came, Ellie went around muttering to himself and

Peter Edson's Column: POURING TROUBLED WATER ON OIL WASHINGTON, (NEA) -There's Harold L. Ickes, who, as secretary had a tradition that its vice presi-

ministrator Ralph K. Davies rein- business. stated as senior vice president of At one press conference, Ickes took Standard Oil of California. It's a swing at the company's president, worth a little rehash, for several H. D. Collier, intimating that he was reasons. The whole story hasn't been The story begins back in June.

1941, when Davies came to Washington, at President Roosevelt's request, to co-ordinate the oil industry with the national defense effort. There was an immediate howl from the new dealers, who claimed that a Rockefeller viper was being taken that no good would come of it. Davies was to get \$10,000 a year in

president of the company. wasn't too good an arrangement, but isn't significant. if the general management of Stanoil policies, it soon found out it had and R. G. Follis became president

anoter think coming. DAVIES PASSED STANDARD'S

AFFAIRS TO ICKES The word soon got back to California that Davies had said his old PUNISHED DAVIES company was no different from any other, and, if it wasn't in the war, Davies out of the presidency, which crack down on it. Actually, Davies he might have had if he had not

more than meets the eye and ear in of the interior, was his superior. In dents were always listed and always Harold Ickes' recent ineffectual ef- this role, Ickes got to know some- seated at directors' meetings in ormight be salvaged and is putting fort to get Deputy Petroleum Ad- thing about Standard of California's der of seniority. The senior vice-

sabotaging the government's pro- by death. told, and the record needs to be set straight. Ickes, in trying to pour Collier some of the dirtiest private troubled water on Standard Oil, did telegrams that ever burned up a lier and Davies personally, the latter wire, accusing him of reaching new still had a certain loyalty to the lows in business ethics, and so on, company. He had been with it since In the meantime, Davies did a first-class job, and even the liberals

came to know him as a right guy, After the war was over President Truman gave him the Legion of Merit. In October, the Petroleum Ininto the bosom of government, and dustry War Council threw him a testimonial banquet and presented him with a bronze plaque in comgovernment salary, and Standard memoration of the job he had done of California was to kick in \$47,000 as deputy petroleum administrator more to make the \$57,000 which he under Ickes. President Collier of had been getting as senior vice California Standard did not attend That this function, though maybe that

Anyway, two days later Standard dard of California had expected to of California's board of directors receive special favors because one held a special meeting. Collier was of its men was directing government moved up to chairman of the board. Davies was invited to return to the company as one of 10 vice presidents. without seniority.

Ickes took this as a move to freeze but passed all such things on to in point of service. The company ing a good man his Job.

president presided in the absence of the president, and he had customarily been elected to the presidency when that office was vacated Regardless of whatever hard feel-

that may have arisen between Col-1912, and had helped build it up. It was with considerable alarm, therefore, that Davies learned Ickes had brought 10 shares of stock in Standard of California, with obvious intent to inject himself into its management. The result could only be a feud that might well wreck the company. Rather than see anything like that.

nappen, Davies sent in his resignation as a director and vice president. That stopped Ickes from making a scene at the stockholders meeting in San Francisco. But in the process Davies had to sacrifice his job and \$57,000 salary. His job as deputy petroleum administrator has folded. He will have a month or so in which to organize the government's new Oil and Gas division. Then he'll have to find a new job.

There is still a slim chance of reconciliation, if Ickes can be persuaded to keep his nose out. This he apparently has no intention of do ing. He says that this is a fight to the finish, and that he isn't through yet. But however well-intentioned Ickes may be, as matters stand he

Column

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Word from Prague that the Slavic nations of central and eastern Europe are coalescing into a formal

potent reminder that Russia has rganized thi huge territory and oriented it toward in the Moscow remarkably short time of the one year which has passed since V-E Day. No wonder the western democra-

cies are showing concern, especially as to how far the Muscovites intend DEWITT MACKENZIE to try to extend this zone of influ ence westward.

Russia already has taken over control of this area, bloc or no bloc, but the development of political affiliations among the numerou Slavic nations is of vast importance. It's of special significance that the influnctial President Benes of Czechoslovakia is active in supporting the formation of the bloc and has declared that it "will be political and cultural actuality' One of the most intriguing as

ects of this situation, as I see it, s that the composite Slavic territory coincides very largely with the zone of influence which Russia long ago indicated that she intended to establish. That zone lies roughly behind a line running from the big German port of Stettin on the north, southward to include the new Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and so to the Adriatic. Included also are Hungary and the Balkans, with the exception of Greece and Tur-

The Slavs live mainly east of the 15th Mederian, the peoples outside of Russia being the Poles, the Czechoslovaks, the Slovenes, the Croats, the Serbs and the Bulgarians. The meridian fifteen degrees east almost coincides with the Stet tin-Adriatic line.

In short, we have a picture of a zone of influence which is mainly Slavic. Austria falls outside that designation, and actually the western portion of that country is the only continental territory marked down by the Russians and not already within their zone of influence. Is all this pure coincidence or has

t a special significance? We won't 14 Roman know the answer to that until the Russians signify whether they intend to push their area of domination further westward towards the English Channel. There is small doubt that Moscow intends to control all Austria in due course. However, one wonders whether the Soviet will be content to rest on its That is the big question of th

noment.



'He's always a cross old bear when h forgets to tune the 'Chicago Theater'.

KEN NEWKIRK

XXVII

and Debby guessed he was about

was going into Orleans about

some business he had to attend

to late the next morning, Debby

Ellie grinned. "Just a nose

He nodded, still grinning. "Got

to get this thing straightened out

Debby had been sitting aroun

ing to do but help with the house-

too. The trip into Orleans prom-

Newkirk's office was empty, but

were two men drinking beer at

the counter, and a man eating

dinner at one of the tables, and

"Well, let's order some din-

They both had the blue-plate

special, which was chowder and

and carrots, and they had finished

enthusiastically, "Well, if it isn't

there in the doorway stood New-

kirk, smiling, a plate of dinner

roast pork and mashed potatoes tell ya?"

none of them was Newkirk.

she said she was going along.

the house for a week with noth- fork and started to eat.

had been about ready to burst, smiled at Debby and went on eat-

sed something interesting and she had to admit, and he had good

looked at him suspiciously, "What

kind of business?"

"Newkirk?"

that needs punchin'."

with Newkirk sometime."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -As a

lm director. Curtis Bernhardt will take on any Hollywood star at 40 nia oranges, lets the trees grow too paces, temperament, and come out big for photographic purposes the winner. He's especially good at fore permitting them to bear fruit. bloc about the Soviet Union is a five-ring circus that was "Devodirecting women, such as in the ONLY THE BOSS IS WRONG

But there are five people Bernin a picture. "I'm not that brave," he whispered. The five are George Bernard Shaw, Dali, Gloria Vanderbilt, Trig-

ger the horse, and a Quiz Kid. Bernhardt's reasons: "I could never direct George Bernard Shaw because he's too wise and too ready with a caustic ton-

ous breakdown, and I think it would be me. "I couldn't take on Dali because he wouldn't understand us.

gue. One of us would have a nerv-

think we're screwy." "Gloria Vanderbilt," he said, "is oo rich for me and this business. The long hours and exacting stan-

background. Bernhardt disposed of Trigger and Quiz Kid quickly. "I'm just plain poison to animals.

"I hear Quiz Kids are nice, but when I direct a picture I want to know all the answers." PAULETTE'S NO "KITTY"

Ex-Staff Sergeant Phil Arnold of the army, guest-starring on the Ginny Simms show, complained that everyone was miscast in Hollywood pictures, especially Paulette Goddard as "Kitty." "I think Paulette makeks a lovely Kitty," bit Ginny "Oh, yeah?" said Phil. "Can you imagine anyone's wanting to put HER out at night?"

Gloria Warren is making a comeback in Hollywood-at the age of 20. Five years ago, she was starred in "Always in My Herat." She'll play a society girl in Producer Jef- them.

| frey Hernard's 'Don't Gamble With Strangers."

Sight of the week: Prop man Bob unders tying oranges to California oranges trees on the set of "Abie's Irish Rose." Nature, which provides all those luscious Califor-

Pancho Alliati, the maitre d'hotel at the Beverly Hills club, confessed that he has only once insulted a hardt admits he would never direct patron-Director William Dieterie. He was working as technical adviser on a banquet scene which Dieterle was directing for the picture, "The Searching Wind." Dieterle objected to the way he had arranged the wine glasses for one shot.

"And before I knew what I was savinug." Pancho told me, "I had shouted: 'You can direct the picture any way you want to-but don't tell ME how to set a table!"

Harry Carey, now 68, is celebrat-"I couldn't take on Dali because ing his 35th year as a film actor. he's too—well, too Dali. I'm afraid He made his debut with the Gish He'd Sisters in "Unseen Enemy," filmed in 1912. . . . Jimmy Cagney will play a supporting role, rather than the lead, in his brother Bill's next, "The Stray Lamb." It's a fantasy, rards of motion pictures would with Jimmy playing a 30,000-yearnever go with her bank balance and old Gaelic magician who has inhabited four planets.

Top Most Decorated Dog, 'Knee-Hi', Dies

PHILADELPHIA- (P) -Knee-Hi little wire-haired fox terrier which appeared before more than 12,000,-000 of the nation's school pupils in safety demonstrations, died Tues-The 14-year-old dog, owned by

Dr. George E. Brunson, received more than 200 badges, safety medals and certificates for her demonstra-She showed children how she was taught to cross streets at crossings

only, obey traffic signs, avoid playing in streets, and never to run in front of automobiles or play around

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bygones?"

Ellie said nothing, and Newkirk

turned to Debby. "How about

you? Are we letting bygones be

Debby stared levelly into his

turned to Ellie. "Well, Ellie, what

TF Newkirk noticed his un-

He took a long drink from his

"Good place to eat," he said,

Debby and Ellie both looked at

"What do ya mean they don't

"That's right. All I do is sell

ing. He sure was good-looking.

glass of beer and wiped his mouth.

"Eatin' dinner," Ellie said

are you doing up this way?"

shortly.

through or not."

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à8 Small flaps. to believe he was putting it What do they claim?" Ellie went on eating his din ner, without looking up, so finally Debby said, "They claim the forty-five hundred is all it worth, and they say that no male

or, all they got to pay you what it was worth.' Newkirk nodded wearily "That's right," he said. "All poli-Ellie shouted, "Then if you was opening and shutting his hands, and Debly guessed he was about without moving his eyes from me seven thousand dollars work ready to burst. When he said he hers, he sat. down. Slowly he for?"

ter how much insurance you pa

VEWKIRK looked at him sober ly. "That's just it," he said He sat there thinking, drummi on the table with his fingers. Then Newkirk noticed his un-friendliness, he didn't show it. much was the house worth?" The way he asked it wasn't as though he was trying to trick them into saying something the shouldn't, but Debby grew "especially if you keep in right with the cook." He picked up his inside and avoided his eyes. said, "That was a damned house, and furnished up good, to You remember that dining room work and take Bull for walks. She him and said nothing, and he furniture. You was willing to pay

five hundred-" "Yes." There was different in Newkirk's voice, and table manners. "Tell me, Ellie," different in Newkirk's voice, he said. "Did that payment on Debby looked up quickly. a man in a room down the hall said they'd find him over at the Grille. But in the Grille there

Llie laid down his knife and he was thinking fast; then more fork and glared at him. "I guess and more jubilantly. you know whether it come said again, laughing. "I rem ber." He sat back and pound Newkirk's face got serious, and his fist into the palm of his left he looked back and forth from hand, beaming with satisfaction, ner," said Ellie. 'We can look for Ellie to Debby. "They don't tell Then he pointed a finger at Ellie me about those things," he said. "Ellie, my boy," he said, "you", "Why? Didn't you get it yet?" going to get your seven thousand. Ellie watched him glumly

"How?" he asked.
"Little Kenny Newkirk's goin their chowder and were just starting on their main course when a voice from the kitchen door said claims. Why? What's happened?" to get it for you. Never you mind how." He smiled at Debby; a comradely smile that made has "You mean to say you don't like him better than she ever know they're tryin' to gyp us out before. She was beginning to think he was really nice. The Newkirk threw his napkin at looked back at Ellie. "And the the table disgustedly. "Oh, for you get it, if you don't spe in one hand and a glass of beer in the other. He came over to their trying to pull that stuff?" He drinks table and asked, "Mind if I sit really did look sore, and Debby watched him and found it hard they some of it buying me a comple He drinks, I'll never speak to

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Parents Warned of Having Tonsils Of Children Removed in Hot Summer

were warned today by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to avoid, if possible, the removal of children's tonsils before and durinlg the hot summer months when

were unfavorable for such operations in relation to possible polio infection.

The study, made at the Univerexpense of the Foundation's Salt Lake county chapter, analyzed incidence of infection among children during the 1943 Utah polio epi- caulerate services Sunday here. demic in relation to prior tonsillec-

Results showed that children between three and 16 years of age were 2.62 times more vulnerable to polio infection after a recent tonsillectomy than the general child population. The group also was discovered to be 16 times more vulnerable to a more severe type polio

infection than the average. It was found that 4.139 tonsillectomies were performed among Utah's 186,000 children while the epidemic was in its ascending phase in July, August and September of 1943.

During this period, 261 polio cases occurred in the general child popcently undergone tonsillectomies.

stundy disclosed.

dence of more extreme paralysis. type cases also was 0.404 for the group operated, compared with 0.025 for the general child population. This was a ratio 16 times greater than that for the child population as a whole.

Dr. John A. Anderson, Ph.D., of the University of Utah Medical School, said the study confirms similar findings by other investigators and a fact already suspected that "acute poliomyletitis occurs more often among recently consillectomized children.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press One vessel, carrying 604 service personnel, is scheduled to arrive today at New York while 2,516 more troops are due to debark from four transports at San Francisco. In addition, one ship with 1,050 war brides and children, is expected at New York. Ships and units arriving:

At New York: St. Albans Victory from Bremen, miscellaneous troops. Washington from Southampton, 1,050 war brides and children.

At San Francisco Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Arthur Middleton from Pearl Harbor, Oneida from Tokyo, Titania from Subic, Merapi from

Organization of Santa Fe Skyways Completed

Organization of Santa Fe Skyway nc., was completed on May 6th. Following are its officers: H. R. Lake, president; G. W. Lupton, jr vice president and general manager: Ray W. Kinzie, secretary-treasurer; C. W. Bish, assistant treasurer; H. G. Brandt, assistant secretary; G. Craffin, auditor; and J. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boswell and

Mrs. J. V. Coffee is spending

Mrs. Flake George and daughter

Edwina, of Shantrock, visited rela-

Mrs. Frank W. Hoffer of Dalla

are ivsiting her sons and families

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Morehead o

Notla attended the baccaulerate

Canadian were Miami visitors over

Mrs, Frank Walker and son of

Mrs. Lee Newman of Shamrock

accompanied by her son J. R. New-

man, who was recently honorably

discharged from the navy, visited in

Mrs. Edna Newman left recently

for an indefinitely stay with her

daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Russell, at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell and sons

of Hereford were Miami visitors

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tives Sunday in Miami.

Henry and Lawton Hoffer.

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the week-end.

Buffalo, Okla.

in Miami Monday.

The foundation cited results of a recent study to support its warning | Collin county. Mr. Parker had not that July, August and September seen his sister for over 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell announce the arrrival of a daughter

tomies.

ulation, 232 being children in the three to 16 age group studied. In this latter group, 39 cases with extensive paralysis occurred, 17 being traced to children who had re-

The incidence of polio infection among the tonsillectomized children was 0.404 per cent, against 0.152 for the general child population, the

Significantly, the per cent inci-

with relatives over the week-end. ON WEEK-END VISIT

SHAMROCK - Glenn Rives, so of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Rives, former residents of Twitty, was here last week-end visiting friends and relatives. Rives recently received his discharge from the U.S. army He was with the 42nd division of the infantry and served his country about two and one-half years.

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Joel O. Parrish, Stanley B. Bul- the past 11 months in the amphibilock, Chester K. Bowles, John Ken- ous corps, and will report to Nordall Reed. Homer Eugene Ewton, man, Okla., Monday Harold Lloyd Kilman, Ray S. Has-Friday. Mother and daughter are sell, Robert L. Cain, Carl L. Conin a Pampa hospital. Mrs. Powell ner, J. R. Hefley, jr., Lonnie L. Kensity of Utah Medical School at the will be remembered as Miss Martha ney, Virgil G. Gabriel, Olaf V. Sivage, John W. Walker, James C. Norris, Joseph L. Rice, James A Blakemore.

son of Mobeetie attended the bac-William B. McDonald, Emmit I Rider, William V. Lister, Elmo Z Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox of Canyon Harlow, Robert A. Kenney, Joe C attended the baccaulerate services Steele, George P. Henderson, Edwin Watts, Garvin F. Simpson, Lavon G. James, O. B. Franks, Robert O. few days in Pampa this week, with Lister, jr., Jack H. Decker, Claude A. Reavious, Kenneth E. Koger Glyb Rives.

> Charles H. Helms, Charles Gerald Carruthers, Bura Eldridge Thompson, William Harvey Locke, Nathan Pierce Hawk, Joe B. Moore, John B. Bunter, Frankie L. Fletcher, Edward Leon Glay, Steve C. Roth, jr. Dallas C. Clynch, W. L. Jolly, Gil-

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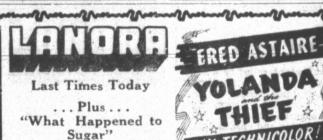
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Ex-GI's can now reinstale policies without a medical examination. regardless of how long they have been out of the service, provided their health has grown no worse during the lapsed period, Sisson

"This liberalization is only effective until January 1, 1947," he pointed out. "Time is running out for many of these veterans and we must use every means to inform them of this priceless opportunity."

"Its importance cannot be overexphasized. It will not only be simpler to reinstate policies, but many veterans are now able to reinstate who would not be able to pass a rigid physical examination.'

"These uninsurable veterans may never again have the opportunity to provide adequate life insurance protection for their present and future

dependents." Term insurance carried on service people during the war can be reinstated by payment of only two monthly premiums. Veterans can reinstate all or a part of the gov-

ernment policy. Sisson urged veterans to see their local VA representatives immediately. Local veterans service organizations, the county service officer of the Red Cross can also supply information about insurance reinstate-

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9:00 All the News.
9:15—Teddy Phillips Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Feeling is Mutual—MBS.
9:45—Randy Brooks Orch.—MBS.
9:55—News—MBS.
10:00—Henry King's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Alvino Rey's Orch.—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.

1:00-Goodnight.

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7:15—Open Bible.

7:45—Western Serenaders.

8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.

8:30—Married for Life—MBS.

9:00—Albert L. Warner—MBS.

9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.

9:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS.

0:00—Lyle Van—MBS.

0:15—Morton Downey—MBS.

0:30—Pampa Party Line.

0:45—Songs By Judy Lang—MBS.

1:00—News for Women—MBS.

1:5—Luncheon with Lopez—MBS.

1:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

1:50—Cedric Foster—MBS.

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12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
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1:30—Lady Be Beautiful MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
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3:00—J. L. Swindle—News.

3:30—Back to the Bible.

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NBC—6 Burns and Allen; 7 Eddy
Duchin taking over Bing Crosby Show;
7:30 Jack Haley; 8 Abbott and Costello; 8:30 Rudy Vallee Varietee . . .
CBS—5:30 Mr. Keen; 6:30 FBI in
Peace and War; 7 Kostelanetz Music; Jo Stafford; 8 Island Venture
Drama; 8:30 John W. Winant on "Pursuit of Happiness" . . ABC—5:30
Prof. Quiz; 6:30 Town Meeting "Science, Salvation or Destroyer;" 7:36
Detect and Collect; 8:30 United Jewish Appeal, Jack Benny and others.

Tomorrow on Networks NBC-11 a.m. Sketches in Melody; 3:45 p.m. Front Page Farrell; 4:30 Spotlight on Sports: 7:30 People Are Funny; 8:30 Paul Whiteman and Bill Stern . . CBS—10 a.m. Kate Smith Speaking: 1 p.m. You're In the Act; 3:15 Woman's Club Lecture; 6 Henry Aldrich . . ABC—10 a.m. Glamor Manor; 12:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 2 Jack Berch Show; 6:30 This Is FBI; 9:35 Opening Annual Poppy Sale.

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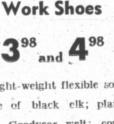
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