# Negotiations Stalemated Following Operators' Refusal of Payroll Levy

# DRAFT WILL CONTINUE



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## **'No Progress'** Is Reported In Rail Talks

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Railros operator and union negociators. working to avert a rail strike called for saturday, recessed after a brief mo progress" session today and Man Suspected of for Saturday, recessed after a brief called another meeting for later in the day.

### TRUMAN'S INTERVENTION

tors and firemen. All five brotherhoods are seek- tioned by Texas Rangers.

ing a wage increase of \$2.50 a day | The man held was traced to his against \$1.28 granted by arbitration home by Rangers through descripand fact-finding boards, but only tions of a car given by Emmett the trainmen and engineers have Giles, who said he had shot twice set a strike. Working rules also at a Peeping Tom. are involved.

GENERAL RAIL TIE-UP

of negotiations at his request and the floor of his home. reports of "some progress," did much. This is the story told officers to to bolster the guarded optimism, day by Giles:

sion over the effects of any nation- since March 24. wide strike by 250,000 engineers and trainmen. With the country still south of Texarkana, and the nearhard hit by the soft coal stoppage, est neighbors are half a mile away. See RAIL TALKS, Page 8

### Hailstorms Hit Texas for Fifth Straight Night

By The Associated Press

Texas for the firth straight night last night and more are predicted during the next 24 hours. High winds, torrential rains and

A rain of near-cloudburst proportions was reported at Ballinger. Total rainfall was 7 inches. Port Arthur, on the Gulf Coast, had 3.35

Wind up to 50 miles an hour. hail, rain and severe lightning hit Dallas early today, causing some damage. Police radio stations were forced off the air, and burglar buildings There were several powcircling the field untl the weather

The weather bureau said storm had traveled the 30-mile distance between Dallas and Fort Worth in

29 minutes. Highest winds in Texas last night were reported at Wichita Falls. Gusts reached 82 miles an hour. Light hail fell, blown like bullets. Eleven airplanes were demolished

hampering salvage work today. rain that accompanied thunder. rected by Col. C. S. Irvine, are: lightning, bail and wind there. Crops nearby were damaged, but Ariz., took a B-29 to 39,360 feet with

no estimate has been made yet. A storm struck Austin, and raged for about half an hour. Peak gusts Texas, piloted the same ship with to assume the proportions of an epiwere 60 miles an hour. There was a 15,000-kilogram load to 37,400 demic. some hail, but no camage. Rainfall | feet May 11.

totaled .41 inches. Skies were clear there today. Other rainfall reported includes Abilene 1.06, Waco 1.35, Fort Worth Maj. C. V. Haynes, who in 1939 1.27, Big Spring 1.18, Wichita Falls took an experimental B-15 to 6,562 etemology bureau in Dallas recom-.88, Brownwood .66, Palestine .64, feet with 31.162 pounds. Warren's mended last night that all railroad Corsicanan .50, Tyler .32, Galveston load was about 34,000 pounds.

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m 8:30 a.m 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m 1:30 p.m

Yest, Maximum 89

Yest. Minimum 54

WEST, TEXAS: Partly cloudy this ternoon, tonight, and Thursday; not warm Panhandle this afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with shower thunderstorms tonight, and i portion Thursday; not much ge in temperatures. Moderate to lonally fresh southeasterly winds

west, showers and thumber and east tonight cooler, low near Panhandle to 55 to 60 extreme theast; Thursday cloudy to partly southeast; Thursday cloudy to partly cloudy with few showers southeast portion in morning, somewhat warm-er northwest portion in afternoon.

Highest quality meats at Barrett's

# Soviet Would Spread Peace Treaty Communistic Doctrine Parley Date

## Rangers Question Window Peeping

The talks were resumed last night | TEXARKANA-(P)-A 35-year-old MacArthur, called the Japanese at the request of President Truman. man, believed to be the one shot Unions represented are the train- shortly after midnight as he peered revolution" and asked the allies for men, engineers, switchmen, conduc- into the window of an isolated home near here last night, is being ques-

The suspect being questioned has what happens to be a bullet wound President Truman's personal in- on his left foot, officers said. They tervention, followed by resumption said they found bloody footprints on

but officials still waited anxiously He said his wife had been uneasy for more positive encouragement ever since the last slaying by Texfrom the actual bargaining sessions. arkana's phantom killer, believed the council as well as MacArthur's For there was frank apprehen- responsible for five deaths here aide.

Their home is about 10 miles Last night, as she lay in bed, sleepless, she heard a car drive up. The motor was cut off. She wailed, expecting a knock on

the door, there was, instead, si-She awakened her husband, who grabbed a .38 revolver and went to the door. He looked out, and saw Close Early Due

the car. There was no one in it. Then he saw a man near a win-Cow. He fired twice. The man did not run until after

Damaging hailstorms struck the second shot was fired. "He certainly did not see in a hurry." Mrs. Giles said. Officers were notified. The car-Giles told them, was an old Model schools in Duval county.

hail were general over much of the A. This was traced by officers, and man arrested. Officers said there were bloody

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## Load-Altitude Air **Record Is Broken**

alarms were set off in downtown TCKYO-(P)-A B-29 piloted by Col. E. D. Reynolds, Beaumont, er line failures. An air transport Texas, set a new world load-to-alwas delayed 20 minutes in landing. titude record Monday at Guam when tinued with grim sincerity. it carried a payload of 2,000 kilograms (4,400 pounds) to an altitude of 44.200 feet.

The announcement was made today by headquarters of the Pacific Air command of the U.S. army

(PACUSA). It was the fourth load-altitude record established this month by

B-29s of PACUSA. The previous record in the 2,000and two others damaged when the kilogram load category was estabstorm struck the airport and fac- lished in September, 1936, by Vlatitory of the Luscombe Aircraft corp. mir Kokkinski of Russia at 36,105

near Garland. Ankle-deep mud is feet. Other records set at Guam in Houston reported 2.05 inches of PACUSA's marathon project, di-Capt. Arthur A. Pearson, Tucson,

10.000 kilograms May 8. Col. Beverly Warren. Plainview

record for maximum load taken to materials landing at the Dallas naan altitude of 2,000 meters, set by val station from affected areas.

## Girl Injured in

Ida Ruth Taylor, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, north of Pampa, is in the Worley hospital suffering from a back sprain and broken wrist as a result of falling out of a tree yesterday. Ida Ruth, sophomore in Senior high school, was on a picnic on the Saunders ranch at the time of the accident. She had climbed a tree

Any type of animal may be enered-if it isn't pedigreed. Early entries include an albin

ir.. General MacArthur's political adviser, today told the allied counspread communistic propaganda."

SEEKS COOPERATION The message, addressed separately to the four council members and to government "enemies of democratic cooperation and assistance to achieve freedom. The message was not signed.

The Russian delegate, Lt. Gen Kuzma Derevyanko, brought the message to the council with a request to MacArthur for information on the statements made therein. MACARTHUR'S AIDE

"According to translators. document was not written in idiomatic Japanese but rather gives the impression that the original had been drawn up a foreign language and then slated into Japanese for presentation," said Atcheson, who is American member and chairman of

"I do not need to tell you the United States does not favor com- next meeting, possibly June 15. munism in the Pnited States- or Ja pan," Acheson continued. "It is my opinion that the efforts

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## Two More Schools RUSSIAN APPROVAL To Polio Scare

today of those forced to close cause of infantile paralysis.

They are the Benavides and Freer

The county council prohibited children at public gatherings for a 14day period.

Throughout the state the fight against the spreading malady con-

Civic clean-up campaigns were spurred to greater effort vesterday with the report of a fourth death since May 1. Jean W. Belcher, 16. died Monday night in the San An-

tonio hospital. To date the disease has struck one seven-year-old boy and four 16year-old high school students at

San Antonio. Today the health authorities in San Antonio hope to spray the city into black markets. from the air with DDT in a strenuous effort to stamp out the disease. Additional volunteers have joined

Private physicians estimate that ome victims may be unreported. Bacteriologists and polio experts are working day and night to isolate the virus and discover the source of the disease, which has become

In Dallas organized disinfecting Warren's flight smashed the world crews are spraying all planes and Dr. Ernest W. Llake of the U. S. cars and buses leaving the affected

George W. Cox warned against pan- ed.

# Is Suggested

cil for Japan that a Japanese May State Byrnes proposed to the for- ducted. Day message placed before it by eign ministers council today that a Russia's member was "an attempt to peace conference be called Nov. 12 to draft a peace treaty for Germany, an American informant said,

CRITICAL PROBLEMS In session completely taken up with discussion of critical German fathers or teen-age youthsproblems, Byrnes proposed that rather than let the act exrepresentatives of Britain, Russia, France and the United States start meeting immediately to draw up a treaty draft for Germany which the foreign ministers could present to nature just four hours before the the peace conference, the informant

If the date of Nov. 12 is adopted, the peace conference would convene on the 25th anniversary of the opening session of the 1921 Washington disarmament conference and immediately wired local boards 28 years and a day after the 1918 confine induction to men in the

### MEETING DATE PROPOSED

posed that the foreign ministers' changed. representatives first report on the economic status of Germany to the foreign ministers council at their

Sources close to the Russian delegation predicted today that Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov would agree to a U. S. proposal to summon a 21-nation peace conference in July following four-power conference next month,

These sources expressed belief that while Molotov would accede of State James F. Byrnes he defi- of these perhaps 50 percent may be ing age as last year. nitely would not agree to place the physically unfit. Austrian treaty on the agenda for Two more schools joined the list a suggested big four foreign minis- men 26, 27, 28 and 29 would pro- pating will pay \$1.50 for each girl offer. And the 1946 wheat will not

It appeared, meanwhile, that the current conference might wind up its work tomorrow with basic The Benavides independent schools agreement on peace treaties. "The district board decided the move in Sacred Cow," president Truman's an emergency meeting yesterday, personal plane, already was reported on its way to Paris to return Byrnes and the U.S. delegation to

Washington. The Gonzales Warm Springs Foun- Evrnes proposed, in a formal ation for crippled children offered statement last night, that the minits facilities to all polio epidemic isters should recognize onenly and areas. Ross Boothe, president, said and frankly the differences which the foundation had a 10-bed isola- exist in drafting peace treaties and Breakfast in Hollywood to be held tion ward, an iron lung and a respi- that they should adjourn until June at the Junior high school auditor-

See PEACE TREATY, Page 8 night.

## **Butter Is Going** To Black Markets

WASHINGTON-(P) - Secretary Kiwanis club of Pampa. Benefits will Charles W. Holman of the national go to the softball fund here this cooperative milk producers testified year. today that from 60 to 80 percent of the butter now produced is going designed to "roll them in the ais-

programs affecting milk, butter, came here from Oklahoma City will M. C. Kimbail, Buenavista,

cheese, cream and other dairy pro- be the emcee. ducts. Holman said that from 150 to 200 "dirt farmers and their hired hands" had been in Washington for several Hollywood show are now on display Cryer. Borger; Mrs. George Mcdays trying in vain to get economic stabilizer Chester Bowles and OPA lin's. A couple of these hats, which Murray. Dumas. offiicals to meet their requests.

"We have been pushed around with evasions and often falsehoods," Hol- ing the shows. man told the committee, "We want a fair price instead of subsidies.

OSTRICHES TO U. S.? area of South Texas be sprayed with Eighth army today granted GI's in Amarilio. permission to take ostriches home In Austin, state health officer Dr. as pets. Nobody knows who ask-

# To Be Drafted At the Moment

WASHINGTON — (AP) -Childless men 26 through 29 years old came back into the draft picture today as President Truman's choice of "the lesser of two evils" kept selective service legally alive but crippled.

For the moment, however, PARIS-(P)-U. S. Secretary of only men 20-25 will be in-

Mr. Truman chose last night to sign a 45-day stopgap extension of the draft law—but with an outright ban on inductions of either pire at midnight. DEADLINE MET

The chief executive affixed his sigdeadline. Less than two hours earlier the senate rammed through the extender after Senator Langer (R-ND) abandoned his threat to

selective service to death. Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey under-26 group Mr. Truman designated when Japan fell last August. but army officials in a position to Byrnes was reported to have pro- know said this will have to be

### IT'S UP TO THE ARMY

course, that's what we'll have to do." He asked not to be identified throughout the Panhandle. by name

took the position that it is up to in Amarillo, and attended by rep- SITUATION SHAPED UP the army to take any steps to raise resentatives from the 19 counties in the top limit set by the President. the Panhandle area. These spokesmen said that under

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## Nylons, Orchids ---Kiwanis Show Has Everything

Nylon hunters will converge on the imitation Tom Breneman's ium next Monday and Tuesday

the two nights for the eldest woman present-and it will have come directly from the orchid-giver of them all Tom Breneman The Breakfast in Hollywood feature is one of two parts of a twonight show, being sponsored by the

There will be an orchid each of

The other portion of the show, les." will be the fashion parade. Helman offered this summary of which will feature leading businessa "confidential survey" as he urged men dressed in women's clothes.

> with the most children. Thirty hats from Tom Breneman's were sent to Breneman in a national contest, will be given away dur-

Cartons of cigarettes will be given to men interviewed on the show. The show is being arranged by Mrs. Dorris Landers Hess, Amarillo. fice. YOKOHAMA— (P) —The U. S. She has produced this sort of show

sale at the Cretney drug, while re-There aren't any ostriches served seats are on sale at the Har vester drug.



WHEAT DAMAGE STUDIED-Wheat in test plots at Garden City. Kansas, experimental station is given preliminary examination for damage from freezing temperatures which dipped to twenty-seven degrees and lower in Western Kansas. Making the inspection are, left to right. Alvin Lowe, Harold Stout and L. M. Sloan. Crop already was hurt by drought

# Holiday in Output of Flour Is Threatening

### Unification of Girl Scouting **Activities Set**

more closely associated with area morrow. Noting that the new law specifical benefits of area and regional of evidence warranted the committee House. cally permits men 20 through 29 to training, advice of area staff, oppor- also would consider the necessity for be draited, one official said, "of tunities for area camping, and is to rehewed food rationing. Most law- down the idea of a fund, their acassist in the promotion of Scouting makers, however, apparently re-

At draft headquarters, spokesmen at the area business meeting held this time

For the added services in Pampa.

Amarillo's quota was also simiof Scouting age. The budget for the 16-month fiscal period from Sep-

Growth and development of Girl Scouting, particularly in the smaller TWO PROBLEMS PRESENT Panhandle communities was emphasized by the members of the area for the government; association, accepting the recommendations of the Scouting Development committee including:

That the Panhandle organization available? become a nationally chartered area council by the first of 1947; to organize Girl Scouting in all communities in the area by 1948; to add one other field advisor to the staff. and to establish an area office by

next Sentember Steps for the growth of camping recommended and approved were hat provisions are to be made to see that all Girl Scouts next year have an opportunity to do day camping and the Intermediate and Senior scouts to do established camping. The council will also make

area camp. Members of the Development committee are R. E. Vaughn, Spearman; Hudson Davis, Borger: Mrs. J. G. Nisbert, Dumas; Mrs. K. E. Thornthe senate agriculture committee to A pair of nylons will be awarded ton, Dampa; Mrs. Finis Roberts. the campaign in every stricken sec- fight for removal of all present gov- each night to the funniest hat. Al Clayton, N. M.; Mrs. Carl Cox, Amaernment price control and subsidy Donaldson, KPDN announcer who rillo; C. F. Jones, Phillips, and Dr.

A Membership Nominating com-Prizes will be given to the woman mittee elected last night includes in Pampa. The group will be head-Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, Pampa; Mrs. R. A. Burnett, Amarillo; Mrs. C. A. at Bentley's, Behrman's, and Frank- Clelland, Phillips, and Hall Mc-

Members elected to the area Staff and Office committee include Charles F. Jones, Phillips; Mrs. J. G. Nisbett, Dumas and Kellus L. Turner, Panhandle. The committee was authorized to set up an area of-

Pampans attending the meeting last night were Mrs. Thornton. Mrs. General admission tickets are on H. L. Speer and Miss Marie Stedje.

City Lake Being

**Cleared of Germs** Tests completed by the city health department vesterday showed there was a high content of typhoidtreeding bacteria in the city lake at

Until the condition is cleared up no one will be permitted to enter the area where the lake is located City Manager Garland Franks said Franks added that closing the lake is a precautionary measure that must be taken in order to prevent

he spread of the disease. The contamination was caused by sewer drainage from the Cities Servce plant south of Pampa. Franks said. Cities Service officials have promised to take any steps necesary to prevent any further conamination.

- Fast-dwin- ANDERSON REPORT

### iomesti consumption. INVESTIGATION SET

agriculture committee announced a further shutdown of the coal mines." comprehensive investigation of both the domestic and world food situa- ernment seizure of the mines in Girl Stouting in Pampa is to be tions, with the first session set to- event a new contract is not signed

activities, and will receive addition- | Chairman Flannigan (D-Va) said 25 was not clarified at the White mained unconvinced that there is The action was taken last night need for restoring such controls at

The dower situation shaped up the new setup selective service has the local office will contribute about cut their stocks to a 21-day supply. a pool of only about 59,000 eligibles \$375 to the area office, which is Few if any have been able to obto three of the four suggestions 20 through 25 from which to meet one and one-half times the amount tain wheat in the meantime bemade last night by U. S. Secretary monthly calls. They estimated that contributed for each girl of Scout- cause the government is offering farmers a bonus of 30 cents a bushel above the ceiling price-which is Raising of the limit to include larly boosted. Other towns partici- the top legitimate price millers may to market tember to January, 1948, established down and a survey last night indi- provincial premier said "we are not

### or currail operations sharply.

This prospect posed two problems

til the new wheat crop becomes cents. In prewar exchange one pen-(2) Should the government divert some of the famine-relief wheat it RUSSIA -- The vanguard of severis buying to Americar, mills in or- al million Red army privates and

Escretary of Agriculture Anderson tember began arriving in Moscow is known to be studying these prob- and other large cities of the Soviet ems.-Chester C. Davis, chairman of Union, where special agencies were Fresident Traman's tamine emer- set up to process them. sency committee, told an interviewer that he believes supplies of flour JAPAN - Foreign Minister Shigenow in distribution channels will ru Yoshida, accepting the presidenbe sufficient to meet domestic needs by of the liberal party, appeared to

# Civic Leaders To

**Pack Canned Food** at the Junior high school building to night at 7:30 to pack cans of food that have been turned in thus far is the emergency food collection drive ed by the chairman of packing and shipping of food, G. H. Branson About 5,000 cans of food have already been turned in during the drive, and it is reported to be moving along fairly well in the grocery stores. The drive so far has been

conducted through the schools. More than \$500 in cash has been turned in through the efforts of the schools and the students, it was reported by J. Herman Jones, who headed the school collection drive. Malcolm Denson, local merchant. heads the drive for collection in the stores; and Dr. Douglas Nelson. miinster, heads the drive for col-

lection in the churches.

No report has been received from Lefors, where the campaign is being headed by Rex Reeves, school uperintendent.

### State Guard Holding Pre-Contest Matches

AUSTIN-(A)-State guard units ver the state are holding contests e determine who will represent hem in a statewide rifle match at

Camp Mabry Sunday. Gold, silver and bronze mecals vill go to winners in the small-bore our-position military style matches be held in the morning and to vinners of the special afternoon natch under National Rifle assoiation rules.

Those who qualify as expert narksmen in the morning matche vill be eligible for the afternoon

## Presidential **Action Seen** In Coal Halt

ently stalemated over John L Lewis' welfare fund demand. Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today President Truman will use 'every possible action" within his power to prevent a renewal of the soft coal strike. Snyder's statement, which. was not amplified, was conpartment announcement on the effects another strike would have on food production. Most of the miners are now at work under a two weeks truce which began Monday.

### NATIONAL CALAMITY

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told Snider he considered "the effect of coal shortages on food alone a national calamity" and said a further shutdown would imperil not only famine relief shipments but comestic supplies as well.

Anderson's report to Snyder was cleased shortly after the bitumin-"new social theory" the united mine workers proposal for a seven percent payroll levy on the operators

The agriculture department, in a theatened today to force a six-week statement accompanying the Anderholiday in the output of flour for son report, said Snyder had advised the secretary that "every possible action within the power of the Pre-This possibility crose as the house sident would be used to prevent a Whether this might mean govbefore the strike truce runs out May

While the operators did not turn



By The Associated Press

IRAN - The Tabriz radio said central Iranian government troop Some mills already have shut reached the Azerbaijan borders. The cated many others either will close afraid of an attack," adding that offensive action by the army would

I violate the Tehran-Moscow pact. HUNGARY Inflation-ridden Hun-(1) Will flour stocks on hand be gary started issuing 1,000,000,000sufficient to supply consumers un- pengo banknotes, worth less than 50

go was worth 20 cents. ger to keep them operating until the non-commissioned officers to be demobilized between now and Sep-

> be on the way to succeed Baron Kijuro Shidehara as premier.

FOUR POWER - Sources close to the Soviet delegation in Paris predicted that Foreign Minister Molotoy would agree to a U. S. proposal to summon the 21-nation European peace conference in July following another four-power foreign minis-

### ters conference next Monday. Woman Dies of Wounds Received in Accident

WHEELER. (Special) - Funeral services are to be held in New Castle. Texas, tomorrow for Mrs. Vivian Kessler. 26, who died here Monday night from injuries received in a car wreck near Mobeetie Sunday Mrs. Kessler's husband. Roy C. Kessler, and his brother were only slightly injured

The accident occurred between

New Mobeetie and Highway 152 about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. According to highway patrolmen, a 1932 Ford coupe driven by Thomas Walker, Perryton, was going south on the road from New Mobeetie to Highway 152. The Kessler car was following

when Walker pulled slightly to the right and started to turn around. evidently failing to see the Kessler car, a 1936 Ford coach. Kessler swerved to Miss Walker's car and, in doing so, his car over-

## Veteran Again With

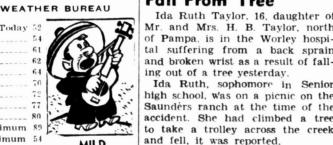
turned several times.

Water Department George Casey, a veteran of nearly four years in the army, has rejoined the city water department as senior account clerk, City Manager

Garland Franks said today. Casey held the position before enlisting in the army in Novem 1942. He was honorably dis last month and took over his d

in the department today.

## THE WEATHER



urday. PET SHOW ley animal welfare league is planning something new in a yet show

nule, two fox cubs, ponies, goats, abbits, mice and a turtle, and dogs

Fall From Tree

from the hospital Friday or Sat-AURORA, Ill.—(AP)—The Fox Val-

und cats. Prizes will include dogs

She is expected to be released

(Adv.) | -with pedigrees.

### TO A GOOD WORK HORSE **COUNTY CLERK'S BUSINESS HEAVY**

**NOW AS DURING DAYS OF OIL BOOM** new as during the oil boom," stated titles of property. They include While the county clerk's office

be filed in county court records.

"We're doing as much recording instration. All repersent changes of they were before the war Charlie Thut. Gray county clerk for mortgages, deeds, transfers, releas- kept in that first-things-first state es, chattel mortgages, etc. Most of with the buying and selling and

At the time the lanky Texan was the recording is for deeds and deeds borrowing instruments, the office practically buried in various kinds of trust. The latter is for borrowing also handles all probate, county, criinstruments which all need to money on land in order to build, minal, civil and commissioners' court explained Thut in simple language. records. The job keeps one persor Thut says his office is exactly 31 A chattel mortage represents bor- occupied. days behind in recording. Just too rowing money on personal property. | Servicemen's discharges are also much buying and selling going on. Thut said he wasn't able to give copied in the county clerk's office The office has added two more em- figures on the comparisons of pre- All discharges must be on file ir

ployes to its staff than customary, sent cost of property with that of one or another county office, which but its still impossible to record in- pre-war figures, but real estate dea- issue like copies to the servicement struments as fast as they come in. lers have mentioned that prices have There is no income to the office for Yesterday 45 changes of titles gone up anywhere from one and the service and a high-speed typist were turned in to the office for reg- one-half to three times as much as See COUNTY CLERK, Page

Buy poultry and lawn supplie vhile stocks are complete.

Recreation park.

# Max Lanier Marks Up 10th Straight Over Bums 7 to 5

## **Durocher's Gang Gives Good** Battle; Red Sox Victorious

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Chubby Max Lauter, with 10 strught victories over Brooklyn to his credit, may be the decisive factor in the National league race if it narrows

It's much too early to eliminate anybody from the flag chase, excep the Phillies, but the early season results point to a duel between St. Louis and Brooklyn. The Red Birds, off to a stattering start, closed the gap to one game vesterday by downing the Brooks 7-5 in 11 innings

ton, N. C. Lamier best the Brook, Gorden Pland Beyons did the hunfour times after that 3.0 salba k so lant, an efficient rafie-hitter, to down

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pitched Joe Havner in

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# CPORTS Cana's Winning Ways Ended by Shreveport (By The Associated Press) Oana's Winning Ways FOR TO CHOOSE OF TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Results yesterday: Amarillo 17, Albuquerque 16 (1) Innings).

Wednesday, May 15, 1946



"You'd be surprised how it helps keep the score down."

### Stratton Making Good in Return To Pro Baseball

making good in his return to White Sox pitcher whose major

32 hats, struck out 25 and BEADACHE DEPT.

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## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. MENU YORK D. This corner's Davis Cup Team mouths in his native land, says that the biggest improvement resulting the biggest improvement resulting the influx of major league

whed for to earned runs. A southern college reports the folone-hitter against lowing new reason for the loss of promising tootball prospect—While has only one but in 15 times bar married mother guy and the bride of the kid intended to enter. He still wants to so there, but he doesn't want to be around a place where he'll be seeing the gal frequently so he's switching to another schoolone put-out three as- and some folks think a coach has nothing to do but teach football.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

spring tootball drills with one line and Schroeder, former national averaging 218 pounds from end to champion in both singles and douand another scaling 211. And bles, probably will handle the sin-Coach Jim Yookabaugh figures his gles assignments at St. Louis, with Talbert and Mulloy teaming in ver than when hey were sophs and doubles, although Pate is still unde-

## Housing Project for Shamrcck Is Approved

SHAMBOCK (Special) — Con-crossman Bugene Worley notified As Masier Sergeant Mayor Bill Walker by wire last week dwelling units for World War geant.

ect for Shamrock is a culmination before he reenlisted as a master of an application submitted a few sergeant. weeks ago by Mayer Bill Walker Under a recruiting regulation, exand the city council for 10 of the officers can re-join the army as enbuildings at the McLean camp to listed men in the grade of master be moved to this city and converted sergeant.

### Air Forces Need Weather Experts

"Need air weather experts" The air weather service is seekng any recruits and reenlistees able to achieve a high degree of technical training to serve the army air forces throughout the world. The weather service furnishes important weather data to meet not only the tactical needs of the army air forces but also the ground and service forces. Then nearly 80 per cent of authorized advanced specialties are open. For complete information the enlistee should contact the local rectuiting office.

VEW POST HONORS MEMORY OF BATAAN HARRODSBURG, Ky .-- P -- The Harrodsburg chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been named Bataan Memorial Post in memory of 68 Mercer county men who

anese when Batsan fell. The soldiers were members of

There was little change in the Texas league standings last night Stars Beginning but Hank Qana's marvelous pitching but Hank Oana's marvelous pitching record was dented. Warm-Up Rounds

The big Hawaiian, who had won seven games and lost none and boasted an earned run average of just 0.95, was hammered into defeat by the Shreveport Sports as league leading Dallas Rebels suffered their second straight loss.

The Sports won 6-4 with neither of the starting pitchers around for the finish but with Bill Reeder getting credited for the Shreveport vic- vitation tournament. tory nevertheless.

the standings as a result of its win Metz turning in a 70. However, Byand Houston's 11-8 loss to Tulsa. ron Nelson and Ben Hogan, two of The Sports now are in sixth place the favorites, didn't play. and Houston dropped to seventh. | All of the 29 entries-24 profes-Fort Worth and Beaumont split sionals and 5 amateurs were on the Dallas ..... a double-headed and Oklahoma City course today.

defeated San Antonio 3-1 The Fort Worth Cats broke even by winning the seven inning first game 5-1 and losing the nine inning

encore 3-6 Eddie Chandler of the Cats gained his fourth victory with no defeats for the season in the opening game. Jack Robinson outlasted Willard Ramsdell in the second tilt. It broke Ramsdell's streak at four

San Antonio went through seven innings before getting a tally. Oklahoma City counted in the second and again in the seventh and eigh-

Today's schedule: Beaumont at Dallas, night game Houston at Oklahoma City, night

San Antonio at Tulsa, night game

players is that the native players NEW YORK-UP-A Davis Cup college, meet on the court. now are hustling-"They're up on team composed of Frank Parker, their toes all the time now", he ex- Ted Schroeder, Billy Talbert and plains What still is needed is a dif- Gardnar Mulloy will carry the hopes better ball parks and the parks may to recapture the International tencome before next year.—The custom- nis trophy which was lost to Ausers are there if the Pasquels build tralia for the duration back in 1939. them to sit-three-eye Headed by non-playing Capt. Wal-

league ball players are hereby warn- ter L. Pate, this quartet was selectentered professional ranks ed to steer clear of Jim Gaynor. In- ed to meet a squad from the Phildisma U student who will umpire ippine islands on Triple-A club in their league this summer. He is a courts at St. Louis, June 14-16, in will be puching his fifth law student and a tormer aimy col- the first round of play in the when the Sherman enel-Should be tough on clubhouse North American zone.

A notable absentee in this firstround lineup is Jack Kramer, mem- nual Gulf Coast tennis tournament ter of the 1939 squad, who plays in will be staged here July 4 to 7, Sam. the all-England championships at Wimbledon, June 6-July 7.

so good, the boy was in the army, his girl the only player with Davis cup exsanctioned by the U. L. T. A. and the only player with Davis cup exsanctioned by the U. L. T. A. and perience on the team. The Califorthe T. T. A. Twenty-two trophies national rankings and holder of the national singles crown, was a member of the team which wrested the trophy from Great Britain in 1937 and the one which lost it to edict in 1397 forbidding common Australia in 1939.

Parker, defeated by Kramer straight sets in the Southern Cali-Cklahema A and M finished forms tournament last week-end. cided about that.

## Former Army Major Reenlists in Service

that the Federal Public Housing au- querque, a former major in the army thority had approved Shamrock's of the United States enlisted last projection for 20 temporary fam- week in the army as a master ser-

But this is not the first time that The housing project was approved Sergeant Sangster has been an en-Marshall W. Amis, regional pub- listed man, as prior to his appointhe housing director at Port Worth, ment as a second lieutenant, upon The temporary housing units, graduation from the medical field which will probably be moved to service school; he was a private. Shamrock from the McLean Prison- Sangster rose from second lieutenr of War Camp, will be available ant to major in the army and was for occupancy within a few weeks, discharged at his request. At the according to the announcement. end of his terminal leave he was a The approval of the housing proj- civilian for only one complete day

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Culy one par-equaling score was Results yesterday: Shreveport moved up a notch in posted in tune-ups yesterday, Dick Shreveport 6, Dallas 4. Tulsa 10. Houston 8. TEAM The seven top money winners of San Antonio ......

the year all are entires in the Co- Tulsa ................... 15 12 lonial tournament. Hogan is No. 1 Ecaumont .................. 13 16 with \$14,819.50, Nelson is next with Shreveport ...... 11 16 \$9.958.75, Sam Snead third with Houston ........... 11 18 \$8,876.16, Jimmie Demaret fourth Cklahoma City ...... 5 22 with \$7.584. He man Keister fifth \$6,356.24, Vice Ghezzi sixth NATIONAL LEAGUE with \$4.781 and Herman Barron seventh with \$4,622.40, according to figures released by Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager.

The first 18 holes of the 72-hole tournament will be played tomor- Brooklyn Colonial course, a par 35-35-70

In Colonial Meet

FORT WORTH-(A)-The na-

tion's links stars hammered at par

round before start of the \$15,000 in-

### Lone Star Singles Crown Is on Line

the last National Open.

DENTON-(A)-Singles champion ship of the Lone Star conference tennis tournament will be decided today when Ross Collins and Joe Parns, both of North Texas State

the number one doubles. The NTSC tennis team won the Washington ...... creat form of administration and of the United States in the drive crown yesterday with a score of 36 St. Louis ............. 11 15 Texas was third with six points and Philadelphia the University of Houston ran fourth with three points.

### **Gulf Coast Tennis** Tourney Scheduled

GALVESTON-(P)-The 13th an-Schlankey jr., chairman of the Gulf Coast tennis committee, has an-

will be awarded winners and run ners-up in each division.

people to play cards on working

Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 1 Fort Worth 5-3, Beaumont 1-6. Forth Worth ..... 18 8 .556 .407

Results yesterday: St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5. Boston 5, Pittsburgh 1. TEAM

.652 Boston ..... 6.850-yard affair, was the scene of Chicago ..... .524 Pittsburgh ..... 9 Philadelphia ..... 5 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results yesterday: Boston 3, Chicago 0.

New York 6, St. Louis 2 Washington 15. Detroit 1. Foston ..... Detroit ..... East Texas state college was Cleveland .......... 8 15

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### Bears Take First of Series With Froms

hits against the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs last night to win the first in a two-game series by the score of 7-6.

and 10 minutes of baseball. A home run by Tom Chandler first baseman for the Bears, with

The Bears and TCU meet again tonight to end the series. Texas university and A. and M. night.

Saturday Southern Methodist University and TCU play in Dallas.

BUT THEY STILL MAY KISS BABIES

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TOPEKA, Kans. — (A) — Kansas law says candidates for public office may not give anything of value to induce voter support.

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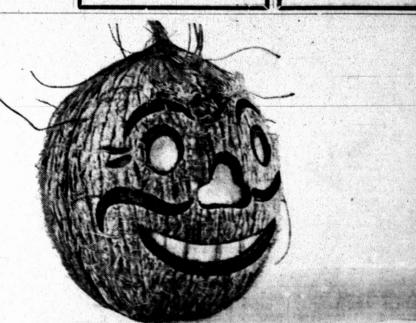
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Nineties Revue the evening of May

### Mrs. Corley Hostess To Skellytown Club

Mrs. W. G. Corley was hostess to the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club of Skellytown in the home of Mrs. U. W. Lee, Pampa.

Mrs. Rolla Sparks was leader of the program on Spiritual Youth Roll call was influential Bible

characters. Mrs. B. A. Wesner discussed the "Moral Needs of Youth."

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### Poppy Day Will Be Observed on May 25

Pampa and throughout the United States on May 25, Mrs. L. R. Franks, At the business and program meet- president of Pampa unit of the ing of the Business and Frofessional American Legion Auxiliary, has an-

the City Club room, officers for Memorial popplies to be worn in were elected: president, honor of the dead of both World Mildred Lafferty; vice-president, Wars will be distributed on the Bertha Chisum; recording secretary, streets throughout the day by vol-Murriel Kitchens; corresponding unteer workers from the auxiliary secretary, Lillian Jordon; treasur- and cooperating organizations. Coner, Maggie Hollis, and parliamenta- tributions received in exchange for rian, Vera Lard. The following com- the flowers will be used in relief mittee chairmen were elected: edu- and rehabilitation work for disabled cation, Inez French: finance, Dor- veterans their families and the fam

Extensive preparations for Poppy Dial; legislation, Lillian McNutt; Day are being made by the Legion affairs, Maurine Jones; publicity, of Mrs. L. K. Stout, poppy chair-Leona Parker; publications, Flor- man. The volunteer workers are ence Merriman; program co-ordi- being organized into teams and asnation, Ruth Johnson; social, Dee signed to locations in the downtown area. Residence and factory areas The program was under the di- also will be covered to give everyrection of the membership com- one an opportunity to pay tribute Miss Eloise Lane played to the war dead by wearing a me-

The poppies have been ordered dearing Young Charms" accompa- from Legion, Texas, where they are nied by Miss Lane. Mr. John Os- being made by disabled veterans of borne spoke to the group on the both wars, working under the direction of the American Legion aux-Plans were made for the State iliary. They are crepe paper reconvention which is to be held in plicas of the European wild poppy Amarillo May 24, 25, and 26. The which bloomed on the battlefields Pampa club is to present a Gay of France and Belgium in both wars and which has becmoe a world-wide symbol in remembrance of America's Roy Horn, Adalen Brazil, Mrs. Mil- have no meetings during the sum-

Mrs. Franks predicted.

comining home," she said, "everyone Lively, Alberteen Tripplehorn, Mrs. Miss Lee Sullivan, Mrs. I. R. Lister will want to pay tribute to those Maude Schulkey, Betty Hastings and Mrs. C. V. Minniear, Program comwho can never come back to us by Mrs. F. E. Shryock. wearing a poppy in their honor on Poppy Day."

# Rev. McGraw Will

and his family will leave tomorrow to visit friends and relatives before leaving for the Hawaiian Islands where they will serve as missionaries with the Hawaiian Baptist convention on the island of Matso-



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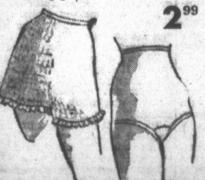
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# Society and Clubs

## Mothers Honored at Beta Gamma Kappa Breakfast

Among the parties honoring Mother's Day was the breakfast given by the Beta Gamma Kappa to honor their mothers Sunday in the Palm room.

Mickey Casada played piano selections throughout the morning. An appropriate reading was given by Betty Kiff and Betty Jo Thompson gave the invocation.

A trio composed of Maribelle Hazard, Jeanne Duket membership, Tommie Stone; public auxiliary unit under the direction and Freda Barrett sang "Mother Macree. The table was decorated with flor-

Beta Sigma Phi met Monda

mittee is as follows: Mrs. James

Poole, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Shel-

hamer, and Mrs. John Plaster. Pub-

licity chairman is Mrs. Ray Rob-

bins. Ways and means committee

Mrs. D. V. Biggers, Mrs. Ray Rob-

The entertaining rooms were de-

es. Refreshments of cake, toasted

hamer, Mrs. Minniear, Mrs. Rey-

nelds, Mrs. Whiteside, Mrs. Fata,

Miss Stapleton, Miss La Nelle Scheihagan, Miss Vaughan, Miss Pursley, Miss Sullivan, Miss Hodge and Miss

al arrangements. Members and guests attending Beta Sigma Phi Marjorie Urban, Mrs. A. J. Traxel, Jean Haw, Mrs. Lillian Blythe, Betty Jo Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Lucille Brown, evening for the last meeting for this Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Gladine Farm- year. The meeting was held in the er, Mrs. C. E. Farmer, Mrs. Pauline home of Mrs. Harry Cayler, with Thurman, Betty Reid, Mrs. G. B. Mrs. C. V. Minniear as co-hos-Cree, Mary Garman, Mrs. Morris, tess.
Martha Smith, Mrs. W. D. Price, At the business meeting, the re-Dorothy Hilburn, Mrs. Beasley, Lou quests of Miss Katherine Ward to

Nichall, Mrs. N. L. Nichall, Bobbie | become an inactive member and Mrs. Grammer, Mrs. R. M. Grammer, Va Cleo Whiteside to become a mem-Rue Dyson, Marguerite Akel, Mrs. ber-at-large were accepted. Mrs. C. Jones, Eugenia Bray, Mrs. Leia W. Henry gave a report from the Phelps, Dorothy Jane Tour, Mrs. Council of Clubs. It was voted to attle dead.

Foppies will be more generally Gred Lafferty, Louis Watkins, Mrs. mer.

Foster, Lucille Floyd, Mrs. Bell, Miss Ruth Stapleton, president worn this year than ever before, Jane Benton, Mrs. H. G. Kerbow, named the committees for the ensu-Maribelle Hazard, Mrs. Heath, Je- ing year, Social committee: Mrs. "With peace restored and the men anne Duket, Mrs. Tieniann, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds

## 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 man and Mrs. Frank Fata as her assis tant. Yearbook committee include Miss Virginia Vaughan as chairman and Miss Virginia Vaughan as chairman and Miss June Hodge. Mrs. D. Bethany class of the First Baptist church will meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon with Mrs. W. D. Denton.

Euzelian class of the First Baptist church will have a sack lunch in park at 12:45 noon. They will go to the last public adarcess given by Rev. McGraw as he and his family will.

FRIDAY

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m

n the Masonic hall. This will be the
unnual election of officers and initia-

tion.
Viernes club will meet.
A Backward party for Couples class at Harrah Methodist church will be given. All members are urged to come and bring visit

MONDAY American Legion Auxiliary will Council of Church women executive corated with arrangements of ros-

board will meet.

Fig. TUESDAY

Parent-Inducation club will meet.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet.
Mertter' Home Demonstration club will have meeting.

Wester Stroup, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. D. R. Weston, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Stroup, Mrs. Sheihamer, Mrs. Minniear, Mrs. Rey-

### Missionary Society Has Group Meetings

Ladies of the First Christian Parents-Teachers church missionary society met in groups last week. Group One and Two met with

Mrs. W. F. Taylor. A book review dren were honored at the Parenteight members were present.



TSCW BEAUTIES-This year's Daedalian yearbook beauties of Texas State College for Women are Jeannette Hudson (upper left), senior from Ola, Ark.; Gloria Jackson (upper right), sophemore from Gainesville Margie Ann Lee (lower left), freshman from Brad (Palo Pinto Co.); and Gloria Hale (lower right), junior from Fort Worth. The four were selected from sixteen nominees, four from each class, in College Station last November by the entire Cadet Corps of Texas A. & M. college, but their identity was kept secret until their presentation at intermission of the Senior Prom on May in the ballroom of the Student Union by Sue Jones of Greenville, yearbook editor. Full-page pictures of the four will be featured in the beauty section of the year-

ANCHOR AWEIGH

HONOLULU-(AP)-When the Libliterature. Mrs. List discussed dra- erty ship Johnny Appleseed put into ma, Miss Hodge, poetry and Miss port the first food taken aboard Mrs. Robert Carter conducted a was apples. Capt. Frank V. Kerley

candlelighting ceremony conferring the Exempler Degree upon Mrs. E. E. "We ate "We ate so many dehydrated veg-Ehelhamer, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. etables, fruits and canned ham dur-Frank Fata, Miss Virginia Vaughan, ing the seven months since we left

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### Pythian Sisters Complimented at Dinner, Program

Pythian Sisters met in the private dining room of the Hillson Coffee shop for a dinner Monday evening. Table decorations consisted of floral arrangements.

Mrs. Lucille Weatherred conducted the business meeting which fol-Mae Noel was welcomed as a new P. Smith, Walter Lill, C. C. Lawson member. Her membership is being and Harold Knapp; Misses Erma transferred from Electra. A for- Russell and Allene Stovall, all of mer, Mrs. Bobby Dyson, who re- Panhandle: Mrs. Morley Doss, Mrs.

Mrs. Bertie Brown had charge of and Miss Odessie Howell of Pampa the Mother's Day program following the business meeting. Readings songs and piano selections were giv-

Mrs. Freda Hefner and Mrs. Opa Downs were awarded gifts for being the youngest mother and grandmother present.

Members attending were Mesdames Lucille Weatherred. Opal Downs, Pearl Barnard. Norene Johnson, Cora Lockett, Freda Hefner. Lucille Wilson, Dorothy Cox Bernice Goodlet. Sibyl Dudley, Juanita Tinsley, Elizabeth, Doggett Bertie Brown, Edwina Back, Verda Burnett, Loriane Payne, Ina Spin and Martha Kennedy

### Bride-Elect Honored With Buffet Supper

PANHANDLE, (Special) -- Miss Eu lamae Stovall, whose marriage to Ernest Russell will be solemnized of May 24, was honored at a buffe of Hr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, near Assisting Mrs. Evans as hostesse



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were Mrs. Eva Craig and Mrs. M. B. Pickens.
Miss Jean Boyd and Miss Dorothy Evans, both students at West Texas State College and members of the cliege musical groups, furnished plane and vocal music throughout

he evening. Bouquets of roses decorated the eleption rooms and a beautiful arngement of peonles centered the

Present were Mrs. A. L. Stovall, nother of the honoree, Mrs. T. E. Russell, mother of the bridegroomelect, Mesdames Wendell Mixson sides in Los Angeles, Calif., was J. R. Meakers, Mrs. J. C. Ivey, and Miss Clauda Everly, of White Deer:

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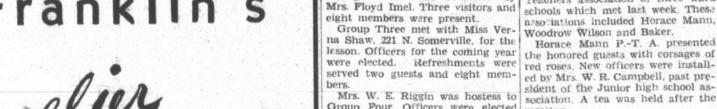
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Group Four. Officers were elected meeting. for the ensuing year. Two visitors and 10 members attended. Group Five met with Mrs. Williams, 820 N. Frost. Mrs. Delaney led the lesson. Seven members and

one visitor were present. mittee for a reception to be held on district area. Mrs. Floyd Ward in-May 17. Refreshments were served stalled officers for next year. Mothto eight members and six visitors. ers were honored with a tea

Honor Mothers Mothers of pre-school age chil-

was given on "The Gauntlet" by Teachers association of three ward Mrs. Floyd Imel. Three visitors and schools which met last week. These schools which met last week. Teachers association of three ward associations included Horace Mann, Woodrow Wilson and Baker.

Morehead.

Sullivan prose.

bins and Mrs. Carter.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. presented ed by Mrs. W. R. Campbell, past president of the Junior high school association. A tea was held after the

Mrs. Knox Kinard installed officers for the Woodrow Wilson association for next year. A special honoring the mothers was held. A blue ribbon was presented the Group Six met with Mrs. Fred Baker organization for the year Sweazy. They made plans as a com- book which was won from the eighth

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### **GOVERNMENT STATISTICS**

For as long as anyone can remember, government facts and charts have been a source of generally accepted information. To quote "government figures" was to quote menstatistical gospel. Now, however, some heretical questions are being raised by various businessmen and econmists.

The general tenor of their complaint is that glowing government reports on production are inaccurate, unsupported, and put out for "propaganda" purposes. It is claimed that some agencies have drawn the wrong conclusions from their own figures, and that business has drawn conclusions from other government figures with adverse and unhappy results.

One instance cited is the suggestion that industry generally could raise wages from 15 to 25 percent without raising prices. This was made by the commerce department and office of war mobilization and reconversion on the basis of "governmental figures." Since then, upward price revisions by other agencies have tended to contradict this conclusion.

Another specific complaint is against the OWMR assertion, that total output of goods and services is up some 44 percent from the prewar level, and that the "gross national product" is \$154,000,000,000.

The first figure has been constrasted with the civilian price administration's preliminary estmate on March producton, which showed drops of from 25 to 75 percent in mit that they are fighting a losing part of the money piled up has been her claim to her former high title. the output of automobiles, trucks, refrigerators, electric ranges, sewing machines and laundry equipment below prewar monthly averages. The second figure's implication is challenged because the figure is based on postwar, not prewar, prices.

These claims and counterclaims may be a little complex and confusing. But any shopper knows that all the statistics showing record highs in production, employment, and so on, aren't putting goods on the shelves.

During the war the various agencies that surveyed the increase in the cost of living never did agree on a common As a result of these alarming tenanswer. And today, for all the encouraging figures, the dencies, the nation saved less in supply of many urgently needed items is absent, or short, or outrageously priced.

Today's consumer is more interested in goods than in figures. Yet he is, or should be, interested in the accuracy so, the first quarter's saving foreof governmental figures, too. For a growing suspicion that these figures may be used for policy purposes, rather than for information,, could contribute to economic chaos.

### Common Ground Nation's Press By R. C. HOILES

"I am never to act otherwise than so that I could also wish that my maxim should become a universal law." -Immanuel Kant.

### How The People Lost Control Few people realize that the Federal Budget - balanced.

of the United States have of the politicians. Just as a dictator has the people in the palm of his hand, so our government now has the people in the palm of its hand. It is our master rather than our servant.

Nor do many people realize how this was brought about. They do not know the reason we lost control. Had they realized what the politicians were doing to them. they would not have submitted to losing control.

And how was this done? It was done by going off the gold standard and substituting for money with value in itself a printingpress credit money.

When gold was the standard of values, the politicians were limited in what they could do by the amount of money they could get. When gold was money, or when paper money was exchangeable for gold, the politicians were limited in the amount of money they could spend by the amount they give them. They could not get all wanted by taxation, nor could they borrow enough to bribe the people into submission.

But now that we are off the gold standard they neither have to borrow from the people nor tax the people in order to get enugn money to pribe the gre

By this method the people have lost control. When gold was the standard all the people needed to do in order to keep control was to refuse to land money or pay more taxes to the government when it became extravagant and It began to look like the government would never be able to repay them in money that would buy as much as the money they loaned would buy. Thus the people had control over the purse strings, and thus they had control over the activities of the government.

But now it is different. All the overnment has to do is to change the banking laws and go to the banks and get all the "money" they want. They can go on and on until what we call a dollar will buy less and less and less. It is a great way to fool the people and take them for a ride into a dictator form of government and do it without the people know-

ing it is happening to them. ssibly our only hope is that we will eventually again devalue the dollar to such an extent that we can go back to a gold standard and make paper money redeemable in gold. If this is done the politicians will then again have o tax as they cannot borrow in definitely. The people then will know that when a government keeps on borrowing that not a good risk. They will know that when it keeps on borrowing it cannot pay back in dollars that will buy as much as the dollars

The way to control a government is to control its purse strings. That is about the only way the people can control the government of their master.

During 1944, 467,930,537 pairs of

TERMS TEDERAL DATA MISLEADING (The Commercial Financial

Chronicle) Brig. General Ayres says there is danger that area of pressure-group political statistics will be enlarged. Questions Treasury reports that

In the current issue of the "Business Bulletin," published by lost control of their government. Business Bulletin," published by Our government is in the hands the Cleveland Trust Company, Brig. General Ayres, who was forrly a Government statistician attention to what he calls orruntion of Federal statistics the Government itself on behalf selected pressure groups." Genal Avres comments:

'Corruption of Federal statistics al, state and local income taxes, the spendable amount available is now tra toll on all production costs, and the Government itself on beat an annual level of one hundred they will be passed along to the ulhalf of selected pressure groups is thirty-nine billion, or only slightly timate consumers. he issue which is producing vioargument in Washington. less than wartime totals. First there was the scandal which Furniture, household equipment, esulted when it became known clothing and food, including alcohat a Department of Commerce holic beverages, constituted the prin- been astonished at the choices of eport had been secretly made cipal items attracting the cash cus- ex - servicemen seeking further ailable to the automobile union the CIO last summer, and used a basis for its demands for a radios and similar articles was neg- have passed twenty, it was thought per cent wage increase for ligible. When they come on the that they would select specialized neral Motors employees, Later market, even the current outpourn it became part of the evidence de available to the fact-finding ing of money may be exceeded. pard The day after the strike was

ettled the report was repudiated the Secretary of Commerce. 'More recently strong pressure as been brought to bear by labor oups to prevent the nomination Commissioner of Labor Stastics of Dr. A. Ford Hinrichs ho has been Acting Commissionfor nearly six years. His office as for many years compiled the nonthly figures showing changes n the cost of living. The case of rganized labor against him is hat he refused to change the official figures so as to support the claims of the unions that they

must have wage increases be-cause the cost of living had ad-

vanced more rapidly than industrial pay. "Implications of these developents are sinister in the extreme othing will more quickly and efectively destroy the public's conidence in the Government's factathering agencies than the susicion that their reported statisics are shaped by politics. The easury Department has recently sued a news release reporting nat the budget was balanced in ebruary and March. That is a ondition of political value as well of economic solace. But it is eally so? How would an ordiary, private citizen go about

ding out whether it is really so not? 'Cynics among the economists nd statisticians have long held in oubt and distrust the methods by hich parity prices for farm prodcts are computed, but they have ever been able to secure a full sclosure of the facts in that mater. Now there is danger that the rea of pressure groups political tatistics will be enlarged to inlude more departments and agen-Ought we to credit reports hat the national debt has been educed? If the volume of indusproduction increases vigorusly just before the fall election, hall we believe the figures? When the next Census is taken shall we ake seriously the announced population figures?"

In the middle of the 18th century, more books had been printed hoes were produced in the United in Chinese than other languages industry, the government encouragtogether.



AP Foreign Affairs Analyst France's successful quest for fi ancial aid in America is going to do far more than provide badly needed material relief, as I see it, and this will be in the way of prepairing a grievously hurt mo-

Our French ally has had a terrible fall, and was trampled under the hou-nailed boots of the Boche while she was down. All of that she probabcould have taken, but she has suffered a blow to DEWITT MACKENZIL pride from which it is difficult to

REC-MANNING

ment alone now average six billion

SPIRALING - The pressure of

the good-times psychology through-

cut the nation has created a sensa-

tionally sharp spiraling of prices

within the last few months. Since

the latest official survey of this

field does not allow for quality de-

terioration or black market tribute,

the skyrocketing has been steeper.

The wholesale price index rose

only 2.3 per cent during all of 1945,

and from November through Feb-

ruary of this year it remained fair-

ly stable. Since that time the index

level has increased at the rate of

12 per cent a year. For the month

advancing at a rate of 15 per cent

CHOICES - Educators and Vet-

But exactly one-third of the 162,-

are the other classifications:

than is generally realized.

as a world power. It has ben tough for La Belle France to see her rating droptough to hear such blunt statements as that made by the great Field Marshal Jan Christman Smuts in London as long ago as the end of 1943. Smuts declared in an address that the finish of the hostilies in which "three of the five powers in Europe will have disap-

That wouldn't have cut so deeply if Smuts hadn't foreseen much that dollars a year, as against only seven hundred million before V-J day. tainly have disappeared. Many obhas refused to act on the advice of mate the present-day savings of close to being mistress of the continent. And France temporarily public and private experts who ad- the American people, for a large has lost the strength to implement spent. But from 1939 through the This fact, taken with her physicalfirst quarter of 1946, inclusive, it is suffering, has cut deeply into her that she has dropped in the es-1946 reveal that the United States ed approximately one hundred sev-

ress of the continent."

teem of her allies. Recently, however, France's cloudy has shown a bit of silver lining. She has been promise of foodstuffs -badly needed because thousands of her people have been in sorry straits from under-nourishment. And her doubts as to where she stood in the estimation of her allies must have been relieved by such demonstrations as their recognition of her as one of "the big four" as the foreign ministers' conally, is being held in the French Uncle Sam glad to carry out finan-

cial transactions on the old basis. The importance of seeing France restored to a state of confidence and well-being cannot be overesti- And that's why Singapore is out. of April it is estimated that it is mated. For one thing there will be her public to grasp wildly as politi-Unless checked, that will mean DIZZY - Consumer outgo for the that the general cost of living, as cal straws in an effort to improve first quarter of 1946 reached the reflected by this barometer, will their position. This inclination cerdizzy rate of one hundred twenty have jumped approximately 50 per tainly existed not so long ago. That billion dollars a year; according to cent from Pearl Harbor to the end he record rate for the last three TOLL - An additional price rise bent and piled up a rightest majority instead of swinging hard to the lish. Thanksgiving and Christmas holi- Settlement of the coal strike will radical left as had been expected. day seasons. Normally there is a necessitate an increase of possibly

for the first quarter were at the railroads have asked for a 25 per rate of one hundred fifty-six bil- cent upping of freight rates in or-By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that an ex-waiter in lion dollars a year. With the de- der to meet past and prospective New York has invented a restaurant table to do away with waiters These increases will place an ex-The poor man

probably got to brooding about the years he spent. bringing in heavy erans administration officials have trays and dishes and carrying out light nickels and tomers. The sale of such durables schooling under the G. I. Bill of dimes. automobiles, motor accessories, Rights. Inasmuch as the majority

and less noisy.

Anyhow, his table has a square hole in the cencourses that would fit them more down a slot and a motor pushes his meal up through the hole SPENDING — Higher prices par- 485 attending educational institu- Right away I see a drawback, if tially accounted for the unprece- tions have registered as students of you order a rare steak and a welldone one comes out, you'd look

dented spending. But the chief fac- the liberal arts, which usually furtor, in the opinion of the official nish only a general education. Here pretty silly yelling down a hole about it. Howevxer if he puts a larger hole Education, 15,173; business and and women and their immediate public administration, 13,378; enin the center, I should think his dash to department, furniture, gineering, 13,348; agriculture, 6,034; invention would be fine for night clubs. When people reached that law, 4,127; theology, 1,833; pharmacertain stage they could fall into the cy, 1,265; medicine, 1,201; music, table instead of under it. Neater

commerce and national prosperity.

The job of studying what services

has been turned over to a group

A second service for which the

## Peter Edson's Column:

owances and other payments to 963; dentistry, 888; forestry, 520.

## OUT OF THE RED IN THE WIDE BLUE

which private and commercial air- keep the roads going. planes get for free from the federal Aaids to ocean commerce—harbor Also, the airlines can argue that ed for. Uncle Sam is at last inter-When the department of com-

calculators, has been the demobili-

zation of more than 7,000,000 men

Incidentally, mustering - out al-

veterans from the federal govern-

clothing and food stores.

nerce appropriations bill for next year was up before the house, congressmen Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan suggested that maybe it was about time some of this flying expense be taken off the taxpayers. Just to show it wasn't fooling on this economy talk, the appropriations committee did slice 11 million dollars off the civil aeronautics administration funds, cutting them from 74 to 63 million dollars

The big items in this appropriation are 32 million dollars for mainteance of existing aids to air navig gation along 40,000 miles of established U. S. airlanes, 18 million for building new navigation aids, six million for enforcing air safety regulations, and four million for ad-

ministration. The idea of trying to get some of this money back from the people who benefit from the services most is merely an indication that air transport has grown up and that the airplane is here to stay.

GOVERNMENT AID IS NOT NEW IN TRANSPORTATION

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - Fifty ed the building of transcontinental the government owes the traveling million dollars' worth of air navi-gation and traffic control services of-way so as to promote traffic to

overnment are now under examina- improvement and the lighthouse ser- they pay taxes and therefore contion to see if they couldn't be charg- vice-are still maintained by pub- tribute to maintenance of airports lic money. On inland waterways the and air navigation facilities. But 20 ested in getting out of the wide red federal government has spent over U. S. commercial airlines last year yonder in this one respect, at least, three billion dollars to keep the showed a gross operating revenue of channels clear and to mark them. 214 million dollars and net profits The advent of the automobile has of 34 million dollars. They're in seen tremendous expenditures by business. federal, state, and local governments for public roads, a part of which the federal government could charge comes back in the form of gasoline for and what the charges might be

and auto taxes. Similarly, when aviation was an headed by Al Hand, director of plans infant industry the federal govern- and performances of the civil aeroment rightly assumed responsibility nautics authority. His preliminary for giving it every assistance. The investigation has shown that charweather reporting service was ex- ges might be assessed for air trafpanded, and air routes were mark- fic control on coutes and at airports, ed for night flying.

radio communication to fields, and Cities built airports to invite air control of instrument landing in bad traffic. But as transport aircraft weather. have become bigger, runways have had to be lengthened. The old Ford government might charge is safety tri-motor took a 2500-foot runway, regulation and licensing of planes but today's four-engined transports and pilots, both of which are now require over a mile of concrete up free. Though people who get auto to three feet thick to take the im- drivers' licenses have to pay for them,

pact of 50-ton planes and loads. aircraft pilots get their licenses with-Charges are made for landings, out charge. Checking safety specibut because of these additional ex- fication for aircraft, flight-testing penses there is need for standardiza- them, and certifying new planes as tion of charges. And the U. S. gov- safe for travel are also now done ernment has just stepped in with a by government inspectors without 500-million-dollar appropriation to charge. build more airports

AIRLINES NOW CONSTITUTE When railroads were an infant BIG BUSINESS An argument can be made that

A new schedule of fees for all such services might help take the government out of the red, but the air-lines may be expected to fight it.

### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN-(A)-The most interesting city in the world today is Berlin. It is also one of the most comfortable to live in-if you have an American, Russian, British or French passport. If you are Gernan, any farm in Bavaria would. be better.

have changed the flavor as well as the appearance of many famous What you used to travel cities. there. New York, unless it has changed

in the last few months, has become a sardine can. I have a friend, a former soldier, who turned down a fine-paying job in Manhattan. His recover. That relates to her position family has settled in a town several states away during the war, and my friend was unable to find an

"You should have been it in cisco. the old days," the natives cry, and complain of lack of lebensraum. Let's don't slow down at Honolulu. The navy probably charges poared" (mean France, Italy and now, and Waikiki Beach is a sec-Germany) Russia would be "misond Coney Island.

Tokyo? It's okay if you like to bunk down in a city that look's like has come true. Two of the great a mouth full of broken teeth. But powers-Germany and Italy-cer- the gaps will finally get your nerves down. And the Emperor's little peo-It is almost impossible to esti- servers would say that Russia comes ple will worry you with their overpoliteness

Shanghai? If you're a single man loose on the town, you can kick your heels awfully high. But the 'welcome'" sign doesn't look like the Chinese had been polishing it much way an restraint.

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Hongkong? It's a ruined paradise lovely and still romantic. But let's come back when they've rebuilt the old fine houses on "The Peak" Sydney? The best place to settle. It's Australia's San Francisco, and the Aussies will take you to their hearts. But it's too far from the world's nerve centers.

Batavia? You'd like it in peacetime. Right now, though, if you ference which, more than incident- sat down to your dinner there you'd be worrying whether a small brown calltal. On top of that she finds Javanese carrying something bigger than a popgun might take a potshot through your window.

Singapore? You sometimes dislike a city for on particular reason. Calcutta? Who wants to spend his far less inclination on the part of life in a Turkish bath? And a dirty one at that.

Bombay? You could be happy in the Taj Mahal hotel with a different servant for every dish. If you it has lessened was demonstrated in have a white skin and are allergic the recent election in which the to having a brick thrown at it-keep French people followed their normal traveling, Mister. They sometimes don't stop to ask if you are Eng-

> Cairo? More bricks. Athens? The Greeks are great Their misery will make you sad. Rome? The second best city in the world. All the tourist fodder is still there. But the beggars will bore you or break your heart. Moscow? Just try and get there.

> Vienna? A follies girl trying to ecover from a dope jag. Budapest? Ditto. Paris? A champagne pocket book will let you drink watery beer while

> you wait for the gay old girl to get her face lifted. London? Still great, gray and grand. But you have to live on tea,

> russels sprouts and hope. No. Berlin is best. It is the micocosm of the future world, the fulcrum of destiny's tug-of-war. And

### In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD— (NEA) —Strict-

you have had it so much longer." ly in the interests of the column, LIGHTS FOR BEAUTY we had lunch the other day with a 23-year-old brunette who is col- been in Hollywood for two weeks, lecting \$3100 a month in alimony. painting a portriat of Rosalind Rus-This, so far as we know, is a rec- sell as "Sister Kenny." He took ord, even for Hollywood. The young a crack at bobbysoxers-They're lady is Cleatus Caldwell, the ex- ruining the American tradition of beautiful women"-and told us he wife of comedian Ken Murray. Ken used to carry her books home can't understand why night clubs

from Fairfax high school. Now she in New York and Hollywood are so carries his money to the bank every dimly lit. week. They were married five days after her graduation, in 1940, had feminine patrons. But unless a wo-War and postwar living conditions two children, and were recently divorced. Cleatus explained that the \$3100

a month is part of their financial half the globe to see is no longer settlement for the care of herself and the children. She got \$22,000 cash and gets the \$3100 for a year. Then it drops to only \$1100 a month until she remarries. HE'D BETTER BE FUNNY

We asked if she thought comedian Murray was funny. "Naturally," she said, "and he'd better be. Cleatus's \$3100-a-month payapartment for them anywhere along Hollywood stage show, "Blackouts," ments depend on whether Ken's continues to attract the customres. Going westward you hit San Fran- It's now in its fifth year, so the danger is remote.

"Blackouts," she said, was mostly sponsible for their divorce. "Ken played golf all day, had dinner with the boys, went to the show every you for foot space on the pier there night, and then played gin-rummy until 3 a. m. I never saw him. He To help smokers get through a tojust blacked out of our family life." bacco shortage, newspaper readers Cleatus is making her own film here in letters to the editor sugdebut now in the Comet Production. "Miss Television."

their-tobacco ration. "I'm really serious about a career." she said. "And I can prove mitted imports and the homegrown it—they deduct everything I earn product is scarce, but the American from the \$31000 a month. All my military government has allowed friends hope I'll become a star. Ken tobacco growers of Southern Geris my biggest booster-the more I | many to plant a larger acreage. earn the less he has to pay. He's practically my agent.'

Lew Parker,, the comic of "Are as long as the American army is strain. See you in the Tiergarten. Fat Salvage Committee.

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While obviously America's fat

saivage does not feed starving people, it does lessen both consumer and industrial demands upor fats here behind you, you can eat, sleep and oils and allows more food fats and play with the least possible to be shipped overseas.—American

You With It?", tired of listening

to a cafe-society veteran brag about her charms. "I think I have every-

thing Betty Grable has," she said.

'Yes, dear," murmured Lew, but

James Montgomery Flagg has

"They tell me it's to flatter the

man is beautiful in broad daynight,

he likes movie stars. "They're won-

derful children." He said Hedy La-

marr is a little spoiled-"but in such

a provocative way no one minds.

couldn't be angry with her. She's

too beautiful a person.'

Rosalind kept him waiting, "but I

Flagg has an autobiography com-

ing up titled, "Roses and Buckshot."

In it he'll tell, among other thin;s,

about his seven-year feud with

Ethel Barrymore—she wouldn't

he did a caricature of her dabbing

a handkerchief at the tip of her

NEURNBERG, Germany - (P) -

gest that non-smokers give up

Tobacco is not on the list of per-

GERMANY AT FAG END

OF TOBACCO SUPPLY

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By WILLIAM MAIER Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE INSURANCE CHECK XXVIII WHEN they got home, every-

as well. Debby went down the itreet to her room and put on her old clothes, and then she and Ellie drove out to the barn and spent the afternoon working on the decoys. They got back to the Qualeys' in time for supper, but neither of them said anything things, and probably get all you'd After supper Debby went back

to the room Miss Parmalee had Right now it sounded like an got for her. She didn't feel like awful lot of effort. "I'm too tired talking to Miss Parmalee and tip- to think about it tonight." toed past her door as quietly as she could. But she had been in door, "Well, we'll talk it over her room only a little while when Miss Parmalee knocked on the door and came in. She sat on the bed. "I have

something I want to talk to you about, Debby," she said. Debby dropped into the chair

and took off her shoes and, crossing one foot over the other knee. rubbed her stockinged foot tenderly. She hoped Miss Parmalee coys. Said he thought you had with tears. would see that she was tired. "Mr. Nickerson was at the

tall, thin man with an intense tonight.

Miss Parmalee.

"That Silvia girl who's been keeping books for him all these years—she's getting married in would rather try selling them held it out to Debby. January. He was asking Mr. Gibson if he could recommend a girl who was good in mathematics," Miss Parmalee continued.

Debby stared at her stupidly. office work there is in a business like that: writing the letters, ordering the supplies, paying off the men. I thought it sounded inter-

lesting. And besides, being about an outdoor thing like fishing, I thought it would appeal to you body was out, which was just business job, for instance." more more than just an ordinary Debby still stared at her stupidly.

Miss Parmalee went on, "He would like a girl who knows some- | check to John to Debby. thing about bookkeeping and one who can type. You cou! I take a special course for just those two need between now and January.' Debby looked at her forlornly Miss Parmalee walked to the some other time."

A FEW days later Ellie got a letter from Bart. "Dear Ellie,

There's one born every minute. was in Ted Brown's yesterday -you know, the sporting goods John and pointed at Ellie with store on Summer Street—and I her thumb. "The nut!" she said, store on Summer Street-and I her thumb. got to telling him about your de- and suddenly her eyes were filled something—and if they turn out to be as good as they sound, he'd Agnes' shoulder. "Seven thousand school today. Mr. Carter Nicker- like the exclusive agency-proson-from the fish freezer," said vided you can work out a satisfactory agreement. What he sug- got the whole seven thousand." Debby knew him vaguely, a gests is that he will take them on consignment to be retailed at \$22 ward the check. "Here," he said, look on his face, but she didn't a dozen, of which you will receive "let me have it." He took it from see why she had to talk about him \$15-before the 10th of the month her carefully and read it again. following the sale.

what it may be worth. Maybe you then slowly, almost reluctantly, yourself for more money. No skin Debby, you want to hold it a off my hide one way or the other. minute?" He'd like you to send him a couple of dozen now-that is, four fluttered a foot away, as though each of your six different poses. he was afraid it might fly out of, "It's really a lot more than bookkeeping; it's really all the can use if you decide to try it. taking it back, "now you can office work there is in a business "Love to Agnes and Debby."

Ellie got another letter, and this one was from the insurance company. Debby ran all the w r back from the post office with it. Ellie was having a game of checkers with John in the sitting room'

when she came in. He stood up and opened it with trembling fingers and took out a check and read in an even voice, "Seven thousand and no onehundredths-"

He sat down hard and stared across at John. Then he stood up and shouted, "Agnes!" at the top of his voice and sat down again, looking uncertainly from the

. . . DEBBY heard Agnes running down the stairs, and Cora coming in from the kitchen. Agnes asked breathlessly, "What's the matter?"

Ellie swallowed hard, and then, trying to sound casual, he said, "I wanted to show you somethin'." He handed it to her, his face slowly breaking into a smile, and as she looked down at it, he turned to Debby with his mouth open, grinning jubilantly, motioning in pantomime toward Agnes. Then he looked back at Agnes quickly, to see if she'd found out what it said yet. Debby winked at

Cora came and looked over -Holy Moses!" she said.

"We got it," Agnes said. Ellie was making motions toollowing the sale.
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Robert Wilson of McLean recentdischarged veteran, is visiting in

home Tuesday from Graham where

Cook's brother, Charles Hinson who passed away Saturday. Get your fishing reels at Dick Gibbons Service Station, 322 N.

jor operation in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Monday morning. Her condition is reported satisfac-

One Allis Chalmers U. C. tractor with equipment; one Model L. Case

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NEW ORLEANS (P)—Spot cotton
closed steady \$1.00 a batle lower here
today. Sales 804. Low middling 21.90,
middling 21.15, good middling 27.55.
Receipts 5,805, stock 280,378.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (P)—A fair trade dereloped in new and old oats contracts
today, after an opening splurge in
air pits, which resulted in new wheat,
corn, rve and barley contracts being
bid up the permissible daily 5 cent
limit.
At the close old wheat contracts
were at the \$1,83½ ceiling and new

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
with equipment; one Môdel L. Case
on new rubber; one 1930 Chevrolet
contracts held their 5 cent advance.
Old corn contracts were at the \$1.21½
ceiling and new contracts under yesterday's close, at \$2.47½, and other old
contracts were at the \$1.48½ ceiling.
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M. W. Rafferty, jr., is in Worley er's Day. hospital recovering from a throat

Mrs. Betty Edson is now ready to do your slip covering, drapes, bedroom ensembles and upholstery at reasonable prices, 407 W. Foster.

Mrs. Iris Ragsdale is new secretary to the chamber of commerce

the Killarney club every Sat. nite. May (47) 1.831/2 1.831/2 1.831/2 1.831/2 For Peg's Cab Call 94.°

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO (P) (USDA) — Potataes, new stocks, demand rather slow,
for California Long Whites, steady,
far Southern Triumphs slightly weakgr; (following quotations for U. S. No.
1 quality in 100-lb, sacks) Alabama
Sebagos \$2.90; Blises Triumphs \$2.75127, Jahre Pussel, Europaire, \$2.85.

Idaho Russet Burbanks \$3.85-Louisiana Bliss Triumphs \$3.50-California Long Whites 4.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY (P)—(USDA)—Cattle 4100; calves 600; fully steady; bulk
slaughter steers graded good and
choice at 16.00-17.00; choice mixed
steer and heifer yearlings 17.25 to big
packers most good and choice heifers and mixed 15.50-16.85; odd lots
media mand good light weight 13.00t5.35; short load good heiferish cows
15.50; good and choice vealers 15.60Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook returned
home Tuesday from Graham where

Hogs 2100; fully steady; good and being 170-lb. up 14.55; sows 13.80. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
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Neighbor Towns

Miss Colleen Hatfield of Amarillo

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**Interesting Subjects** 

Albuquerque, N. M.

ast night at the Palm Room, city tion held by Eli Smith. hall. Fred Shryock discussed our educational system. Grover C. Heard alked on the subject "Luck." Garland Franks, city manager, discussed the newly-installed parking meters. Hugh Peeples treated the sub-

ect "Personality. Following the regularly scheduled 6-minute speeches, the group engaged in a round-table discussion of two interesting subjects, the parking meters and the idea of paving the most of the city streets as an advertising medium for Pampa

A visitor, L. B. Wilson, who is connected with Danciger refinery at Tulsa, Okla., discussed Toastmasters Ralph Juillard, who recently

transferred here from the Santa

Ana, Calif., club, was topic master for the rountable. Timekeeper was Russ Chisholm, and general critic was Dr. Roy A. Webb. In Java it is believed that if a

husband will slit the wife's robe with a sharp knife from throat to hem wthout touching her, she will be freed of the pains of childbirth

The nation which supports the most efficient and the least restricted program of scientific research will lead the world in the development of arms and the other accoutrements of war. - General Eisenhower.

truck, fair rubber, for sale at Os-**Adkins To Head** horn Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. R. L. Jordan of Lefors recently visited his mother and father in

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Thurwisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield of Lefors, on Moth-ident of the Shamrock Rotary club, Walker. succeeding Bill Walker who has served in that capacity during the past year.

Following the custom of the club, Walker automatically becomes vice president of the organization. Bob Hofmann was selected secretarytreasurer succeeding Ben Skidmore. and Norman Patrick was chosen The Pampa Toastmasters club met sergean: -at-arms, filling the posi-

The new officers were elected by the board of directors following the weekly luncheon meeting last Friday. They will be installed at the first meeting of the club in July,

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Wednesday, May 15, 1946

which will be on Friday, July 2. Members of the club elected new directors on Friday, April 19. They are Thurman Adkins, Perry Bear Norman Patrick, Marshall Adams Eimer J. Moore, Bob Clark and Bil.

Uranium worth \$10,000 a ton was

The cost of drilling an oil well may range from \$8,000 to \$250,000.

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JEFF D. BEARDEN THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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W. T. Gaston, president of the H. S. Dunaway; 6 sons, M. A. and board of directors, was in charge of C. H. of Hobbs, Earl D. of Lubbock, Victory from Southhampton, (due this office. the business meeting. Rev. Shan Bill of Borger, A. C. of the U. S. Hull gave the invocation; D. H. army, and Lawrence of 903 East from Le Havre, Sea Devil from Le Wood of Amarillo made a short Francis in Pampa; one daughter, talk in interest of the Consumers Carmelita Dunaway who made her corporation of Amarillo; and G. A. home with her parents; her moth-Sahli brought the auditor's report. er, Mrs. William Boyd, of Fairhope,

H. C. McDowell was reelected as Ark.; one brother, Manuel Foster a member of the board of directors, of Lefors; a sister, Mrs. Jake Jenand W. R. Howard was elected to sen of Fairhope, Ala., and eight dren. take the place of Biggs Horn, who grandchildren. asked to be permitted to retire from the board.

furnished by the high school trio, michael and burial will be in Fair-Misses Dorothy Poe, Emilene Bapstine, and Lea Mae Bednorz, accompanied by Mrs. John Beighle: and Sammy Milligan played a piano

It is impossible for the same horse to win the Kentucky Derby dence of small and powerless peotwice, since the race is limited to three-year-olds only.

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## Mrs. H.S. Dunaway, 55 Of Redeployment Dies in Hobbs, N. M.

(By The Associated Press) Nineteen transports, carrying, nearly 10,000 service personnel, are Mr. Smith states: scheduled to arrive today at New seattle, Wash.

war brides and children is due at years.

Ships and units arriving: At New York - Miscellaneous I originally yesterday, Sea Fiddler Havre, Wheaton Victory from Le Havre, Pittson Victory from Bremerhaven, Frederick Victory from fice Le Havre.

"I will supervise all county road Thomas H. Barry from Southhampton, 538 war brides and chil-

At Seattle-John S. Barrett from The body will be returned to Yekohama. At San Diego-Miscellaneous Pampa at noon tomorrow. Funerel following: LST's 919, 4004, 729, 866 services will be held at 2 p.m. Fri-

Vocal music for the occasion was day in the chapel of Duenkel-Car- and 876 LSD Comstock (due originally May 12) delayed indefinitely at Pearl Harbor.

At San Francisco-Miscellaneous on following: Samuel Chase from Kingfishers eat mice and insects Saipan, Rutland from Pearl Harbor, Fred C. Insworth from Australia, Virgo, Thuban, LST 697 from Pearl Harbor, Laurentia.

## **Texas Today**

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer It's roundup time in Texas.

And cowhands on the huge and sprawling Matador ranch near the past year. Channing have been busy sending thousands of head of cattle to mar-

There's still romance and glamor in cowpunching—if you don't have to do the work.

The Channing ranch together with the holding of the Matador syndisecond only to the King ranch. example comprises about 450,000 son.

Cattle are run on an average cf load is being run, about 20,000 head while. will be included in the ranch's inventory. The recent round-up and ship-

a small part of the year's total ac- Tracy Tapp, Marshall Adams. tivity. An estimate 8,000 to 10,000 head will move from the Channing ranch this year. A shipment from Murdo was prob-

ably the largest single steer shipment from the Panhandle under one brand this year. More than 2,700 head were prodded aboard two special cattle trains bound for Kansas grasslands. The trains carried near 45 cars each. The loading came as the climax

o a month-long roundup over thousands of acres in Oldham county. Cowhands and managers alike waded through the powdery dust in the dawn-to-dusk operations. General manager of the entire it has been under the management

ob is glamorous. But there's draand color, and excitement.

and twirling ropes and branding irons and wide open spaces-well,

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of Weldon Smith for County Commissioner of Prec. 2 subject to action in July Primaries. "I am the son of the late R. A. York, San Francisco, San Diego, and (Bob) Smith, who was County

Commissioner at the time of death. In addition, one vessel with 538 I have lived in Gray county for 25 N "I was employed as maintainer operator in Prec. 2 for eight years.

feel that this experience will be troops on following vessels: Colby of much value to me if elected to "I make the voters the solemn

promise that if elected. I will have no other job, and so will devote all my time to the affairs of this of-

maintenance, and will employ residents of Gray county. I will endeavor to save all money possible for the taxpayers of this county. "I invite your careful investigation. I will try to see each voter between now and July 27. Your

consideration will be greatly appre-Honest, capable, efficient. (Political Advertisement)

## Shamrock Group Elects Officers

SHAMROCK (Special) - Cabot Brannon was elected president of the board of directors of the Shamrock chamber of commerce last week. He succeeds Marshall Adams who had lead the local organization

Thurman Adkins was reelected vice president, and John Gilliam was chosen treasurer to replace J. A. Ebeling.

The new head of the chamber of commerce is a comparatively new member of that group, being selectcate, is the second largest in Texas ed soon after his return from overseas service to fill a vacancy cre-The southern Matador ranch, for ated by the resignation of J. R. Ben-

Brannon, assistant cashier of the Some believe that the holdings of Farmers & Merchants State bank, the syndicate, including land in is a well known and popular young Montana, exceeds that of the King | Shamrock business man. In service for almost three years, he fought in the European theater and has been ne head to every 30 acres. If a full back in Shamrock only a short

Besides the officers named, other directors of the chamber of commerce are: Perry Bear, Cecil Dalment by the Matador outfit is only ton, Jack Nersh, Frank Sanders, The group meets once each month

## Swimming Pool To Open Soon

SHAMROCK - (Special) - The 0 city swimming pool will open for business on Saturday, May 25, with free swims for everyone that day from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Bob Clark, manager, announced this week.

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The pool will be run on the same order as the past five years, since syndicate, John McKenzie of Den- Clark, who is a water safety insrtuctor and water safety chairman.

boys are the last to claim that their life-saving courses are offered to everyone, and with the assistance of Aaron Isaacs, who is also a water There's system to it all, but when safety instructor, there will be a ou have cowboys, and wild stock, trained man on duty at all tmes. Swimming classes will be taught U from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Monday it's not exactly assembly line rou- through Thursdays. Life-saving classes will be from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on the same days or may be held at night by special arrangements.

> Admission prices will be 15 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. Season tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 by students and \$5 by adults. Suits may be rented for 15 cents,

Three hundred children took swimming and live-saving lessons under Clark and Isaacs last year, with many children coming here daily from Wellington, McLean, Wheeler, Kellerville and Magic City. Persons from these towns and others are invited to enjoy the D pool again this year.

In Dunn, N. C., it is against the law to snore loudly enough to disturb your neighbors.

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**OUR BOARDING HOUSF** WITH MAJOR HOOPLE DUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS HEH-HEH! VERY LAUGHABLE, MY DEAR WELL, TO MAKE IT A LITTLE MORE WHAT'S THE WHY? REFEREE -- FACT IS, I MUST SWEAR YOU TO PARACHUTE FOR ? SPHINXLIKE SECRECY --- TODAY I TAKE OFF ARE YOU THINK-EVEN, WE'LL MAKE MY FIRST HOP DELINERING ING OF TAKING A PACKAGE OF ART MASTERPIECES GLASSES! WITHOUT HAVE HIM OFF FOR THE THEM! TAKE 'EM OFF IN ANOTHER CITY! -- AND DON'T BE ATTIC TO HIDE EVERY OTHER TAKEN ABACK IF I BRING YOU FROM BILL ROUND! COLLECTORS ? SOME APPROPRIATE LITTLE GIFT WHEN I RETURN TOMORROW!



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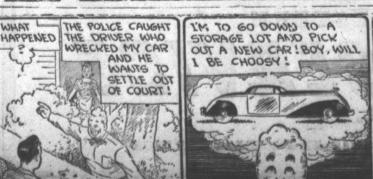
















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And still their silent ministry Within my heart hath place, As when on earth they walked with

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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends, good neighbors for kindness, and also for their beautiful floral offerings. We especially want to thank Brother Beltz for his kindness, and comforting words that has help-ed us to bear the loss of our dear husband and loved one. May God bless each and every one of you is

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REFINED responsible lady will care for children in the home nights. 413 N. Hazel St.

61—Household

Washing Machine Troubles? all Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair-ing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle May-

washing machine. We handle May-tag parts and carry the most com-plete 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 deliv-ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy-ler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J. 317 S. Cuyler

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

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"I had to do something-last week I nicked three nassers-by!"

61-Household (Cont.)

FOR SALE: Gas range in good condition. Inquire 422 N. Hill or Ph. 1778J or 2313J. FOR SALE: Treddle sewing maching See at 1020 E. Jordon, Ph. 2275W. Economy Furniture Company 615 W. Foster Phone 535 Mtaal ice boxes, air conditioners. We do repairing, refinishing and

OR SALE: 7-ft. Electrolux. 932 S. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Wet Wash, Helpyselfy. Irwin's Furniture 509 W Foster

> 2 VOLT DC Delco light plant fully automatic with gas tank and bat-teries, uses natural gas or gasoline. Priced to sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1434.

> Texas 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.

condition. Price \$100. See this and compare it for price. 1010 Twi-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-niture NEW SHIPMENT of card tables, r nic coolers, plastic water hose, elec-tric fans, baby strollers, studio di-vans and base rockers, utility clothes closets and some good used

Imperial Furniture Co. MAYTAG Pampa has received 83—Pets a shipment of airconditioners also New Perfection ranges.

PEDIGREED sable and white, and white Collie pups, 25 and 35. B. O. Bertrand, White Deer, Texas. 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

niture with matching end tables, coffee table, pictures and mirrors, also mahogany server with antique mirror. Inquire 913 E. Browning. FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, innerspring mattress, platform! rocker, desk, radio, coffee table, bathroom heater, circulating heater, dinette suite, also cafe dishes. See at 201 E. Frances. Ph. 387J after 6

p.m. 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.

63-Bicycle

FOR SALE: Plane in good condition at pumpers house. G. L. Holmes Lease, 5-ml. south of Pampa.

88—Seeds and Plants KNIGHT'S FLORAL have plants, yard plants and sw Brummett Furniture. Ph. 2060 Dixie Radio Shop and Service Battery sets connected to electric sets

By Galbraith

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units ... Killion Bros.

115-117 N. Ward ... Phone 1310
Repairs, parts and service on power units, trucks, tractors and Braden

Complète live of V bets and 95—Sleeping Rooms Sheaves now at Radcliff Supply. 1.12 E. Brown. Ph. 1220. NTERNATIONAL Farmall tractor

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck 98-Trailer Houses 15-30 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.

Osborn Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 One used John Deere, three row lis-ter with planters and dammers. Repair work of all kinds done.

FOR SALE: Hobart ¼ hep. meat grinder, slightly used, one 30x30x16 meat block, one 24x24x16 meat block, 400 N. Cuyler. Ph. 183 or 1830J. FOR SALE: Air compressor, automatic control. L. N. Howell, 26 mi. east of Lefors at Coltexo Gas. Plant. FOR SALE: 16-ft. I.H.C. combine, 22'-36' tractor, all on steel. 2 John Deere 15-30 Model D tractor. 1940 model kerosene Coldspot refrigerator. Mr. Emil Lock, Groom, Texas. Box 86.

72-Wanted to Buy WANT TO BUY cultivator for John Deete Tractor, A or B model. Write Lee Moore, Wheeler, Tex. Box. 304

76-Farm Products FOR SALE to Maffard ducks, 1 Or-pington rooster, 536 Lefors,

FOOD MARKETS 77—Fruits and Vegetables

FOR SALE; Cherries, at my orchard, 2 mi. E., 1mi. N, ½ mi. 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 Ph. 1549 Diven Pinto Beans, 21/2 can 15c. Onion sets, white or yellow, 2-qts Shillings Tea, 14-lb. 21c.

Radiant oil mops, No. 413, each 35c os 417, each 45c. Lane's Market & Grocery orner of Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554 We have fresh fruits and vegetables at all times, also best meat Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104

Have you tried Birds Eye Frozen Pineapple for ples and cakes. Ready sweetened and delicious. We have a full line of Bird's Eye products Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189

For fresh fruits, vegetables, meats. Save time and cash by shopping our 81—Horses and Cattle

GOOD milch cow, freshen before Jun See Wayne Smith. Kingsmill, Texas.

HAMPSHIRE shoats for sale. Mrs Ruth Spearman, 10 mi. N. E. Pampa. Ph. 9008F24. ALAMINO quarter horse stallion for standing service, \$25 fee. Money back guarantee for colt. J. J. Helm. Groom, Texas. 12 miles south of White Deer.

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

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 milo, common and sweet Sudan.

Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown Phone 1130 ertified tagged and state tested field seed and a complete line of garden and flower seeds. Buy the best. CANE seed, limited amount, also sudan hegari seed and yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 W. Atchison. Ph. 1814.

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 Field seed of all kinds, Texas grown, tagged and tested. Arizona Hegira

KNIGHT'S FLORAL have vegetable plants, yard plants and sweet potato slips. 321 E. Brown.

90-Wanted To Rent

COUPLE with small daughter wan to rent house or apartment, Call 247 PERMANENT employee of Pampa News wants to rent four or five room unfurnished huse, Call for Del-at News office or 218 W. Craven. WANTED by couple with one child, wants furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Phone 687 or 494.

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS bedrooms for rent, close in. 505 N. Frost. Ph. 615W. BEDROOMS and apartments for rent. Close in American Hotel. Ph. 9538.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

100-Grass Lands

FOR LEASE, 1120 acres grass land well watered, well fenced, Carl Bos-ton, Ph. 615W. 101—Business Property

FOR SALE: Income property. Ham-rick Lawnmower and Saw Shop, al-so 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

By Hershberger, 110—City Property (Cont.)

Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W Six room duplex, 2 baths, small he in rear, all furnished. -bedroom home on N. Russell.

-rm. house on 2½ acre tract.

-rm. duplex, 2 baths, unfurnished.

-rm. house, 1-rm. rear N. Cuyler, Gertie Arnold, Realtor Ph. 758

bedroom home, Wynne St. NICE 8-rm. duplex, private baths corner lot, both sides paved. Possession July 4. Ph. 1264.

C. H. Mundy lice 3-bedroom home on Duncan. \$2500 will handle. Sice FHA home, \$1700, will handle. vacant now. ice 6-rm. with basement near new high school.
2-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.

lots, \$4500.

lots, \$4500.

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

4-rm. rooming house. 10-rms. furnished, on pavement, \$5000. income property, farms and ranches, see me.

M. P. Downs Has For Sale Three bedroom, E. Browning, Price \$5000. \$20000 will handle.

Modern two bedroom home acr street from Woodrow Wilson school, \$5000: Half cash. Six room duplex with small house i

rear. Better than 10 per cent in come, \$6500. Lovely new home ready for occupancy Saturday. West part of town.

Well located in downtown Pampa, small cafe, \$3000.

WE have a special sale on 3 close in: If interested call tion. Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W. FOR SALE by owner: 4-rm, modern home, large basement, garage. 711 N. Banks, Ph. 1053J.

H. Barrett, Office 203 N. Ward. Ph. 293 for real estate E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 426 Crest Ph. 1046W -rm. modern house, garage, chicker house, 2 good lots, this place for quick sale, \$2700. Possession at once

own. Priced to sell. acres adjoining townsite, in wheat house within 1½ block Woodv Wilson, \$5256.

4-rm., modern, double garage on Francis St.

LOTS FOR SALE. It with me.
C. E. Word Phone 2040
42 LOTS to be sold next Sun-E. Francis St.

-rm. house close in, furnished \$2750.

-rm. modern home, \$75 monthly in income, on Crest St. rm. on Crest. 2-story apartment is

cated, \$3000, leveral good lots. Come see me, we'l look them over or call for listings J. E. Rice Call 1831 Large 4-rm, house, double garage, 2 lots on paving, \$6000.

Large 6-rm, modern, nice 2-rm, modern apartment, furnished Priced for quick sale.

Nice 6-rm, duplex, hardwood floors,

3-rm. apartment in rear, \$5000. Large 5-rm. modern, 120-ft. front, Alcock St., \$6750. Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750. Large 3-rm. modern, on the paving, \$2950. Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750.

Service station and three 2-rm. houses on ¼ block of land, \$7000.
6-rm. farnished duplex and 3-rm. furnished house in rear, 2 blocks of court house, \$8250.
4-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, close in, \$9500.
3-rm. modern and 2-rm. modern, double garage, 2 lots, \$2950.
Have some good income properties.

Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 Four room FHA home on Garland St., -rm. and 2-rm. houses on N. Ward St., \$2500 will handle. St., \$2500 will handle.
-rm. house, double garage on Miami hwy. Price \$3750.
arge 4-rm. house to be moved, \$2000.
avely building lot on the hill.

PECIAL: Nice 3 bedroom

Texas for sale Inquire at Cut Rate Drug Store, Lefors, Texas. SPECIAL: Nice 3 bedroom home N. Russell, vacant now. Priced for quick sale. Call 2325W. Booth & Weston.

CARNIVAL

Wednesday, May 15, 1946 116-Farms and Tracts 110-City Property (Cont.) FOUR ROOM duplex, close in, for sale Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1804R.

Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg. 4-rm. FHA house, good conditions for the ready to move in. Hughes St. 5-rm. house on 100x140 corner close in. Good business location. 119—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun 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. \$600.

5-rm. house on Crest St. Possession with sale. LET ME WARN YOU not to hold 5-rm. house, newly decorated inside and out, \$2590. Geo. E. Futch.

Other good buys in real estate. 900 N. Gray Tom Cook Nice 3-bedroom house on Duncan St. 23 acres W. of Pampa, part in city limits. Priced reasonable, 2 good business lots, 320 acres good farm, 2 sets improvements, will sell or trade. Choice residential lots.

the buyers. Phone 1037J.

FOR SALE: Six room semi-modern frame. Possession the first of June. Out building, garage and garden spot, 1015 S. Clark.

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, Bargain. Inquire 409 N. Frost. J. A. Jett.

Geo. E. Futch Nice 5-rm. modern, N. Sumner, 1-rm. rental in rear, 4450. in on Miami highway living quarters and \$70 per month rental. rm. modern, north side, \$4250,

rooms in rear renting for \$32.50 per month. N. Starkweather, Immediate possession. Do you want a place where you can have cow and chickens. Call me about this 2 1-2-acre 123-Trailers\* tract. 8-rm. house, all mod- FOR SALE: Large well conern outbuildings. Will take 5-rm. house in on deal.

> First Natl Bank Building. 11/2 acres land, 8-rm. house. 124—Boats Restaurant doing godo business.

List farms, royalties and city property with me.

G. C. Stark, Real Estate Ph. 819W-341 119 N. Frost 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 when farms listed in Gray and Wheeker counties. List with me.

OWNER being transferred, will sell 4-rm, modern home, hardwood floors, furnace, Venetian blinds, modern diate possession, northeast side, Ph. 2471M. 111-Lots

C. E. Word Phone 20 day, May 19. Watch for an- Route 2. Wellington; Pfc. Earl E. nouncemenet. John Bradley. Hull, Sanford; Pfc. Mack W. West; 115 E. Foster FOR SALE by owner, 60 acres land, Monroe Street, both of Amarillo. improved, west edge of New Mobeeties 5-rm, house, modern, other out buildings with city water, lights and gas. C. Mixon, Mobeetie, Texas.

The Public Relations office of Sheppard Field, has announced the BUSINESS lot, corner of 2 discharge of Herman Dees, whose

Price reduced. Ph. 2325W. Booth & Weston. Stone - Thomasson, Ph. 1766. Have several nice 60-ft. front lots on Duncan St. Also one

les St. for sale. FOR SALE by owner, six room duplex, two baths, garage apartment vacant, nice location on paving. A real bargain, Phone 529W.

MOSCOW—(P)—The Soviet government will double the number of its night sanitoriums to treat tubercules, industrial most on the sanitorium of E. Rice

G. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W were treating some 50.000 patients yearly in Moscow. Leningrad, Si--rm. house in south side.
-rm. in east part.
some residential lots in different parts of city. If you are in market for ed first during the war near fac-

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, \$2150 will handle, 1217 Garland.

need printing.

Call the Pampa News when you For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney: By Dick Turner

TOM BRALY

CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER

Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX

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

WELDON SMITH

G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2:

For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1:

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

942 PACKARD Clipper 4-door sedan, Good condition, 720 E. Francis, Ph. 891J. N91J.
FOR SALE: Equity in 1939 Plymouth
2-door, good condition, radio, heat-er, Carter Courts, Borger highway. TUDOR FORD for sale. Good con-dition, good tires See at P. K. One Stop Station, 403 W. Foster, See aft-

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2300 ACRE ranch in eastern Oklaho

ma, fine grass, running water, \$11.50 per acre. 2-rm. furnished house, with shower bath. Rental in-

come \$18 month, Wilcox Add. Will sell for \$750. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

can Building, Telephone 758

List your property with me for quick

AUTOMOBILES

door sedan in good, condition, r. L. Gunter, Wheeler, Tex. Ph. 81.

that property too long. All property listings appreciated.

1941 CHEVROLET master de

121—Automobiles

4-DOOR Mercury

FOR SALE: 1937 model 1/2-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 337, 518 W. Foster. FOR SALE or trade, 4x4 1½-ton GMC army truck, for late model car. Ph. 2170.

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

structed trailer, good tires. Priced to sell. 201 E. Francis.

Phone 387J after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14-ft. Dumphy boat and 83<sub>2</sub> 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 your car. Southwind heates, and used parts for all cars, new re-built Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Let us do your 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

NEWS OF OUR MEN\_WOMEN IN UNIFORM

The War Department personnel

separation center of Camp Chaffee, Phone 2040 Ark., announces the discharge of the following Fanhandle men so Ph. 777 and S/Sgt. Edward J. Vogt,2108

wife resides at 1005 East Fisher. main highways, west end. in Pampa. He has been in the service since April 3, 1945.

Prior to entering the Army, he was employed as a salesman for Curtis Candy Company.

75-ft. corner lot on N. Char- TUBERCULOSIS TREATED

ON PART-TIME BASIS Ph. 1831 tubercular industrial workers while they remain on the job. By the be-Good income property close in. Will ginning of 1946, such institutions

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 County Clerk: For County Commissioner-

CLAUDE SCHAFFEF

EARL JOHNSON

EARL LEWIS

Prect. 3, Place 2-CHAS, I HUGHES

"I had the most terrible dream the other night-I dreamed radio programs!"

IFFANY'S STERLING FINE GEMS

the establishment had been given away on one of these

HAULING and moving, lawn fertiliz-er, fill dirt, play sand, feed haul-ing, Call Paul Jenks, 2095M. LET CUBLEY BOYD do your mov-ing and transfer work, Ph. 124, 117 N. Ballard. N. Ballard.
BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma,
Texas and New Mexico as well as
local storage. 626 S. Cuyler. Ph. 934. MOVE YOURSELF. Rent a trailer. Special prices for camping trips. 413 Buckler. Phone 554. H. P. HARRISON, 914 E. Fredrick. House moving and winch trucks for service. Ph. 2162.

ample postpaid to you. Hugh Ham-lton, 2609 Columbus, Ave., Waco,

1-Card of Thanks

Beyond my vision dim;
All souls are His, and Here or There
Are living unto Him,

And met me face to face. What they to me have been Hath left henceforth its seal and sign Engraven deep within.

Its own eternally.

Mrs. Frank Jay, Oklahoma City, Okla. 4-Lost and Found TAKEN by mistake at Blue Bonnet

for any bills or debts incurred by anyone other than myself from this date on, May 14, 1946. Archie Brown. mall & Smart Garage 703 W. Foster Phone 484 tee transmission, motor repair TAKE care of tire wear with

In same location 19 years. Radiators not a side line. Skilled workmen. Stock of car, truck, tractor and

PUT YOUR car in shape for summer driving. Let expert mechanics give it a general motor overhaul or tune up job. McWilliams Motor Co.

Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Ph. 1434, We ir all makes. See our ad under **EDSON'S GARAGE - Radiator** 

6-Transportation REOPENED at new location. Call 55 for light hauling and delivery service, We sharpen lawn mowers. Rice and Vaughn, 409 N. Somerville.

11-Male Help WANTED SALESMAN: Field man wanted for Panhandle area that has ability to organize a crew of men and assist them in the sale of one of the fastest selling items on the market today. No competition as this is the only item of its kind on the market. Sells to all types of business establishments and homes. Earnings unlimited, Write for free sample postpaid to you. Hugh Ham-

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11-Male Help (Cont.)

12—Female Help

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for quick sale. J. E. Rice. Phone 1831. Grocery, market and fruit stand,

well stocked, doing excellent business. Located on pavement, free parking space. All combine to make this a growing concern. Priced to sell. Call today.

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 GENERAL SERVICE

KENNEMER Brothers. Water well contractors. Ph. 1874W or 1685W. 714 E. Locust.

refrigerator

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Co. Phone 1079.

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New utility cabinets, new chrome chairs and a good used china closet also a good used radio. Let us give you an estimate on your used fur-

FOR SALE: 2-pc. living room suite, brown and tan. Mohair Frize in good

119 N. Frost Ph. 364

FOR SALE: Beautiful custom built ils XIV period living room fur-ure with matching end tables, fee table, pictures and mirrors,

BICYCLE for sale. Good condition. Inquire 940 S. Nelson, 67—Radios

112 E. Francis Ph. 966

ATTERNATIONAL Farmall tractor and all row crop tools for sale. All anneed Garage, Alanreed, Texas. Ph. 38F3. Bert Gladney.

Labor. Deere | Close in. American Hotel. For RENT: Nice modern bedrooms, close in, suitable for employed people, rent reasnable, Call 9549.

70-Miscellaneous

mmediate possession of this beautiful home on N. Purviance St. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$7500, half cash.

Nice five room modern home in Tal-ley addition, \$3250. Phone 1264 duplexes in good condition, Dry cleaning plant in opera-

duck sale, \$2.00. Possession at once.
Modern 4-rm. nice location, good
garage. Immediate possession, good
terms, \$4.000.
3-rm. house, 4 bedrooms, dounble garage, 100-ft. front. Best location in
town. Priced to sell.

good lots with 2 houses, well located, \$3000.

\$4750.
7-rm. modern, 2½ acres to trade for 4 or 5-rm.
Nice 5-rm. close in, \$7000.
3-rm. modern furnished, \$2750.
Nice 6-rm. house, 140-ft. front, close in, possession with sale.
3-rms. 4-rms. and 5-rm., all modern, on large lot, \$7500.
Service station and three 2-rm. houses on ½ block of land, \$7000.

John Haggard Realtor

BEAUTY SHOP, completely and well equipped doing excellent business for sale. Call 427. 109—Income 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 modern, 1206 E. Francis, Ph. 2269,

(Continued from page one)

tion seemingly erased any possibility LEWIS'S DECISION Lewis has served notice that he

will not negotiate a new contract "now or later" unless he gets the replied: fund which he proposes to put under the exclusive control of the uni- coal miner there is no balm in Gited mine workers. As a counterproposal to Lewis'

the possibility of setting up a jointunder the administration of an in-

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Replacement Cartridge to get the most out of your present fil-

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turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the engine. Where such

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Providence 16, R. I.

dependent agency such as the Red mine workers that Lewis' proposal Occupation The contract negotiations recessed for three hours immediately after would extend to every industry in of members of this council should of a permanent settlement of the the operators presented their state. America, and as such must be con- be toward the democratization of ecal dispute by nightfall as Presi- ment. Lewis and other UMW rep- sidered and acted upon as a national Japan and it is not consistent with resentatives remained behind for a short time to talk with government the coal industry alone." The comconciliators. Asked for comment as mittee said the problem was one to support in public meetings of the

"As follows: It seems that for a

Government conciliator Edward F. proposition, the operators suggested McGrady said he had proposed the recess but that he "saw no danger" ly-financed fund for hardship cases of an immediate breakup of negotiations or of Lewis' walking out of the contract conferences.

Lewis and Charles O'Neill, official due to report to President Truman porters no definite time had been

The operators' negotiating com-

presented "a new social theory and philosophy, the effect of which he left the conference room, Lewis be considered by public legislative council or otherwise to any on

The operators gave three major reasons for rejecting Lewis' demand during a verbal engagements befor the levy to be paid by operators who estimated it would net the union tween him and Derevyanko on the \$70,000,000 annually on the basis of last year's payroll:

ercise such authority and make a commitment of this character for Day demonstration here. the industry, and further, this mat- The discussion was concluded with

this afternoon. While House press double taxation of the industry for being conducted into allegations Secretary Charles G. Ross told re- social welfare, for which it is now made in the documents. Charges more than \$61,000,000. This amount of the rice ration, control of speech nittee said in replying to the united was contributed solely by the op- on Shikoku Island, perversion of al-

concern and is therefore a prob- other necessities alloted by the allem that should be considered not by this wage conference but by public legislative bodies and then only after a complete and thorough invesall the problems involved.

### exarkana

(Continued from page one) ootprints on the floor of the man's He was picked up by State High-

way Patrolmen Pitman and Rey-He is being questioned by Texas

Rangers Two Arkansas men are the lates uspects in connection with the five Texarkana.

City Marshal Steve Dennis of Magnolia, Ark., has been questioning a 50-qear-old man because of his suspicious actions in attempting

movie cashier. Twice the man approached persons, and asked the girl's address rective will be forthcoming. on the excuse that she had given him too much change and he wanted to return it.

However, Dennis said the man as "not a good suspect." Shreveport, La., police held for questioning a man who boasted that he knew the identity of the Texar-

Yesterday, officers were convinced he knew nothing of the crimes. However, the man was returned o Camden, Ark., where he is wanted on a charge of passing worthless

### Texan Writes Book On Latin Americans

AUSTIN-(A)-A book on "Latin Americans in Texas" by Pauline R. Kibbe, executive secretary of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission. will be issued by the University of New Mexico press Aug. 15

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(Continued from page 1) Japanese political party."

Atcheson's remarks were made authenticity of "the facts" in the message and whether it represented "1. The committee would not ex- the views of an estimated 500,000 rcise such authority and make a Japanese who took part in a May

ter does not go to the question of a Russian request for information spokesman for the operators, are wages, hours or working conditions. at the next meeting, May 29, on an "2. That the plan constitutes investigation that Atcheson said was paying approximately 10 cents per made in the statement included tox XXX which in 1944 amounted to suppression of movement in protest lied purge directives, and diversion "3. That it is a matter of public by influential groups of food and

> lies to the Japanese government. Earlier today, Atcheson told the council that its sole function was igation by such legislative bodies of to advise MacArthur in carrying out policies already agreed upon by the allies. He was replying to a Russian demand that council business be conducted in accord with paragraph five of the Moscow communique that established the council, home, apparently caused by a wound and which states that the supreme emmander, allied powers-MacArthur-will 'consult and advise the council in advance of the issuance of orders on matters of substance. exiegencies of the situation permit-

> Derevyanko demanded that the advance consultation be seven days. slayings of the phantom killer of Atcheson held firmly to a previously-stated MacArthur stand that 48 hours notice-the current practice

> -is sufficient. W. MacMahon Ball, the British member, countered with a proposal to obtain the address of a Magnolia that the council be advised when the supreme commander is making a study of a topic on which a di

Atcheson replied "it is not intended that the allied council should become part of the headquarters organization.

### Rail Talks

(Continued from page 1) the impact of a general rail tie-up could do incalculable damage. TO REPORT FRIDAY

Mr. Truman sent representatives of the unions and railroads back to their negotiating after a series of White House conferences yesterday. The disputants met until nearly midnight last night, reported some progress, and scheduled another session for today. The White House has asked them to report back on

In getting negotiations resumed, Mr. Truman held three separate conferences. First he saw A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen and Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive ergin-

These two were followed by representatives of the switchmen, firemen and conductors unions. Finalident J. J. Pelley and Phone 2246J other officials of the Association of American Railroads

Prior to the conferences. Martin Miller, legislative representative of the "Big Five" railroad brotherhoods, said that presidential intervention was the only possibility of averting a rail strike Saturday over issues of pay and other conditions.

The White 'House conferees had no comment as to what was discussed in their talks with Mr. Tru-

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THURSDAY

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6:30—Yawn Patrol.
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7:15—Open Bible.
7:45—Western Serenaders.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MB:
8:30—Married for Life—MBS.
9:00—Albert L. Warner—MBS.
9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
9:30—Rhyme Time.

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J. L. Swindle—News.

Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.

All Request Hour. tor Show; 8 Kay Kyser Hour—CBS—5:30 Ellery Queen; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 7 Frank Sinatra from Detroit; 8:30 Holiday for Music.

ABC—5:30 Lone Ranger; 6:30 Fishing and Hunting; 7 Jones and 1; 7:30 Sammye Kaye Band 8 New Weekly

Sports Review; 8:30 Texas Special. 4:15 Echoes of Tropics; 5:30 Bob Bur 9: 6:50 O'nah Shore . . . . CBS— 7:15 Lawry O'Neil Variety; 12:45 p.m. Milton Bacon Tales; 2:30 Sing Along Clott; 6 Claire Trevor in "The Plan;" 7:20 Hobby Lobby . . ABC—9 a.m. Breneman Breakfast; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Croom; 2:30 Our Singing Land; 6:15 Earl Godwin; 8 Curtain Time

### Draft Law

(Continued from page 1) vide only an additional 13,000 registrants for possible induction, they

Mr. Truman left no doubt that he was displeased with the way the draft extension was brought about. His press secretary, Charles G. Ross, cription in telling reporters the President regarded the stop-gap measure as a "bad bill."

Under the early Roman law, a husband could execute his wife, and a father his daughter, for adultery.

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Elbert Labenske, Pastor

### Peace Treaty --

Continued from Page One 15, trying in the meantime to re-

ncile the differences. He proposed further that the ministers convoke the 21-nation when "emergenices" turn up. Can- automobiles, learned the folly of peace conference either for July 1 didate for licenses are questioned by their prank the hard way. or July 15 but added that if the Thut if they appear exceedingly With Policeman Walter Loppics date is not set now, it should be fixed at the June 15 meeting. His the county he asks them if they're manning a hand pump, re-inflated third proposal was for immediate running away to get married. Par- all the tires to normal pressure. signature of a liberalized armistice ents' permission must sometimes be for Italy-already agreed to in principle-and his fourth was for blood test laws are referred to where addition of Austria to the agenda.

### County Clerk

(Continued from page one) is kept at her desk everyday typing copies of discharges. About 1500 have gone through the office so far. The land-slide of discharges a couple months ago has tapered off a bit, said Thut.

Among other things the office does is to issue birth, marriage and death certificates, and serves as withholding tax agent for the county and county employees

Thut estimated that about 50 birth certificates are issued a month

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and from 30-40 marriage licenses a DEFLATED month, The marriage license division CSHKOSH, Wis, - (A) - Three is open on Sundays too, Thut fre- youths who admitted to police they quently issuing them at his home deflated tires on a string of parked young. If the couple is from out of supervising, the three boys, each obtained, those not acquainted with

they might obtain a blood test. There's an old home-made sign hanging on a wall in Thut's office made of a round piece of board-like affair with ropes knotted around to make it look something like a horsecollar. Thut said a fellow brought it in about 10 years ago. On it is prined, "To a good work horse."

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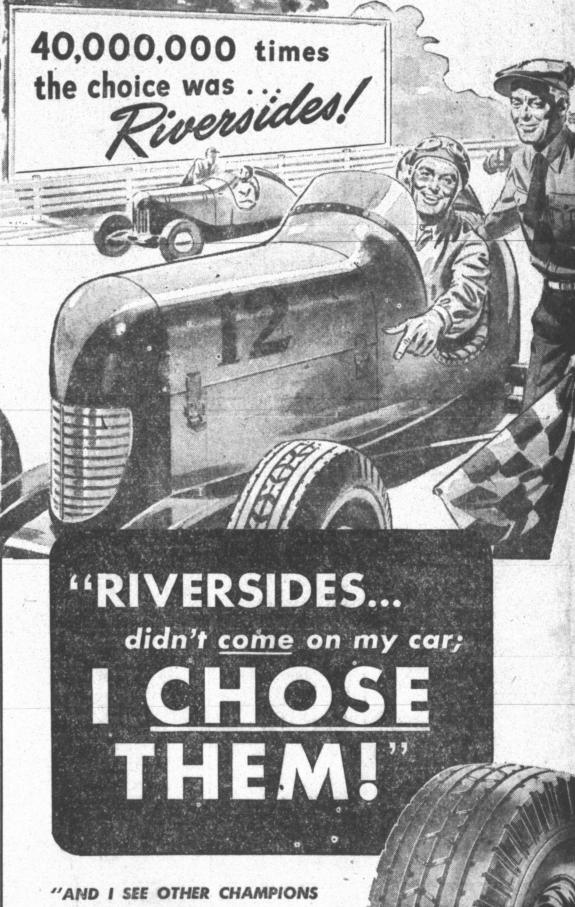
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