# SENATE ACCEPTS HOUSE DRAFT BI

# Truman Calls Railroad Men To White House

-President Truman today summoned representatives of the "Big Five" brotherhoods and railroad operators to a White House conference in an effort to head off a strike called for Saturday.

A walkout by 250,000 engineers and trainmen would tie up the nation's railway transport system. **TO MEET AT 2:45** 

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that the President had asked representatives of the railroad Brotherhoods to confer with him at 2:45 p. m. (CST).

Fifteen minutes later, Ross said, this conference will be joined by representatives of the Association of American Railroads.

The President indicated at his last news conference that he would not hesitate to seize the railroads if it became necessary to keep them UNION, MANAGEMENT

In addition to the union representatives, the conference will include J. J. Pelley, president of the railroad association, and the following negotiators for the railroad industry: D. P. Loomis, W. T. Foricy, H. A. Engochs, and J. P. Parrish. The Brotherhoods will be repre-

sented by the following: A. F. Whitney, president of the ica; Alvanley Johnson, grand chief problem. engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; C. J. Coff. assistant to the president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; and H. F. Frazier, president of the Order of Railway

Conductors of America. Presidential intervention, railroad men said, is the only way of stopping the walkout. We have exhausted all our of-

forts inu a statutory way," Martin Miller, legislative representative of

See RAILROADS, Page 6

# **Bids on Issuing Hospital Bonds** To Be Taken Soon

Bids on the issuing of 1946 series bonds on the proposed \$500,000 Gray county hospital will be taken after June 1, when the notice for bids will be first advertised, it was decided vesterday at a meeting of the county commissioners.

The court met to organize a board of equalization, which was ier." recessed until June 10.

County highway employes will be of emergency, such as heavy rains, sioned by the provincial council. snows or when work is immediately ernoon, according to the court.

Two county roads are to be taken only if authorized by parliastraightened, the commissioners ment. acting upon recommendations made ber and Cabin creeks, east of Lefors, the other designated as being stalemate. on the east side of section 2, block

tricts had been raised by common school district elections May 11, the commissioners authorized the court Of Redeployment to levy taxes accordingly, the rate being raised to \$1.50 on \$100 valuation in common school districts 10 and 17. Schaffer and McLean.

### 'Texas' Division To Have Reunion

AUSTIN-(AP)-The 36th Division association's second annual reunion will be held at Fort Worth Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

The directors of the association selected the North Texas city for the meeting, to be held on the anniversary of the division's landing below Salerno, at a meeting here yesterday.

## THE WEATHER



afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday; EAST TEXAS warm tonight and Wednesday. Moderate southeast to south winds on the

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight except scattered showers eastern third of state; low tonight in 50s, Wednesday partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Seat covers and floor mats for all makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia

Adm. Charles A. Pownall has been appointed by President Truman to be Governor of Guam, reinstating the naval government which administered Guamanian affairs from 1898 until the Japs seized the island in Dec., 1941.

# Iranian Army Is Reported Ready for War

hastened, preparations for war today although the central govern-Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen: ment appeared determined to purcheese and possibly bread as for T. C. Cashen, president of the suc its announced policy of a peace- it might be necessary to ration. Switchmen's Union of North Amer- ful settlement of the Azerbaijan

> thern tribes were swerving from gov- into the total supply. ernment control to back the young Shah, their commander in chief.

Premier Ahmed Qavam, in a pub- Bowles said. lic statement on the "postpone- REPORTS ON SURVEY ment" of the Azerbaijan negotiations, said he was attempting "with gry nations, Hoover said he though; the best intention and peaceful at- it too early for a decision on ratitude to solve the problems." He tioning, because he had hopes the said he hoped "the good intentions world's food production will be betand patriotism I felt among the rep- ter than anticipated, with a conseresentatives from Azerbaijan will quent lessening of the famine emerprove sufficient to relieve the angency. xiety felt by the public."

lished during the Russian occupa-

a delegation from Azerbaijan had would keep out of the picture at Lions club show founded on three major differences least for the present. founded on three major differences.

These differences, which included an Azerbaijan demand for redistri- quoted directly, were of the opinion the Culberson Chevrolet company. bution of large estates and public that the country's famine relief ef- in conjunction with the Chevrolet lands, were announced in a com- forts until harvest will continue to division of General Motors. Demunique as:

ed the right to appoint a provin- strictions on grain use. selected by the provincial council.

all other county employes, it was army and gendarmerie officers. Pisdecided yesterday, except in cases hevari insisted that they be commis-

3. Pishevari proposed the redis required, dependent on local pre-tribution of estates of land owners cinct conditions. If emyloyes choose and the division of public lands ato take other afternoons off, it will mong peasants. Iranian officials be docked from the Saturday aft- maintained that such a move would be unconstitutional and could be

by County Engineer Ray Evans. One tion returned to Tarbiz yesterday "to are being urged by the state adjuis the stretch between Round Tim- report and receive instructions" af- tant general's department to make ter the conference had ended in a

# As school taxes in two county districts had been raised by common Today's Schedule

Three transports are scheduled to arrive today at New York with 5.918 service personnel, while six ships, carrying 217 troops, are expected at San Francisco and Seattle, Wash. Ships and units arriving:

At New York-Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Admiral Hugh Rodman from Okinawa, 4.703; Lewiston Results of Piano Auditions Held Victory from Le Havre, 649; Colby

Victory from Southampton, 566. At Seattle-USS Gear from Kodiak, 14 navy At San Francisco-

Miscellaneous on following: Chelsea from Pearl Harbor, 52 navy; Malabar from Samar, 21 navy; Hyades from Tokyo, 11 navy; Princeton Victory from Shanghai, four army; Diphda from Tinian, 115

# Five Men Caught in 'Gambling House' Raid

Five men are being held in couny jail today following a raid on a "gambling house" in a downstars room of a hotel on East Tyng

Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Chief Deputy Jeff Guthrie took the men into custody last night at about 7:30. Guthrie said there was evitence that dice and poker games in charge of an operator were being

conducted. One man eluded the officers and s being sought today. Charges will probably be filed against the five (Adv.) today, it was said.







# Lewis Seeks Union Control of Levy; Bowles Suggests Return to Rationing

# Delay Action **Until Harvest**

tion Director Chester Bowles said today he will recommend restoration of food rationing if the world food situation "gets tighter."

IF IT GETS TIGHTER Bowles made this statement a day after former President Herbert Hoover counseled against such action until this year's crops are har-

vested. tight enough now," Bowles told a news conference, "but if it gets tighter I think we should put it

### (rationing) on. ITEMS ARE LISTED

Bowles mentioned meat, butter, ment appeared determined to pur- cheese and possibly bread as foods The stabilization chief said rationing would assure fairer distri-Persian sources expressed belief bution of food in this country if that the military and the local nor- overseas commitments cut deeply

> "We will know better in 30 to 60 days as to what should be done

Back from a global survey of hun-

The survey report which Hoover

to be confined to voluntary food troit. The Iranian government claim- conservation and government re-

Jafar Pishevari, Azerbaijan "prem- question at a news conference once and exles received here by Firean appraisal of supplies and needs announced today by the manager

See FOOD SITUATION, Page 6

# **National Guard Units Organized**

Quavam said Pishevari's delega- nities desiring National Guard units immediate application.

Adj. Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker said these factors are being considered in selecting communities: Strategic location, willingness and ability of the community to support the unit, availability and interest of potential guard personnel, availability of property on which to construct an armory, availability of buildings for use as temporary armories, location of public utilities and fire protection.

committee, Knickerbocker said.

# Hoover Would County Wheat Producers Answering Seven Percent Government's Plea for More Wheat

wheat being made by the government. Approximately 10.855 bushels of wheat have been delivered to grain elevators in Gray county, all eligible for the 30-cent bonus per bushel wheat delivered, as set by the government. It is expected by elevators that 30,000 bushels of wheat will be de-

livered before the deadline date of the bonus, May 25, as affective at this time. The statements were issued this morning from the county Agricultural Conservation Agency office by Miss Evelyn Mason, secretary,

after makin ga survey of elevators. Elevators contacted were the two in one in Hoover and two in Pampa. The Laketon elevator was the only one which reported no deliveries. Pampa elevators reported a combined total of 7,411 bushels of wheat delivered to them which is eligible for the 30-cent bonus.

All wheat certificates issued on delivery to elevators are turned in market or selling price of wheat, to the county ACA office. yet no producers have turned in their receipts issued by the elevators Price of what now totals two dollars a bushel, highest paid for wheat

# Polio-Like Sickness **Spans Entire State**

# Six Youths Have Been Officially **Entered** in **Derby**

Azerbaijan is the northern pro-brought back with him drew warm ly entered in the Pampa running and 15 inclusive have been officialvince bordering Russia in which a semi-autonomous regime was estaband Secretary of Agriculture Clin- by, which will be held here the latton P. Anderson-a fact which in- ter part of July, it was announced Quavam said recent negotiations fluenced food experts in reaching today by Bob Grammer, general between the central government and their conclusion that rationing chairman of the Pampa Daily News-

These experts, who would not be 1940 and 1941, is co-sponsored by

There have been no shows since 1941, the year the war began. cial governor general of Azerbaijan. Hoover spoke out on the rationing | Five of the seven sets of wheels insisted that the governor be the 1946 harvests are in, he said, stone have already been sold, it was 2. The Iranian government like- can be made to determine whether C. B. Ausmus. Other wheels and given Saturday afternoon off, as wise claimed the right to appoint renewed rationing here would be axles are supposed to be enroute to Pampa from Detroit, he said.

At least four other boys have signed their names to the entry blanks, but their parents have not signed. A parent or guardian must sign with the youths before they would be permitted to participate for the local prizes and a chance for the free round-trip to Akron. Ohie, for the finals in August.

The Derby site in this county will be selected and announced within a few days, it was said. Rule books for the boys to build their racers by are available at Rockport, 30 miles from Corpus the News office or at Culberson Christi along the gulf of Mexico, al-Chevrolet. Youths do not have to

See DERBY ENTRIES, Page 6

## Commission Slates Hearing for June 25

AUSTIN-(A)-The railroad commission has set for hearing June 25 the application of the Stanolind Applications should be in letter Oil and Gas company for a discovform and indorsed by civic and pa- ery allowable for its Lee Irish No. triotic organizations, city and coun- 1 well and for a new field designa- Corpus Christi naval air station. ty officials and the military affairs tion for the area surrounding the well in Hale county.

# nore victims, one fatally.

(By The Associaated Press) In a radio broad ast originating in Austin and carried over radio WOAI, San Antonio, this morning, Dr. George W. Cox. state health officer, appealed to Texas communities to eliminate their

"I want to advise you that failure to eliminate health hazard costs money and life. To eliminate health hazards will also cost money-but it will save life." Dr. Cox said.

He directed ill city and county health officers in the state to carry cut immediately the following health measures:

1. Secure proper disposal of all human waste. 2. Secure adequate protection of all water, milk and other food

3. Maintain adequate garbage collection and disposal. 4. Carry out adequate insect nd rodent control measures.

5. Secure enforcement of all state health laws and report enforcement failures to the state health department. 6. Report promptly all polio cases to the state health depart-

Dr. Cox said the fly has definitely been proved to be an offender in carrying poliomyelitis virus.

so declared a quarantine, as did Kleberg county, which is a part of the Nueces counties adjoin.

reached epidemic proportions, had the United Nations. not ordered a quarantine but public gatherings were banned and amusement places closed.

The many, sprawling military inclosed theaters and chapels and haited social gatherings, as did the

San Antonio revised its figures on the number of cases to 12, including three deaths. Amarillo reported one death. Two Borger victims one in "poor condition," were brought to Dallas, Corpus Christi's victim roster listed five.

# Sellers Files in Governor's Race

AUSTIN- (A) -Attorney General Grover Sellers today formally filed

Sellers, in a letter to the state democratic executive committee. said he had not only publicly supported the party nominees for presalso that he had voted the democratic ticket straight since he cast his first vote in 1914.

Sellers flatly stated his position in the historic party fight of 1944. when he told the state executive committee that he did not aid the Texas Regulars, and does not approve of movements designed to pick electors who will vote against the

# Payroll Levy **Being Sought**

on administration of a \$10,000,000 miners' welfare fund which he pro- extension poses to raise through a seven per- PRESERVE MACHINERY

### MUST BE GRANTED

The united mines workers presiexclusively by the operators, would' have to be granted before the min- t ers would negotiate "any contract

Lewis told reporters at a news ration conference, after leaving contract

-Three hardship; and-if any money is left fore accepting a senate-approved nundred Fexas state guardsmen -tor "cultural and educational extension of selective service until

esident children and youths out of demands so thoroughly that the op- could accept the house changes, or

The UMW, Lewis said, rejects the senate and house, idea of a tripartite board-of management labor and government rep resentatives-because it would "simply become another bureaucratic governmental agency with the over head eating up a large part of the revenue, clogged with red tape, an with its awards delayed after the

power over continuation of the fund at the end of each contract period. Lewis said, by their simple refusal

"The found should be a charge against coal production," he sumcharge in an equal amount to seven percent of the gross earnings of the men; and it should be paid by the never been in Texarkana and had

Operators, taken by surprise by



By The Associated Press PALESTINE - A British dispatch from Damascus said the Soviet minister was reported to have told gigantic King ranch. Kleberg and Syrian officials Russia would back the Arab cause if the Arab league San Antonio, where the illness first laid the Palestine problem before

IRAN - Premier Ahmed Qavam said Azerbaijan-Iranian negotiations broke up on the province's stallations in and near San Antonio proposal to redistribute land and its rejection of Tehran's claim of the right to appoint the provisional governor and army and police officers.

> GERMANY - The Allied Control council ordered a purge of German armed guards from the army's Red fascist and militarist literature and river arsenal nearby. destruction of military memorials of both the First and Second World

ITALY - Sources at the foreign ministers conference in Paris said Britain and France were willing to accept internationalization of Trieste as a compromise between the United States view that it should remain Italian and Russia's insistence that the city go to Yugoslavia

JAPAN - A. U. S. army captain defending five Japanese charged with war crimes declared Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor was no more mass murder than the atomic bombing at Hiroshima, Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan replied that "we make no apologies" for use of the bomb.

UNITED NATIONS - A Belgian complaint that Spain had refused to hand over Leon Degrelle to face charges of collaborating with the Germans indirectly raised the guestion of war criminal extradition before a security council subcommit

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# **Draft Act Would** Die at Midnight

ions against drafting fathers and teen-agers rather than et the draft act expire at midnight.

Hill reported this agreement was reached at a two-

tive" and its receipts would be used map strategy on house changes i.

ervice; properly standardized hos- will did at midnight unless the sen-

and house representatives. The lat-

ter would require approval by bo

# Suspect Arrested **Connection With** Texarkana Deaths Degrette.

questioned here today in connectoriminals and scientists engaged in tion with the recent slayings of five atomic research. persons.

He was arrested by City Marsha Steve Dennis yesterday while board-"It should be a payroll called his "suspicious actions He denied any connection with the

Texarkana murders, saving he ha operators into a fund to be operated never heard of the killings He was brought here by Arkansas State Officer Harley Quinn He was described as about 50 years old. He carried a money belt with \$300 in it, and a diary which he said he bought at Houston. Texas tinued drouth in the important He said he was from Michigan, and was visiting the Southwest.

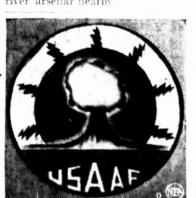
> a good suspect. Meanwhile, Texarkana was gradually regaining its composure The heavy police guard composed of Texas Rangers, state officers from what feed there was left, the USDA's crop reporters found. Local two counties, and city police, has showers during April in the north-given tense and nervous citizens a st were of little help and by May feeling of security

ounty. Ark., said the man was "not

window and see a pairol car go by were blighted. Another said that at dawn, when the 10-year (1935-44) average of prowl cars came in from their night's work, they looked like ants swarming out of their antbeds." Bowie county (Texas) added an-

ty commissioners in a meeting vesterday mapped new law enforcement USDA found in its farm-to-farm Also assisting in the patrol are

other deputy sheriff and the coun-



ATOM PATCH -- The insignia above, depicting an atom bomb exploding over a symbolic crossroads, has been adopted as a shoulder patch and airplane insignia by the Test and Instrumentation Unit of Operation Crossroads the Bikini A.oll atomic bomb test. It will also be worn by Army Flyers of Task Unit 1.53 of Task Group 1.5.

stalled ready to go in one day, not permit him to devote (Adv.) Dampa Lubricating Co.

# Franco Spain Called Menace To World Peace

ers, that the documents would be

N. Cecurity council sub-committee

investigating charges against Fran-

The contents were not officially revealed. However, authoritative cisco has encouraged German sci-

entific experiments in atomic fission Granada and Murcia provin-The question of war criminal extradition was raised indirectly before the Spanish sub-committee by a Belgian statement emphasizing hat Franco Spain has become a

e for the Belgian Quisling, Leon The Belgian complaint was filed support of Polish charges that

# Estimated Wheat Production Drops

AUSTIN- P -Prospective production of wheat in Texas dropped approximately 24.500.000 bushels in April, the United States department of agriculture announced today.

Texas wheat-growing area, the USDA said. The outlook Sheriff W E Davis of Miller on May 1 was for production of 35,-666,000 bushels compared with the April 1 prospect of 59,940.000 bush-Many fields have been given up as a total loss and some were be-

When you can look out your I, chances of good wheat yields every few minutes, you just can't bushels compares with the 41.778,be afraid any more, one woman one bushels produced in 1945 and

34.863,000 bushels. This would be

the shortest wheat crop in Texas Since 1941 A good yield was indicated from the comparatively small irrigated wheat area in the northwest, the

Excessive moisture in many eastern and southeastern counties checked field work. Soil moisture was adequate everywhere but in the northwest and west. The condition of oats declined

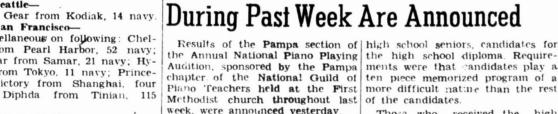
during April. It was 54 per cent or normal on May 1 compared with 73 per cent on April 1. Fasture and range conditions were good in the eastern part of the state, poor in the west, again because of drouth. Pastures were 76 per cent of normal May 1, compared with 81 per cent a month

The outlook for fruit and pecans was good on May 1. Most of the areas producing these crops have plenty of moisture. The report did not take into account recent hail

the city commission today to serve a three-year term on the board of directors of hte Pampa board of city development. Ed Weiss was originally appointed to the place but

### Rose Is Named Member of Board Tom Rose, jr., was appointed by

Rebuilt motors for Ford, Chevro-let, Plymouth and Dodge cars, in-service because his business would (Adv.) service on the board.



dents in the auditions.

dent as nearly as possible on his own level, winners are announced as below, according to classifications. Factors considered in placing of students include the number of seections memorized, quality of pro-

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Due to the fact that the auditions a contest, but of placing each stuattend.

ontent of selections, among oth-Highest classification was that for

week, were announced yesterday. Those who received the high his application for a place on the Final results of grades are to be diploma were Wanda Gordon. 17: ballot as a candidate for governor. returned by the national secretary at Angela Duncan, 16; Zita Kennedy, and affirmed his loyalty to the Abilene, but the following named 16, all of Collegiate Special classifi- democratic party. pupils have been indicated as re- cation, and stduents of Mrs. May eiving the highest ratings of the Foreman Carr; Helen Marie Hageven teathers who entered 187 stu- gerty. Collegiate Special classification, pupil of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield The above will receive three units of ident and vice-president in 1944, but are not carried on in the spirit of credits for entrance into any university or college they choose to

Next highest classification, Preparatory A. B. C. and D. included Barbara Walters, 15, (A), pupils of Mrs Elise Donaldson, who won a national certificate playing 10 numgram presented, and difficulty and bers; Phoebe Osborne, 12, (B), pupil of Mrs. Carr, who won a national certificates or thet hird year, playing 10 numbers

party nominee. Next highest classification, Pre-See PIANO AUDITIONS, Page 6

### mobilized here today on a voluntary work" among the mine workers. basis to block roads and keep nonthe city and Nucces county, while erators said they desired no further ask for a conference between senate Texas' polio-like sickness leaped explanation on that issue. nearly 500 miles from South Texas TRIPARTITE BOARD to the Panhandle to strike three

over the 3,000,000 mark on the way | Detroit is beginning to catch first to an all-time high today as the siz- as the Figers flash the form that led PAGE 2 zling Boston Red Sox open their them to a pennant and world series first western tour and the puzzling triumph last fall. Although the Ben-St. Louis Cardinals come east to gals have been away from home

1945 games, many believed the mark to their eight straight, yesterday, start of the 24-week season, the New much as they did all last year.

The Yanks, with 578,940 as a starthe major league standard the Chi- din ds

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ium turnstile counts are marching along with 1945 figures.

Eleve O'Neill's champs, who rolled Boston and New York in order on their first protracted home stand. Although all Eastern teams of the Philadelphia Athletics and Cinem- American league will be west of the Alleghenies and all Western teams of the National will be on the Atlantic seaboard; the spotlight will Famba ter, are regarded a cinch to smash be centered on the Red Sox and Car- Amarille

> east to win 22 of its 26 starts, the Lukbock experts delayed final judgment on Borger the team pending its first Western Lamesa tour. The Sox open in Chicago today and wont be back in Fenway park uptil May 25. So far they TEXAS LEAGUE

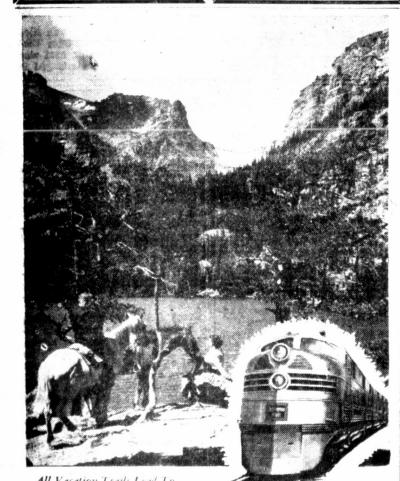
Yankees, expects to

enceked from the box for the first time this season, the Tigers picked m six casy runs in a wild second Beaumont

Louis on the first of a series dane hops, the Browns were NATIONAL LEAGUE a doubleheader at Cleveland. Red Embree turned back St. Louis with five blows in the openknocking in three runs of the TEAM . ibe's 9-2 margin, Al Milnar, mak- Brooklyn his first start shut out Cleve- St. Louis and 3-9 with six hits in the sec- Boston and tilt, although the losers pulled Chicago All the Eastern teams in the A- New York meri an and the four Western clubs Pittsburgh in the National were idle, jumping Fhiladelphia

is by hanging another one on: Phillies' thin, 6-3, coming from Poston spurted with four in the ith to shade the New York Giants





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# Majors Expected To Beat Turnstile Mark By JACK HAND AP Sports Writer Big league attendance will good the Disposition of the played before 1485,766 at Wrig By league attendance will good the Jubbeat Turbback Turbback

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Seattle Regatta



Results yesterday: Fampa 14, Albuquerque 9 Amarillo 5, Abilene 3

Results vesterday San Antonio

Results vesterday:

Erooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.

Detroit 6. Chicago 5 Cleveland 9-0. St. Louis 2-3 TEAM

# Sieers Sew Up Baseball Flag

Cleveland

Philadelphia

Chicago

By The Associated Press The University of Texas Longhorns captured their 25th Southwest conference baseball championship yesterday with Bobby Layne's ternational overtones. 4-0 victory over the Rice Owls. It was the tenth straight win for Texas. The seventh with Layne on the mound.

Another contest scheduled in the Southwest conference. Baylor uniersity Bears and Texas Christian Horned Frogs, was postponed beshore finish line. use of wet grounds

disclosed he had invited Princeton, Baring more inclement weather Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Massahe Bears and Horned Frogs will chusetts Institute of Technology, meet tonight and again tomorrow Cornell, Navy, Wisconsin, Califor-

### Pro-Amateur Will Be Played at Ross Rogers in Amarillo

AMARILLO-(A)-The first annu-West Texas pro-amateur golf terrnament will be held at Ross Rogers course here July 19-21 with more than \$800 already available for prizes. Entry fees will be added to the prize money.

There will be four divisions-professional, amateur, women and seniors. Forty-four holes of medal play is scheduled in each bracket. There are more than 500 members of the West Texas Pro-Amateur Golf association.

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Oilers bounced the Albuquerque Dukes for 17 hits and a 14-9 victory on By winning last night, the Oilers broke the record of 12 straight wins set by the Lubbock Hubbers in 1938, one year before Pampa became a

member of the league. The Oilers battle the Abilene Blue **Durocher Goes** Sox there tonight and tomorrow night, go to Clovis May 16 and 17, Albuquerque May 18 and 19 and return with Lubbock here May 20 for Back to Tested

**Veterans Today** Rookie Warren Hacker, trying for his fourth victory of the season, had to be pulled in the sixth inning when the Hubbers got two men on with only one out. Foster White came in and retired the side and pitched space of two weeks Leo Durocher-Foster White received credit for the rest of the game to receive cre- has changed his mind completely his sixth victory of the season in dit for his sixth victory. He has no about, improving the breed of last night's victory over the Albu- losses.

a four game stand.

Big Virgil Richardson, the West his "youth movement" and has dequerque Dukes, although the ruling was somewhat unpopular with the Texas-New Mexico league's leading cided that, after all, it might be ians who didn't reason the thing hitter as of the last official aver- pleasant to win the National league ages, banged two doubles and three flag. singles in five trips to the plate to As the Dodgers, out in front of To settle things in our mind, we take the limelight last night but the pack after nearly a month of called Tom Miller, Lubbock, the of-ficial league statistician and secre-on little R. C. Otey, Pampa second tary this morning and asked him. baseman, who slapped a triple, a Cards at Ebbets field today, they Here is the situation as it was last

double and a single in five trips. Pampa scored one run in the first had their old-line professionals when Otey tripled and scored on manning nearly every position. The Warren Hacker pitching. The Dukes ond when DeLaGarza tripled, Rearscored two runs and had two men den walked and DeLaGarza scored Before his club showed its preson base with only one out when on a double steal.

Hacker was pulled and White sent The Oilers came to life with four Cards began showing signs that the varsity. run in the fourth. Richardson led they might not be invincible, Leo off with a double, Seitz tripled scor- swore on a stack of score sheets Now; White retired the side, giving ing Richardson, Al Johnston walk- that he would rather devolep some 444 Pampa a 7-6 lead, However, Albu- ed, Hacker doubled scoring Seitz crack young players this year than ouerque equaled that "7" later in and Johnston, and Otey singled scor- win the pennant with his veterans. the male AND BEAT IT, and the ing Hacker.

Pampa added two more in the had happened to change his mind. rule says that when a relief pitcher comes in he gets credit for the vic- fifth when Jack Riley doubled, tery if that score is equalled by the Richardson doubled scoring Riley, denial. "I'm still not saying of losing team—in this case Albuquer- Fulewider reached first on an error and Richardson scored on a double play at second and first.

in my line-up that seemed called If White had retired the side in Pride led off the sixth inning for that inning and Pampa had not the Dukes with a home run over the lor as we went along, use sending that inning and Pampa had not the Dukes with a home run over the Pete Reiser back to his old position ouquerque had got those nine runs, ball that should have gone for a in center field. who would have been charged with double but Manager Grover Seitz "I don't say we can win the flag the loss? White, of course. So, why made a great throw in from center I haven't even seen the Cards yet not give him a chance to receive field and called him out at second. But these boys of mine feel they can credit for the victory if he has a DeLaGarza was given credit for a win it and I'm not going to tell them darn good chance to lose the game. single. Melago singled and Robin- different. They think they're son then slapped a home run over great ball club." If the Dukes had not scored again, the centerfield fence. Rearden sing- While the Dodger infield still is Hacker would have gotten credit for led but Mize grounded out to end somewhat unsettled at a couple of the victory, but they DID score and the inning. positions, the remainder of the line-Weaver, the Albuquerque pitcher, up appears to be established. Dixie

when Hacker leit, so common sense led off the seventh inning with a Walker, Augie Galan and Reiser would dictate that White get the single, Pride singled, DeFazio sing- comprise a tried and tested outled scoring Weaver and DeLaGarza field with husky punch at the plate. Anyway, the rules say so and last ball thrown by Hacker with the doubtful that the club's much-pub-Oirers leading 7-6. licized rookies will get back in

Melago then hit a ball to short that caught both DeLaGarza and DeFazio on second base for an easy

In the last of the seventh, Riley an economic unit is already aggrawalked Richardson singled Fulen- vating her serious food problems wider singled scoring Riley, Seitz and is shaping her economy along struck out, Richardson scored on a grotesquely unnatural lines.-Maj. wild pitch, Al Johnston walked, Zi- Gen. Oliver P. Echols, director war gelman walked. White struck out, department civil affairs division. SEATTLE—(P)—An intercollegi-ate "Little Poughkeepsie" regatta Johnston and Zigelman and Earl testing the sprint skills of the na- Harriman doubled scoring Otey.

exponents will be held on scenic eighth when Rearden was safe on a Lake Washington June 22 with in- fielders choice and scored on Mize single. The Oilers' eighth-inning The race-announced yesterday by marker came when Richardson singthe University of Washington-will led and Fulenwider singled with be held in conjunction with the Richardson scoring. Pride singled to lead off the ninth

tion's leading eight-oared rowing! Albuquerque added one in the

tional labor organization here June inning for the Dukes. DeLaGarza 6-30, with delegates to the world- was safe on an error, and Melago wide confab gathered at the west singled scoring Pride and DeLa-Garza. BOX SCORE

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Only one Texas league game managed to stay above water and sidestep hailstorms last night.

In Dallas the Shreveport Sports squared their series with the Dallas Rebels 5-1.

Threatening weather postponed the San Antonio at Oklahoma City game. Wet grounds prevented the Beaumont at Fort Worth melee. Rain called off the Houston at Tulsa game.

The Sports, backed by the pitching of Young Doyle Lade, got to Walter Wilson of the Rebels of eight hits in two innings to cash in. -Zigelman, Time-2:20, Umpire-Sand and Fritz.

### in the Rebel line-up at least once except Carl McQuillen and Clem Harvey Reibe Slated Cola for a total of 11 strike outs. To Join Dallas Nine

DALLAS - (A) - Harvey Reibe, catcher for the Detroit Tigers, is due here today to join the lineup of the Dallas Rebels. Texas League President George

Schepps announced Reibe's purchase yesterday. Reibe will join the lineup immediately, replacing Catcher Burl Storie who is nursing a bruised side, Schepps said. He was a first string

backstop for the Beaumont Exporters in 1942 ---Twenty-two of the states of the Union have coastlines, ranging from Florida's 2077 miles to New Hamp-

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# Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK-(A) - Bob Feller isn't the only no-hit pitcher this season-merely the best . . . for example: Bill Fuchs, manager of Deland in the Florida State league tossed a no-hitter against St. Augustine recently and lost it 6-5. Fuchs usually plays the outfield and his wildness, plus errors, gave the Saints their runs . . . In Boston Don Tomsick pitched no-hit ball for 8 2/3 innings and had a 3-2 count on the last man. Then he blew and lost the game 5-4 in the eleventh.

In the opening game of the North Carolina State league Ray NEW YORK-(A)-In the short Lindsey of Lexington retired 26 men without a hit and had two strikes on the 27th before Thomasville's Tom Feola cracked a single. Lindsey of Brooklyn ball players through was luckier. He won 6-0.

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Max Meisse, 250-pound Kansas U. tackle, contracted to have a home built in Lawrence . had to miss spring football drills because of an operation and needed some strenuous exercise . . . The contractor, finding the labor situation what it is, needed some help putting the house together : . . The Cilers were leading 7-4 at the Richardson's single. The Dukes even- kiddles who started the campaign so he gave Meisse a job at 90 cents an Leginnig of the seventh inning with ed the count in the first of the sec- auspiciously in the outfield were hour helping to build Max's own house . . . Any guy who can swing a deal like that should make the footent potentialities and before the ball schedules besides playing on

After Norman Park, Ga., Junior college played three baseball games this spring, Coach James D. Hall hurried to explain that the team man Park beat Brewton-Parker, 14-. Maintaining that figures still don't lie. Hall explained the baseball merely was being kicked around

like a football. CHAIN GANG The current manager of the Min

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ceeded Zeke Bonura, who succeedeu Rosy Ryan, who succeded Tom Sheehan . . . At least Zeke can't say he was out on the first bounce

### **Batting Averages** Show Pee Wee Reese At Top of Leagues

NEW YORK- (A) -Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn flashy shortstop who never has hit higher than .272 for a major league season, topped both big leagues with an average of .411 in figures including Sunday's games.

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The galloping Boston Red Sox dominated the American league batting race with Shortstop Johnny Fesky out front at .394 and teammate Ted Williams tied for second place with Washington's Mickey Vernon at .387.

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As the guests arrived the gifts were opened by Miss Punch and cake were served from a lace-covered table. Grover Lee Heiskell, son of Mr. and

During the evening Miss Hart Andersor entertained by singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "One Alone." She was acompanied by Miss Mildred Martin.

Miss Peggy Covey.

Sam Houston P-TA

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Mrs. George Hood was program

and a Mother's Place in the Home.

ers of pre-school age children.

during the tea which was given in

nothers of children who will enter

The U.S. Naval separation cen-

er at San Pedro, Calif., announces

he discharge of Ernest W. Miller,

QM 2/c, who is the son of Mr. J.

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## Scout Troop Visits Panhandle Museum, Palo Duro Canyon

ing the girls and leaders of Girl Hodge, Mrs. Mel B. Davis, Mrs. Phone 662.\* Scout Troop 20 enjoyed a trip to Herndon Sloan, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Arthur Bell of Coyville, Kan., W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. James the Palo Duro Canyon and a visit Mrs. Earline Borgman, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Fred Chalmers and daughter. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Weston, in Canyon.

Mrs. Harry Caylor, leader of the troop, had made arrangements to Sloan, Mrs. J. B. Ayers, Mrs. V. N. for Maxine's graduation. have a guide and a photographer Osborn, Mrs. Clyde A. Gray, jr., accompanying the group to the museum and the canyons.

After: a visit to the museum the group had lunch in Canyon and then drove into the canvons where they were shown many places of historic interest and enjoyed climbing and hiking. A picnic lunch was served in the canyons in the evening and the group returned to Pampa about

The girls making the trip were: Nancy June Adams, Drucella An- Harold Wright, Louise Stewart, Mrs. E. B. Smith, 115 N. West Street, derson, Lou Ann Elkins, Gail Hen- Johnnie Cornet, Margie Gaylor, left Pampa Sunday by plane to rederson, Carol McCune, Phyllis Ann Nenstiel, Mary Ann Outhier, Jane Oleta Montgomery, Mrs. Juanita has reenlisted in the army air corps Prichard, Rochelle Rhea Smith, Barbara Jane Weidler, Doris Welch, Viyian Wilkinson, Adelaide Wil- H. Munday and Danna Sue Mun- pan. liams, Yyonne Henry, and leaders, dy. Mrs. Harry Caylor and Mrs. George

Parents and visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James McCune, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. Watson Welch, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson and son, D. I., Mr. Harry Caylor and daughter, Donna Marie Caylor.

## Hopkins P-TA Will Give School Picnic

Hopkins P.-T. A. will sponsor the annual school picnic to be held at the community park on Friday starting at 4 p. m.

There will be organized recreation with Mrs. Mile Byrd in charge. Two baseball games have been scheduled, one the mothers against their daughters, and the other between the men and the boys.

The public is invited to attend and bring a basket lunch.

REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUE Revival services will be continued thur Teed presented her with a past at the Church of the Nazarene each president pin. evening this week at 7:45. Rev. Archie Woodward will render an all dent of Gray, Wheeler and Roberts be notified by mail date of next musical program in the service this counties P.-T. A. installed the new meeting.\*

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For Veteran's Cab. Phone 1515.\* Those present were Mrs. A. L. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone Patrick, Mrs. Ralph Sioan, Nita Bliss, Kathryn Homer, Faye Moore- 2152J.\*

ead, Mrs. Gladys Shotwell, Mrs. H. . Barnhart, Jean Chisholm, Anna Barnett, Hart Anderson, Mrs. Clyde has been receiving treatments. Blackwell, Shirley Sone, Mrs. Lee Mrs. Betty Edson is now ready to Harrah, Virginia Lee West, Mrs. do your slip covering, drapes, bed-Herman Jones, Mrs. E. L. Galle-room ensembles and upholstery at more, Doris Shackelford, June reasonable prices. 407 W. Foster.

to the Panhandle Plams Museum Hughes, Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Mrs. Ruth, from Augusta, Kan., are Neme Gill, Billene Moseley, Mildred guests in the home of Mrs. Corinne Mrs. E. O. Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Jerry Bell and Maxine. They are here

Tires and tubes for every size of Velma Faye Osborn and the honoree bicycle and tricycle. We also have and Mrs. I. R. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. a complete line of bicycle parts and Wiley Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. C. Those sending gifts were Mrs. C. accessories. Roy & Bob Bicycle V. Johnson of Hutto, Mrs. Cleo H. Woods, Odessa Howell, Mrs. Joe Shop, 414 W. Browning,\*

Hogan, Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mrs. W. A. vited.\* Waggoner, Mrs. E. R. Jay, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. H. V. Mc-Borger highway. Skelly Products. Corkle, Evelyn Moorehead, La Nelle Ph. 1119.\*

Scheihagen, Anna Jo Sailor, Mrs. Sgt. Robert D. Smith, son of Mrs. Mrs. George Montgomrey, Mrs. port for duty at Shreveport, La. He Messengale, Mrs. Minnie Ollie Jack- for three years. Before his 90-day son, Mrs. Roberta Villiant, Mrs. Z. furlough he was stationed in Ja-

Slip covers renewed to fresh beauty. We give S&H Green Stamps. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuvler.\* Roy & Tommie are playing at the Killarney club every Saturday nite.\* Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coleman of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Drew and son, Harold, of Sundown, Mr, Final session of the year for the and Mrs. D. T. Drake, Poanna and Janelle of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston P.-T. A. was held Janeile of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at 2 p. m. The business Carl Cade, Robbie Jo and Ronnie, session was conducted by Mrs. J. of Skellytown, were visitors Sunday M. Fitzgerald, the retiring presi- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fruett and Jeanne. They also attended the Vesper services at the high school. leader for the day. She introduced The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

Mrs. Hugh Anderson, who gave an low. F/1. 536. 111 N. Somerville.\* inspiring devotional on "The Home For Peg's Cab. Call 94.\* Mr. ard Mrs. Lawrence S. McBee Rev. Beauford Norris was guest left yesterday to visit in Austin and speaker and his statements and sugpoints in East Texas. gestions were directed to the moth-Layman League First Christian

church tonight at 8:00. Dr. Douglas

Mrs. D. R. Weston, in behalf of the Sam Houston P.-T. A. presented Nelson speaker.\* Lt. Col. W. B. Carpenter of Pam-Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald a necklace in appreciation for her efforts through- pa army air field visited in Lubout the past school term. Mrs. Ar- bock over the week-end. Attention members of VFW. Meet-

ing will not be held Thursday due Mrs. E. L. Anderson, vice presi- to remodeling of building. You will officers for the coming year in a Mrs. Ivy Pursley and Mrs. Anne very impressive candlelighting cere-O'Loughlin of Miami were in Pam-

pa Sunday. Mrs. Pursley is the Mrs. E. B. Weatherred, president- mother of "Doc" Pursley. 9x12 lin leum rugs for sale Mrs. Malcom Brown played piano Gibbons Service Station. 322 N. elections and Mrs. Crawford At- Cuyler.

hison presided at the punch bowl Adv. The War Department personnel nonor of the new officers and the sepearation center of Fort Bliss, announces the discharge of three Pampa men, T/5 Charles E. Leonard, 713 Montague Street; S/Sgt. Robert C. Dittmeyer 311 West Brown Street; and T/4 Travis L. Patterson, 1424 North Russell street.

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# Society and Clubs Club Entertains Announcement of Mrs. W. A. Bell

# Beta Sigma Phi Pledges Honor Sorority at Dance

Members of Beta Sigma Phi were guests Saturday evening at an apron and overall dance given in their honor by rooms the sorority pledges, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. I. R. Lister, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Miss June Hodge, Miss Lee Sullivan and Mrs. E. O. Stroup.

The dance was held at the Reynolds ranch, 32 miles Little Kay Land has returned home north of Pampa. In keeping with the apron and overall from the Worley hospital where she theme, the women were presented with vegetable nosegays and the men with onion set boutonnieres.

NBC-6

runch was served throughout the

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin, Mr. and E. Shelhamer, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Minniear Mr and Mrs Robert Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John Plaster, Mr. Whiteside, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Shelton, Joe Ella Shelton, Mary Jo Mrs. H. A. Yoder presents piano Miss La Nelle Scheihagan, Miss Lee Gallemore, Molita Kennedy, Mar- pupils in recital at First Baptist Sullivan, Miss June Hodge, Miss garet Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck church tonight at 8 p.m. Public in- Evelyn Morehead, Tom Braly, Harry Hight, Jary Hunicut, Earl McGee-

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9:55—Mutual Reports The News—MBS.

10:00—Ted Stratter's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Benny Strong's Orch.—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight.

## EASTER EGGING ON



Whether or not radio's Ted Malone male guest on Mutual's "Leave It To The Girls," is going to wear the Stone and Jinx Falkenberg, regular stars of the show, are thrusting upon him, is a question on which any Easter-egged-on husband may have some comment to make. "Leave It To The Girls." is heard

Saturdays.

WEDNESDAY

6:39—Yawn Patrol,

7:09—Frazier Hunt—MBS.

7:15—Open Bible,

7:45—Western Serenaders.

8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.

8:15—Faith in Our Times—MBS.

8:30—Married For Life—MBS.

9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.

9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.

9:30—Rhyme Time.

9:45—Victor H. Lindhar—MBS.

10:00—Lyle Van News—MBS.

10:15—Songs, by Morton Downey—MBS.

10:30—Pampa Party Line.

Saturdays.

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10:30—Pampa Party Line.

10:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.

11:00—News for Women—MBS.

11:13—Shamrock Church of Christ.

11:30—J. L. Swindle.

11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.

12:06—Cèdric Foster—MBS.

12:15—Pursley Time.

12:20—Queen for a Day—MBS. 12:15—Pursiey Time:
12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:00—News for Today—MBS.
1:15—True Confessions—MBS.
1:30—Lady Be Beautiful—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Muslc in a Modern Manner.
2:45—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.
3:00—J. L. Swindle.
3:15—To Be Announced.
3:30—Back To All the Bible.
4:00—Tunes by Request.

Auto Races Broadcast of the first postwar Me-morial day auto races at the Indana-polis speedway, as scheduled by MBS, has been increased to four periods. each 15 minutes or longer. The first

Mothers of the Sub Deb club members were entertained Sunday, afternoon in the home of Margaret Price at an annual Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eckerd an- Coffee in Home tea. The club colors of yellow, and nounced the engagement and ap-

nd nuts were served.

evening. The music for the occasion was furnished by a string orchestra.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. Tenight on Networks NBC 6 Johnny and Frolies; 6:30 Date With Judy; 7:30 Fibber and Mol-ly; 8 Bob Hope . CBS 5:30 Ameri-can Melody; 6:30 Theater of Romance can Melody; 6:30 Theater of Romand "Blood on the Sun;" 7 Inner Sanctum 7:30 Drama "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" 8:30 Open Hearing "State Dept's Shortwave". ABC 4:30 Dark Venture, Drama: 7 Ed Sullivan Broadcast: 7:45 Sen. Clyde Hoey in Talk: 8 Concert Time, Earl Wild; 8:30 Time Hobart.

And Carol, Mrs. J. Wade Duncan and Carol, Mrs. J. Wade Duncan Angela, Mrs. Otto Patton and Carol, Mrs. Janet Graham, Mrs. DeLea Vifeminine coats. Tight cuffs show Cars, Mrs. James King, Mrs. J. B. Off a slight fullness and deep-cut Townsend, Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, Mrs. Armholes make for comfort over W. F. Taylor, Mobita Kennedy, Mrs. Any Clara, May Wash-Clara Kennedy, Clara, May Wash-

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC-9 a.m. Fred Waring Show;
2:30 p.m. Lorenzo Jones; 5 Radio Supper Club; 7:30 District Attorney; 9:30

Noro Morales Band . CBS-12:15

Perry Mason; 1:30 Cinderella Inc;
3:15 Woman's Club; 6 Jack Carson

Comedy; 8 Excerpts From "Samson

and Delliah;" . ABC-10 a.m. Gla
mor Manor; 12:30/p.m. Bride and

Groom; 2 Jack Berch Show; 4 Wal
ter Kjernan Comment; 6:15 The O'
Neills; 8:30 Special From Dallas, Tex
as Holiday.

# Dinner Sponsored by Demonstration Clubs

"All Club Dinner" was sponsored y the Gray county council and Home Demonstration clubs Friday evening at 7 p. m. in the Palm

Mrs. E. R. Jay was master of cerenomies and led the singing with Mrs. R. W. Orr at the piano. Mrs. W. E. Melton council chairman, welcomed guests and introduced Miss Ann Has- A ting, new home demonstration agent. Club presidents were introduced.

Recreation chairman of each club presented musical numbers, games and group singing by her club.

Chances on a cake sent by the Chances on a cake sent by the

chairman, Mrs. Vern Savage and Mrs. T. G. Groves supervised the decoration, menus and entertainment. Over 100 guest, members and visitors were present.

The Chanute Field Ill Public Relations Office announced that Pvt. Jerry Lovinggood, son of John B. Lovinggood, 517 Shackelton. South Russell, in Pampa, has com- American Legion Auxiliary will pleted training as a weather ob- meet. server, and has graduated from the school of the Army Air Forces Training command.

It has been announced that Ray Emery Priest, seaman second class, 112 West Browning street, Pampa, is serving with the Navy Air Groups of Joint Army-Navy Task Force One under the command of Rear-Admiral C. A. F. Sprague, USN.

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Angela Duncan played plano seections throughout the afternoon. Punch, cake, sandwiches, mints

Mothers and daughters attending

were Mrs. Floyd Ward and Lela, Mrs. L. G. Pierson, Sybil and Pat, Mrs. Frank Culberson and Carol, Mrs. Henry Lane and Anita, Mrs. Homer Taylor and Ida Ruth, Mrs. W. son and Barbara, Mrs. C. N. Barrett and Betty, Mrs. Maude Schulkey Margery, Mrs. H. R. Thompson and E. B. Smith, Mrs. Beauford Norris, Joanne, Mrs. F. R. Sloan and Margie Neona Parker, Mrs. G. M. Maxey, and Carol, Mrs. J. Wade Duncan Faye Morehead, Peggy Ann Covey.

# Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Kit Kat Klub will meet.
Twentleth Century club will meet.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet. Varietas club are to meet. Business and Professional Women ill have program. Young Women's association will

meet.
Royal Neighbors will have meeting.
Beta Gamma Kappa will meet.
Chitterchat club will have meeting.
Sub Deb club will meet.
Eastern Star will hold the annual banquet honoring retiring worthy marron and worthy patron in the Junior High school cateteria at 7 p.m.

Sgt. William E Riley of 1309 Rham street, and T-Sgt. O.Neal Hulsey.
118 South Starkweather, of Pampa.
The U. S. Naval personnel separation center of Norman, Okla. has announced the discharge of the WEDNESDAY
Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet.
W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist

church will have meeting.
Loyal Woman's class will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Circle One with Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 949 Reid; Circle Two with Mrs. Roy Branscum, 1663 S. Sumner; Circle Three with Mrs. H. M. Cose, 414 W. Browning; Circle Four with Mrs. Eulalia Jamison, 915 N. Gray; Circle Five with Mrs. Bob Triplehorn, 1301 N. Charles; Circle Six with Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Short St.; Circle Seven with Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, 1021 Twiford. nurch will have meeting.

Twiford.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in

Chances on a cake sent by the Save Your Time club were sold with the funds going into the council.

Mrs. V. Smith, council recreation will meet in Community hall at 2:30 p.m.
Bethany class of the First Baptist church will meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon with Mrs. W. D. Denton.

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic hall. This will be the annual election of officers and instal-Viernes club will meet. Entre Nous will have annual picnic et 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. A.

MONDAY

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blue carried out the theme of the proaching marriage of their daugn- Mrs. W. A. Bell honored Mrs. J. ter, Margaret to James Washington B. Cowan of Eastland with a coffee Guests signed a register with a jr., at a tea given Saturday May 11 in her-home at the Gulf Camp at 10 a. m. Thursday.

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24. It will be open nouse and all ing in the Threatt home for the riends are invited to attend. past week. The lace covered table was cen- Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, co-hostess, tered with sweet peas and honey- presided at the rose decorated servsuckle. Plate cards and engraved ing table where coffee, chocolate and

napkins announced the date of the assorted pakes were served. Mrs. - Corsages of blue and white sweet heart rosebud corsage.

Peas carring out the bride's colors Attending were Mesdames David Cheese sandwiches topped with B. Shugart, jr., Howard Threatt,

olives, Dutch cookies, candy coates Keith Edelen, E. W. Ray, A. M. almonds and hot spiced tea was Nash, M. L. Sargent, J. H. Fish, Attending were Mrs. C. H. Dar, E. E. Ethridge, J. P. Stephens, W. and Patsy, Mrs. H. J. Davis and Nelda Joyce, Mrs. W. S. Dixon and
Matgery Mrs. H. B. Thomason and Matgery Mrs. H. B. Smyth Mrs. Robert Fewell, Corinne Bell, Mrs. Pin-tucked sleeves mark a grace-

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OFFICIAL QUARTER HORSE SHOW

Officials and participants in the Top o' Texas quarter horse show, held here for the first time last year, but to be held again in August, can be proud in the fact that the local horse show has been recognized by the American Quarter Horse association, and hence will be one of the three official shows in Texas.

Fort Worth and Stamford have the honor of being recognized as official quarter horse show sites.

The quarter horse, bred and developed as the cowboy's horse is not a new animal in America. But he is gaining more distinction. He's the "quarter" horse because he can run a quarter-mile faster than any other type, according to the theory.

We are proud to hear that this section has been recognized for its efforts, and we look forward to bigger and more significant showings here.

### **STUDENTS CHALLENGE PAMPANS**

Last Sunday's edition of The News carried a story on the front page, entitled "Students Challenge Pampans." It had to do with a mighty good piece of work on the part of students and pupils in the local schools.

They collected, in cans of food and money, enough material to assure the people of hungry areas of at least experts on Capitol Hill and in the will return a democrat-Harry S. 7,000 cans of food from this area.

The drive now shifts to the city proper- to be waged through the churches and the greecy stores. It is now our mie" Petrillo, as well as the pro- hunch that Senator Arthur H. Van- a chuckle. time; we must not let it be said that the children of the posed law directed at John L. denberg will be the G. O. P. presischools did better than we-who are in much better condition to give than those students.

Let's see that a new record is set for food collection. It is surely needed by tens of thousands-even millions.

### WE MUST SHOW APPRECIATION

A few weeks ago, Westex Airlines instituted an air route from Dallas to Amarillo, via Pampa and other nomic evils, they have been so bad- gress more vividly than any speech points. This arangement made it necessary for people in ly and hurriedly framed that they or document that has been offered the Panhandle to remain at Fort Worth or Dallas overnight, when they had gone there to transact hurried business. This condition was pointed out to officials.

now the plane takes off from Pampa each day and returns here that night. This is the headquarters, and the officials have been cooperative enough to change their schedule for people of this area,

Pampans must now show they appreciate that change in schedule.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Stop Robbery After July 1, 1947

er explanation of why price con-

trols should be discontinued now

than the one written by F. A.

Under the heading, "Shall We

he makes the following ob-

"If these controls are unwise

they should be discontinued now.

If they are wise, they should be

continued forever. The question is

one of type, not of degree or of

time. In my opinion, we should

junk the entire control machine

now, not just keep changing driv-

ers or replacing nuts here and

"Those who support continua-

tion of controls fall into two

groups: (1) those who favor the

basic idea of controls, and (2) those who are being dishonest in

supporting something they know is

controls after July 1, 1947, or some other future date. A person

either believes in these controls.

fundamentally, or he does not, The

calendar has nothing to do with

the question, A control which is

judged to be unsound in 1960, or

1950, or. July 1 of 1947 is also

unsound on July 1 and March 21 of

1946. And if the idea is basically

unsound for one person, one indus-

for another.

try, one commodity, it is unsound

cuestion of robbery. Some might

take the position that robbery

should be approved, and some that

that date. What would you think

of those who professed in the be-

lief that robbery should be con-

demned, but who said their minds

had been changed by the results.

my belief that we should not tem-

porize with this issue. Let me re-

peat; the question is one of type,

not of degree or of time. It is no

time for those who believe in

economic freedom to weaken in the

lace of charges of greed and self-

ishness or other accusations, If we

abandon what is right, the rewards

for being right will abandon us,

Truth pays no attention to ex-

pediency, nor to mob psychology."

food and possessions in the black

Not gaily, not with music and bunt-

ing. But with determination, a quiet

doggedness, that must have made

Tarred roads adjacent to vine-

yards cause wine made from the

Between Canada and the United

grapes to taste of tar, according to

our pioneer ancestors so serious and

"They are off to Palestine at last.

market.

humorless.

cannot stress too strongly

of a public opinion poll?

Suppose we were discussing the

"Some profess to be opposed to

Harper and published in the Com-

I have seldom rur across a clear-

# Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN-(A)-The Jew is still one mercial and Financial Chronicle. of the big question marks of Europe. His problem is one no single na- Discontinue Controls Now or Lation or group of nations has been able to solve, and he is trying to solve it now hmself by seeking to get to the Shangri-La of most onpressed European Jews-Palestine.

There are believed to be only 1, 500,000 Jews left of the 6,000,000 in non-Russian Europe before the war. The soft ones were trapped and exterminated. Most of those left are tough, aggressive. They know what

they want. Anti-semitic Europeans and they run into the millions-say the Jews are the brains and backbone of black market and other illegal activities in almost every country over here.

There are Jews in the black marbets of course but the charge is ridiculously overdrawn. I was discussing it recently with a friend, a young, intelligent American Jew who knows what is going on over here now I asked him to write me a summary from his viewpoint, and here it is:

"It looks pretty much like the Jew is through with Europe. It's going to please a lot of people when you say that, but the reasons for the statement are a little different than they think.

"Even though the United Nations won, the Jews lost. Their battle is being fought now, they are hardy souls who never die, and because of what is within them they are able to fight back despite the odds and the frightful losses European Jewry has suffered.

"Thousands of Jews wander about Europe seemingly aimlessly. Blindly this amorphous mass surges through the ruined roads, across mine strewn fields, into skeletionized towns.

"But there is a purpose. There is a leadership. There is a plan. These are the little people. These are the ones who suffered These are the men and children from Dachau, Buchenwald.

"They are going to Palestine. They have few possessions, but they have courage. Slowly they wander with hope and broken shoes. Gradually they cross borders, engulfing them. sleeping through them. Nothing can stop them. Like mute animals seeking new pasture after the hunger of winter they go.

"Germany, Poland, Romania, Austria, Italy, Italy, There Polish troops from the exiled government attack and loot them. But the movement The allied commission continues closes the displaced person camps in the north,

The crowds arge ahead, UNRRA supplies rations. The Jews seil, and urge to the south. UNRRA camps take them in, clothe, feed, clean them. They push blindly on.

They reach Southern Italy, Along Adriatic coast there are fisher-French grape growers. men, tramp steamers, coastwise ves-There are what these people

"No longer do they stumble blind- States there has been no letdown The pattern is clear, Shrewdly in the spirit or habit of co-operatogether, as always they tion. The world as a whole des-Under sound, trained leader- perately needs to profit from our partment's new intelligence branch they purchase or charter ves- North American example.—Presi-Now you know why they sell dent Truman.





Health Funds Are Necessary-

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER department of justice agree private- Truman or someone else-to the ly that the punitive legislation aimed White House. at the Caesar of muscijans, "Jim- Incidentally, Mr. Hannegan has a Lewis's United Mine Workers, will dential nominee, not John W. be outlawed when these statutes are Bricker, Senator A. Taft or Govertested before the supreme court.

They base this conclusion not so much on the liberal complexion of the highest tribunal as on their be- propriations committee's report ac- enstein monster which made him fa- death, and the forced unionizers who lief that these antilabor schemes are companying its grant of funds to mous, because it became a clam-'class legislation''. Although de- the interior department for 1947 re- bake." signed to remedy social and eco- flects the present temper of concan be interpreted as striking at on Capitol Hill since President Trutwo particular groups, even at two man assumed office more than a specific individuals.

As a result, the route has been yractically reversed, and sical and bituminous czars is so bit- bossism and bureaucracy, and exter in Washington that even the pressly defies the wishes of Speakmen who fear for the judicial fu- er Sam Rayburn. ture of these proposals voted for Although Harold L. Ickes has quit the anti-Petrillo measure and will the department, the members of this support the curb on the big boss committee, which is the most repreof the coal miners.

> to hammer out a more permanent ager of federal lands, forests, power and general legal bar to labor ex- systems, etc. cesses of all kinds which will stand

not admit it publicly, but they have Even the unpopular Henry A. Walthe house of representatives. They activities. need twenty-seven additional seats for a nominal majority in the lower body, but they will consider them- language of the report was Repreteen is their rock bottom figure. He consistently

cratic calculators, regard any dis- nation's, public hydroelectric systrict that was carried by 10,000 or tems. fewer votes by either party as deproximately 100 seats that were won ing, tried to get Jed out of the legor lost by that narrow margin.

tory in a majority of these con- declined to be kicked upstairs. gressional sectors that National ity Leader Joseph W. Martin, ir., to dominate the senate.

HUNCH-But most of these soin a big way in the last twelve years. who infest the capital. Despite mounting dissatisfaction solid enough to break its congres- sider problems affecting Texas. sional grip.

In all his campaign plans National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan is counting on the veteran, othy Hansen, who introduced this I'd been to the market and a small labor and youth vote for at least European grass into Maryland, in A. and P. clerk fell out. one more democratic triumph at 1720.

the polls, Looking ahead to 1948, he thinks that these groups, to-BAR-The ablest constitutional gether with anticipated good times,

nor Earl Warren of California.

RESENTMENT—The house year ago. It expresses the legislat But the feeling against the mu- ors' resentment against executive

sentative and powerful body in the Meanwhile, members of house and house, refer to his "inefficiency" senate judiciary committees will try and "gross extravagance" as man-

up before the nation's best benches, for money, which he prepared, 50 year later it stinks." per cent below the budget estimate, SEATS-Republican leaders will and \$17,000,000 below the 1946 total.

ENEMY-Author of the bitter grams," he said. opposed Mr Tckes's The G. O. P.-ers, and also demo- attempt to grab control of all the Tom's Cabin'," they wired him.

The late President Roosevelt, at batable territory. There are ap- the former cabinet member's urgislative path to naming him to a It was on the expectation of vic- federal bench, but the Oklahoman In its blast agaist government Chairman Reece and House Major- penetration of the realm of power, the committee took a sideswipe at Ladies, Luggage, Beit and Novelty based their hope of taking over in Mr. Rayburn. It reduced funds for Workers union says our handbags the lower chamber. They have administration of the federal pow- will be even larger never expected to win enough places er projects in the southwest from this year,, and

\$23,323,000 to a mere \$3,198,000. It many was because of the private com- will be made of panies' attack on this and similar elephant skin. called doubtful districts are located measures that the speaker recently George s a i d in urban or suburban areas, where quit the rostrum and delivered a they'll the voters have swung democratic biting attack on "power lobbyists set a limit of one He has learned how right he was.

with postwar controls and other They "infest" the one committee er gets tired of "nuisances", it is believed that the which he supposed to keep under jokes about the trend against the majority is not control, especially when they con- size of my purse, which makes one

Timothy hay was named for Tim-

### • In Hollywood JUPTON CLOSE:

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—(NEA) — It was ractically a milestone for the mov-

Borls Karloff, the boogie man, was working in front of a movie camera, and he looked just like Boris Karloff. "Why, Boris," we said, "where are

our two heads? Where is your fright wig? Where is the chocolate syrup that doubles for blood? Where is the battery that makes your ears light up? Where is

"Please," Boris said. am the new Boris Karloff. I left the old one under a wet rock in the Universal prop department." "Mr. Karloff, please," called an assistant director.

"Pardon me," said Boris, in his pleasant English accent. He joined Danny Kaye for a scene in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty.'

Karloff leered at Danny and then wasn't very nice, because the window was on the 17th floor of a New York skyscraper.

STILL A FILM TERROR

still a menace. But I don't scare treasure of 130 million citizens to people with neon lights sticking out experimental diplomacy or even try of my skull, two heads, or eye balls that pop out every time the heronie looks at me. I'm just Boris Kar- les of Atlantic conferring, and Teloff. Not Boris Karloff, horror heran table-talking and Yalta yam-

We were worried about Danny. hanging by his fingernails on a of the sort which Lenin became afwindow ledge. He'll be back."

mood that we couldn't resist asking fright of little property owners and about his divorce. He told the promised them that never would court that Mrs. Karloff was "cruel" to him, which gave Hollywood quite

into that. It was a purely technical reaucrats who make owners of pricharge.'

Boris said he didn't mind playing n intelligent horror pictures, but tors who harass and hound the that he walked out on the Frank-"The monster," he said, "became a prop in the last act."

He's still grateful, though, what the monster did for his ca-GIVES HIMSELF NIGHTMARES We wondered if Karloff, the super

horror man, ever had nightmares. "Only when I see my own pictures," he chuckled, "or just before the opening of a new play. My knees always sound like castanets." about seeing himself on the screen,

'I usually wait a year before seeing one of my pictures. It's the and taxpayers reach for one anothonly way I can learn anything about my acting. It's like reading I see the most promising force to 18 Heavenly The committee slashed the request day it sounds pretty good. But a

in the New York stage show. "Ar- vate, property will not be abolishquietly abandoned earlier assertions lace fured better in getting the ma- chance to enjoy the humor of auththat they would regain control of zuma for new commerce department ors Howard Lindsay and Russel

Lindsay and Crouse once humor-

afford some powder."

# **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, girls, the International

elephant to a customer. He nev-

> of us who doesn't. Men carry silly things in their

of them probably

I admit I stuff lots of things into my handbag, but it's not true, as he claims, that I once opened it after

## What We Have to Fear Is Stateist Now in Disguise

There is a lesson in our fruitless

run-around with Russia. There is a

lesson in the had face our diplomats got us into in various South American countries which has compelled President Truman to change their stations. There is a lesson in Pearl Harbor, of which we are to hear more. Now, we have the lesson General MacArthur has flashed on the screen of Pacific Asia. It is the lesson that the American people must be no longer kept in the dark about foreign policies. They must no longer be treated as immature children. The American people are not the queen's light brigade, of whom Tennyson wrote-"Theirs not to question why-their but to do and American citizens must be given the education and that data, and allowed to exercise their right pushed him out a window. This to decide upon what involvements their governments should get into, and what wars they should fight. The time has come for a few men "See," said Boris, returned, "I'm to cease to pledge the blood and pate. out ideals. The time has come for hi by Dr. N. B. Khare, a Hindu and right-about-face on the evil examp- a member of the Viceroy's executive mering.

What we have to fear in this "He's all right," said Boris. "He's country now is not open stateists liament in 1935 but never put into ter 1920, but those in disguise who, much greater degree of autonomy Boris was in such an amiable like Lenin in 1917, made fun of the socialism or communism confiscate their possesions. What we have to fear now are the price restrictions "Please," he said. "Let's not go and rationers of scarcity, the buvate property bankrupt through OPA restrictions, the government audismall businessman and farmer to use unions primarily not to benefit their workers, but as an economic instrument to lay the national economy in ruins. The free trades union is good. The forced trades union becomes the most terrible instrument of intimidation ever invented.

Theodore Roosevelt saw these black clouds rise and commented on them. Today we have the story.

The small property owner was the very foundation on which Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson He had a pretty good angle and Paine and others built our American government. Today, smeared by communists and pinched by officialdom, small property owners er's hands. In that coming together,

something you've written. The next set this storm-beset nation to rights. Lanin said that private property 19 Negative should be abolished because nine- 20 Baseball stick Karloff said he enjoyed working tenths of the people had none. Pri- 21 Diminutive of senic and Old Lace," just for the ed here because nine-tenths of the 23 General issue people, including labor union members, have some, and realize that 24 Bondsman Crouse. "We spent all of our spare this is what America gives them, 27 Hindu queen time exchanging insulting tele- and are quite fed up with being 30 Poems called "fascists" on that account. Andrew Jackson said it—"As long as | 32 Boundary selves fortunate if they pick up senative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, ously objected to Karloff's getting our government is administered for twenty from coast to coast. Eigh- an old enemy of "The Curmudgeon". sun-tanned during the summer the good of the people, and is regu- 33 Affirmative season, "We're not playing 'Uncle lated by their will—as long as it secures to us the rights of person and 34 Gaelic "If I was earning a decent sal- of property, liberty of conscience 35 Female horse ary," wired back Karloff, "I could | and of the press, (and today he 37 Revoke would include radio) it will be worth 38 Treatise defending.

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pockets, too. George caught me going through his pockets once and accused me of looking for money. When I told him I was just looking for things to make me laugh, he wouldn't believe me. In fact, he made me give money back.

When the sun down down, automobile accidents go up.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Indian political factions, having failed to bridge their bitter differences at Simla round-table conto pull out of the hat some propendence.

Euccess will call for a bold move which impels me to tell you of something I encountered when I was in India in 1942-43 studying this great political

problem. Indian leaders made the startling tion that the way to deal with the obstacles created by the factional disputes was for Britain to use "stronm arm methods" by arbitrarily setting up a provisional gov-

ernment and DEWITT MACKERZIE then inviting all parties to partici-

Something reminiscent of this has now been proposed in New Del- she saw fit. council (cabinet).

Dr. Khare's proposal is that Engand make effective the federal constitution enacted by the British paroperation. government.

This' wouldn't fill the bill for the Indians by a long shot. They want their absolute independence. However, they do recognize that there nust be an interim period of provisional government and it might be that the constitution of 1935 would great powers can block any action furnish the necessary vehicle.

much broader. This called for a pro- fair play.—Dr. Anton J. Carlson, exvisional coalition government, and president American Association for if any Indian faction didn't want to the Adavancement of Science.

play ball, it could stay out. This was ciated with the idea of giving the fullest possible support of all India to the war effort. The Indians were anxious to take their place beside the Allies. While the war element is lacking now, the desire for independence burns with the same

fierce flame. Now, as then, it wouldn't be possible to scrap the present government willy-nilly and substitute a ference, are now looking to England trand new, provisional government. There obviously would have to be a posal which will overcome the diffi- ransitional period, but the Indian culties that block the way to inde- leaders could be made part of the entire governmental machine.

Disputes would be thrust into the background. This would be possible, it was argued because the interests of the various parties would be safeguarded by agreement that none of heir claims would be prejudiced by acceptance.

Such a pledge might be made the keystone of a provisional coalition government. That government would be the forerunner of dominion status, that is, sovereignty.

Such arbitrary establishment of a provisional government would be radical, and probably unique. Any political party which didn't wish to participate could stand aside and the rest would carry on. If none of the parties was willing to take part, then at least Britain would have done all that could be expected of her and she would be free to govern India as

the employe considers he has earn-That would provide a ed a fair day's pay, even though he may earn 10 to 15 per cent more and bring more Indians into the by working as he did prior to the war -- American Management association survey.

Americans profess the ideals of democracy, yet we agreed to set up in the United Nations a plan by which one of the five socalled against the violation of the prin-The proposal which I heard was ciples of democracy, justice and

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## U. S. Naval Leader

Frontier HORIZONTAL 1,8 Pictured U. 56 Property leader, Rear-57 Cords S. naval VERTICAL Adm. ---

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5 Indian army (ab.) 6 On the ocean 7 Dissolve Edward 8 Horse's neck hairs

(ab.)

10 Numbers (comb. form)

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# 54 He was in

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T was a week later when the insurance man came. Ellie's wrist was all healed, and they were still at the Qualeys'.

nose and a gold horseshoe hang- the company agrees to pay only ing from his watch chain, and he the fair value, of the property kept his rubbers on in the sitting destroyed, regardless of the room. They all happened to be check for seven thousand dollars in his pocket. He took a folder out of his pocket. "Mr. Daniels," he said, squinting at Ellie, "we fear the man would be able to it was approved by the house, the have good reason to believe that read her thoughts. Of course it effects are expected to be something the seven thousand dollars you claimed was a gross overvaluation of the property destroyed.'

Agnes' shoulders drooped and said defensively.

"What's that?" Ellie asked. The man repeated what he had aid before, word for word.

offer to settle the claim for four thousand five hundred dollars." Ellie glared at him suspicious-

you're goin' to try to get away with payin' me forty-five hundred instead of seven thousand?"
The man nodded. "That's what we're prepared to offer. I might add that in my special opinion it's

. . .

THE man smiled, and Agnes by it." didn't like the way his eyes what was in it?"

Agnes didn't dare look up, for "I don't know as it would," Ellie

"Seven thousand dollars for that place?" the man asked, smil-

"Then what do you know about it?" "We have ways of knowing."

not." THE man put the folder back into his pocket and buttoned denly he looked up, with a gleam in his coat. "Very well." He in his eyes. "An' just wait till I a very generous offer, and my up his coat. "Very well." He in his eyes. "An' just wait till It personal advice to you would be stood up. "Just one thing I'd like get hold o' that Ken Newkirk." to point out to you, Mr. Daniels.

Am I right in thinking that there was no one there when this fire started except the members of your family?"

"As I undertsand it, just yourself and your wife and your sister-in-law. I think the fire department also reported that there was evidence of an inflammable oil-that the fire was either started with such an oil or spread

Agnes was watching him with a breathless sort of fascination, the way you might watch a man who was pointing a gun at you. "Also," he went on, "that the

fire was well started before you even called the fire department, and that your sister-in-law, instead of going to the nearest telephone, drove all the way into town here before notifying anyone. It makes rather a strange set of circumstances, Mr. Daniels. First, that you should have grossly over-insured an old and rather dilapitated and poorly furnished house, and second that a little over two months afterwards the house should have burned down, with no uninterested witnesses as to how the fire started, and with evidence of an inflammable oil having been responsible for the burning. A very strange set of circumstances, Mr. Daniels. So strange that it might prove more than passably interesting to the District Attorney, if we should decide to turn over the facts of

Agnes said dully, "I guess we'd; better take the forty-five hun-

gonna cheat me out of it." Sud-

### it should be condemned. What Peter Edson's Column: would you think of those who professed opposition to robbery, but POTPURRI OF NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON not until after July 1, 1947? You You ng in mind a little project which they hoped to have completed by

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - The ment of so-called communists, nor carefully the eight amednments ways of a prophet in government to his argument within the state de- which the house tackled onto price are hard, particularly when his pre- partment over whether his intelli- renewal legislation. If the senate mobilization and reconversion eco- be under the "geographical desks," nomists have taken considerable rib- which are presided over by foreign bing over their 1945 assurances that service career men. The full story unemployment in the spring of 1946 is that people all over town were would reach eight million-only to gunning for McCormack. have the number turn out to be

three million. words. In a report which Director small business committee just be- supervision of their pobs. And they fore congress went home for the helped grease the skids under him. Christmas holidays, there was a prediction that, "Food is almost the early likelihood of supply balanc- office of strategic services, during ing demand." With that on the rec- the war. ord, up pops the world food short-

could write them in their sleep."

The resignation of Col. Alfred Mc- OPA AMENDMENTS WOULD

Cormack as head of the state de- BOOM PRICES, EXPERTS SAY

was not entirely due to his difficul- and office of price administration

IN WASHINGTON

Other intelligence units-army,

navy, treasury's secret service, cus But, now the OWMR boys are be- toms, and T-men, border patrol, FBI, ing asked to swallow some more and even the new central intelligence group-all had the idea that John W. Snyder sent to the senate McCormack was trying to take over The new man who takes his place is William L. Langer, Harvard hisonly item in which we can see an tory professor who served in the

Recent rains throughout the farm belt, giving assurances of another When Interior Secretary J. A. Lumper crop year, have delighted Krug was asked if government ord- but surprised agricultural experts. ers had been prepared to seize the They say it's an unusual run of luck. coal mines for government opera- On the average, the U. S. has had tion and so end the coal strike, he one drought or bad crop year for said they hadn't. But he went on to every seven good years in a row, or explain that, "Those orders have they have been three or five years been prepared so many times that apart. Good crops in 1946, however, we've got people around here who will make this the tenth year in a row that this country has had bum-McCORMACK WAS UNPOPULAR | per yields. Such luck can't last, says the experts.

Office of economic stabilization

dictions are wrong. Office of war gence agents would report to and passes the bill in the form in which like these: 1. Over half the price ceilings now in force would be removed immediately. 2. Knowledge that prices were

> firms and individuals to try to hedge against inflation by buying additional stocks, and under this inventory hoarding prices might be expected to go still higher. 3. Under all these pressures of rising costs, it would be impossible

to keep rents under control.

rising would cause many business

The civil aeronautics board now believes it has a formula to end conflict between state and federal governments over regulation of domestic air traffic. But it will take an act of congress to put it over. Under the new plan, CAB would set up a full code of civil air traffic regulations for safe flying. In case of violations or accidents, local authorities within the state where the offense was committed would make the investigation and enforce penal-

The plan has been approved by the National association of state aviation officials. Its advantage is that it would establish uniformity of flying regulations throughout the U. S, yet let the states do the policing | to take it." ties with congress on the employ- analysts have now had time to study and enforcing.

# Care Son

THE CLAIM ADJUSTER

The insurance man had a long

she stared into the man's face. He looked sure of himself and as though he'd done this same thing many times before. Then she looked at Ellie, and he was staring blankly. She felt overwhelmingly discouraged, the way she felt when she had worked long and hard at something and then failed. She might have known they'd never get the seven thousand dol-

"I see," said Ellie, but he didn't sound as though he did. "So what?'

"But I paid for seven thousand dollars insurance."

looked. "If you will read your policy, I think you will find that amount of the policy. Isn't it true, there, John and Cora and Ellie Mr. Daniels"—he peered into and Debby and Agnes. Agnes Ellie's face-"that seven thousand wondered if the man had the dollars would have been a pretty fancy price for that house and

> would have been a fancy price, she thought, a wonderful price.

ing and shaking his head. "Did you ever see it?" Ellie asked belligerently. "No."

"Oh, you do, do you?" He stood up, and his face was red. "Listen, you. That was a damned good house, and furnished just as good as you could ask for. The summer people pay plenty for good old Cape Cod houses like that." He strode across the room, his eyes "Well, the company is prepared wide, and shook his finger under the man's nose. "Now I'm just the floor. tellin' you, mister, I want my seven thousand dollars, an' I want ly. "You mean," he asked, "that it quick. An' if I don't get it, I'll dred." haul you into court, and then by

"Maybe," said Ellie.

the case to him.' He bowed and went to the door.

"Personally, I'd advise you to think it over very carefully, Mr. went out and closed the door softly behind him. They all sat there looking at Ellie, who stood in the middle of

Ellie snorted. "I'll be damned God we'll see whether I get it or if I will." He stood there with his chin out, glowering. "He owes me seven thousand, and he's not

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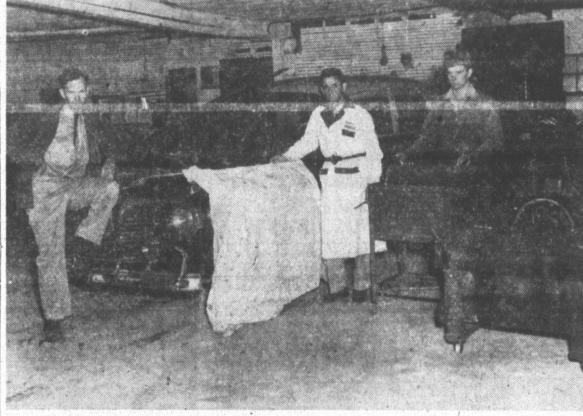
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place it's worth a news story on its cated in rolling, densely wooded merits, and minus the phantom. the first place it's a city of about selected in 1874 because of the near-50,000 that spraddles the state line by lumber dividing Texas and Arkansas.

Texarkana is in Texas, and in Arkansas, and it has two city ad- try have forged to the front as sourords list him as General Johnson but ministration, complete with mayors, ces of revenue. he receives only a private's pay. Gen- fire departments, police and minor officials and employes. eral Johnson, that's his name, enlisted recently for a three-year It calls itself Texarkana, U. S. A.

and avoids argument. The larger half of Texarkanayou guessed it—is in Texus.

The Texas half is in Bowie county, with the county seat in Boston. The Arkansas half is in Miller county, and Texarkana is the county

About the only thing they have in common municipally is a water and sewer system, and the postoffice. They have a common cultural life and the Gazette and News newspapers serves the whole territory. The postoffice, which includes fed-

eral offices, is located right on the kansas. Traffic has to detour around it for the boundary line itself form

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Long's Service station has sevenday service, and if something happens at night, he will get up and nelp a fellow even if he isn't open. He lives in the rear of the station and is right there on hand if you

All the neighbors come there to buy their candy, pop, chewing gum, cigarettes and gasoline. Maybe you'd like to join the ranks?

the of the city's main thoroughfares -state line avenue

Politics rates high in Terarkana Elections come tast and turious Texarkana has been much in the They have awice as many city, counational headlines the last few ty and made electrons as an average recks because of a phantom killer city located prosaically in a single rarely fall on simialr dates.

Texarkana is a pretty town, loland. Lumber was and still is a ma-What is Texarkana like? Well, in jor industry. The town location was

> Today lumber is still important but agriculture, livestock and indus-There are over \$00 business places

and about 72 manufacturing plants. Furniture and wooden articles are mportant items.

Crops are cotton, oats, soybeans, corn, grains, melons, peaches and potatoes, and canning is highly developed. Nearby timber includes pine, white oak, gum, bur oak and Magnolia: There is a lot of livetook and a little oil.

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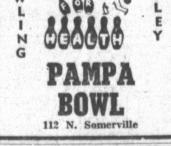
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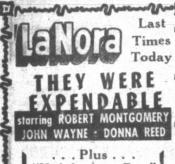
BEAR EQUIPMENT

A resident of Grav county for the past 30 years, Mrs. Duncan lived on farm five miles southwest of Born in Drakecreek, Ark., she came to Texas in 1909.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald of Higgins; six sons, E. J. of Pampa, I. I. of New Ross, Ind., E. E. of Oklahoma City, J. J. of Fayette, Ind., R. E. of Wichita, Kans., and Al of Wellington.

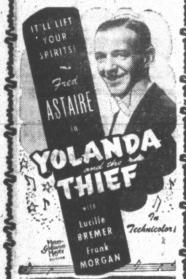
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of the negoiating committee, said: will cry just a little when he is We reject the whole damned prin-Most of the 400,000 miners who

have been on strike since April 1 returned to work yesterday under a two weeks truce. Lewis' outline of the specific form

laid down a concrete formula. after they had agreed to pay the It was announced last week that miners \$3,000,000 in back holiday the ushers at this two-night show wages which Lewis demanded as a will be armed with some sort of condition to discussing a new con- weapon to keep the men in their

was solely an effort to break the log-jam in the negotiations. It work-

pitalization, medical and surgitreatment, and advances in eanliness and sanitation.

the average five percent deductions d by the Kiwanians. now made from the miners' pay- Here they are: Southwestern Pub-

# Piano Auditions

(Continued from page 1) paratory Special, included Joan Goodnight; Pampa Ice Co., W. M. Lunsford, 11, and Helen Kay Wilson, Lane; Houston Bros., Inc., Vic Joy-11, pupils of Miss Ernestine Hol-ner; Pampa Office Supply, W. B. mes, who won national certificates Weatherred; Franklin's, Rev. Douglaying 10 memorized numbers.

cluded Jo Clyde McWilliams, 15 (A), ern Beauty Shop, Dr. Frank Kelley; won a national certificate playing 15 numbers; Patsy Ellis, 12, also a student of Mrs. Reeder; Charlotte Ann ture, K. C. Watkins; Gilbert's, Jack Call, 9, (B), pupils of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, who played 15 numbers; of Mrs. Hartsfield.

of Mrs. Donaldson.

designated by letters proceeding Furniture, Red Wedgeworth. rom A to D in course of difficulty, D, being the highest. Only the top two ranking students of each of the seven teachers who had students in the auditions, are given except in the case of tie

auditions played over 2000 pages of nusic. Judges were Dean Clarence Burg and Thurmond Morrison.

## **Food Situation**

(Continued from page one) through until 1947 harvests.

contentions of both Mr. Truman 78,100. The Rocky HMountain area and Anderson that rationing is not of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming necessary to meet foreign food needs crept up 380 barrels to 155,040. during the present emergency, which in Hoover's estimate, will cease for he year about Sept. 1.

Hoover stated that he believed volintary food conservation measures. if effectively laid before consumers, with previous week included: ould save more food than coupon

# Railroads

(Continued from page 1) the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen said.

the railroads and the Brotherhoods from Washington. to get together and settle their wage troubles and the dispute over mones forecast of May demand. rules. That might bring results."

ADOPTED FATHER

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-Don Turnoull, secretary of the International Baby Chick association, is worried about an air trip to Warsaw, Poland—a flight on which he will "chaperone" 55,000 hen eggs.

A rough landing could cause quite an omelet, and a costly one, too. by Pontellian Thomas a patrol wagon fusing to summon a patrol wagon Poland for incubation by the United Nations relief administration, is worth from fifty cents to \$1.

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this city will "lend their talents" to the "cause" when the Kiwanis Going Back to Army; club Fashion Parade is staged at vately to newsmen raised doubts that the Junior high school auditorium could produce the general agreement | Dressed in some of the most out-President Truman has asked for by landish attire they and their wives can dream up, these men will pa-One producer termed the demand rade, some of them will sing, and "ridiculous." Another, not a member there may be at least one man who few days.

> mode of travel-a baby buggy. The alluring chams of Lieb Langston will be aided and abetted when he raises his voice in song.

The Rusty Hinge Quartet, making wants the welfare fund to take quite a name for its efforts in these marked the first time since the talks parts, will be there; but it will be began two months ago that he has hard to identify them at first glance. They too will be dressed in The operators received it shortly the habiliments of the fairer sex. seats when these "ladies" parade. Emphasizing that they were ac- By the way, general admission knowledging no merit in the claim, tickets are on sale at the Cretney drug store. Reserved seat tickets

Following are sponsors and men Lewis then launched his appeal for bigger and better life insurance for miners and their families, for tation Tom Brengman's Breekfest eligible to tation Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood. Proceeds will go to races. the fund for softball games here Winding up, he asked for the sev- among the children of the various n percent payroll fund to replace churches, an annual event sponsor-

ecks for health and welfare items, lic Service Co., Ed Weiss; PigglyhTe seven percent tax would be Wiggly, L. N. Atchison; Pursley Molevied against the mine operators, tor Co., Walter Rogers; First Na-The miners would cease paying the tional bank, Clyde Carruth: Plains five percent now deducted from their Motor Co., H. T. Hampton; Levine's, A. L. Patrick; Friendly's, Carl Jones; White Way, J. C. Cashion;

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(D), pupil of Mrs. Yoder; Virginia Modern Pharmany, Charles Cook; the Democratic voters, at their pri McNaughton, 14, (D), pupil of Mrs. Ideal Food, Dr. W. M. Ballard; mary election Saturday, July 27. Carr; Betty Sue Pate, 14, (D), pupil White House Lumber Co., James For District Judge: McCune: Tull-Weiss Equipment Co., Elementary classification includ- Lieb Langston; Wm. T. Frazer & ed Malcolm Brown, 7, (B), student Co., Dude Balthrop; Pampa Hardware, Bunny Schultz; W. D. Waters, Subdivision of classifications are Acct., Chick Hickman; Imperial

## **Texas Production** The 187 students entered in the Of Crude Unchanged TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Daily aver-

22,890 barrels to 4,743,940 in the week ending May 11, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma output came up 9,550 to 373,250, California 7,250 to 867,necessary to carry hungry areas 750, Louisiana 1,850 to 378,500, the eastern area 900 to 66,900, Kansas Hoover's statement lent support to 650 to 245,300 and Arkansas 150 to For County Attorney:

Illinois production declined 5,500 barrels to 206,600 and New Mexico, at 94,500, and Texas, at 2,114,800, were unchanged. Daily average production compared

Mississippi 60,750 May 11, 57,050 May 4, 53,000 Bureau of Mines.

### Bureau of Mines **Estimates Demand**

AUSTIN-(A)-The United States Bureau of Mines estimates June Government seizure of the rail- demand for Texas crude oil will be roads won't stop us. The only thing 2,050,000 barrels daily. Railroad left that might prevent it is an or- Commission Chairman Olin Culberder from President Truman telling son has been advised by telegram The figure is identical with the

The forecast was submitted pre-The railroadmen asked \$2.50 a day paratory to a statewide oil hearing increases and 45 changes in rules. set for May 17 here when the com-An emergency board offered \$1.28 mission will hear evidence on which a day increase and approved a few to base its permissive crude oil production order for June.

PADDY WAGON CALL

CHICAGO-(AP)-Whether a man must aid police in the arrest of a friend was the question before Judge J. M. Braude in women't court.

Matthew Bolsega, 31, was accused while he was arresting the wife of a friend of Bolsega. Judge Braude said he was stump-

ed on an immediate decision and continued a charge of disorderly conduct against Bolsega until May

> **EXPERT** WASHING & LUBRICATING

Time now for Spring Clean-Up.

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# Civilian Life Too Hard

Civilian life has a few too many hard knocks for Nelson R. Day, veteran of six years in the army, so he's re-enlisting within the next re-enlisting within the next

Day, who has operated the Vetrolled on the stage in his favorite erans Cab company here, told the city commission today that "he was going back to the army and take it

"In the army you don't get your head cut off ever time you stick your neck out," Day said.

The commission, taking action immediately, approved the transfer of Day's two cab permits to M. Roberts of Pampa and wished Day a cheerful "good luck."

# Drby Entries

(Continued from onge one) sign up when they get the books unless they desire to do so. There is no entry fee, and the boy's racer must not cost him over \$10. Instructions are given on how

to itemize the cost of parts and Youths in surrounding towns are eligible to enter local and national

Boys who are already signed, with their parents, are: Jim Bill Windsor, General Deliv-Jackie Bonner, 819 W. Francis.

Lee Roy Barnett, 902 Gordon. Carter Burdette, 820 North Gray. Lee McKinney, 1232 North Rus-Morris Smith, 1505 W. Ripley,

STILL NO. 1 CHICAGO-(A)-There were a variety of prizes offered for the winners in the Illinois Institute of Technology 1946 alumni fund cam-

They included choice wines, sundry antiques, sugar, butter, gold toothpicks and nylons. But Miss Madeline Dent and Miss Irene Hirons didn't hesitate in making their choice when they were announced as winners. They selected nylons.

## **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of Nicholson, both of (C) and students mons 'Children's Wear, Johnny the following citizens as candidates of Mrs. F. D. Fagan; June Guill, 11, Weatherred; Furr's, Bob Neale; for office, subject to the action of WALTER ROGERS

LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk:

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner-Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER

EARL JOHNSON

CHARLIE THUT

CLAUDE SCHAFFEF Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2:

WELDON SMITH WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX

BRUCE L. PARKER For County Tax Assessor and Collector:

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

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

EARL LEWIS 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 Prect. 2, Place 2-CHAS. I HUGHES

LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses were issued yes-

terday to Donald McCracken and Dottie Fulton and to Alvin Bell and Lola Hankle, both of Kansas.

On May 10th the International Chiefs of Police will begin a nationwide inspection of autombiles.

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4-Lost and Found

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5-Special Notices NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts incurred by anyone other than myself from this date on, May 14, 1946. Archie Brown riall & Smart Garage 703 W. Foster Phone 484

Guarantee transmission, motor repair TAKE care of tire wear with "Bear." Cornelius Motor Co. Phone 346. 315 W. Foster. I, EDWIN G. JONES, will not be responsible for any bills, accounts or other obligations made or incurred by any person or persons other than myself from this date on, May 13, 1946. Edwin G. Jones, Mesquite,

Eagle Radiator Shop In same location 19 years. Radiators not a side line. Skilled workmen. Stock of car, truck, tractor and pumping unit cores. 516 W. Foster Phone 547

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HIGHEST cash price for your used car. See Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard, Ph. 760. WOODIE'S Garage. Experience in auto mechanical work means a sav-ings in time and money. Ph. 48. Foster St. Radiator Shop

Radiators cleaned, repaired - recored 612 W. Foster Phone 1459 6-Transportation

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

fill dirt, play sand, feed haul-Call Paul Jenks, 2095M.

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. D. A. ADAMS General hauling and moving. 305 S. Cuyler. Phones 2090-1209J.

11-Male Help WANTED SALESMAN: Field man wanted for Panhandle area that has abilify to organize a crew of men and assist them in the sale of one of the fastest selling items on the

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 busi-ness establishments and homes. Earnings unlimited. Write for free sample postpaid to you. Hugh Ham-ilton, 2609 Columbus, Ave., Waco, Texas.

and 40 years with high school edu-cation or better, who has had some sales experience must be sober and ambitious. Prefer men with car. Pampa territory only. Write qualifi-cations care Pampa News, "Box 0-13."

WANTED: Neat appearing young man to learn finance business and do outside contact work, car essential. Salary and car allowance. Only open to men desiring permanent proposition. Apply at 109 W. Kingsmill, Western Finance & Thrift Corp.

12-Female Help Avon Products, Inc.

Will thoroughly trained women to service good territories in Pampa, Mami and Claude. Profitable—and permanent. Write Box 1054, Ama-rillo, Texas. 14-Sales People Wanted

Salesman For Pampa Excellent income, no canvassing, qualified leads furnished for hospitalization, and health and accident protection. Man selected must be honion: Man selected must be hon-and aggressive and have car, personal interview write SALES MANAGER 911 S. St. Paul Dallas, Tex

Call the Pampa News when you

15—Agents Wanted

Salesmen and Veterans for an old reliable Texas company that will give you all the leads you can work. That will give the policy holders this protection; 100 days room and board at \$6.00 per day for each accident, sickness or surgical. Up to \$200 additional surgical benefits and \$105 additional for such as approximate research laborators for a money of the property of the surgical s operating room, labratory fees, am-bulance fees, X-rays, medicines, drugs, dressings, etc., that will cov-er childbirth without any additional cost either at home or in the hos pital, that will pay a death benefit If you are a real salesman, have a car and can give full time to our

17—Situation Wanted TRUCK DRIVER wants work, experi

operation and maintenance, both heavy and light equipment as well as farm tractor work. J. W. Smith, American hotel, cabin 1. 18—Business Opportunity LIQUOR Store, building available for rent, invoice stock, for quick sale. J. E. Rice.

Phone 1831. OR SALE: Concrete tile machine Complete with mixer and pallets and two wheeled trailer, \$1700. Write J. D. Hedgal, Star Rt. 4, Pampa. HERE'S an excellent business

opportunity! 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** 

24—Horse Shoeing

25—General Service

KENNEMER Brothers. Water well contractors. Ph. 1874W or 1685W. 714 E. Locust. WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled. New mills and tow-ers installed. Earl Maddox. Ph. 2171. Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Ph. 1434. We repair all makes. See our ad under

table machinery, can go any place. Phone 1586J. Fleming and Olsen. WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled. Towers and mills erected. Conrad Kotara. Phone 1880. 116 W. Tuke St. complete repair service. Call 801 for

prompt service on your radio, wash er or refrigerator. Montgomery Ward & Co. CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing pulled. Mills in-stalled. Telephone 2288J.

27—Beauty Shops

garage and a full line of Skelly ducts in the adjoining service tion.

CALL Duches Beauty at 427. You can always get an appointment. Located over Empire Cafe. A BONITA Beauty Shop, no parking

difficulties, newest in supplies and equipment, most economical, expert operators, 621 S. Barnes. Ph. 1598. THE ZIMMER ST. Beauty Shop in vites your patronage for better beau-ty work. 413 Zimmer. Ph. 748. WHY roll your hair every night dur-ing the summer months? Let ou operators give you a listing perman ent. Call 768. JEWELL'S Beauty Shop is the place

to get that permanent with personality, 802 E. Francis. Ph. 898.

IS THERE not just one lady in this county with hair in good condition that can use \$100 if Mr. Yates fails to give a ringlet end curly permanent. YOU'LL be truly delighted after one of our expert heauticians shampoos and styles your hair. Ideal Beauty Shop, 405 Crest.

28—Painting Rice Bros. Contractors 207 E. Brown Phone 1634 Painting and sandblasting. Brush and spray painting, any type-any FOR FIRST CLASS painting and paper hanging Phone 1055W or cat 1036 S. Wilcox, S. A. McNutt.

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31-Plumbing and Heating DES MOORE, Tinner, for anything you need made of tin. Air condi-tioning properly installed. Ph. 102.

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GENERAL SERVICE **FUNNY BUSINESS** 32-Upholstering and

**Furniture Repair** M. VIRDEN, 561 N. Ward. Ph. 197W för upholstery work, spring tying, car doors done in leatherette. Bland Upholstery Shop 408 S. Cuyler Phone 1683 Upholstery done on furniture and autos. Materials optional. We lay li-MRS. BETTY EDSON is now ready to

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35—Cleaning and Pressing

THE M. A. JONES Cleaning Shop at 1117 S. Clark will be closed after Please call for your cleaning today. CALL 57 and ask about our moth proofing service for your winter clothes. Fifty-7 Cleaners.

36—Laundering WASHING wanted. Rough dry or wet wash. All work guaranteed. Phone 861R or 816 Malone.

Help your self and wet wash, Steam Laundry, 114 N. Hobart. cotton's LAUNDRY. 901 Campbell Ph. 1710J for help-self, rough dry and finished. Delivery service.

Allen & Allen Laundry Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Wet Wash, Helpyselfy.

37—Dressmaking

Custom Maid Shop

39—Lawn Mowers

HAMRICK'S SAW SHOP, 112 E. Fleld St. It's time to bring your lawn mower in to be sharpened. 42—Building Materials

Also sand and gravel h 2146W. O. E. Nelson. sand and gravel hauling. Call LUMBER for sale by truck 1x6 to 1x12 White Pine 2x4 to 2x12 White Pine Estancia Lumber Company Amarillo, Tex. Ph. 2-4302

Griffith & Williams

Ph. 1598.

44—Electrical Service

Frost. Ph. 1016. Have those motors on your air conditioner serviced now before hot weather rush is on. Neon Sign Mftg., Repair 95 S. Ballard Phone 2307 We'll put your name in lights Billie Martin

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

516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

Economy Furniture Company 615 W. Foster Phone 535

Mtaal ice boxes, air conditioners.
We do repairing, refinishing and upholstering. By Galbraith

"What of it, if he gets results?"

61-Household (Cont.)

FOR SALE: 7-ft; Electrolux, 932 S

Adams Furniture Exchange

Used Furniture Specials.

have those good ironing boards at only \$4.95.

only \$4.95.
FOR SALE: 2-pc. living room suite, brown and tan. Mohair Frize in good condition. Price \$100. See this suite and compare it for price. 1010 Twiford.

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-

nerspring mattress, platform

rocker, desk, radio, coffee ta-

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lating heater, dinette suite.

Imperial Furniture Co.

119 N. Frost Phone 364

USED 2-piece living from suite, 1 used lice refrigerator, 1 used posted bed, 1 used office chair, 1 used floor lamp, 4 used chrome chairs.

THOMPSON Hardware Co.

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BICYCLE for sale, Good condition, In-

63—Bicycle

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PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuy-ler. Ph. 2081 for all sewing, altera-tions, buttonholes, ready made items FONDANELLE Dress Shop. Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1897. We sew for the whole family, alterations, buttonholes.

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The best place to find smart fashions in cotton and washable fabrics. 38-Mattresses

NEW innersprings or innersprings renovated. Ph. 633. Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster.

BEAUTIFUL building rock for sale

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, inload lot delivered to your job

904 N. Fillmore OR SALE: 20x40 tin building, 35 yds. of sand and gravel. Extra lum-ber and tin, \$500. Phone Jake Ul-ridge, 1565R or 1434 for particulars.

efors, Tex. Phone 36 Sand, gravel, wash rock; shot rock, fill dirt, driveway mtls. FOR SALE: Concrete blocks, 8x5x12, also 1/2 h.p. motor. 604 S. Reed.

JACKSON Electrical Repairing, 119 N.

See them at Maytag Pampa.

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.

70—Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Hobart 1/4 h.p. meat grinder, slightly used, one 30x30x16 meat block, one 24x24x16 meat block. 400 N. Cuyler. Ph. 183 or 1820J. FOR SALE: Air compressor, automatic control. L. N. Howell, 26 mi. east of Lefors at Coltexo Gas. Plant. FOR SALE: National cash register, 1c to \$5.00. Also hemstitching mach-

Call 829W FOR SALE: 2 new beautiful handpainted lamps, also a new door with glass. Ph. 895W. glass. Ph. 895W.

FOR SALE: 16-ft. I.H.C. combine, 22'-35' tractor, all on steel. 2 John Deere 15-39 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 Deere Tractor, A or B model, Write Leo Moore, Wheeler, Tex. Box. 304

FOOD MARKETS 77—Fruits and Vegetables FOR SALE: Cherries, at my orchard, 2 mi. E., 1mi. N, ½ ml. W of Wheel-er, W. E. Burke. NICE fat fryers, battery raised.

Roy Kretzmeier, two miles northwest of city. Ph. 9048. Mitchell's Groc. & Mkt. 638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549 Diven Pinto Beans, 2½ can 15c. Quion rets, white or yellow, 2-qts.

9c. Shillings Tea, 14-1b. 21c. Radiant oil mops, No. 413, each 35c. 10-34 417, each 45c. Lane's Market & Grocery Corner of Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554.
We have fresh fruits and vegetables at all albers, also best meats.
Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 Have you tried Birds Eye Prozen Pineapple for ples and cakes. Ready sweetined that delicious. We have a full line of Bird's Eye products.

77—Fruits-Vegetables (Cont.)

Pampa Food Market 5.18 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 We buy good used furniture. We do upholstery. 305 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2090. For fresh fruits, vegetables, meats. Save time and cash by shopping our COLD SPOT refrigerator, coal oil type E.-G. Gordon, 320 N. Ballard. 81—Horses and Cattle

Irwin's Furniture 509 W Foster
New utility cabinets, new chrome chairs and a good used china closet

HAMPSHIRE shoats for sale. Mrs. Ruth Spearman, 10 mi. N. E. Pampa. Ph. 9008F24. New utility cabinets, new chrome chairs and a good used chairs also a good used radio. Let us give you an estimate on your used furniture. YOUNG Jersey cow for sale, good pro-duction, 804 E. Locust St. FOR SALE: Gentie 6-yr. old cow pony. Ph. 2456W. automatic with gas tank and bat-teries, uses natural gas or gasoline. Priced to sell. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1434. TWO gentle Palamonto yearling "colts for sale. Ph. 2456W ONE Jersey cow, good production, 21/2 years old. 923 E. Denver. Joe P Johnson. exas Furniture Co. Ph. 607

ALAMINO quarter horse stallion for Good 4-piece bedroom suite \$59.50. End table \$2.50. Large occasional table \$12.50. Cocktail table \$6, We 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 lbs. each. Set of harness included, also 2 milch goats. H. A. Stephens, 401 Perry St. 83—Pets

PEDIGREED sable and white, and white Collie pups, 25 and 35, B. O. Bertrand, White Deer, Texas. 85—Baby Chicks Clarendon Hatchery Clarendon, Texas

20,000 Started Chicks

All popular breeds now ready for delivery. FEEDS AND SEEDS also cafe dishes. See at 201 87—Feeds and Seeds

E. Frances. Ph. 387J after 6 FOR SALE: Sweet Sudan seed. J. O. McCoy. Phone 1202W 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

get items. Lawn sprinklers, white enamel bread boxes. Harvester Feed Co. \$1.95 up. Extra heavy fold- 800 W. Brown Phone 1130 Certified tagged and state tested field seed and a complete line of garden and flower seeds. Buy the best. Cooking utensils in aluminum and enamelware. Ph. 43. CANE seed, limited amount, also sudan hegari seed and yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 W. Atchison, Ph. 1814. FOR SALE: Piano in good condition at pumpers house. G. L. Holmes Lease, 5-mi. south of Pampa.

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

FOR RENT 95—Sleeping Rooms

FRONT room in private home, private entrance, desirable location, close in, gentlemen. Call 606M. BEDROOMS and apartments for rent. Close in. American Hotel. Ph. 9538. FOR RENT: Nice modern bedrooms, close in, suitable for employed peo-ple, rent reasnable, Call 9549.

96—Apartments FOR RENT: 3-rm. apt to couple only. Cally after 5:30, 910 S. Osborne. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

109-Income 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 Barnes St., pavement, for sale separ-åtely. Inquire Hamrick's Saw Shop 112 E. Field St.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 110-City Property

FOR SALE: 4 rm. duplex. furnished, close in, \$3950. 3 rm. modern, \$2100. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. 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.

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OWNER must sell modern FHA
home, hardwood floors and floor
furnace, \$2150 will handle. 1217 Gar-John Haggard, Realtor

Duncon Bldg. Phone 909
Four room FHA home on Garland St., \$2400 will handle.
4-rm. and 2-rm. houses on N. Ward
St., \$2500 will handle. 4-rm. house, double garage on Miami hwy. Price \$27.50.
Large 4-rm. house to be moved, \$2000.
Lovely building lot on the hill. SPECIAL: Nice 3 bedroom home N. Russell, vacant now. Priced for quick sale. Call 2325W. Booth & Weston. FOR SALE by owner, six room duplex, two baths, garage apartment vacant, nice location on paving. A real bargain. Phone 539W.

By Hershberger, 110-City Property (Cont.)

FOR SALE: Six room semi-modern frame. Possession the first of June. Out building, garage and garden spot. 1015 S. Clark. Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W Six room duplex, 2 baths, small house in rear, all furnished.

2-hedroom home on N. Russell.
2-rm. house on 2½ acre tract.
2-rm. duplex, 2 baths, unfurnished.
2-rm. house, 1-rm. rear N. Cuyler
24500. \$4500. -bedroom home, Wynne St. NICE 8-rm. duplex, private

baths corner lot, both sides paved. Possession July 4. Ph. 1264. C. H. Mundy Nice 3-bedroom home on Duncan. \$2500 will handle. Nice FHA home, \$1700, will handle,

cant now.
6-rm. with basement near new 3-rm. furnished on reager, \$2749. Nice 6-rm. duplex, two 3-rm. furnished apts. in rear, close in, \$7500. Nice 5-rm. and 3-rm. nicely furnished, double garage, N. Gray. Nice 6-rm. duplex, 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear.

4-rm. and 3-rm. modern, two 50-ft. lots. \$4500. -rm. and 3-rm. moderh, two 50-11.
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.
For income property, farms and
ranches, see me.

M. P. Downs Has For Sale Three bedroom, E. Browning. Price

Modern two bedroom home across street from Woodrow Wilson school, \$5000. Half cash.

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

Five room modern home with three rooms in rear renting for \$32.50 per month. N. Starkweather. Immediate possession.

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

Well located in downtown Pampa small cafe, \$3000. Nice five room modern home in Tal-ley addition, \$3250.

Phone 1264 E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 426 Crest Ph. 1046W age, 100-ft. front. Best location in town. Priced to sell.

5 acres adjoining townsite, in wheat.

-rm. house within 1½ block Woodrow Wilson, \$5250. Nice 4-rm., modern, double garage of Rice 4-rm., modern, double garage on E. Francis St. 3-rm. house close in, furnished \$2750. 5-rm. modern home, \$75 monthly in income, on Crest St. 6-rm. on Crest 2-story apartment in rear. good lots with 2 houses, well lo-

cated, \$3000, Several good lots. Core- see me, we'll look them over or call for listings. J. E. Rice Call 1831 Large 4-rm. house, double garage, 2 J. E. Rice lots on paving, \$6000. Large 6-rm. modern, nice 3-rm. mod-ern 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 \$1, \$6750.

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

Large 3-rm. modern, on the paving \$2950. Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750. 7-rm. modern, 2½ acres to trade for 4 or 5-rm. Nice 5-rm. close in, \$7000. Nice 6-rm. house, 140-ft. front, clos in, possession with sale, on ¼ block of land, \$7000. -rm. furnished duplex and 3-rm. fur-

rear, 2 blocks of court house, \$8250 bedroom home, 100-ft. front, close in, \$9500. 3-rm. ngodern and 2-rm. modern, double garage. 2 lots, \$2950.

Have some good income properties.

G. C. Stark, Real Estate

ness. Dry cleaning plant in operation.

List farms, royalties and city property with me.

CARNIVAL

Tuesday, May 14, 1946

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

Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg. rm. FHA house, good condition, ready to move in Hughes St.
i-rm. house on 100x140 corner lot, close in Good business location.
i-rm. house on 3 lots, Alcock St. Duplex, bath on each side with 3-rm. apartment in rear. Yeager St.
i-rm. house all furnished, N. Wells St., \$6000. rm. house on Crest St. Possession

-rm. house, newly decorated inside and out, \$2500. and out, \$2500.
Other good buys in real estate.
FOR SALE by owner: 4-rm. modern home, large basement, garage. 711
N. Banks. Ph. 1053J.

S. H. Barrett, Office 203 N. Ward. Ph. 293 for real estate FOR SALE by owner, 6-rm., house 2-rm. house in rear, garage, all mod-ern. 1206 E. Francis. Ph. 2269. 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. 329 acres good farm. 2 sets improvements, will sell or trade. hoice residential lots.

Keep your money in circulation. I have the buyers. Phone 1037J. LOTS FOR SALE. List with me

C. E. Ward Phone 2040 42 LOTS to be sold next Sunday, May 19. Watch for announcemenet. John Bradley.

115 E. Foster Ph. 777

FOR SALE by owner. 60 acres land Anscorded Press

Am Woolen 19 56 5514 FOR SALE by owner, 60 acres land, Anaconda 23

tie. 5-rm. house, modern, other out buildings with city water, lights and gas. C. Mixon, Moheetie, Texas.

Avia Corp ...48
Beth tSeel ...13
Braniff ...12XD BUSINESS lot, corner of 2 main highways, west end. Price reduced. Ph. 2325W. Booth & Weston.

115-Out-of-Town Property FOUR ROOM modern house, 4 lots, garage and outbuildings at Lefors, Texas for sale, Inquire at Cut Rate Drug Store, Lefors, Texas.

116—Farms and Tracts 2300 ACRE ranch in eastern Oklahorunning water, 2-rm. furnished ma, fine grass, running water, \$\$1.50 per acre. 2-rm. furnished house, with shower bath. Rental income \$18 month, Wilcox Add. Will sell for \$750. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. Phillips Pet

119—Real Estate Wanted Pure Off Radio Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun con Building. Telephone 758 Sinelair

Con Building. Telephone 758
List your property with me for quick sale.

LET ME WARN YOU not to hold that property lostings appreciated.
Geo. E. Futch. Ph. 81J

AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles

1942 CHEVROLET panel truck. Heavy duty. excellent condition. Ph. 287. 836 W. Francis St.
FOR SALE: Buick convertible, 300 miles on rebuilt motor. Priced to sell, 916 W. Brown between the result of the property of the result of the r miles on rebuilt motor. Priced to sell. 916 W. Brown between 8 and 6.

chicago wheat

special deluxe Ford. '37 four door

plymouth. These cars are clean. For
sale at 510 W. Foster. R. A. Mack
Used Car Lot. Cash for your car.

oupe, good rubber. Excellented the order of t 2-door, good condition, radio, heater. Carter Courts, Borger highway. Cabin No. 5. COR SALE OR TRADE: '41 Ford club coupe, good rubber. Excellent mech-anical condition. Also have clean '3' Ford tudor. V. Collum and C. F Guyton, Coltexo Gasoline Plant, 24' miles east of Lefors.

FOR -ALE: 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 237; 518 W. Foster FOR SALE or trade, 4x4 11/2-ton GMC army truck, for late model car, Ph.

Priced to sell. 201 E. Francis Phone 387J after 6 p.m.

NEW 1946 Indian Chief motorcycle. Size 74 to trade for light car. See Robert Addington at Pampa Pawn

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

By Dick Turner



"That's Joe I was telling you about he shakes up the niftiest quarter of a pound of butter in town?"

126—Motorcycles

PAMPA NEWS

1942 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle 45. Can be seen corner Kingsmill and N. Warren. Ph. 1250J.

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# **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET NEW YORK—(P)—Buyers again leaned toward special stocks today but neglected many market leaders. Demand was largely based on individual situations, earnings, dividends and possible splitups. The return to work of the coal miners aided senti-

final contract settlements and con-gressional developments.

Transfers for the full session were in the neighborhood of 1,200,000 shares. Intermittent gainers included com-mercial solvents, Yale and Towne, Francisco Sugar, Pepsi-Cola, Omnibus Corp., Panhandle Producing, Standard Oil (NJ). General Tire, United Air-craft, American Telephone, Santa Fe and Union Carbide.

and Union Carbide.

A. Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Airlines, North American, Engineers Public Service, International Nickel, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, National Distillers and Texas Co.

Bonds were uneven with some rails improving. improving. NEW YORK STOCKS

No Am Avia \_\_11
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Packard \_\_198
Pan Am Airw \_\_78
Panhandle PR 165 Repub Steel \_\_58

Julf Oil

CHICAGO PRODUCE miles on rebuilt motor. Priced to sell 916 W. Brown between 8 and 6. CHICAGO PROUCE
Ph. 1025.

FOR SALE: Equity in 1939 Plymouth 2-door, good condition, radio, heater. Carter Courts, Borger highway.

California Longg Whi tes \$4.10-4.25.

(FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. ard 1.96%-2.04%. Oats No. 2 red 91¼-96¼. Sorghums No. 3 yellow milo per 100

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY (P) - (USDA) - Catle 7390; calves 800; active, slaughter
steers and heifers, mixed yearlings, steers and heifers, mixed yearlings; cows and bulls steady to strong, instances 10-15 higher; vealers and calves steady; prices all classes strong to 25 higher; slaughter steers largely good and choice grade 15.75-17.00; medium weights 17.15-35; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings largely 15.25-16.50; common and medium heifers 11.25-14.00; good cows very scarce; medium and record 12.00.12.00.12.

Hogs 2000; active, steady; good and hoice 170 lb. up 14.55; cows 13.80. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

# Special Training Is

AUSTIN-(AP)-Special courses to aid teachers of physically handicapped children in Texas public schools will be offered in a number of teacher-tarining institutions this summer, the state department of education has announced.

Texas State Teachers college, North Texas State Teachers college, Mary Aardin Baylor college. A survey to determine the numper and types of handicapped children will be completed this month. Specialized tarining for them was instituted in a number of school ystems this year following adoption of the program sponsored in the

Smith of Beaumont. The U.S. Naval personnel separation center of Terminal Isle, San Pedro, Calif., annonunces the discharge on April 30 of S 1/c George Frank Gunsaullus, whose home is on 447 East Bruno in Pampa .: where his father, F. D. Gunsaullus, resides at the present time.

Gunsaulls finished school in Pampa, and enlisted in the navy April 22, 1943 at Dallas. Since that time he has served in bases in Corpus Christi, Norman, Okla, and Washington, D. C. He was stationed in Pearl Harbor also. He holds. lean rissons, and the victory media

medium and good 12.00-13.00; most common and medium 9.50-11.75; medium and good sausage bulls 1150 lb, uward 12:00-13.25; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton furures declined here today under long liquidation. Trading was quiet and the market closed steady 55 to 80 cents a bale lower.

Open High Low Close May 27.23 27.23 27.23 27.18b

July 27.46 27.46 27.40 27.40 27.40 cet 27.75 27.75 27.63 27.66

Dec 27.81 27.81 27.91 27.85 27.86

B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS—(A)—Spot cotton losed steady 50 cents a bale lower oday. Sales 351. Low middling 22.10, iddling 27.35, good middling 27.75. middling 27.35, good middling 27.75. Re-ceipts 2,578, stock 267,168.

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Specialists will conduct classes at the University of Texas, Southwest Texas State Teachers college, East

the Asiatic-Pacific and the A

Dixie Radio Shop & Service Public address system for sale or rent 112 E. Francis Phone 966 Ph. 819W-341 119 N. Frost 88-Seeds and Plants 5-rm. house in east part of city, small down payment or will take car in trade. I have other homes large or small. Good wheat farms listed in Gray and Wheeler counties. List with me. 68-Farm Equipment Ph. 1538W. 1-mi, east on Mjami highway. KNIGHT'S FLORAL have vegetable plants, yard plants and sweet potato slips. 321 E. Brown. WE HAVE reliable painters TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Irucks, Tractor, Power Units and paperhangers available. 123—Trailers PROFESSIONAL Call Thompson Glass & Paint 90-Wanted To Rent WNER being transferred, will sell 4-rm. modern home, hardwood floors, furnace, Venetian blinds, modern garage equipped for hundry. Imme-diate possession, northeast side. Ph. 2471M. FOR SALE: Large well con-55-Turkish Baths Killian Bros. Co. Phone 1079. WANTED by couple, 2 or 3-room furnished house or apartment. 951W or 15-117 N. Ward Phone 1310 Repairs, parts and service on power units, trucks, tractors and Braden LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be closed until further notice. Watch this space for opening date. structed trailer, good tires. LET CURLEY BOYD do your moving and transfer work. Ph. 124. 117
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PAPER hanging and painting. Phone 1069W. 714 N. Sumner. Call after 4 p.m. 424J. PERMANENT employee of Pampa News wants to rent four or five 56—Nursery room unfurnished huse. Call for Del at News office or 218 W. Craven. PAPER HANGING, painting, roo staining. Phone 9534 or 606 S. Cuy-ler. Complete live of V bets and REFINED responsible lady will care for children in the home nights. 413 N. Hazel St. LEE R. BANKS. Ph. 52-388 126-Motorcycles WANTED by couple with one child, wants furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Phone 687 or 494. Sheaves now at Radcliff Sup-First Natl Bank Building. ply. 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1220. 4-rm. house 2 lots. Priced 61—Household 30-Floor Sanding \$1500. Taley Add. Scott Imp. Co. John Deere MAYTAG Pampa has received Sales & Service, Mack Truck MOORE'S Floor Sanding. We'll go anywhere. Your housework is light-ened with better floors. Ph. 62. 11/2 acres land, 8-rm. house. 128—Accessories 15-30 INTERNATIONAL, perfect cona shipment of airconditioners Restaurant doing godo busi-Pampa Garage & Salvage also New Perfection ranges. dition. 9-ft. new International one-way. Ph. 450L2, Elk City, Okla. or write B. W. Williams, 608 N. Main, Elk City, Okla.



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