HOUSEWIVES ARE COMPLAINING THAT CLEANING AIDS ARE HARD TO FIND. WE'D SUGGEST LOOKING FOR THEM ON THE GOLF COURSE.

Applications Being Taken From Two Guards; Local Soap Box Derby Entrants

Boys of Gray county I tween 11 and 15 years of age inclusive, are invited to make all lication for entry in the Gray county All-American Soap Box Derby, the date of which will be announced within the next few weeks.

Registration will begin Monday—either at the Pampa Daily News editorial office, 322 West Foster or at the Culberson Chevrolet company, 212 North Ballard. A parent or the legal guardian of the boys must accompany them as they sign for the races and the parent or guardian must sign the registration blank also.

The major prize for the Gray county winner will be a round-trip to the national finals, which will be held in Akron, Ohio, in August. The winner's car to be entered in the national finals at Akron, will be shipped by the newspaper. The trip to Akron is sponsored by the newspaper

The derby in this county is being sponsored by the Fampa Daily News in conjunction with the local Chevrolet dealer, Frank Culberson, and the Pampa Lions club.

D. L. Parker, Lions president, an nounced yesterday afternoon that Bob Grammer, Culberson Chevrolet employe, has been named general chairman of the races here. Site for the races has not been selected.

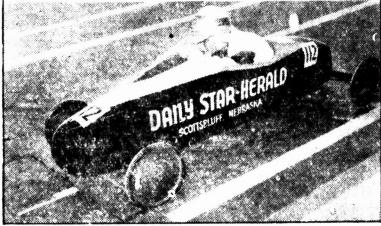
Within the next few weeks ail boys in this county in the age limit will be offered opportunity to enter the races. There is no registration fee, and the cost of the racer must not exceed \$10. All eligible hovs are thereby given a chance to compete for the honors.

Graminer announced that boys in other towns, such as McLean and Lefors, will be given an opportunity to register in their own communities. Advance notice will be published in The News that officials will be in different communities at certain places at given times of the

day to register youths. They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. However, those who prefer n ay register at Painpa. All entries will be furnished with

rule books which they will be reavested to follow to the letter in order to be elibible for the races. HelDerby Cars Are Streamlined Now





shown above, was of these cars, including some considered a speedy racer when it lucky fellow from Gray county, competed in the first Soap Box Texas, will compete for the Na-Derby in 1934. But boys today tional Championship at the finals take into consideration all the in Akron, O., August 18. The natheories of wind resistance and tional winner gets a four-year streamlining, and are building cars college scholarship at the accrollike the one shown below. More ited school of his choice.

Phantom Killer of

Three Convicts Die in Fight

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP) The historic siege of Alcatraz ended last night with the official announcement that the last of the conspirators had been taken into custody.

Two guards and three convicts are known to have died in the, struggle Fourteen quards were wounded Three convicts are dead but the total number of convict casualties was not made known immediotely

RINGLEADERS DEAD

Federal Prison Director James V Beanett and Warden James A Johnston announced that the last of the conspirators were taken into custody when the three ringleaders-Cretzger, Coy and Hubbard-were found dead and their weapons recovered. The announcement came from the

wo officials in the form of answers o questions which had been asked iin by press services. STATEMENT MADE

"At the end of the battle this norning," the statement read, there was no resistance." **Be Initiated** The statement said Cretzger. Coy and Hubbard "probably died as a result of gun shots in the tunpel r utilities corridor in C cell block. With Concert Hubbard, according to the doctor's

epert, probably died yesterday norning around 8 a.m. The others died eatlier. Probably Coy died Friday evening and Cretzger somehat later

tal this afternoon at 4 o'clock is MUMBER OF CONSPIRATORS the Junior high school auditorium 'The officials said the total number of conspirators who had taken Week which is sponsored by the Pempa Music Teachers' association finally established but added that in addition to previously named men, convicts named Thompson when he presented a program here and Shockley were ringleaders. The statement added that there were chers' association. two or three others whose names we cannot yet reveal." includes a well-balan ed number of The statement did not clarify selections, with considerable Chopin whether the cell-by-cell search of

in which Burb excels. He will also See ALCATRAZ, Page & play his own composition of the

Arkansas Traveler. Complete listing of the three-par **Arab Groups Will** program to be heard is as follows:

Five Still at Large Ask Russians to ewski, Fantasie in C miner, Mozart;

HISTORIC SIEGE OF ALCATRAZ ENDS Four-Year-Old Girl Victim **Of Savage Criminal Attack**

old daughter of Mrs. Lucy Mae geles, is bieng held in county juil Porter, Pampa, was the victim of a savage criminal attack here Friday night and authorities have charged a 28-year-old man with

rape. The child was taken to her mother's home vesterday morning after having been treated for criininal assault, abrassions on the face and body, shock and a slight hemorrhage under the facial tisstes. Her condition was described by the attending physician as

"very satisfactory. District Attorney Walter Rogers

Clarence Burg, dean of the colle

of music at Oklahom; C.t. Univer-

The recital opens Pampa Musi

Buig makes his second appear-

ance in Pampa. He was well received

last year on the request of the tea-

The program for this afternoon

sity, will be beard in a plane reci

(36 Pages

and that he (Rogers) will ask that Nutt be held without bail when the priliminary bearing is held. probably Tuesday

Rogers and Sheriff G. H. Kyle. gave the following a count of the attack."

Mrs. Poster, with her child, her mother in-law and a friend of the family had gone to the Killarney Drive-in, a tavern located on the Amarillo highway outside the city limits.

The child was with them inside the tavern when Nutt picked her

with her in his mas. Officers were told that this did not disturb the way rushed to a Lospital. child's mother.

tic search and the triend, a Mrs. Lyman, to ated Sheriff Kyle and

to the tavera. The child's mether told them - crin-inally assaulted. that Nutt emerged from the rear of the building while she was

tanding in front but Nutt denied having seen the child outside. However the child whose fice

The officers arrived and took

However, when the child was Nutt into custod .'He surrendered missed the mother begin a trans without protest but declined to make any statement to Rogers The physician who examined the

Deputy Jeff Guthrie, The sheriff child conducted tests vesterday summoned Rögers, and they were morning and feld a Daily News reporter that the hild had been

Rivers said Nutt carried papers showing that he was discharged from the army in July, 1945, and that his residence was 5819 Van New street Los Angeles.



PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY AP Leased Wire. Price 5 Cents

Music Week To Canned Food, Money **T**ruman **I**ssues **New Warning** Drive Starts Monday **On Coal Strike**

Tojo 'Stone Head' To Doctor Okawa

TCKYC CP Attorney Shuhr chi Okara, talking with Japanese reporters about the queer benavior of his chent, Shumei Okawa, at his arraignment on war crimes charges, said "I don't know why Doctor Ckawa slapped former Premier Tejo's head. But he used to refer to Tojo as 'stone head'



Ecetboyen's Turnist march from TEHRAN- .P.- Army and police J. H. Jones has formulated planthe "Ruins of Athens," and the officials said resterday that all of to conduct the drive in the Pampa adagio sostenuoto, alleg etto and Iran had been evacuated by the presto agitato from his "Moonlight stans, but Prince Mozallar Firouz, peeted to be some competition Sonata," opus 27. number 2. Conata," opus 27, number 2.director of propaganda, described among the schools to see who can
the Soviet exodus from contentious raise the biggest pile of cannedChopin's Etude, opus 10, Nos.3the Soviet exodus from contentious raise the biggest pile of canned and 12: Nocturae in F Sharp major Azerbairan pro ince as "almost" goods. All food , will be shipped Course in B hat minor complete. from this area to UNRRA, the in-course d'Eau, Ravel; the Arkansas An Iranian general staff officer ternational organization which is ask the Russians to champion ther Rhapsody, No. 2, Lisza, chated by the Red army and Gen- foreign lands as possible. clated by the Red army" and Gen_{-1} foreign lands as possible Tacket, for the recital may be obdarmerie officials, male similar. After school are out for the sumthe drive will be carries on stat ment See MUSIC WEEK, Page 8 Luce Archaite See LOOD DRIVE, Page 8. undetely exacquired and added to **Dairymen To** as no realons why correspondent hould not visit the province after **Bruce Parker Is** Mon he the dead he set in the **Have Meeting** viet framing are ment for the co plete senioval of itassian troops t **Running Again** the country Russian officials ha The annual meeting of the Top σ , refused permission to correspondences

numities, including the Letor munity hean the arrive for food. backed in the cars and money buy tood, on Motday, with the ca ing being issued for school children to see how much they can do d the wrek

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the month-old soft coal

MONEY ACCEPTABLE Emphasis in the drive at placed on toods, but it was, actibeing noted by the drive chairmen that I. Lewis, Whether it was designed money would be accepted. The to hay a basis for government seichurches and the Boy Scouts will. Zore of the struck mines became imsupplement the school drive in the mediately a matter for conjecture. Manufacturing efors community, it was announcing down all over the country as a ed this past week by Rex Reeves. L. SHIL who formed committees them for the report said. "And yet the drive. Amerian The campaign is bei

moble have barely maned by B. R. Nuckols and Tom Legue to feel the full impact of this Braly, and they have named other to the and disaster. The report was persons to help in various phases chief executive by the office of war mob, and reconversion from COMPETITION EXPECTED thets wathered by the civilian pro-

mets will be furnished by Chevrolet división. General Motors, Detroit. and will be mailed here within a matter; of weeks.

Wheels must comply with official specifications. Official Soap Ber Derby wheels and axles will on sale at the Firestone and B F. Goodrich stores here at Pampa. Managers of those concerns have pledged their cooperation in making these weeels available at a nom-

inal cost. However, it will not be See SOAP BOX, Page 8.

Building Permits Are For Homes

Plans for building in Pampa have swung sharply during the last other ministers to think over his wearboar, probably a rifle. month from commercial to residen- proposal before another meeting to-He sud the killer dropped a flash-

mits to build were issued by the slav M. Moletov received a cold re through which he had shot, H. S. city, four for homes, two for remod- ception on an offer to meet Italian Mallett, fingerprint expert of the city, four for homes, two for remodeling a interests "halfway" on colonial and teceral pressure of investigation and teceral pressure of investigation and teceral pressure of investigation and teceral pressure of the Arkansas to the Middle East from France up of quality milk were discussed by within a month to lead them in op-by the association men meeting vestaking out otu curbing.

The eight permits represent \$27.- Yugoslavia, British informants BITS OF INFORMATION 150 worth of planned building, 023,- said. 650 for residential purposes.

retary Ernest Bevin declared "you During April 47 building permits cannot bargain away people's lives," representing \$183,750 were issued. these sources added. The total includes 31 new residences The whole question of the dis-

with a value of \$125,000; five commercial buildings. \$43.950; eight for puted border area of Cenezia Guilia with its main city of Trieste, was residential remodeling, \$5300, and three for commercial remodeling, pointed up by Yagoclay Deputy

\$6500. April building permut totals were hoisted to a high of the year by the Panhandle Properties, Inc., proposed 20 houses in the Dean addi-

tion. Over two times as much building has been planned so far this year as during the same period last year. During the first four months of 1945 \$128,750 worth of permits were issued; this your the figure jumped to \$384,000.

Grace Moore Given Audience With Pope

ican soprano who announced Thurs- rodeo officials. day she was "seriously contemplating" becoming a Catholic, was received in an audience by Pope Pius Final field of 119 entries XII today. Miss Moore made her night.

ing, and wild cow milking. Take care of the tire wear with The streets were lined here Fri-"Bear," Cornelius Motor Co. Phone day afternoon at 5:30 for the tpa- Frozen Foods will have additional White Deer know they are support-246. 315 W. Foster. (Adv.) rade, which stretched for almost a lockers.

Plebiscite Is Proposed for 'No Man's Land'

A studied, tense Texarkana wa,

har as otherals.

necessary though it is recom- proposed holding a preficate maile bome neur Homan, Atk, a few mile ed Nations, but would also request "no man's land" between bounds (promitique ries projected by the Americans and TWO DOUBLE SLAVINGS. Russius to settle the Ballin Yuno

day border di inite du American ource reported. He was opposed by the Soulet and roads.

any plebiscite should cover the enthe area claimed by both Italy and $\frac{1}{100}$, Ark, and today officers had two request related to deny or confirm neuse, it was approached vesterday that no agreement had been reached the office of county at-

During the past week eight per- Earlier, Foreign Minister Vyache- light in the grass near the window Nations

ed city of Trieste was siven to state police are cleecking it for fin-

From junified bits of information But on this point Foreign Secpouring hysterically from the lips of said to be discussing the report of program Mrs. Stark as she lay on an operat-

See KILLER SOUGHT, Page 8 an extraordinary meeting of the

five purders here in six weeks, to-

Seat covers and floor mats for

dl makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia See PLEBISCITE Page 8 (Adv) Station.

FIELD OF 110 ENTRIES

SHAMROCK RODEO FINALS SLATED THIS AFTERNOON

SHAMRCCK Contestants this mule and one-half. The grand en afternoon will go into the last half try was herded by the Top o' Texas of the second and last go-round of riders, who during the parade carthe rodeo which has been held here ricd fligs representing the Allied since Friday, Friday night's crowd nations. Four banks-from Sham-ROME-(P)-Grace Moore, Amer- numbered about 2,500, according to rock, Kellerville, Pampa, and Clar-

and a large representation from

As seen as possible, Barrett's support this candidate, and let

day. Novices from Pampa and viendon participated in the parade Finals will be determined this af- About 150 Pampans attended the ceremonial are invited as guests. ternoon, beginning at 2, for all off- opening day of the 3-day affair.

To be favored will be calf roping. Pampa was present Saturday. A lar-Italian debut in a concert last bull dogging, girl sponsors contest. Ber crewd is expected for this afbareback and saddle back brone rid- See RODEO EVENTS, Page 8

LONDON - (P) - Several Arab ed mealur i by both Texas and A_{2-} groups are reported planning to and S berzo in B flat minor day continued to clude a concentralsend a delegation to Moscow to shoered by details of last night's Nations, an Arab league spokesman

cold-ological aligns of popular Vit- said yesterday in Caulo-PARIS (F. U.S. Secretury of geometric of he, and the serio). The Arab delegation would not early ask the Russians to brun; the thate James F. Poine, but night old brunette, wire in their faim subject of Paiestine before the Unit-

> the Soviet Union to "support the Arabs in Pale:tine against the It was the third such attack since Britch-American report," the Mot h 14 The other two were dous spokesman said, quoting Palestine

ble shaing on remote country reports. Masa Alanu, second in command Texas Dairy Assn. will be held at perdents to enter the province British foreign ministers, who said Sherif, W. F. Davis et Miller coun- of the majority Arab party in Je- 8 p. m. May 21 in the county court

Yugoslavia. But Byrnes asked the later trees he shd the fatal but-other ministers to thick and the lets were fired from a 22 calibre sources said they did not know of officers and directors.

TEXARKANA -- P - A phantom Champion Cause

meeting. At the annual session new officers In Falestine Arab leaders were speculating that the exfled grand will be elected. Speakers for the internal operation investigation and the Middle East from France Mean of checking the program are to be engaged. Capt. Earl Scoreins of the Arkansas

pesing British-American proposals by the association men meeting yesthat 160,000 European Jews be per- terday. The board approved of vismitted to migrate to the Holy Land, iting tarms and going over farm Heads of all the Arab states were facilities to carry out the planned

the British-American inquiry com-the British-American inquiry com-bets. Purpose of the organization. ing table here, this is the story of mittee, and advices from Cairo said seven states in the Arab league had

been decided upon. There was no official reaction du ts

from the Soviet capital on the Stubb; president; V. B. Hardcastle. radio took cognizance of the situation, reporting Fridays' general trike and the Arab higher commitbott, both of McLean: Amos Haree's protest to British Prime Min-

King mill, and John Hodges ster Attlee Mobeetie. They meet four times vear.



Planned for Shriners National Family Week will be ob-Pampa Shriners are having a picnic-dance at Lake McClellan Wednesday evening for Shriners program over KPDN 4:45 p. m.

and wives, it was announced yesterstarting tomorrow. Entitled, "Victorious Living," the families during the week. The series Shriners are urged to notify Ray was originated by the International

Martin, director, as soon as possible. Council of Christian Education. if they plan to attend, it was stated. Announcements of the program and the observance of National Fam-Ring candidate, John Darnell, of White Deer, will open his campaign ily Week are to be made in the "Shriners should at the affair. churches today.

General repair work on all cars. es. (Adv.) ing him," an official stated. McWilliams Motor Co.

Bruce L. Farker announced this The propaganda director said also week that he would run for re-

B S Via announced several weeks any appeal to Russia to place the Bill Stubbs, Alanreed, president of Pishevari of the self-proclaimed ago he would seek to gain that of-Palestine issue before the United the organization, presided at the Autonemous Azerbaijan govern- free which is for a 2-year term ment, but that inegotiations were continuing" with the contral gov- politics is relatively quiet, but th

ernment on proposals for retaiting candidates are known to be error lating pretty well among the voter

There has been no announcementas yet for the office of justice of SAN FRANCISCO P. A. Con-Stellation choper of Pan American the peace. Place 2. Precinct 24, E which was formed last May, is to Airline's reached San Francisco to- A. Vance is running for Place

> 'ed intention to run for district attomey, district clerk, county more

51 Garage 600 S Cuyler Ph 51, county clerk and contry treasurer



STAUNTON, Va ... P. Two fresh Sprouse of Fordwick, Va. metches in a tree led an FBI agent rested Thursday as a remote mounserved by Pampa churches which and a deputy sheriff to a bearded, tain area in Western Augusta com are sponsoring a daily five-minute, redraggled guitar-strumming youth ty. The federal agent and deputy in a mountain cave and the end of sheriff Harry Hildebrand came a year long search for a soldier who quietly upon must after a five-mile cinity who will be in the spring program will feature six American from Camp Blanding, Fla., in March Their one clue had been the marks disappeared on a 14-day furlough climb through the rough terrain on a tree.

> Fuiday the self-styled "wild kind". The fattered soldier, uniform im washed and shorn of his wild pit- shreds and hair matted and more turesqueness sat in Augusta count than a foot long, sat strumming a ity jail and said Le was glad "it's guatar, they said, at the mouth of over." He will be turned over to army Sec 'WILD KING,' Page 8

(Adv.) The 20-year-old soldier, Lunsford Pampa Lubricating Co.

Maximum UNSETTLED Friday riday's Minimum 43 WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms Sun from Pevos Valley eastward Monday, Not much change in temperatures, EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, scattered

shower s and thunderstorms in south-west and extreme south portions and in





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and and these other The report

er Lucas (D-Ill) demanthe month in seize the unless John L

The Rolling Express Agency, amout of a would embargo search shipments of materials Mar 10 The action Was one of the request of the office e a bill a trac pertation lest shipwho will be affected by the and embarge of to use express

3 The negociations between Lewa diffe operators which the gov-See COAL STRIKE, Page 8

News 'Class' Page Gets Face Lifted

Beginning with tomorrow's edition of The Pampa Daily. News, readers will see the result of a "tace-lifting" project on the clas-

sified advertisement page. New type faces will be employthe primary that of R G Holley. New type faces will be employ-who seeks the office of pustice of cd to make a more easily read

classified ad page. In addition to this change. The News will institute a system of charging by the line for classified ads, instead of by the word, as in the past. However, there will be no change for contract advertisers, inasmuch as they are already billed by the line.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WRATHER BUREAU





See IRAN SITUATION, Page 8 Che other new name has been added to the lancup for votors m Honolulu to Frisco the peace. Precinct 1

Made in 7 Hours

preserve, improve and expand pre- day from Honolulu in 7 hours, 57, Precinct 2. Sent markets of milk and milk pro- minutes, a new record for the 2400 Only one candidate has annound

miles

Officers of the association

Wheeler, vice-president; G. C Heard, Pampa, secretary Directors YEAR LONG SEARCH ENDS: are Leroy Williams and Homer AbPAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, May 5, 1946 COUNTY AGENT

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns night.

orable

illo

Fred Rowe of Wheeler, father of have returned from a week's visit Bill and Percy Rowe of this city, with relatives in and near Amaris a patient in Worsley hospital.

Roland Phillips, son of Mr. and Search your attic and store rooms Mrs. Alva Phillips, is home after for old doors and windows. Turn receiving his discharge from the armed service. He served 27 months braith Lumber Co." in the U. S. army and now plans to re-enter Georgia School Technology

Mr. Yates gives the most economical permanents. If hair is in good condition you can expect ringlet ends, no rolling hair up every night. Phone 848.*

Mrs. D. L. Brown has returned to here home from the hospital and is reported doing well. brothers

Rent a Nicholodeon for your party or dance. Call 66.

Community singers will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the Church of | God. 601 Campbell.

Ladies coats cleaned to perfection. We give S&H Green Stamps Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy lett sheeted, good lumber. Three blocks today for Galveston where they will attend a state medical convention. They expect to be gone one week.

Bob's Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Brown- daughter. Mary Louise, who is at-

The Ideal Gift for

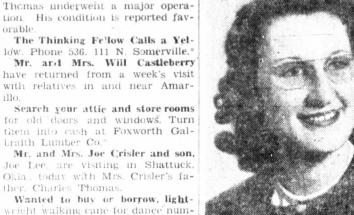
the Girl Graduate.

Light and dark fin-

For Peg's Cab Call 94."

Mrs. A. Cole of Saint Jo, Mo., have illo been house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance, left yesterday for couple, private room, excellent pay, friends Call 794 or 353 Dallas to make their home.

Roy and Tommie are playing at Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carroll and the Killarney Club every Saturday baby were dinner guests of Mr. and



eight walking cane for dance num ber. Call 953M. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin of

in, 604 Reid. The Mr. Martins are

For Sale: Radio and record player 809 E. Francis

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris of Skellytown are heir son. Charity, of the merchant, maines and Edward Wyatt of

work at Colorado A. and M., Fort For Sale: Barn 14x64, double Collins. She taught homemaking in Texas and Arkansas before serwest of high school. 1530 Coffee St. ving in Dallas county. Indure after 6 p.m. Ph. 1601W. For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.

Week-end guests of Rev. ar.1 Mrs. Mrs. Forrest Washbourne of Skel-**Replace that broken bicycle fork** Week-end guests of Rev. ar-1 Mrs. Mrs. Forrest Washbourne of S while we have them in stock. Roy & M. O. Evans of Skellytown are their lytown one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gennett of Charles Street Beauty Shop is

tending Wayland college in Plainview. Ershel Johnson of Olton, and closed until further notice. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hubka and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swab of Amar- standing appointments canceled. Skellytown spent last week-end in

Wanted: Housekeeper for business Lubbock visiting "relatives and than 4,000 miles long,

See us for your paint and wallpaper requirements. We have over 350 patterns of paper to select from. White House Lumber Co Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mills of Skel-

To Please The Girls Charles The Girls Graduate The Mrs. T. C. Shults has reus to ber home in Skellytown from North Plains hospital in B She is reported doing nicely. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. 2152J." Mrs. Gene Harlan of Ske is a patient in Worley where she underwent an last week. Dellar Day Specials! We ytown are the proud parents of a Four Corners Service Station on Borger highway, Skelly Products Mrs. T. C. Shults has returned b her home in Skellytown from the North Plains hospital in Borger.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone Mrs. Gene Harlan of Skellytown a patient in Worley hospital

where she underwent an operation Dollar Day Specials! We will give one dollar extra service on mer-

chandise free with each permanent booked Dollar Day. La Bonita Beauty Shep. Call 1598. 621 S. Barnes. Mrs. J. M. Reeves of San Diego, Calif., is the house guest of Mrs. ohn Sweet For Sale: Nice fryers. L. C. Ha-



not divulged.

home demonstration agent for the past three years, graduated in home economics from the Texas Austria has suspended the publica- 212 North Nelson. State College for Women at Denion of the next four issues of "Die ton, and has done post graduate Woge," a weekly published in Salz-

rounded by member's of his general staff. The poem said that this was

spending the week-end with he

Ai Gen. Motors Agree

NORTH TARRYTOW, N. Y .-- (AP)

strike at the General Motors and

Fisher Body plants here announced

vesterday by John L. Fenton of

White Plains, a member of the U.

Fenton said he was "pretty sure

mobile Workers (CIO) would ac-

S. conciliation service.

Agreement between union leaders

er, and other relatives.

how Hitler looked when he was the fuehrer before whom the world rembled for six years. All

The Andes mountain chain is more



NEWS OF OUR parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fish-MEN. WOMEN IN UNIFORM Management and Union The following men have been re-

was stationed at Chanute Field, Ill. leased from the war department cersonnel center, Camp Chaffee, **Pancho Important** Ark.: T/4 Avery G. Timmons, Pam-E.1; ad Cpl. Sylvester T. Pope and management in the 165-day Borger.

Man in Hollywood The U.S. naval personnel seperation center of Norman, Okla., announces the discharge of the follow-HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-Not all the ing Panhandle men': William Cov important people in this town are Shieken, Seaman 2/c, 217 Houston listed in the movie credits. Almost that local 664 of the United Auto- Street; Norman Leroy Sargent, coxas exalted as any producer are the swain, 417 Doyle Street; Robert head wafters.

opt the terms when they are Lindsley Curtis, seaman 1/c, 1104 To many Hollywood inhabitants brought before, a meeting, of union East Francis; and Billie J. Harris; it is a professional necessity to be members tomorrow: Terms were staman 1/c, 511 North Christy, all seen by producers, columnists and of Pampa, and Marvin Earl Bowphotographers. That's why men man, quartermaster 3/c, Box 726. ike Pancho achieve a cast amount Lefors. Also discharged were Zeno importance.

Hope Lemons, coxswain, Box 5, Lake-Pancho Alliati has been around view, and Isaac Eli Morris, seaman Hollywood since 1934 and is now 1/c. Box 27. Pantex. maitre d'hotel of the Beverly Hills club. Born in Turin, Italy, 39 years

The war department personnel ago, he has been in the business of center of Fort Sam Houston an- feeding people since he was 17. nounces the discharge of Pfc. Her-"Ah, it is not easy," he sighed, VIENNA-(P)-The publications man J. Dees, 1095 East Fisher glancing about the room that conboard of the United States forces in Street, and Ralph E. Pauley, T/5, of tained such people as Jack Deanpsey and Estelle Taylor, his divorced

Russelsheim, Germany.

Private McCathern, who is assign-

ed to the 109th labor supervision

center, has served in the European

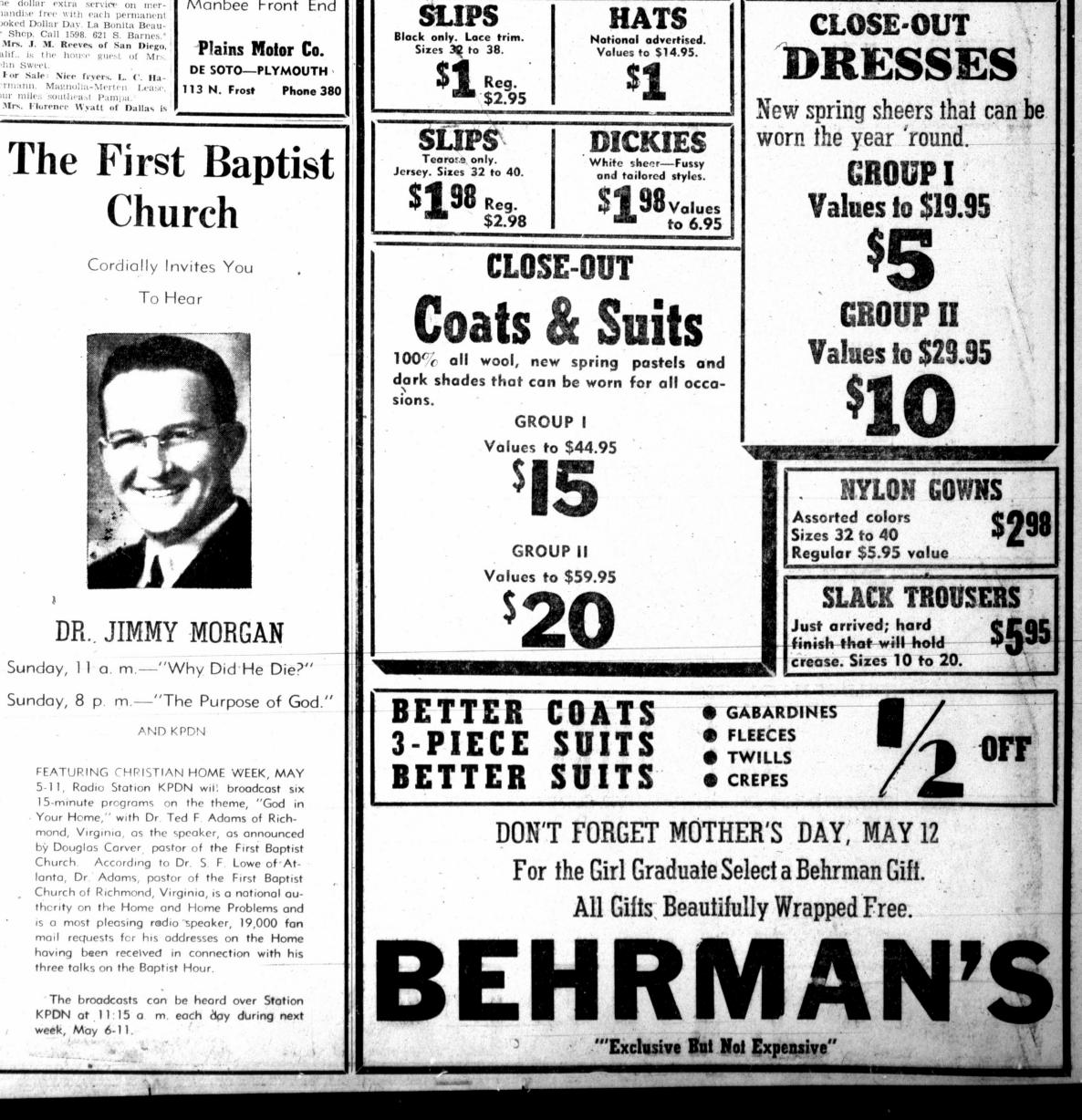
theater since December, 1945. Be-

fore joining the EAEC. McCathern

By BOB THOMAS

wife (they were together), Gene The public relations office of the Fowler and Dame May Whittey. Lerg, because it printed a photograph European aviation engineer com- 'Everybody wants a seat right in of Adolf Hitler and a poem about mand announces that Private W. front. I have to angle them around McCathern, son of James E. Mc- to other tables.





serving with the air forces in main into three rooms: A back room who have traveled, will order more exquisite foods.

for doctors, lawyers, industrialists Women are harder to take orders and others who don't have to be from than men, said Pancho, beseen; a conference room where procause the fair sex worries more. ducers can maneuver deals "away about gaining weight. But for some from the ya-ta-ta;" and the main reason, movie stars are the easiest room where the women can display to take orders from; they seem to their hats and the celebrities can be know what they want, or can have.

viewed Joan Crawford, for example, "will Pancho reported that the movie eat anything." rowd, as a class, eats fairly well.

The gents will order steaks," he There are about 2,500 species of aid. "But others, particularly those lizard



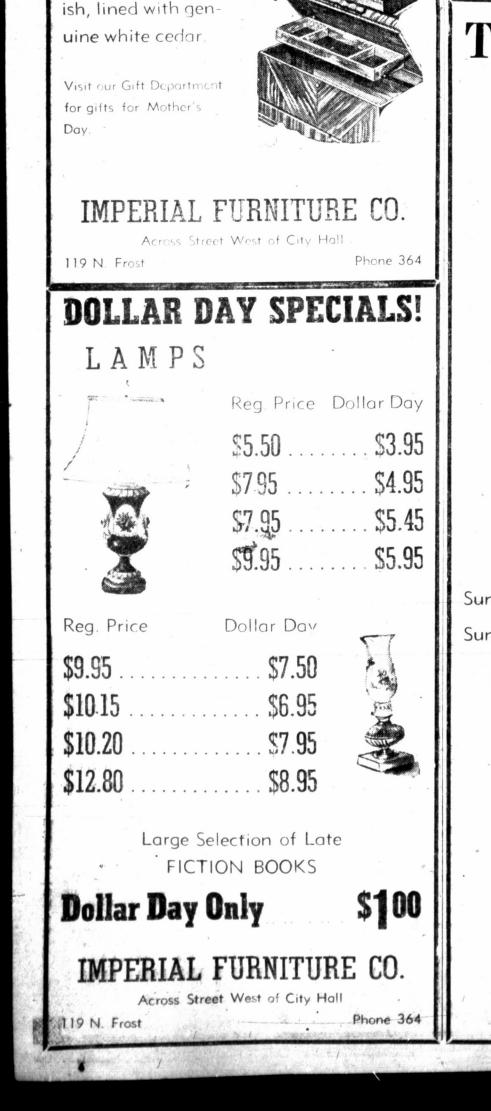
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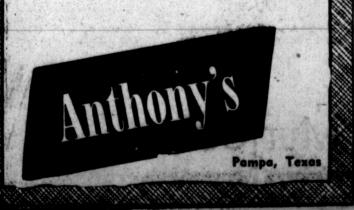
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King Ranch Horse Hits Wire Far Ahead of All Favorites

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (P)-Assault, a chip-offthe-old block from the wide open spaces of Texas, struck lightning on the stretch of Churchill Downs yesterday to win the Kentucky Derby like his daddy did-and the greatest crowd in American racing history saw him do it.

Lanky, come-from-behind Assault found a hole to slide through at the head of the quarter mile stretch of heartbreak highway. He then came home swinging on the bit, by eight lengths, the first Texas bredand-borned-and-owned three year old ever to win the run for the roses.

And as he hit the wire far in front of the sagging Spy Song, the hundreds of Texans in this vast throne estimated here was throng-estimated by Colonel Matt Warren hails from horse-country Winn, the derby impressario, as of Brooklyn, N. Y. to the 26 year old booter it was "just about the vipee-vi-vay yell of the Southwest easiest victory I ever rode." so loud you could hear it like gun-Finishing behind Assault in this fire over the roar of the finish. order were Spy Song, Hampden,

It was a Texas victory all the way Lord Boswell, Knockdown, Alamond in this 72nd running of the Blue Bob Murphy, Pallicle, Perfect Bah Grass classic, as the high speed Spy ram, Rippey, Jobar, Dark Jungle, Song faded to second at the stretch Vistory, Wee Admiral and Kendor Alworth, With Pleasure, Marine and the fancy favorite, Lord Boswell, could only get fourth, wrecking inch of the picturesque Downs, went The huge throng, jamming every Jockey Eddie Arcado's hopes of set-right along with the "bigness" of ting a new high of riding four Derby this 72nd running of the historic

- run by tossing a new world record For this Chocolate Champ-the \$1,202.474 into the mutuels on the son of Bold Venture-was running Derby alone, much more than the in the brown and white silks of cld high of \$805,082 chalked up in Robert J. Kleberg, ir., from the Lone the Santa Anita handicap last win-Star State, and he was born there ter. March 26, 1943, on the wide ranches The field of 17, too, was the largof his owner's King Ranch, so vast no one is quite sure whether it cov--largest since War Admiral whipped

ers 800,000 or 900,000 acres. 19 others in 1937. And most of all it was Texas Ma-Although the sleek, sturdy Lord xie Kirsch, the training wizard who Boswell couldn't get through a was born in Fredericksburg, Texas, twitch he ran into on the backago and who began his stretch just as he appeared about 66 years

career at the race tracks as a 68 to start his move. nound jockey at the Gillespie county fair in his home town. poise, and resembling the great Cho-It was Maxie who saddled Assault's daddy, Bold Venture, and sent him his daddy. Assault and Mehrtens

out to win the big Bluegrass heat were the big team. just ten years ago. And it was Maxie who took over Bold Venture's lanky son. Assault, after Kleberg had bought the '36 derby winner for \$40,000 to start a family.

But he lasted to take the \$10,009 About the only thing in Assault's ccoud place bankroll by a bare victory that didn't come from deep head. That was his margineover the in the heart of Texas was the little Delaware dandy, Hampden. hot-horse rider on his back-Tiny Hampden might have taken sec-



Oilers Battle Lamesa Here Today at 2.30 Panton Herrs Before Pampans SPORTS Sunday, May 5, 1946 Randall Clay Takes State Discus Crown

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN-(AP)-Blazing Bill Dela* **Oilers Trounce** oussaye and his Stephen F. Austin track and field playmates from Lamesa 17 to 3 Houston, held the Texas schoolboy championship today and the critics had just as soon not discuss the

matter Plasting two Lamesa pitchers They started out by making for 21 hits, the Pampa Oilers Woodrow Wilson of Dallas the farouted the Loboes 17-3 last night vorite. They quickly changed after before a large crowd at Oiler he preliminaries and said surely Lamar of Houston would take the The Oilers led off with a fourtitle. Stephen F. Austin had been run outburst in the first inning. mentioned only casually in the ratadded one in the second, three in the third, four in the fourth, four

in the seventh and one in the But Friday Austin, with Blazing Bill rolling up 22 points, beat La-Norman Harriman spaced nine mar by a comfortable margin in the Lamesa hits for his second vicstate meet finals. The only consolitory of the season. He struck dation the experts got was that they had figured Lamar would make 30 RHE

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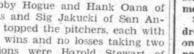
colate Soldier more than he does

Sny, Song took off in front as the

out-sized field broke from the gate

and he was winging just as far as

he could go, which was a mile



Assault, Terror From Texas, Wins Kentucky Derby

Abilene Tumbles In Friday Game

In their first Sunday home apimes in the last two innings yesterday to defeat the Oklahoma pearance, the Pampa Oilers will City Indians-10 to 6 in the opener meet the Lamesa Loboes here this of a three-game Texas league seafternoon at 2:30 at Oiler park in the second of a two-game series. The Shippers bunched four hits The two teams met last night

und three stolen bases in the secat eight o'clock. Pampa and Laond to score five runs off starter mesa divided two games at L1mesa last week, the Loboes taking the first 14-9 and Pampa the hurler Rookie Foster White, who set

the Loboes down with four hits last night, will be on the mour'l today trying for his third victory of the season.

'Rookie Warren Hacker fashioned 1 five-hit pitching job for his secand victory of the season as the Oilrs defeated the Abilene Blue Sox :-1 before a crowd of over 1,200 at Diler park Friday night.

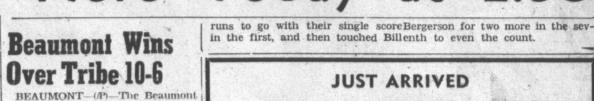
second 4-0.

The victory, Pampa's second traight over the first place Abilene eam, put the Oilers into a tie or the longue lead with the Sox. John Hall, Abilene righthander, illowed the Oilers only seven hits out doubles by First Baseman Virril Richardson and Right Fielder Al Johnston, and three errors by his

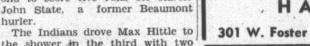
eammates, spelled his downfall. Richardson's two-bagger in the hird inning, scoring Hacker and Manager Grover Seitz, gave the Oilers their first two runs and Richerdson was brought in by Emmett ulenwider's single for the third.

Randall Clay of the Pampa Abilene's lone run came in the eventh when Spatafore singled and Hall brought him in with a recounding double 'to' center field. Pampa's fourth run came in the ter 153 feet 11 1/4 inches for his ifth inning when Second Paseman second straight state title. . R. C. Otey was safter the Abi-Bill Speer of the Harvesters, ene third baseman made a wild who has understudied Clay in hrow of his grounder.

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Sunday, May 5, 1946 Reserve Officers in national organization in Chicago, man of the state membership com- pair march to war and come limp- the most common Leatherneck foot, day 22,000,000 children who not only PAGE 6 PAMPA NEWS where delegates will gather May 31. Organized in 192: and suspended 40,000 reserve officers in Texas. ailment during the war. are badly undernourished, but are The Camp Pendleton training Turaheon based his conclusion steadily developing tuberculosis **Fibber** and Goats Gam Gal, 1946 and replacement specialist credited the improvement to a reduction of with their 150,000 toes, he estimates, of subnormal feeding. — Herbert State Convention after Pearl Harbor, the reserve officers association seeks a separate POSTWAR MARINE HAS combat training and the replace- would reach five miles if placed end air force and unification of the ser- BETTER FEET Hoover. **Having Troubles** AUSTIN-(P)-Texas reserve ofvices, a modified plan for universal OCEANSIDE, Calif. - (P) - The ment of battle veterans by younger to end. ficers were in convention here yesmilitary training, and non-disability marine corps' postwar feet are im- men. It would not be an immoderate Some caterpillars outgrow and terday, their chief objective being pay, HOLLYWOOD- (P) -Fibber Mc Gee, the radio character, who is always getting into jams and closets, found himself in a real life controversy today. This time it's goats. Recently the air show with Fib-DOLLAR DAY ber and Bolly, in private life, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan, was built around a theme reaturing goats. Whereupon the San Fernando Valley Goat Owners society wrote BARGAINS a six page letter of protest, and Frank Ecker, the president, declar-"We certainly did resent the slurring remarks' made about goats. Goats have been picked on long enough. Fibber wouldn't slur PICTURES WOMEN'S **REDUCED FROM** horses 'or other animals, and we don't see why he had to be offensive to goats." HIGHER PRICED RANGES SUITS AND Ecker said the animals representglazed and framed in light colors. ed a \$1,000,000 industry in the valley (where Fibber lives, incidental-REDUCED JO COATS ly), and he praised the goats as well bred and well behaved. "Our goats aren't the kind who stand around eating tin cans." All spring styles and fabrics reduced to **NOVELTY PILLOWS** Fibber refrained from public comment, but one of his intimate associates confided: Ideal for sofas and chairs. "He's really dumbfounded. Why 13.00 Fibber wouldn't intentionally insult Reduced for Dollar Day to a flea, much less a goat. I'm sure Most beautiful legs of the year he really has a deep regard for belong to actress Leslie Brooks, goats. 1.00 above, say the Hosiery Designers of America. She won the title in 1944, but didn't compete **Finns Still Unable REAL PENNEY BARGAINS!** last year, when she was awaiting the birth of her daughter. **To Locate Browder** WOMEN'S HELSINKI- (AP) -Finnish state police were unable to learn whether tarl Browder had left Finland to-day and continued a search for the Natural Gas **BED PILLOWS** DICKIES former U. S. communist party head Has Big Future Crushed chicken feathers. following his failure to comply with regulations requiring foreigners to report to police within three days

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ST. MARTINSVILLE, La.-(AP)-A 17-year-old Negro who survived being strapped in the electric chair and having the switch thrown, said that "it tickled a little but didn't hurt much."

The 150-pound youth, Willie Francis, today was in a death cell in the Iberia Parish jail at New Iberia while state legal authorities wondered whether another attempt could ever be made, under the law, to electrocute him.

The Negro was strapped in the chair yesterday and the current was turned on. He squirmed and then astounded attendants by yelling under the hood, "take it off! take it

Francis said "the Lord was with me" when he was taken from the faulty chair, and later in a death cell interview said that he was "thinking of going to heaven" when the switch was thrown.

chorus.

Governor Jimmie Davis granted a six-day reprieve. Sheriff Leonard Resweber said he would attempt to have the execution carried out next Thursday. In an interview Francis, who was

convicted of slaying Andrew I. Thomas, a St. Martinville druggist answered questions readily and even discussed the slaying. He said he thought "it would hurt



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conjunction with the Pampa Civic nedy, Mrs. F. D. Fagan and Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield, Mrs. F. L. Stal Above are pictured the members lings and Mrs. Madeline Rownas they posed during a rehearsal tree, Miss Elsie Donaldson and at the Tarpley Music shop.

Mrs. Calvin Jones, Miss Mildred Partners seated from left to right in the semi-circle, starting Cassada and Miss Helen Haggerty Mrs. May Foreman Carr. direcleft, are Miss Eloise Lane and Bill tor of the ensemble, is standing to Haley, Mrs. H. A. Yoder and Mrs. the left; Mrs. E. L. Tarpley of the Arthur Teed, Mrs. Oran Payne and Tarpley Music shop, to the right.

a little" when the switch was thrown prison for repairs. Bazer said it and that he had difficulty in breah- would be returned to St. Martinville ing with the straps and hood over for thee xecution of Francis next

Asked whether he considered the hair's failure an act of God, Fran-is replied, "I sure don't know, but **Give Checks to Parker** He said he felt "perfectly all right" after he was removed from Pampa business firms having the chair and that he was sorry "I checks cashed by Ray Dawson, jr. are requested to turn them in to

killed a man." He said "maybe I'll go to heaven." and then added, "I County Attorney Bruce Parker. wonder how it is in hell." He described Thomas as "a swell guy," and said he had once been was his second offense. He was sen-was his second offense. He was sen-Dawson was arrested yesterday on employed by the slain man. The Netenced to 30 days in county jail and gro said he didn't know why he shot fined one dollar and costs. Between Thomas "because I wasn't after \$50-\$60 worth of checks signed by Dawson have been turned in. It is D. D. Bazer, state penitentiary believed that checks amounting to

warden, laid the trouble today to a over \$100 are still out. failure in the chair controls, probably caused by a wire burning out. He said he believed Francis receiv-. The English word guest stems from hostis, a Latin word meaning The chair was taken to the Angola enemy

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10:00-Kewam B5. 10:00-Eddie Howard-MBS. 10:30-Benny String Orch.-MBS. Goodnight.



Tinsley Service Set Mrs. E. C. Davis Dies For 2 P. M. Temorrow At Home Near Leiors

Funeral services for Gilbert W. Mrs. Barbara Davis, 34, died yes-Tinsley, previously announced for terday morning at her nome nine yesterday afternoon, has been reset miles east of Lefors. She had been Hollywood, Calif. United States em-for Monday at 2 p. m. in the chapel a resident of the Panhandle for the bassy clerk, received a summons toof Duenkel - Carmichael funeral past 20 years. home.

She is survived by her husband, E. Mr. Tinsley, veteran and geologist C. Davis, daughter, Patricia Dean and former Pampa resident, was Davis, son, Ervin, jr., father, T. M. found dead in an Albany, Texas, Fisher, sisters, Mrs. Fred Tatten of hotel on Wednesday, May 1. San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Wes Varner

of Hayden, Ariz., and Mrs. A. F. CHARGE MADE, FINE PAID Dugger of Phillipsburg, Kans.; bro-Claude Montgomery, Shamrock, ther, C. J. Fisher of Charleston, Ind. was arrested yesterday morning and The body is at Duenkel-Carmichfined \$175 and costs for transport- ael funeral home where funeral ar- lice that a thief stole 14 of his ing liquor in a wet area without a rangements are pending. permit. Montgomery was leaving

Lefors, heading for Shamrock, said Bruce Parker, county attorney.

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answer charges of committing "msolent acts" against an acress from one of Moscow's state theaters. FOUL PLAY

DUQUOIN, Ill.-(AP) - Farmer J Wesley Tucker wasn't complaining too much when he reported to po

chickens. Tucker said that the robber who invaded his hen house left in such The vitamin + originally was a hurry he dropped his purse, which spelled vitamine: vita for life, and contained \$13.14. That was just 40

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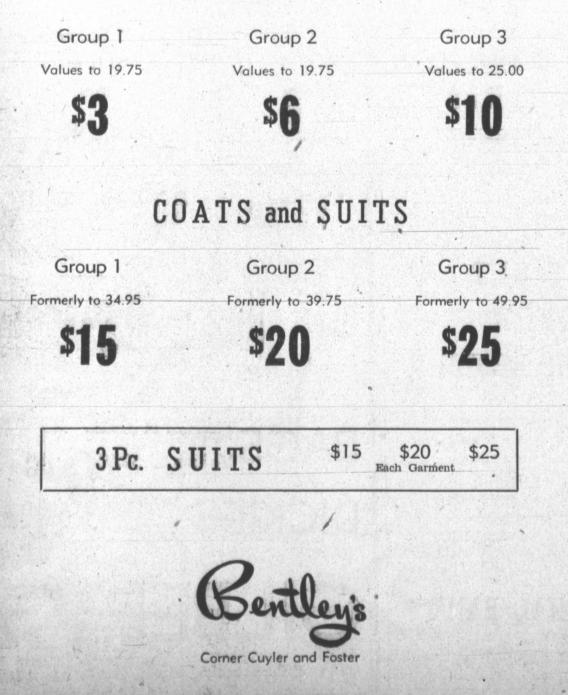
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7:00-Frazier Hunt-MBS 7:15-Open Bible. :45-Western Serenaders 7:45-Western Serenaders. 8:00-Once Over Lightly. 8:15-Faith In Our Time-MBS. 8:30-Married for Life-MBS. 9:00-Cecil Brown-MBS. 9:15-Elisa Maxwell-MBS. 9:45-Rhyme Time. 9:45-Rhyme Time. 9:45-Wictor H. Lindahr-MBS. 10:00-Lyle Van, News-MBS. 10:15-Songs by Morton Downey-MBS. 10:30-Pampa Party Line. 10:35-News. 10:45-U. S. Naval Academy-MBS. 10:45-U.S. Naval Academy-MBS. 11:00-News for Women-MBS. 11:15-Luncheon With Lopez-MBS. 11:30-J. L. Swindle. 11:45-John J. Anthony-MBS.

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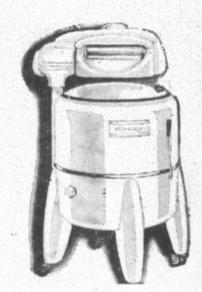
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Plebiscite (Continued from page 1)

Fremier Edward Kaardelj, who as- of Pola to Italy, whereas the Britserted Yugoslavia would take "any ish line runs straight down Istria, measures it might judge necessary" leaving those two localities to Yugoif the foreign ministers put Slovenes in that territory under Italian rule.

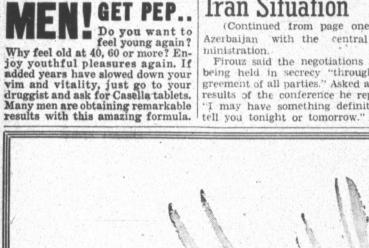
He told a news conference at Soviet headquarters that Yugo- iscite on the grounds it was conslavia "could never accept a Big trary to the London decision to draw yard and asked Virgil to turn the Four decision giving Yugoslavia an Ethnic frontier, and would repeoples to another country." open the whole dispute.

Byrnes' proposal was to settle the difference between American and Russian suggestions for a boundary line by a plebisicte, or a vote of the people on the question.

Russia insists on a boundary giving Trieste and most of Venezia Giulia to Yugoslavia. Britain and France have proposed boundaries roughly similiar to the American said, he had become afraid after one.

The foreign ministers argued the border question three hours yesterday morning, and again the afternoon in a two-hour meeting. Then, they scheduled a Sunday session (10 a. m., EST.)

Before making his plebiscite sugcent the British line, which runs west of the American line at the ed Yugoslavia would return to Italy



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Sunday, May 5, 1946 the modern coal mining machinery around Alberna, informants said.

The U.S. line would give Alberna and its coal mines and the port

slavia Eritish sources said Bevin had ob- night. jected to the whole idea of a preb-

Wild King (Continued from page one)

ave where he had lived for a year, foraging for his food and sleeping on a leaf-filled sack. Sprouse told, them, the officers

verstaying his leave and had taken to the hills. Once he thought of surrendering himself last March, they

said he disclosed, but could not find struck her in the face. a guard at the Woodrow Wilson general hospital here so he went back dead shot. to his cave. Food was.often scarce in gestion, Byrnes said he could ac- mountains and once he went for five bedroom. days without eating, Sprouse said,

but added he believed the hermit's tip of the Istrian peninsula, provid- life did him more good than harm. back porch of their ranch style

Iran Situation (Continued from page one) Azerbaijan with the central ad-

ministration. Firouz said the negotiations were vim and vitality, just go to your greement of all parties." Asked about together the tu druggist and ask for Casella tablets. results of the conference he replied of the slaying. greement of all parties." Asked about together the two went to the scene I may have something definite to

rushed to a Texarkana hospital. to the Texarkana Gazette "will have Continued from Page One no hight life tonight."

last night's attack as told to sheriff Although stunned by the previous murders, they had felt that they "I had given Virgil a hot pad to were safe at home. After last night's put on his back. He was sitting in a slaying, the Gazette said, there is a daily flights is expected to be pleted. chair with his back to the windew feeling that even at home, with changed in the near future, accordblinds drawn, there is no safety He was listening to a radio program he always listens to on Friday from the phantom.

Many men are carrying guns. "I was lying in the next room on Sherifi W. E. Davis of Miller counbed. I heard a noise in the back radio down a bit. double slayings in Bowie county be-"The next thing I heard sounded

like the breaking of glass. I thought ber of guns used to take the lives of he had dropped something and went Richard Griffin, 29, and his companion, Polly Ann Moore, 17, on Panipa municipal airport as its base. into his room. March 24, and Paul Martin, 17 and "When I reached the doorway,

he was standing up. Suddenly he his teen-age friend. Betty Booker, slumped into a chair and I saw the 15, on April 14. The sheriff added Worth and Dallas in one day which blood. I ran to him, and then I that it was possible, however, the is not convenient on the present ran to the telephone. same man was responsible for all

"I rang it twice." five slayings The telephone was a rural type phone, and she had difficulty in

Rodeo Event getting an operator. While standing there in her nightgown two bullets (Continued from page 1) The killer, sheriff Davis said, is a ternoon's final round. Horse Show association and the

She crumpled to the floor, then got to her feet and ran back to her As she did, she heard the killer tearing the screen loose from the house. She fled in a growing panic,

directed by Ray Robbins. screaming, to a nearby house of her sister, Mrs. Jeff Allen. From her sister's house, she went RED LETTER DAY COLBY, Kans.-(A)-A young to the neighboring home of A. V. Menlo, Kans., farmer and World Prater. Her sister was not at home. Prater grabbed a shotgun, fire it War II veteran, Cletus LY. Byfield, once to attract the attention of an- long will remember May 2, 1946, as being held in secrecy "through a- other neighbor, Elmer Taylor, and the day he hit the jackpot. Attending a three-day tractor

Fampa chamber of commerce spon-

sored the riders' trip. Wade Thomas-

son, president of the association, and

chamber, headed the delegation.

W. B. Weatherred, preisdent of the

The Pampa 60-piece band was

show, Byfield won a new automo-While describing the tragedy to kile. Less than an hour later his Prater, Mrs. Starks fainted. She was wife gave birth to twin girls.



nunicipal airport

schedule.

May Change Soon the cell block which the conspirators had held against deadly gun-Schedule of the Westex Airline fire for three days had been com-

Neither did it answer the quesing to Roy Webb, manager of the tion of what the total prisoner casualties inside the cell block As tentatively planned the fourwere.

passenger Cessna of the airline will Assistant U. S. Attorney Daniel ty. Ark., said today he could not leave Pampa about 7:30 a. m., land- O. Deasy and seven FBI investigalink the crime with the two recent ing in Dallas at 10:30 a. m., leave tors landed on the island yesterday Dallas the same day at 5:30 p. m., afternoon to begin an investigation. cause of the difference in the cali- returning to Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Deasy said the death sentnce would If the above change in schedule is adopted the airline will use the dicted by the federal grand jury as be demanded for all who are inresult of the investigation. Such change would allow Pampans The ringieaders named thus far time to shop or do business in Fort

by Johnston and Bennett were Joseph Paul Oretzer, Los Angeles bank robber (dead), Bernard Coy, Kentucky bank robber (dead), Mar-Webb said Ralph Jones, manager vin F. Hubbard, Tennessee kidof the Westex airline, had mentionnaper (dead), Miran Edgar Thomped the probability of eliminating son. Texas murderer and kidnaper Amarillo from the new schedule and Sam Shockley, Oklahoma bank robthat other stops may be added. As now set the daily flights of the Previously, Johnston had included

airline operating out of Dallas leave Clarence Carnes, Oklahoma mur-The Top o' Texas Rodeo and there at 8:30 a. m. for Fort Worth. derer, among the ringleaders, but Childress, Pampa and Amarillo, was not named in the latest dismaking the return trip in opposite patch. order Until further notice the present The riot, most spectacular in the

has stymied the negotiations.

dent said that "the basic industries

the initial body blow from the strike

The impact on even these industries

has been cushioned by stocks on

hand and in transit. But from now on the effects will spread rapidly

throughout the economy and the

damage to, reconversion progress

The industry-by-industry picture

showed that food processing has

been hit by lack of fuel and called

this is important particularly be-

cause of food shortages at home and

But no official was willing to say

whether issuance of the survey is intended to lay the ground work for

government seizure of struck coal

(Continued from mage one) through the churches and by the

A White House official noted that

will take months to end.'

the situation "alarming.

Food Drive

-particularly steel-have received

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sharply cut.

history of the federal prisons, reschedule will be retained, with the sulted in the death of two guards plane based at Dallas. Recommendation of the change in and the wounding of 14. schedule was suggested to Jones by

The attempted prison-break was the aviation committee of the cham-ber of commerce headed by Hugh ston said it initially had been plan-Burdette, general manager of the ned as a mass break, but not one Cabot Carbon Co. prisoner ever got outside the cell block stronghold.

Coal Strike Soap Box (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) ernment has been trying to keep alive were recessed, still in a dead-

mendable - to purchase these oflock, until Monday morning. The ficial wheels. Others may be used, issue of payment of approximately but they must pass inspection. \$3,000,000 in back pay for holidays A host of men will work many hours during the next few months 4. The solid fuels administrato make the Soap Box Derby in tion reported it is drafting orders this county a successful projfor still further curtatilment of ect and there will be a great deal deliveries of coal, already of interest in the races. The report issued by the Presi-

Competition among the boys, both

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in making their racers and on the track, will be keen. The objective of this project, which covers the nation, is to create good sportsmanship among teen-age boys.

A series of "clinics" will be held, during which officials will explain to the boys various phases of the contest, including the making of the for Burg will be held in the Palm

parts of the racer, the race itself, and so on. Either the newspaper, members of the Lions clubor Culberson Chevrolet company will furnish information to those boys who desire it at any time. Committee from the Lions club

will be appointed to visit the boys at various times while they are building their racers.

OPPORTUNISTS

OTHONVILLE, Minn.-(AP)-The city council's liquor committee had been worried how it could close the municipal liquor store for a spring clean-up, renovation and paint job. But the bartenders solved one problem and created another onethey went on strike.

Before the walkout was ended, the committee had completed the job.

Five states observe Arbor Day twice a year



Music Week

fifty cents for students

room of the City hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips

Miss Ella Forester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forester of Bartlet, Texas, became the bride of Warner Alva Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillsps of Pampa, in a double ring cere-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips of Pampa, in a double ring cere-nony performed April 14 in St. Johns' Evangelical church of port Worth with the Rev. Helm officiating. The bride wore a suit of light blue with pink accessories mony performed April 14 in St. Johns' Evangelical church of Fort Worth with the Rev. Helm officiating.

Louise Bankston of Fort Worth attended the bride as matron of honor. Gale Pasetti of Fort Worth served the bridegroom as best man

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are graduates of Isbells' university of beauty culture of Fort Worth. Mr. Phillips was recently discharged from the army air corps after four and one half years service.

They are making their home in Brady where Mr. Phillips is manager of the Parish Style and Beauty shop.

Marriage of Thula Moore to Cecil McCarrell Is Announced

Miss Thula Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore va Veal, Mary Cowart, Lucille Masof Cone, Texas, became the bride of Cecil McCarrell, son of teller. Lucille Harmon, Allie Huck-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McCarrell of Clovis, N. M., in a high noon ceremony Sunday, April 21.

Vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony in the First Methodist church at Cone with the Rev. C. G. Hartley, pastor, officiating. The church was decorated with bouquets of roses and ferns.

Vera Sackett and John Cornett Wed Vera Evelyn Sackett, daughter of

James D. Sackett and granddaughof Pampa, became the bride of John man.



Christian church was guest speaker when the City Council of Parents and Teachers met in a regular ses-

of the Home." Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. was in

Mrs. Huelyn Laycock gave some highlights on the conference held in Dalhart April 25, 26, followed by the presentation of a blue ribbon to Sam Houston and Baker schools for] a good yearly reports. These ribbons were presented to the retiring presi-

dents of the P.-T. A. groups. B. R. Nuckols, principal of B. M. Baker discussed the Pampa Emergency Food Collection to be conducted in the schools starting the week of May 3. Cooperation in packing the canned ford for shipment was asked.

Officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. W. R. Campbell, and included: Mesdames H. M. Stokes, president; Alice Cockrell, vicepresident: Clyde Mason secretary; derson, Parliamentarian and A. D. McNamara, historian.

Schafer Group Meets Thursday

The Schafer club met in the home small candy may poles. The small crees were used as plate favors. After the business session, the se-cret pals were revealed, with each Stud

Mrs. Vernon Worth. Refreshments of angel food cake

topped with strawberries, and whipers, Margie Bewley, Morris Cham-Mrs. Vanice McAllister, Mrs. Ben Wisner, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. C H. Gray, Mrs. Joe Welge, Mrs. H. G. Prawity, Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mel-

ba West, Elsie Karlin, Dorothy Farley, Elizabeth Wilson, Pearl Genett, Ethel Glisson, Mildred Gordon, Violet Dunham, Mabel Kimball, Geneaby, Zeda Hargrader, Elsie Gronin-

Shipley-Irish Mrs. Charles Thompson, sis- VOWS ANNOUNCED er of the bride served as the SHAMROCK. (Special) - An- John Hosea, Mrs. R. B. Johnston, bride's only attendant. She nouncement has been made of the Mrs. L. B. Penick, Zona May, and

wore a street length dress of marriage of Miss Una Fae Shipley, Loyce Elliott. wore a street length dress of marrage of Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. The menu consisted of fruit cock-black chiffon with pink acces-sories. Marion Moore, brother brother who new reside in Canyon, and Louis ginia baked ham, candied yams, my livingroom" when they met Wedter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy of the bride, served as best A. Irish of Los Angeles, Calif. The nuptial vows were spoken in

of Pampa, became the bride of John E. Cornett, son of Mrs. J. L. Prich-ard of Lefors, in a single ring cere-mony read by the Rev. E. M. Duns-buyguet of pink roses tied with the Lefors at 7.30 nm Thurse The bride was attired in a street-

Altar Society Meets

'Spiritual Unity Of Home' Subject Pampa Council Of Church Wome SOCIETY AND CLUBS

chorus, directed by Miss Hart Anderson, furnishing the entertainment.

Juniors Honor Lefors Seniors With Banquet

and yellow

The receiving line consisted of Clel Breining. Noal Clemmons, F. R. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Biggers, Zona May, L. H. Berryman, and Geraldine Pratt. Clell Breining, Junior class president, was toastmaster. The entire

program consisted of an invocation by Sam Daniel; Toast to Seniors,

Patterson, Bob Turner, LuElla Ay- groom.

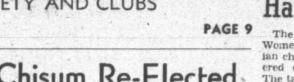
Raymond Vanderlinden.

Sam Daniel, Lena Hatfield, Joe Ray gardenias. ger, Reva Anderson, Nita Parks, and

> Southwick, and Juanita Upham. Attending faculty included E. R. Reeves, R. B. Johnston, L. H. Berry-

man, H. L. McCarley, Mrs. John Hosea, Geraldine Pratt, Melba Knipling, J. D. Fonberg, Joe Champion,

cream, cake, iced tea.



sion Thursday afternoon. He chose Mrs. Roy Chisum Re-Elected Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. was in Head Pampa Council of Clubs

Mrs. Roy Chisum will again head the Pampa Council of Clubs as she was re-elected president at a meeting last week. Other officers for the year 1946-'47 are as follows. Vice for Lepers. The eouncil voted to buy president, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Fitz- a \$10 share in the migrants mobile gerald; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. McCrery; parliamentarian, Mrs. unit. V. Burton; reporter, Mrs. Tommie Stone.

The council appoved a raise from three to four dollars in tonio.

council. The group also voted to return to LEFORS, (Special)-Last night, the pre-war custom of entertaining the 1943 Seniors were honored by out-going and in-coming presidents the Juniors with a banquet in the of member clubs of the council. Such Ahead" and Mrs. Ed Weiss sang Palm room of the City hall in Pam- reception has been scheduled for the P. D. Ferguson, treasurer; E. L. An- pa. Their theme was a Southern first meeting in September when Mrs. H. A. Yoder at the organ. Plantation, the color scheme, green the organizations resume activities

following the summer months.

Williams-Long **April Wedding**

Is Announced

Talk, D. V. Biggers; Bood-bye to 13, Mary Artemae Long, daughter song, "Dixie Land" by the entire of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Long of "114

School, Earnestine Black; and a N. West, became the bride of Lt. Eugene Williams, son of Mrs. W. Students attending were: Sen- 'A. Henson of 1008 S. Sumner street. receiving a gift. Names for new pals iors, Bob Airington, Joyce Bagley, Rites were read by the Rev. E. will be drawn at the next meeting Earnestine Black, Noal Clemmons, M. Dunsworth in the presence of the Alma Cornett, Doyle Guthrie, Daniel Lride's sister, Sue Long, and par-

Johnson, Nina Pearl Maple, Jackie ents of both the bride and brideped cream, and tea were served to less, Helen Cobb, Lena Pearl Dick, pink and black accessories and a Lovel Hughes, Joe Johnson, Mary corsage of double gardenias. The Joyce' McDaniel, George Thut, and bride's mother wore a navy suit with white accessories and the bride-

Juniors attending were: Clell groom's mother wore green with Breining, Helen Cox Angle Davis, brown accessories. Both wore single Johnson, C. H. Keeton, Clinton Key- Mrs. Williams has lived in Pampa es. Jean Rath, Betty Scott, Clar- all of her life and attended Pampa ence Teeters, Eugene Cooper, Mar- schools. Lieutenant Williams has ugerite Crawford, Hugh Daniel, served in the army medical corps Geogie Mac Elms, Vesta James, Jo for three years, serving 17 months Ann Johnson, Patsy McIntyre, Bobby of this time in Italy. Before enter-

Perkins, Delma Rickman, June ing service he was employed as a steamfitter in California shipyards.

Bell Community HDC Holds Meet

Members of the Bell Home Demgreen beans, hot rolls, butter, ice nesday, May 1, in the home of Mrs. Charles Warminski.

Mrs. Hubert Keabey conducted the recreation exercises with Mrs. Ernest McKnight winning high score on the Bug Quiz."

Wed in Church Ceremony

Of Church Women Have Luncheon

The Pampa Council of Church Women met at the First Presbyterian church Friday, May 3, for a covered dish luncheon and program The tables were decorated with minature maypoles and garden flowers. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Walter Purviance Mrs. W. R. Campbell, chairman for the lepers, reported that \$129 has been sent to the American Society

Mrs. Purviance gave highlights from the state convention of church women, held recently in San An-

the annual dues: A large mir- Mrs. Joe Key, chairman of the ror, presented by Mrs. Richard Christian Community Life Area, Bray, representing Beta Gam- presented the program on the theme mo Koppo, was accepted by a panel discussion on the four chal-"Our Families." Mrs. B. A. Norris led Mrs. Chisum on behalf of the lenges, which start in the home She was assisted by Mrs. C. T. High-

tower and Mrs. Charles Maderia. Mrs. Kit Autry gave a devotional on "Grace Sufficient for the Task "Just for Today" accompanied by An offering of \$30 dedicated for

the power of Christian unity will be national organizations of the Coundivided among the local, state and



BALTIMORE .- Today's 'tall, dark and handsome young man must have something besides good looks to offer his lady fair.

Dr. Ivan E. McDouble, sociology professor at Goucher college, who has been watching the marital scene for 25 years, asked one of his classes, all girls, what they looked for in a beau.

Handsomeness got nary a vote, Dr. McDougle reports, commenting that 25 years ago good looks were a great courtship convincer.

And those who think that the idealist or adventurer would stir a girl into thoughts of orange blossoms and tulle get another guess. Only one girl wanted her mate to be "generous, idealistic, sensitive, to like children, adventurous."

The top score, 25 votes, went to the considerate and thoughtful young man. But the Goucher girl

made a distinction between considerateness and attentiveness. The last quality filled the bill for only three damsels.

A gallant with a good stock of jokes and a ready laugh is way ahead of the ambitious fellow in the marital derby. Sense of humor was tied for second place with inty, ambition, tolerance and emotional stability were all lumped together in sixth place, the choice of

six young women. formal courtship of today in place of the rigid sparking rules of yes-Plans were made for the Mother's Day Tea to be held teryear has a lot to do with the May 15 in the home of Mrs. George change in a young girl's demands. Phillips, 619 N. West street, Pam-He knows how sharp the change



Mrs. Thomas F. Chapman

Lonna Willis Becomes Bride Of Thomas Francis Chapman

Lonna Lorene Willis, daughter of Mrs. Newton P. Willis, 405 E. Browning, became the bride of Thomas Francis Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Chapman of Minneaptelligence-19 votes apiece. Sinceri- olis, Minn., Tuesday in the Holy Souls church at 10 a.m. Father William Stack read the single ring ceremony

The church was decorated with gladioli and cornflowers. Graduated candelabra with tall white tapers lighted the Dr. McDougle thinks that the in: church. The center aisle was laid with a white runner. Gene Finkbeiner was ora

worth in Lefors at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- matching blue bow. For something" day, May 2.

Bert Fern and Miss Barbara Davis. something borrowed, carried a white Bill Abernathy and Gene Kiser Bible belonging to the bridegroom's served as best man and attendant to mother. the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white crepe of Floydada High school. street length dress with white and blue accessories. Her hat was of pink carnations with blue veiling. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias surrounded with pink carna-

A graduate of Pampa High school, Mrs. Cornett also attended McMur- home of the bride's parents. ry college at Abilene. She is now employed as bookkeeper for Dr. R. D. Falkenstein.

Mr. Cornett atlended Pampa High for four years. He is now employed D. Moore, Mary Helen and Ginger by Portland Gasoline company. They will make their home at 629

N. Russell. Shower Is Given

For Borger Woman Mrs. Lee Hilburn of Borger was

given recently in the First Baptist school class attended a social in the church, Skellytown with Mrs. Corley basement of the church Thursday Bonner, Mrs. Lynn West, Mrs. S. F. evening, sponsored by their teach-Young, Mrs. W. G. Corley and Mrs. er, Mrs. W. G. Corley, Everett Huffhine as co-hostesses. Appropriate games were played enjoyed by Leon Griffith, Don and afterward sandwiches, cake, tea Jones, Junie Shipley, Roy Lee, A. M. Hensley, Skellytown, mother ham. Billy Meadows, James Collis, the city club rooms. of the honoree, poured tea and cof- Hobert Eubanks. Uldean Washfec,

France sor.

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WE, THE WOMEN

Unwed Women Never Achieve 'Success'

By RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

husband, but if you're going to get admitted possibility that there is married just to be married. don't something to be seen. do it. If you find a satisfactory ca- NO ESCAPE FROM PITY

advice, except that the speaker reer.

should have pointed out that if a The speaker should have pointed for shipment overseas. ily, her friends, or even her casual rate career instead of a second-rate A. L. Datrick. acquaintances.

The more successful she is, the age and self-assurance the rest of for pitying her. "She must lead a readiness to feel sorry for her. average housewife's once. be other women looking her over hishly-successful career,

old, the bride wore a gold watch The bride was attended by Mrs. belonging to her mother and for shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. McCarrell is a 1942 graduate Mr. McCarrell is a graduate of army. The couple will make their C. M. Blymiller as cc-hostesses. Clovis High school and served 29 home in San Francisco.

months overseas in the Pacific theater with the navy. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the

In W. H. Davis Home Attending were Mrs. Charles Thompson of Saint Jo., Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McCarrell and Peggy

O'Rourke, jr., assisting. Continued On Page 10

Skellytown Baptist Young People Meet

SKELLYTOWN- (Special) -The honoree at a pink and blue shower Baptist Young Peoples Sunday ments were to sixteen members.

Games and refreshments were Sets Meeting Date

thanked all who took part. The closing prayer was given by and hostesses. Rev. William Stack, C. M. Refresh-

Pampa Book Club

On Monday, May 13, at 7:30, the and coffee were served. Mrs. Lee Louise West, J. B. and Jimmy members of the Pampa Book club Hillburn, sr., of Stinnett, and Mrs. Crawford, Royce Beck, Edward Gra- will hold their monthly meeting in After a short business session.

bourne, Bobby Sintuons, Rev. and conducted by Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius, Mrs. Evans, Mr. W. G. Corley, Jim- president, Mrs. F. E. Leech will The Loire is the longest river in' my, Kay, and Smoky, and the spon- present a book review, "The White Tower", by James Raensay Ullman. It is the tale of five men and a

> girl who climbed higher to unscaleable mountain. Following a review, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Quentin Wil-

liams and Mrs. Cornelius.

critically and saying, "I wonder why Society Meets in she never married." At a career conference held in a Of course, if she had made a Brethren Church

midwestern college, co-eds were told second-rate marriage there would The Women's Missionary society by a woman speaker: "Let's face-it. have been those who said, "I won- of the Church of the Brethren met Marriage isn't for every woman. der what she sees in HIM." But in Tuesday afternoon at the church Every one of you probably wants a that comment there is always the with Mrs. J. P. Shelton as hostess. Two boxes of used clothing and shoes were mended and packed for European relief. Anyone having reer, you can live alone and like If she doesn't marry, it will never good used clothing suitable for rebe granted that she might have lief are invited to take it to the There is nothing wrong in that seen something very fine in a ca- Church of the Brethren where the ladies of the church will prepare it

girl does take a first-rate career in out this truth to the co-eds in no Refreshments were served to Mrs. preference to a second-rate marri- uncertain terms. For it means that Zeke Simpson, Mrs. Fred Fendrick, age, she will never be considered a the woman who is self-reliant and Mrs. Lottie Turcotte, Mrs. Clyde really successful woman by her fam- courageous enough to take a first- Carruch, Mrs. Otto Miller, and Mrs.

marriage has to cling to that cour-The information we will obtain more people will try to find reasons her life, in the face of the world's (at Bikini) will help us to be what the world expects our great, non- hall at 2:30 p.m. lonely life," they will say, even if To the woman who cares what aggresive and peace-loving counshe goes out five times to the other people think, even a third- iry to be: the leader of those narate marriage would probably bring tions' which seek nothing but a And always and forever there will more personal satisfaction than a just and lasting peace .- Vice Adml. W. H. H. Blandy.

length dress of grey crepe with Shower Honoree black accessories. She wore a Mrs. Irish is a seudent at West Mrs. Lee Roy Blackmon was hon- pa.

Texas State college where she is ored recently with a surprise mismajoring in intermediate education. cellaneous shower at the home of a demonstration on living room im-The bridegroom has recently re- Mrs. J. C. Daniels with Mrs. Buddy provement. ceived his discharge from the UoS. Hogan, Mrs. M. A. Jones and Mrs.

The shower was a welcome to Mrs. sideration the size of the room, the able" subject. Blackmon, who recently arrived here furniture and the colors we will use from England, to her new home. Games were played with the prize Miss Hastings said. being won by Mrs. W. F. Hawkins. Refreshments were served to one Refreshments of punch and cake guest, Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk, and Honored Thursday

The Altar society of the Holy Souls dames M. V. Watkins, W. F. Haw- Daves, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. J. T. church met in the home of Mrs. W. kins, sr., W. F. Hawkins, jr., R. D. Webster, Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. lodge had a banquet Thursday night of Clovis; Mrs. Mil.on Brown and H. Davis last week with Mrs. A. R. Boles, John Moon, John Ayres, J. Ernest McKnight, Mrs. Hershel Kel- honoring the degree teams of the school and served in the U. S. navy Patsy of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Sawyer, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. T. H. Ayres, M. N. Weir, Ervin Dan- ley, Mrs. Tom Anderwald, Mrs. Hu- Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and Theta J. O'Rourke, sr., and Mrs. T. J. iels, Joe Daniels, Earl Eckvat, L. C. bert Keabey, Mrs. Frank Poe, Mrs. Rho girls club. Morgan, J. L. Mulanax; Geo. T. Jess Morris, and Miss Hastings.

The meeting was conducted by Bunch, B. W. Lard, Gus Mathus, report that a recent dinner was giv- Wynne, Gene Bogue, Kenneth Bond, Anniversary Party en by Mrs. Davis in which she C. B. Bond, Geneva Cuunningham, Is Held by IOOF and E. M. Blackmon, the honoree

Smith.

SKELLYTOWN- (Special) -The Those sending gifts, but unable to 187th anniversary of the Odd Fel- and Fred Paronto. attend were Mesdames Hill, Gus lows, was celebrated by open house Gillmore, J. T. Miller, W. J. Willer, and covered dish luncheon at the L. L. Allen, Herman Keith, Irene Lodge Hall Wednesday evening of Mason, Ottis Gatlin and Mrs. S. E. last week.

Coast fog signals were almost un- Pampa, a quartet from Borger, and known until the middle of the 19th a magician from Pampa.

century. The tips of a propeller at top Alexander Hamilton once lived on speed often surpass the speed of sound. Wall street, in New York City.

Social Calendar MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet. Pampa Book club will meet. American Legion Auxiliary will meet. TUESDAY

Parent-Education meets.

Beta Gamma Kappa meets.

Business and Professional women meet. Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs C.

Hammett.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet. Kit Kat Klub will meet.

WEDNESDAY

First Boptist W. M. U. will meet.

Central Boptist W. M. U. will meet.

in the Junior high department at 2:30 p.m. for study of book.

THURSDAY

Carpenters' Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Ray De Orleans, E. Ford. 323 W. Brown, at 7:30 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, Sam Houston and B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 1.0.0.F. hall. Hopkins Ladies' Bible Class will meet at the Community 912 N. Gray.

FRIDAY

V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic hall. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Homer Doggett, 402 Crest. Frances,

has been because he recalls the days ... Miss Hastings, county agent, gave when young women in his own classes, suffering from "Victorian hangovers," would swoon dead away "When we start decorating our livingrooms, we should take into con- at the suggestion of an "unmention-

so that they will blend for beauty," **Degree Teams Are**

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows

Table decorations were carried out in lodge colors and with candles. About 100 members attended. Gifts, in appreciation of their

work with degree judging teams. were presented to Mrs. G. W. Voiles Mrs. Grace NeCase was initiated

into the Rebekah degree. Further initiations will be held on May 9.

The entertainment was furnished Fidelis Class Has by local talent, a string band from

Regular Meeting

The Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. B. A. Stephenson, for their regular monthly social.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Roy Gutherie, with a special prayer for the teacher. Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, who is in the Mayo

condition. Mrs. Gutherie brought the devotional.

following members: Messrs. B. C. Stephenson, J. A. Casteel, L. D. Shaw, C. E. McMinn, Gene Gates, R. L. Higginbotham, Roy Gutherie, Herbey Moore, H. A. Holtman, Vern Pendergras, B. L. Anderson. Glen Adonis, H. L. Eugle, M. A. Patterson J. C. Flowers, and Mitchell Phillips.

Baptist WMU Sets

Wednesday Meetings W. M. U. circles of the First Bap- reports admitted that the November

afternoon with the following hostesses: Circle I, Mrs. R. W. Bryant, 105

city

Circle 3, Mrs. Don Smith, 633 N. gure. "I've had a job for six years now. highly efficient member of England's Hobart.

Circle 4, Mrs. R. L. Edmonson, Can't afford to stop work, duckie." titled landed gentry, mother of an Legs apart, hands on hips, the stocky eight-year-old daughter and holder

Circle 5, Mrs. Maud Schulkey, 1301 little railway porter at Charing Cross of a responsible political job since terminus grinned ruefully. "The old 1939, was an emphatic on the other-Charles.

Circle 6, Mrs. Bill Money, 315 N. man don't make enough, not with side. Warren.

Circle 7, Mrs. J. B. Davis, 1312 E. ing out their boots the way they do. clared firmly. "I've known what it'd Besides-I've got used to it now.

is. Mrs. Lynn Boyd sang "Ave. is. Mrs. Lynn Boyd sang "Ave. Demonstration Maria" and "On. This Day, O Demonstration Beautiful Mother." Maid of honor was Miss Georgia

Meeting Held Crutchfield, who wore a gown of blue crepe and a matching hat of blue cornflowers. She carried a bou-

Fifteen Gray county home demonstration' club members attended against a background of cornflower the Texas Home Demonstration association meeting at Childress on Autil 26. Miss Millicent Schaub,

served his brother as best man. Ush- county agent, also attended. One hundred eighty-six members ers were Don Counley, Pampa, and Gregory Chapman of Minneapolis, attended from the Northwest District No. 1. A gravel was presented to Mrs. W. E. Melton, council chairriage by her brother. Everett I. Wil- man, for the use of the Gray counlis of New York, wore a gown of cil. Mrs. R. D. Campbell, vice presiivory satin of colonial design with dent of District No. 1, gave each

Irish lace and a tulle veil fastened of the 18 counties a gravel. Delegates representing Grav county were Mrs. Vern Savage, of the Hopkins club, Mrs. Lowell Osborne of the Wayside club, and Mrs. T. G.

The bride's mother wore a dress Groves of the Merten club. of black crepe with ivory lace in-The annuoncement of an associasertion complemented by a corsage tion meeting to be held in Amarillo on May 14, 15, 16 was made.

The bridegroom's mother wore a. Club members attending from purple dress with a corsage of min- Gray county were. Mrs. J. H. Tish, Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. V. Smith, A reception in the home of Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Haney and Mrs. S. E.

J. J. Crutchfield, 1003 Christine St., Waters all of Merten club; Mrs. Bill followed the ceremony. Taylor, Mrs. C. B. Carruth, Mrs. W.

quet of vellow roses arranged

Edward Chapman of Minneapolis,

The bride, who was given in mar-

to a tiara of pearls. She carried a

spray of white orchids and ribboned

also brother of the groom.

blue satin.

stephanotis

iature orchids.

The couple took a short wedding A. Green, and Mrs. Lowell Osborn all trip to Gull lake in Minnesota near of Wayside club; Mrs. W. E. Melton, the Canadian boundary. They will Mrs. Vern Savage and Mrs. C. F. be at home after May 15, 1946 at Jones all of Hopkins club; Mrs. Rol-623 Laurel avenue, St. Paul, Minn. land Daver, Mrs. Ernest McKnight The bride traveled in a gray suit and Mrs. T. Anderwald all of Bell and hat with navy blue accessories. chib; and Miss Schaub.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Chapman, sr., Mr. About 25 percent of California is Continued On Page 10. level valley land

Brother's clinic, and is in serious British Women Aren't Flocking Back Refreshments were served to the To Cradle but Clinging to War Jobs

By BARBARA WACE Like the life, you know. Like all the

Newsfeatures people and all." And off she trund-LONDON-English women aren't led a mountainous truck full of bag-

those two youngsters of mine wear-

flocking back to cradle and kitchen gage. quite as fast as was expected. But "I'll stop work just as soon as m the reason the British girl is cling- husband comes home," declared the ing to her job is not purely a desire slim, pretty, darkhaired London bus for a career. More often than not clippie, jugging her ticket puncher it's a case of "I would, if I could, and a handful of pennies as she but I can't" become a housewife spoke, and breaking off repeatedly to call, "Pass down the car please,"

again. Last available Ministry of Labor or "Plenty of room upstairs, dear." "We've been married five years. W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will have meeting tist church will meet Wednesday estimate of 170,000 expected to go Since I was eighteen. But we've back to home life now has shrunk never had a home yet. I'll stay on by 100.000. The exodus of married until he's been demobbed. It's good women from their jobs definitely is to have the money, and living in one slackening. More than six million room what else is there to do? But Circle 2, Mrs. W. B. Henry, east of women hold jobs in Britain today- once he's back-it's home and a baby over a million above the prewar fi- for me. Eut the immaculately dressed,

"I've tasted blood now," she de-

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English Women **Continued** From Page 9

Perhaps not full time, with my huslike to hold down a paid job during band home again. But something the war. I'll never go back to doing useful; part time perhaps." nothing at home again."

The worn looking, gentle faced pers, but between sales of rather countrywoman from the Women's drab looking utility stockings the Voluntary Services smoothed her tlende, glamorous shop assistant neat bottle green uniform lovingly leaned on the counter, her face as she talked.

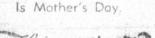
"I'm terribly, tired. There's the ily made-up, enormous eyes. family, and the rations, and the es only just gone home, and and be a wife again. Who wouldn't?" all the WVS work. And then, of she asked petulantly. "But now that

HEAR DEAN CLARENCE BURG in a **Piano** Recital TODAY May 5 4 o'clock Junior High Auditorium Sponsored by

Pampa Music Teacher's Assn.

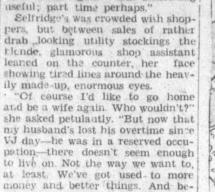


Sunday, May 12th



architect for the memorial and funds for the project will be contributed by citizens of every country in the British commonwealth, Si Campbell Stuart, treasurer of the wens nemorial committee, said. Read Pampa News Classified Ads PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS SMITH'S STUDIO 122 W. Foster Phone 1510 We close at 1 o'clock Saturdays

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS



lief, really to get out to work."

until they can, they'd rather work.

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morial to the late President.

odness job.

course, the garden, I feel now I want

three months' rest. But I know I'll want to do something after that.

Sunday, May 5, 1946 Tips for Teens

sides, I've no house to be a housewife in anyway. We've had our name By ELINOR WILLIAMS down for a year, but it's still just Now that summer's around the two rooms with mother. It's a recorner, it's time for a brush-up on depilatories — dependable jiffy Typical of many of their country-women, if not of all, these women hair-removers to keep you dainty and well-groomed in brief play in their answers probably give a fair suits and bathing suits. ndication of how their sex is feel-

RECL.

True, they're not as glamorous ing. There must be thousands like as lipsticks, but they're more necthe titled worker, who feel they essary. Lou can't look immediate can never give up the satisfaction of without using a depilatory to whisk off unwanted hair. Considbeing needed in a real, honest-toer it an important grooming a'l, "Most married women in thei not costmetic. There are four types, all easy to use. Take your

hearts want to go back to their homes and care for their children choice: nd husband with all their time 1-Razor-Quickest method, but nd energy," said the Chief Officer causes thicker, coarser regrowth of for Release and Resettlement of Women in one of the Ministry of hair in a day or so. Must be used fréquently, making the reabor's widespread Information Of growth more and more bristly, so ices. "But many of them can't yet it's the least satisfactory of all so in the way they wish. And

methods in the long run. 2-Abrasives-These rub off the hair. One is in the form of a nink disc: others are like finegrained sandpaper. They smooth the skin at the same time, leaving it soft and flawless, but the regrowth appears quickly.

LONDON - (P) - A statue - o 3-Creams - These are quick, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be erecteasy and remove the hair a little ed in Grosvenor square, known as below the surface of the skin, so the heart of America in London, the regrowth is slower in reapwhich has been turned over to the pearing. The regrowth is coarser, British government by the Duke more bristly, but you don't have to of Westminster as a site for a meuse these so frequently, so they're the best of the quickies.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be asked to 4-Wax-Creamy wax applied to unveil the statue, which will be the hair, then snapped off quickly removes hair from the roots, fashioned by Sir William Reid Dick one of the foremost British sculp giving long-lasting effect-several weeks depending on the individual. tors. F. W. Galannaugh will be the Do it yourself or have it done in a beauty shop. It takes longer, but is the best method, because the regrowth is thinner, babyfine and is gradually discouraged. (For; tips on the care of oily skin, write to Elinor Williams

care Pampa News enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



EL FASO-(P)-Rabbi Morris Ader of Detroit was removed from a den mother: Den four won, second: lane at the municipal airport here Mrs. riday suffering from a heart at-

Den three winning fourth. ack and taken to a hospital. The next pack meeting will Adler was en route to Los Angeles held May 31, with the theme of the here he was to be principal speakmonth being "Keeping Fit." at the United Synagogue conention. He recently returned from

The Chinese were using coal and the Pacific where he served 18 gas for heating purposes in months as a cháplain. 1 sixth century.

Shower Honors Miss Convention Elects Lucille Smith, Bell **Council Fresident**

ceiving low score.

Moore Marriage

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Jonas, Don and Carolyn and Ma-

Mrs. Charlie Atkinson of Abilene,

Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John Gray

The couple are making their home

The Pack 14 Cub scouts met Fri-

day night in the basement of the

First Presbyterian church with

Cukmaster N. Dudley Steel, and As-

sistant Cubmaster Jack McCreary in

All dens had handicraft, collec-

tions and scrapbooks on exhibit and

a stunt was carried out by each

den. Mrs. C. P. Newell, new den

mother was introduced, with her

The following boys were advanced

Edwards, Donald Cook, Don Schroe-

del. John Garrett, Bob Schoolfield. Marvin Overton, John Warner, Jer-

ry Doggett, John Schoolfield, jr.

son, and Don Lindsay.

Jackie Weatherred, Marshall Nel-

Honor den of the month was Den

Henry Ellis' den, third, and

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two with Mrs. John Schoolfield as

rank: David Whately, Joe Pat

den. Pack 14 now boasts five dens

Cub Pack 14 Has

Exhibit Meeting

Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Moore, T. J. and Kent, Mrs. Clyde Three Killed in

Teddy of Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred aging three villages.

Moore, all of Pampa; Mr. and Powder Explosion

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lowe and Tony azines exploded last night near

and Mrs. M. A. Woods of Floydada, ing at least three Czechoslovak sol-

Mrs. Annie Assiter, Tommy and diers, injuring 20 seriously and dam-

of Brownfield, Henry Assiter Terezin, northwest of Prague, kill-

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Miss Lucille Smith, daughter of DALLAS- (AP) -Lester Swander, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, was hon- director of the community chest pree at a surprise graduation show- and welfare council of San Antonio, er given April 27, when the Bell was elected president of the southmunity chests and councils he Mrs. Bob Sandusky of New Mexico. of Mr. and Mrs. Conner O'Neal. Monoply and "42" were played Friday in a final session of the

during the evening with Carl Smith convention. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski making Mrs. Alvert S. Wilson of Shrevehigh score and Mrs. Jess Morris report was elected a vice president

Refreshments of ice cream and Ark, secretray-treasurer. cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderwald, Bobby and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keel, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ostorne, Billy Mae and Lyman, Mr. Seek Re-Election and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Mr. and

In announcing my candidacy for Mrs. Charles Warminski, Norman re-election to the office of County and Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Attorney, I wish to state that it is Jones and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Hermy desire to continue to serve the Keabey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank people of Gray County as their Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Kelly, County Attorney for another two and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Daver, Alvin and Johnnie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Floryan Haiduk, sr., Mr. Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Jess Morris, candidacy for re-election. Mrs. David Collis, Andrew Earp, Mrs. David Collis, Andrew Lucille Smith, Floryan Haiduk, jr., Lucille Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Connor O'Neal fice. I have tried to render real

service to the people of Gray County, and I appreciate the response which they have shown to my efforts.

PRAGUE-(P)---Two powder mag

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging prepa-

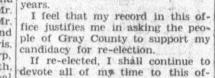
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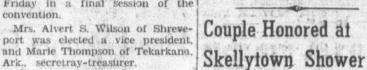
to expectant mothers.

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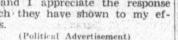


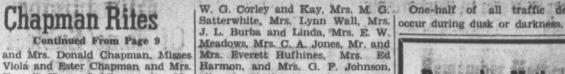
SKELLYTOWN- (Special) -The asement of the Baptist church was the scene of a miscellaneous show-

er given in honor of Mr. and Mrs Forrest Washbourne. The young people were married a short time ago, and are making their home in Skellytown. A few games were played and

gifts were opened by the bride and Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mrs. Bert Bost and Fat; Mrs. Bert Schaef, Mrs. J. R. Wrinkle, Mrs. Ida Shubring, Louise West, Mrs. Lewis Moyer, Rev. and

Mrs. M. O. Evans and Jimmy, Mrs.



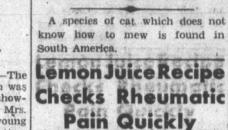


1.00 to 25:00 plus tax

Viola and Ester Chapman and Mrs. Harmon, and Mrs. G. F. Johnson, all of Skellytown. Guests from Francil Hope of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett I. Willis and Everett Willis, ir., of New York, Mrs. club was entertained in the home west regional conference of com- Ternie Atkins of Dallas, Texas, and and Patsy. Several gifts were sent

Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Howard, and Mrs. G. E. Groniger from friends, who were unable to attend.

W. G. Corley and Kay, Mrs. M. G.



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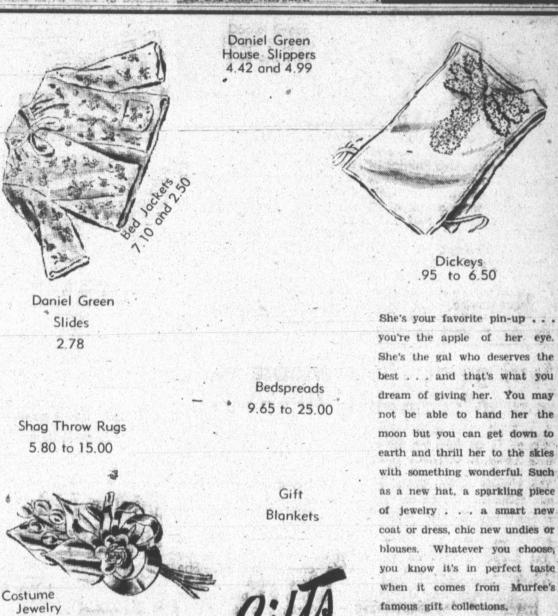
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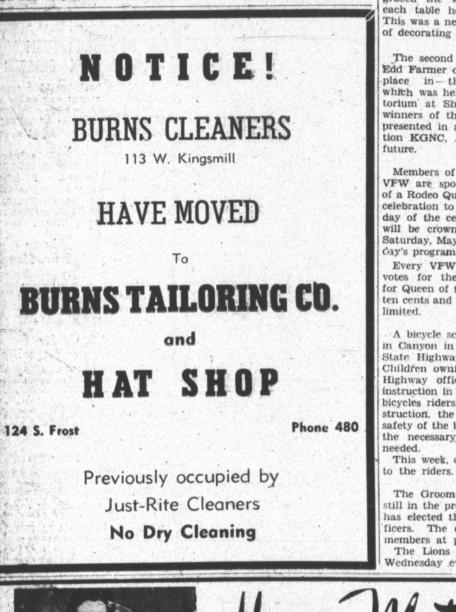
eye.

AUSTIN-(A)-Prices on Texas ferm products continued their upsale milk were the only items which ard climb last month, the United showed declines. fates department of agriculture has

April were in general about double eported. The price of cotton advanced two average prices for the five year percents per pound and is now higher iod 1935-39, USDA's report indicathan any April level since 1923, the ed.

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

t's simple It's amazing, how uickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your wa home. Make this recipe yourbulky, unsightly fat right in your wa home. Make this recipe your-dif. It's easy—no trouble at all ind costs little. It contains nothing marmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit uice to fill the bottle. Then take wo tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't how the simple, easy way to lose



report noted. Prices on all meat animals, excepting hogs, showed mod-Panhandle erate rises. Other items, such as small grains, sweet potatoes and citrus fruits, were up slightly. Rice, turkeys, eggs and whole-

West Texas State's acute housing Prices of farm products at midproblem appeared on the way to solution this week as new structures were started, two barricks-like dormitories were given by a federal

Hill.

agency, and college heads adopted plans for a long-range building program in Texas. Two large frame barracks at the Cactus Ordnance Plant, near Du-

Briefs

slaughtering plant. Collins Howard of Childress, ha mas, has been given WTSC by a ccepted the position of counsel to federal housing authority and will the International Military Tribunal be moved there at once, for use of in Tokyo. He is scheduled to leave college men.' There are no strings for Washington and thence to Tokattached, accordinly to Dr. J. A.

yo sometime during the next eight days.

Howard resigned as county judge The Junior high banquet was held at the beginning of the war to join ecently in the WCTU building in the armed services. He was overseas anadian. The buildings was beau- two years, and saw action in ifully decorated, carrying out a France, Belgium, and Germany. Dutch motif from start to finish.

At the foot of the stairway a dyke Last week was clean-up week in with a large Dutch mill was con-Carson county and was sponsored structed. Pictures of Dutch scenes by the 4-H club.girls. The girls are graced the walls and tables and asking cooperation of the county in each table held lovely red tupils, using May to clean up yards, re-This was a new and very novel way pairing porches, and fixing fences of decorating a banquet hall. in connection with the yard beautification program.

The second grade pupils of Mrs. They want Carson county to have Edd Farmer of Wheeler, won third the cleanest farms and towns of place in- the Amateur Program any county in the state. Cooperawhich was held in the Clark Audi- tion by the owners of these homes torium at Shamrock recently. As will achieve that purpose. winners of the event, they will be

presented in a broadcast from sta-Wellington will soon have pavetion KGNC, Amarillo in the near ment direct to Amarillo and points west. Last week the State Highway department announced that a con-

Members of the Hansford county tract had been let to pave about VFW are sponsoring the crowning seven miles from the Donley county of a Rodeo Queen for the Spearman line to Hedley celebration to be staged on the last This will give Wellington a diday of the celebration. The queen rect route west over paved roads.

will be crowned about 5:30 p. m., In bad weather people there had to Saturday, May 11, following the last drive to Shamrock or Childress. day's program Every VFW will be working for

Woman Suggests That otes for their favorite candidate for Queen of the Rodeo. Votes cost ten cents and the candidates are not **Women Watch Polls**

AUSTIN-(P)-Mrs. Marian Storm A bicycle school has been started of Austin recommended that women in Canyon in cooperation with the can help safeguard the honesty of State Highway Safety department. the election this summer by keep-Children owning bicycles met with ing watch, taking notes, and even making snapshots if they think that Highway officers and were given instruction in traffic regulations for

is desirable. bicycles riders. Following the in-Mrs. Storm made her suggestion struction, the officers checked the yesterday at a statewide meeting safety of the bicycles, and suggested of the women's committee for eduthe necessary repairs that were

cational freedom. She said it would help if the women went to the vot-This week, officials will give tests ing places, stood around outside the polls, observed what happened, and made "general notes.

The Groom Lions club, which is still in the process of being formed. has elected their first group of of-LICENSES ISSUED ficers. The club has 33 charter Mirriage licenses were issued yesmembers at present. terday to J. W. Gozzales and Pau-The Lions will meet at 6:30 on line Kutchera and Elmer L. Brod-Wednesday evenings and have a nax and Eulalin McClain

lunch and program, lasting one hour. The White Deer club assist-**Texas Cotton Hits** ed in the forming of the club. 46-Year Low in 1945

After a desperate struggle, which was brought about by many set-AUSTIN-(A)-Texas cotton pr backs, White Deer has finally openduction hit a 46-year low last yea ed its new Vero Dockers, which are the United States department owned by Clint Freeman. The plant, agriculture has reported.

located in the business section just Revised estimate placed production west of the deer monument, is one at 1,794,000 bales, smallest of any of the most modern small-town year since 1889, and was-made after locker plants in the state. It infinal ginnings for the season. cludes not only a battery o. lock-

316 W. Kingsmill

he 1945 crop is 18 percent below the has sent his son-in-law and daughers and quick freezing equipment, 7,185,000 acres harvested in 1944 ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cobb of but a complete meat processing and and the smallest acreage of cotton this city, 20 pheasant eggs, which

vested yield per acre was the small- Sunday, May 5, 1946 est since 1936 and is 20 pounds be-low, the 10-year (1934-44) average of 166 pounds per acre.

HILLSBORO-(P)-The Hillsboro section in a few years may have a

new bird to hunt-pheasants. Sylvester Brewer of Provo, Utali, The 5,900,000 acres harvested from

harvested in Texas since 1895. Har- will be placed under a bantam hen

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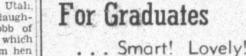
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One section of the Papta desert

The King of England is not al-



Cobb, an enthusiastic hunter, said of Feru has not had a drop of rain he hoped eventually to have a large for more than 45 years.

mons.

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Locations During Week Step Up to All Year High of 23

An all-year high number of loca-| Bowers, 330 feet from the east and necessary, to force refiners to us tions was reported this week with south lines of section 63, block B-2 condensate from gas wells which are 17 of the 23 notices of intentions to H&GN survey, 12 miles southeast of now a drug on the market, Col. E. drill and commencements in the Pampa, Texas Panhandle field. The remain- Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 E.

Sunday, May 5, 1946

der are in Texas county, Oklaho- E. Reynolds, 330 feet from the north monies at the Shell Oil company's ma.

Six commencements were report- section 135, block 3, I&GN survey, ed in Gray county. By counties lo- four miles , southwest of ' Pampa. Moving in derrick, cations are: Cities Service Oil Co., No. 6 Bag-

Carson Cities Service Gas Co., No. 68 S., german, 1650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines B. Burnett "A", 107 feet from the of the NE/4 of section 173, block east and 57 feet from the south lines of the center of setcion 71, block 5, B-2, H&GN survey. I&GN survey, nine miles south of Hansford

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. -1 Borger. Phillips Petroleum Co., Pan-Bar- Byrne, 2530 feet from the north and nard No. 3, 2994 feet from the north 2526 feet from the west lines of secand 1650 feet from the west lines of tion 37, block 1. Washington Co. RR section 24, block 4, I&GN survey, survey, three miles southeast of five miles northeast of White Deer. Hitchland,

Petroleum Co. No. Texoma Natural Gas Co. No. 2 Phillips Lone Star Urbancszyk, 1378 feet Lighter, 1904 feet from the north Snyder that the long-sought action from the west and 1331 feet from and 3567 feet from the west lines of could be expected soon. the north lines of section 22, block 4, seaiton 16, block 1, PFSL survey I&GN survey, four miles northeast three miles southeast of Hitchland of White Deer . Hutchinson

Texwell Oil Corp. No. 5-B B. F. A. Pennowa Oil and Gas Co. No. 1-A Byrum, 330 feet from the south Harvey Sisters "A", 330 feet from and west lines of E/2 of the NW/4 the east and south lines of the E/2 of section 22, block 4, I&GN survey, of the SW/4 of section 74, block Z nine miles northwest of Pampa. HEST survey, 15 miles northeast of Gray Borger.

Johnston Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Power Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lo-Lovett, 990 feet from the south and gan, 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of the west lines of the SW/4 of section NW/4 of section 57, block B-2, 135, block 5-T T&NO survey, four H&GN survey, two miles west of Le- miles west of Pringle, Moore

Johnston Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gun-Lovett, 990 feet from the north and ter. 2536 feet from the south and 330 feet from the south lines of sec- 2533 feet from the west lines of tion 63, block B-2, H&GN survey, section 62, block 3, G&N survey, 15 miles southeast of Dumas two miles west of Lefors.

Kimberlin, and Howse No. 2 J. B. Texoma Natural Gas Co. No. 10 Bowers, 990 feet from the east and Terry Thompson, 1340 feet from the 330 feet from the south lines of sec- north and 2641 feet from the east tion 63, block B-2, H&GN survey, lines of section 21, block 44, H&TC survey, 12 miles southeast of Du-12 miles southeast of Pampa Kimberlin and Howse No. 3 J. B. mas,

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Vaughn Well Co. No. 1 C. G. Can-

trell, 1600 feet from the east and 330

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of section 31, township 4-N, range

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duction in Texas will be reduced, O. Thompson, state railroad commissioner, said here Friday at cere-

Crude Reduction

Control Refineries

SHERIDAN-(AP)-Crude oil pro-

May Be Used to

and \$90 feet from the east lines of new recycling plant. "Obsolete refineries will have to be equipped for using these conden-

sates or they will get no crude for operations," Col. Thompson said. He pointed out that this Shell plant is one of the few which util- filed a preliminary petition with the izes all of the useful hydrocarbons Italian government to expand its in gas.

Colonel Thompson said also that federal de-control of oil prices will ested. come soon.

He said he had been informed in telegrams from Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house of representatives

and Reconversion Director John

"A Rose by Any Other Name . . . " The Phillips Petroleum company's land department has gone off on a tangent.

Deserting its custom of naming locations after women's names, Phillips now has a No. 1 Atom in Texas county, Okla. No. 1 Atom is drilling ahead at

2331 feet after setting 8 5/8-inch casing at 599 feet with 300 sacks of cement. Location of the well is in section 30, township 1-N, range 16-E. Texas County, Okla.

Drilling Fluids Course To Be Held

At Texas A. & M. COLLEGE STATION. - Third-in the Italian sub-soil series of conferences designed to

41, block 17; H&GN survey. bring newest methods to the atten- tures, taken in conjunction with tion of the petroleum industry will the diversified properties of the oil Texas Co., Okla. Harrington and Marsh No. 1 Lunbe held here May 13-15, when the thus far found, indicate the probdgren, 2540 feet from the north and Texas A. & M. college petroleum en- able existence of undiscovered source east lines of section 22, township gineering department puts on a drilling fluids course.

Republic Natural Gas Co. No. 1 P. Davis, 2240 feet from the east The first conference, a well-logging session held in March, won the and 2540 feet from the south of secthanks of the industry via Oil aon 25, township 6-N, range 14-E. Weekly for refreshing veterans re-Harrington and Marsh No. 1 Loturning to their old positions and vett. 100 feet from the south and explaining new techniques to all. east of the center of section 15, Last week (April 22-26) a reservoir engineering conference was held, Harrington and Marsh No. with 71 representatives of the indus-Wright, 150 feet from the north and try hearing lectures by Park Jones,

75 feet from the west of the center Houston consultant Louisiana Gas Tax

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Hearing Completed BATON ROUGE, La.-(AP)-A fiveday hearing on a proposed increase in the state's natural gas gathering



Standard Oil of New Jersey Seeks To Expand in Italy

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT ROME-(AP)-As world petrol

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mal year," 1939 alone.

reserves dwindle, geologists are taking another good look at Italy.

\$50,000 Lets You Standard Oil of New Jersey ha In on Ground Floor **Of Lease Bidding**

prewar prospecting mere, and other AUSTIN-(P)-If you want to companies are also reported inter even start bidding on tract 34, Crane county, in the auction sale of oil and gas rights to Univer-**GIVES LITTLE "BLACK GOLD'**

sity of Texas lands here June 7, Although if was the second cou bring \$50,000 with you. try in the world to produce oil, com-The board for lease of univering into the picture one year after the Pennsylvania strike in 1859, and sity land announced it would accept no bonus of less than that although the old Romans knew amount — a record minimum about burning natural gas from on the potentially - productive seepages. Italy's commercial outtract of 1.600 acres adjacent to put of the "black gold" has always good production in what is known

From 1860, the year of the first as the block 31 oil field in Crane production, to 1945, total production was only about 3,500,000 barrels Oil and gas leases in this and (of 42 U. S. gallons). This would other West Texas tracts will be sold to the highest bidder at a constitute only 13 per cent of consumption in Italy in the last "norpublic auction.

Meanwhile, the school land At present, production is at the coard announced it would accept sealed bids to 10 a.m. June 4 for rate of about 100,000 barrels yearoil and gas leases on 131,151 acres y, of which 90 per cent is in the of public school land. This is mostly tidewater and riverbed acreage.

> river bed in Fort Bend county; two tracts totaling 150 acres, in the Brazos river-bed in Milam and Robertson counties; one tract of 84 acres in the bed of the San Antonio river in Goliad county; three tracts totaling 340 acres in the bed of the Lavaca

river in Jackson county. Sunray Oil and Transwestern Co.



Transwestern Oil company have agreed in principle on a merger of Transwestern into Sunray, it was announced last week by C. H. A. Seeligson, president of Transwestern.

The merged company will have daily oil production of approximate- drill new wells.

Below 2600 Feet Helmerick and Payne No. 1 G. F. Buzzard, wildcat in Ochiltree county, 660 feet from the north and cubic feet of gas and 45 barrels of east lines of section 69, block 13, oil. T&NO survey, is drilling in shale below 2600 feet."

section 54, block 13, H&GN survey, feet, topping granite wash at 2212 of acid. Lime pay was from 2948feet. The hole had a show of oil and 3110 feet, rock pressure at 344 gas from 2220-25 feet.

A slight show of oil and gas was indicated at 2120 feet at the Smith Bros. Refining Co. No. 8 Koons "B", section 43, block 24, H&GN survey. Operators are drilling below 2150 feet.

Waiting on standard tools at 2456 feet, the Cities Service Gas Co. No. 67 S. B. Burnett "A," section 19, block 5, 1&GN survey, Carson courty, set seven-inch casing at 2423 feet with 1000 sacks of cement. The J. M. Huber Corp. No. 2 from 3120-3356 feet. Rock pressure

Sanford "H," section 12, block S, was at 366 pounds. H&GN survey, Carson county, tested 1.25 million cubic feet of gas after acidizing with 2,000 gallons. The well was drilled to 3169 feet, shot with 260 quarts from 3040-3105 feetand tested 900,000 cubic feet of gas at total depth before acidized. With increases of gas down to 3675 feet the Phillips Petroleum Co. No. Emmeit, section 129, block 44, H&TC survey, Hartley county, is testing. Total depth is 3710 feet. At 3640 feet there was an estimated 1.5 million cubic feet of gas-in the

In Texas county, Okla., the Cities Service Gas Co. No. 1-"B" Long, section 12, township 4-N, range 15-E, set seven-inch casing at 2680 feet with 1000 sacks of cement and reached total depth at 2800 feet. There was an estimated 31 million cubic feet of gas in the hole.

Ochiltree Wildcat Drilling in Shale Panhandle from Six Casers **Panhandle from Six Gasers**

Six gas wells and one oil well | treated with 19,000 gallons was completed this week, with an Rock pressure, 406 pounds.

added total potential of 50,120,000 The Phillips Co. No. 1 Hitchland, section 31, township 1-N, 16-E; gauged eight million cubic feet of

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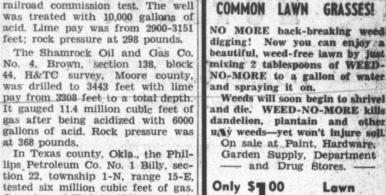
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Largest gasser was a 19 millioncubic-foot well of the J. M. Huber gas. The well was drilled to 2936 In Wheeler county the Magnolia Corp., the No. 1 Sanford "I," sec- feet, plugged back to 2874 feet, treat-Petroleum Co. No. 2 Jeff Mankins, tion 13, block S, H&GN survey, Car- ed with 14,000 gallons of acid with son county. The well was drilled to lime pay from 2699-2870 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2277 3110 feet, treated with 8000 gallons rock pressure at 417 pounds,

> pounds. The Erle P. Halliburton, Inc., No. State "A," Hutchinson county, ran 45 barrels of oil on a 24-hour To Kill Ugly Weeds! railroad commission test. In Moore county the Shamrock

Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 A. Ferky, section 438, block 44, H&TC survey tested 520,000 cubic feet of gas. The well was plugged back to 3356 feet from total depth of 3506 feet, shot with 365 quarts and treated with 4000 gallons of acid with lime pay

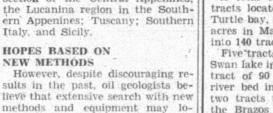
The Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Householder section 319, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county, tested 18.2 million cubic feet on railroad commission test. The well was treated with 10,000 gallons o acid. Lime pay was from 2900-3151 feet; rock pressure at 298 pounds. The Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. No. 4, Brown, section 138, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county was drilled to 3443 feet with lime







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methods and equipment may lo cate substantial deposits of oil in They say that geological struc

beds which may yet permit the

country to supply much of its oil needs Before war interrupted its explora tions (which were continued under Italian government supervision) Standard of New Jersey had spent nearly \$5,000,000 under a 1926 con-

cession, in geological surveys, The old concession limited it to development of tracis of not over 2,000 square hectares (4,942 acres), too small oil men say, to warrant large expenditures. The company's new petition seeks the right to exploit

larger tracts. MUSSOLINI'S PROGRAM

Under Benito Mussolini's program of economic autarchy, which in 1932

forced foreign companies operating here to build uneconomic refineries ly 35,000 barrels. The consummato process imported crude, strenu- tion of the merger is subject to listed as a discovery well. Three of tax ended here yesterday with the ous efforts were made to increase stockholders' approval and to the the permits granted were for wild-

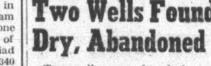
A total of 43,239 acres in 69 tracts located in Galveston bay Turtle bay, and Osa creek: 82,149 acres in Matagorda bay, divided into 140 tracts. Five tracts totaling 825 acres in Swan lake in Jackson county; one tract of 90 acres in the Brazos

Sunday Oil corporation and

Wright, president of Sunray and A. nounced in its weekly oil report the

One of the wells completed was

Two Wells Found



Two wells were found dry and abandoned this week.

The Smith Bros. Refining Co. No A. Belew, section 50, block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler county, was abandoned at 2600 feet, and the Pendleton and Vaughn No. 2 Taylor,

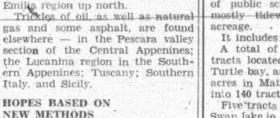
section 10. block 17, H&GN survey at 2248 feet

23 Small Oil Wells

Added in Louisiana BATON ROUGE, La,-(AP) - The minerals division of the state conservation department today ancompletion of 23 wells with initial daily production of 47.86 barrels. and the issuance of 39 permits to

Operators drilled to 2718 feet with ime pay from 2610-2718 feet, and

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THE BEST SALE	SMEN IN CRAY	COUNTY ARE MI	R. AND MRS. WA	NT AD CALL SSS	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Sunday, May 5, 1946	PAMPA NEWS PAGE 13
All want ads are accepted until 9:80 weak days for publication on same day. Mainly About People until now. Deadline	18-Business Opportunity	GENERAL SERVICE	67-Radios	FEEDS AND SEEDS	FOR SALE: Six roomduplex on south side, close in, \$3000. Three room modern house, close in, \$2100. furnished \$2300. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.	121—Automobiles	Rolls Royce Makes Chinese Agreement
People 4:00 for Sunday issue. (MINIMUM AD 15 WORDS)	Liquor Store, building avail- able for rent, invoice stock, for quick sale. J. E. Rice.	Allen & Allen Laundry	Dixie Radio Shop & Service Public address system for sale or rent. 112 E. Francis Phone 966	87—Feeds and Seeds Tubbs Grain Company	FOR SALE: Five room house and two small houses on same lot, all modern. Good rental income, Call owner, 2348J for appointment between 6 and 7.	FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1940 Chevrolet special deluxe convertible club coupe, ex- cellent mechanical condition. Lloyd's Mag- nolia Service Station, FOR SALE: 1940 Mercury sedan, good	LONDON-(P)-Rolls Royce offi- cials announced today an agree- ment with the Chinese government
1 insertion 4c per word Min. 2 insertions 6c per word Min. 8 insertions 7c per word Min. 4 insertions 8c per word Min. 6 insertions 9c per word Min.	Phone 1831. Duchess Beauty Shop for	Open 7 n.m. to 6 p.m. Wet wash helpyselfy. Kirbie & Nubbins Soft Wa-	Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing Maytage but repair any type of washing	Certified and Texas tagged	Gertie Arnold, Real Estate and Oil Property. Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Phone 758.	ondition. Phone 1003W or inquire 616 N. Banks.	for the manufacture of Rolls Royce gas turbine and jet propulsion air- plane engines in China.
Phone 400 About	sale, best location in town, doing excellent business. Owner has other business.	Help your self and wet wash. Business hours Monday	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.	cane seed, Martin and Plainsman milo, common and sweet Sudan.	Lovely five room home on N Russell St.	D-30 INTERNATIONAL truck with grain bed, good condition. 1157 N. Starkweather Phone 1575B	GOOD JOBS FOR FORMER
BURIAL INSURANCE	GENERAL SERVICE	through Friday 7 a.mto 7 p.m. 114 N. Hobart. Phone 125.	No charge for service calls nor delivery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J.	Cane seed, limited amount, also sudan hegari seed and	This also is a good business' location. Four thire-room houses on three lots, corner of Ballard and Thut, one house vacant now.	123—Trailers	OCCUPATIONAL
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Cemetery Memorials	bhone 2288J. Bring your Maytag back home for repairs. Maytag	types of sewing, alterations and button holes. Custom Maid Shop	Trucks. Tractor, Power Units Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck	onion sets, bulk garden seeds, plenty good baby chicks, good garden dust and insect oil spray.	One eight room building 36x50 to be moved, one big building to be torn- down, enough lumber to build two or three five room houses, set of plumbing to go with each house. Lots for sale.	Priced to sell. 201 E. Fran- cis. Phone 387J after 6 p.m.	Repairman 956 5,4,3 Airplane Electrical Instrument 957 5,4,3 Mechanic 957 5,4,3 Airplane and Engine Electrical 957 5,4,3 Accessories Repairman 958 5,4,3
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ANNOUNCEMENTS	Water Well Repairing Rods and tubing pulling.	any size. Discount for pickup, delivery. 39—Lawn Mowers HAMRICK'S SAW SHOP, 112 E. Field	of all kinds done. 69—Sports Exchange	COUPLE wants to rent two or three room modern furnished apartment or house. Call 2334. VETERAN, wife and year old child want	See this modern fix room home. Three bedrooms, close in, immediate posses- sion, income property in rear, \$90 per	808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661	Rotary Wing Mechanic 995 5,4,3 and many other skills. Here's a new opportunity for good, steady work at
4 Lost and Found LOST at Allen Laundry, man's'Hall water- proof wrist watch, crystal scratched. \$100 reward for return to News.	WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tub-	St. It's time to bring your lawn mower	HORSEBACK riding time is here. Enjoy It with an English riding saddle, pigskin seat, practcally new, bargan. C. G. Mil- ler, 615 E. Browning.	to rent three or four room unfurnished house or apartment. Please call 751W or 1542W.	month Mödern four room home, two lots, close in, \$2500. Two large lots, well located, two houses, \$2000, Will handle. Seven room house, Beauty parlor, complete, doing good business. Other good	TADM PACTO	good pay. If you were honorably dis- charged from the Army on or after May 12, 1945, and held a grade in one of the military occupational specialties (MOS), you may now enlist in the Reg-
5 Special Notices NOTICE: To whom it may concern, We the undersigned, from this date, May 4,	Ing pulled. New mills and towers installed. Earl Maddox Phone 2171. Let Us Do Your SPRAYING	Griffin & Williams Phone 36 Lefors, Tex.	MISCELLANEOUS 70—Miscellaneous	Permanent employee of Pampa News wants to rent four or five room unfurnished house. Call for Del at News office or 218 W. Craven. Phone	J. E. Rice Call 1831	TAKM TAULD	ular Army in your qualified specialty and at a grade dependant on the length of your previous MOS service, provided, you act before July 1, 1946. Stop in and find out the special grade you will
1946, on will not be responsible for any bills contacted by any person other than those signed by us. Brown-Silvey, 105 N. Hobart, Market and Garage. Manager,	New High Pressure Spray We spray cattle, orchards,	rock, shot rock, fill dirt,	FOR SALE: Four case Coca-Cola cooler, electric, Phone 33, Williams Food Store at White Deer, Texas.	2055J.) BUSINESS man and wife want three to five room unfurnished house or apartment	cock St., \$6750. 6 room modern furnish- ed or unfurnished, east part of town, large 3 'room modern on the paying, \$2950, 5 room modern and large 3 room modern furnished, N. Gray, Two 2-room		receive under this new War Depart- ment order. Apply at the U S. Army Recruiting Station, Room 2, Post Office Bidg., Pampa, Texas.
J. W. Silvey and wife, Katherine Silvey. HOT WEATHER always means more driv- ing: How's that motor of yours? Let's get it in tune now at Woodie's Garage, 308 W. Kingamill. Phone 48.	at custom prices. All spray- ing is done under the super-	BEAUTIFUL building rock for sale. Also, sand and gravel hauling. Call 2146W. O. E. Nelson.	Articles mothproofed with Berlou are guaranteed against moth dam- age for 5 years. Dry cleaning can- not remove Berlou. Average cost	I am more II from take a star when a her her her and	houses and 2 lots \$2000. Large 6 room modern furnished or unfurnished, EFran- cis. Large 4 room modern, double gar- age, \$4750.7 room modern, 21% acres to	Q. When may turkeys be vaccinated	HAVE IT DONE AT
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Take care of tire wear with "Bear." Cornelius Motor Co. Ph. 346. 315 W. Foster.	Ph. 123M Miami, Tex. WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled. Towers and mills erected. Conrad Kotara. Ph. 1880, 116 W. Tuke St.	veys. 1114 E. Browning. Ph. 2027J. W. M. Monahan. 44—Electrical Service	RADIO REPAIR	Young married couple, both employed wants furnished apartment, no children.	ft. front, close in, possession with sale. 3 room, 4 room and 5 room, all modern on large lot: \$7500. Service station and 3 2-room houses on 14 block of land, \$7000. 6 room furnished duplex and 3 room fur-	brooder house when they are between six to ten weeks of age. Q. How much fresh water does a	Our prices are right . The work must be! Your car is insured while in
Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster Phone 547	26—Financial	See the New Vornado	HAROLD BECKHAM	Please call Mr. Guille at American Credit Co. Phone	nished house in rear, 2 blocks of court- house, \$8250 4 badroom home, 100 ft. front, close in, \$9500. 3 room moders and 2 room modern, double garage 2 lots.	dairy cow need? A. A cow should drink a minimum	our care. PHONE 51
In same Jocation 19 years. Radiators not a side line. Skilled workmen. Stock of car, truck, tructor and pumping unit corea. G. & S. used car lot, cars	LOANS	Fan The newest air-circulat-	PHONE 364	303. 95—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOMS and apartments for rent.	22950. 3 room modern east part of town, 22500. Have some good income properties. Duplex, nicely furnished,		600 S. Cuyler
bought and sold. 217 North Ballard.	Automobile,	ing electric fan. Suitable for homes and business houses. Excellent for air-	NOW OPEN	Close in American Hotel. Phone 9538. ROOM in private home next to bath, private entrance, desirable location, close in Call 606M.	basement. Stone-Thomasson. Phone 1766.	when dry, dairy cows need a regular supply of clean, fresh water. Q. How does the value of wool pro-	Washed and Screened
Have it done at 51 Garage. General auto repair. Our pri- ces are right. The work must		conditioning. Three way speed.	New Service and	UPSTAIRS bedroom for rent in private home on bus line. 902 E. Francis. Phone 951W. FOR RENT: Bedrooms close in for couple	S. H. Barrett, Office 203 N. Ward. Ph 293 for Real Estate FOR SALE by owner six room duplex.	duced by the angora rabbit compare with that of sheep?	GRAVEL High Early and Regular
be. Your car is insured while in our care. Phone 51—at 600 S. Cuyler.	A Friendly Service To Help You Financially	W. L. Bruce, Distributor, at Bruce Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler. Phone 934	Repair Shop	or working girls, 435 N. Ballard. Phone 1202W # 974. COUPLE want to rent furnished house or apartment. No children, no pets, Call	two baths, garage apartment vacant, nice location on paving. A real bargain, Phone 539W. Nice three room modern	A. On a dollar-and-cents basis, the angora rabbit out-produces the sheep. The rabbit clipped five times per year	Cement. Transmix Concrete &
P. K. One Stop Station 403 W. Foster Ph. 2266 Agency for the Skellco Radio		JACKSON Electrical Repairing. We buy, sell and exchange and repair all makes of motors, 119 N Frost. Phone 1016. Neon Sign Manufacturing	Pampa's most modern and up- to-date service shop is com-	424J. 98—Trailer Houses	completely furnished house,	wool, which would have a value of approximately six dollars on today's	Material Co.
Put your car in shape for summer driving. Let expert	INSURANCE AGENCY	and Repairing. Phone 2307. Billie Martin, 405 S. Ballard. (We'll put your name in lights)	plete. We are now equipped to handle repairs on most all	FOR SALE: 1940 Schut's Trailer Houses furnished complete, 24-ft. tandem job. Inquire Martin's Bärber Shop, Perryton, Texas. Phone 430.	house, semi modern on E. Campbell, \$2800. Stone-	market. Q. How many pigs must be marketed from each litter to pay for the produc-	620 S. Russell Phone 428
mechanics give it a general motor overhaul or tune up job. McWilliams Motor Co.		PROFESSIONAL 55—Turkish Baths	makes of radios, washers and refrigerators. Just received a	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Thomasson. FOR SALE by owner: Two bedroom home within two blocks of Senior high school. Possession by May 20, 312 N. Russell	tion costs of the litter? A. Long-term records from the Re- search Farm of the Ralston Purina	Quick
Phone 1562. Clay Bullick Body Shop We do upholstering in cars, glass in doors.	27—Beauty Shops WANTED: Beauty operator, La Bonita Beauty Shop. Phone 1598.	LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be closed until further notice. Watch this space for opening date.	shipment of new washing ma- chine parts. Call 801, ask for "Service" Dept.," for prompt,	John I. Bradley. Phone 777- 2321J. Six sections good	Call 1829W. FOR SALE by owner: Two bedroom home, garage and wash room, hardwood floors, floor furnace. 1217 Garland.	company indicate that when farrow- ing two litters per year, the returns from five pigs per litter are required	
glass runners, sent covers, head lining, tarbor made, 520 W. Foster. Phone 143. Skinner's, 518 W. Foster Motor tune up, Brake work. Car floor	YOUR sweet girl gradnate will appreciate a new permanent as a gift. Let us help you select the right style. Ideal Beauty Shop, 405 Crest. Phone 1818.		efficient and economical re-	grass land, eastern Colora- do. Will take in good house in Pampa.	Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W Eight room duplex, two baths, north side, beautifully furnished, new steel Venetian blinds. Immediate possession, South side.	for payment of production costs of the entire litter.	TEXACO PRODUCTS Finest Motor Oils EXPERT MOTOR TUNE-UP
mats., V-8 reconditioned motors, \$130 on exchange. Phone 337. Edson's Garage - Radiator	Zimmer St. MR. YATES gives the most economical	61—Household FOR SALE: Inherspring mattress, rocker, electric iron with heat indicator. Call 584.	Montgomery Ward	110-City Property FOR SALE: Four room house with base-	partly furnished. Income property in rear. Nicely furnished. New yard fence. In ex- cellent condition. \$9500. Eight room duplex, two baths. Seven room	Q. How great is the financial damage caused by weeds? A. The extent of financial loss caused	AND COMPLETE OVERHAUL SCOTT'S Service Station & Garage
Shop. General auto repair and radiator work. 407 W. Foster. Phone 662.	you can expect ringlet ends, no rolling	FOR SALE cheap: Eureka vacuum sweep- e., all attachments. Phone 1914W. Extra Specials!	72—Wanted to Buy	ment, outside wash and bath house, 12x 24 hen house, well constructed, two lots. Five vacant lots if desired. 1001 S. Barnes on pavement. Inquire Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 E. Field.	bouse on 21 ₂ acre tract. Lovely two bed- room home N. Russell and other two bed- room home on N. Russell.	by weeds is indicated by the fact that seeds of cockle and bulblets of wild onion and garlic annually cost Southern	875 W. Foster Phone 589 Melvin Patterson, Mechanic
Highest cash price for your used car. See Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard. Ph. 760.	DUCHESS Beauty Shop, over Empire Cafe for general beauty work. Call 427	Reg. \$11.95 to \$13.95 now \$6.95. One baby bed. Reg. \$9.95 now \$3.95. Princess dress-	Wanted to Buy Late model 4-door sedan. Must	A dandy two bedroom near- ly new home completely fur-	home west part of town, completely furnished \$6500. Stone-Thomasson.	Illinois wheat growers \$350,000. Send your questions about any phase of	Prepare for the
Foster St. Radiator Shop Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored 612 W. Foster Phone 1459		\$89 50. When in need of a gift call at our store. Let us fix your old furniture like new. We do repairing, refinishing and upholstering.	be in good condition. Call 9561		John Haggard Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 Four room house, 1300 block	farm management to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.	Summer!
6-Transportation	PAINTING, brush and spray inside and outside. Oil field farm homes and city	Economy Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster Phone 535 Adams Furniture Exchange	FOOD MARKETS	den, Lefors, Texas	N. Russell also five room house N. Russell. Four room		PRESERVE YOUR CAR BY
fill dirt, play sand, feed hauling. Call Paul Jenks, 2095M. BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico as well as local. Storage, 626 S. Cuyler, Phone 934.	ers and paperhangers avail-	305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090	77—Fruits and Vegetables FOR SALE: Fryers, nine weeks old. Good condition, 926 S. Faulkner.	Lee R. Banks, Realtor, First National Bank Bldg. 100x 150 acreage fronts on Hobart	Ward, \$4250. Three room on Jordan. Vacant now. List	Reservoir To Cause Eviction of Zapata	HAVING the MOTOR AND CHASIS STEAM CLEANED. COME IN TODAY FOR EX-
MOVE YOURSELF. Rent a trailer. Spe- cial prices for camping trips. 413 Buckler. Phone 554.	& Paint Co. Phone 1079. FOR FIRST CLASS painting and paper hanging Phone 1065W or call at 1036 S.	those house cleaning days. They'll look	mee lat liyers, battery	St. Eight room house, mod- ern. 100x150 ft. Buckler St. 100x-150 ft. acreage on		EL PASO—(P)—Details of the eviction of the town of Zapata, Texas, when the Rio Grande reser-	PERT SERVICE.
or you need any kind of transfer work Call 124 or at 117 N. Ballard. H. P. Harrison, 914 E. Fred-	Wilcox, S. A. McNutt 29—Paper Hanging PAPER HANGING, painting, roof stain-	FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine. 108 W. Tuke.	9048. Mitchell's Groc. & Mkt. 638 S. Cuyler Phone 1549		FOR SALE: Section of good land, one mile north of Allison. See Tom' R, Tipps at Santa Fe Pump House.	voir is constructed there, were dis- cussed Friday by a Zapata county delegation and L. M. Lawson, in-	Pursley Motor Co. DODGE-PLYMOUTH
rick. House moving and winch trucks for service. Ph. 2162.		Imperial Furniture Month Ends. 119 N. Frost. Ph. 364 Electric fans, hot plates, fruit juicers, new steel bedsprings, utility folding beds.	Diamond Matches, carton 25c Wellington Ico Cream pint 15c	modern house and garage, \$2000. 925 S. Summer, FOR SALE: Five room modern home, with large back porch, garage, two extra lots	Stark & Ferrell Phone 341 or 819W Good section of land in Wheeler county. \$25 acre, good improvements, mostly	ternational boundary commissioner. Compensation to be paid Zapata inhabitants for loss of properties	Dodge Job-Rated Truck 211 N. Ballard Ph. 113
D. A. Adams, General Haul- ing and Moving, 305 S. Cuy- ler. Phones 2090-1209J.	floors at lower cost. Call 62 and get an estimate. Standard Floor Sanding Co.	steel cabinets, portable fire places, also an upholstered bar with stools and back mirrors, for home use. Thompson Hardware Co.	Pinto Beans, new bright stock, lb. 10c Long Horn Cheese. No limit	with shade and fruit trees. 913 S. Sum- ner. C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 15 acre tract of land just outside city	farmed land. Some homes large and small. Also some business property.	was the principal detail discussed. In the delegation were County Judge B. Bravo, County Commis- sioner M. Medina and San Miguel,	
EMPLOYMENT	Floors sanded, finished and waxer, genera- for or selectric powered units, work guar-	announce specials on hard to get items. Lawn sprinklers, white enamel bread boxes.	Lane's Market & Grocery Corner of Barnes and Albert Ph. 9554 We have fresh fruits and vegetables at all times, also high grade meats.	limits, some improvements, \$2650. Three room furnished on Yeager, \$2750. Nice six room duplex, two 3-room fur-	TO BE MOVED; Three room house at once. Phone. 1163. Box 1356.	Mexican consul. The firefly is not a fly but a	THE BIG "3'
11—Male Help WANTED: Experienced checker for Mas- ter Cleaners. Apply in person.	anteed. John R. Waits, owner and man-	\$1.95 up. Extra heavy fold- ing army cots, \$4.95 up. Cooking utensils in alumi-	Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 Free parking space. Also open seven days	room home, N. Faulter, \$6250. Four room modern on pavement, \$2500. Four room house, semi-modern, garage, cellar on Murphy St, \$2000. Terms, furniture option- al. Nice five room and three room nicely	Bargain! J. E. Rice 1831	• We fix flats.	SERVICE Your car is completely,
Wanted: Young married couple to take a good camp on ranch south of Canadian.	DES MOORE, Tinner, for anything you need made of tin. Air conditioning prop-	num and enamelwear. Call 43.	319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104	furnished, double garage. N. Gray. Four room modern, N. Summer, \$2650. Nice six room duplex, three room furnished apart- ment in rear. Four room and three room	Eleven acres, close in on	• 24-hour service. • We pick up flats. • MCWILLIAMS SERVICE STATION	dependably and promptly serviced by expert person- nel.
Need man with ranch and farm experience. References required. Phone 2214W or		Texas Furniture Co. 210 N. Cuyler Phone 607 Good used specials Occasional chair in good condition \$12.50. Floor lamp \$2.50.	Open Sunday. Closed Tuesday only	modern, two 50-ft lots, \$4500. Six room duplex and garage on two lots at Lefors, can be moved, \$2650. Large three room house and out buildings to be moved, \$1500. Fourteen room rooming house, 10	119-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-	424 S. Cuyler Phone 37	SAVINGS Costly repairs are avoid-
Write Box 381. 12—Femdle Help	Notice! Bland Upholstery Shop now open in new loca-	Three nice desk lamps \$1.00 each. End table \$2.50. High back rocker \$9.95. New shipment of Kirsch Metal Rods just in.	calves, Call 567.	rooms furnished, on pavement, \$5000. For income property, farms and ranches, see me. Residence and business lots	can Building. Phone 758 List your property with me for guick sale WANT TO BUY: Low priced building lot, close in, Write Pampa Bus Station.	SPEED-O-PRINT MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE (Now in Stock)	ed by early correction at a nominal price.
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baby in modern home. No housework, Stay nights, Will be needed three or four weeks, Call 78. Elderly lady wants white	realinerectes out and watch his first	leaf table and chairs, ice box, chifforobe, cabinet and living room suites. Home of Morning Glory Mattresses. We buy good	standing service \$25.00 fee. Money back guarantee for colt. J. J. Helm. Groom, Texas. 12 miles south of White Deer. JERSEY COW for sale, five years old with call by side Aleo can be add late	Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray. Ph. 1037J. I have buyers for four, five, and six room	good, two fair tires, radio First check	Typewriter Repairing	ance day after day until your new car is here!
housekeeper to live on prem- ises. Only one in household.	EXPERT WORK done on curtains. 415 S. Faulkner. Mrs. George Canady. Ph. 741R.	graduation, too Floor	Good milch cows priced right	houses. If you want to sell, list with me. 320 acre farm,	for \$350 takes it. Phone 2845J. PRIVATELY owned '39 model Chevrolet in good condition for sale. 519 N. Russell after 5 p.m. week days. Phone 1255M.	COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS Pampa Print Shop	Plains Motor Co. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH
Will pay excellent salary. Phone 32. Box 381. WANTED: Housekeeper for business couple, private room, excellent pay. Call	FIFTY-7 CLEANERS. We do the work properly and give quick service on al- terations and cleaning. Call 57 for pick	lamps, table lamps, lovely mirrors, coffee tables, what- not shelves, hassocks and	dover's Feed Store. Phone	will sell or trade for good grocery store or filling sta-	motor at Hall and Smart Garage. FOR SALE: 31 Model A coupe, \$225. La. Fonda Court No. 7.	Printers and Office Suppliers 306 W. Foster Phone 1233	113 N. Frost Phone 380
Couple, private room, excellent pay. Can 794 or 353. WANTED: Woman to care for two chil- dren from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 859W or apply at 843 W. Kingsmill.	JUST RITE Cleaners will get those love- ly pastel silks clean. Give us a trial. Call 480.	throw rugs. Shop our store this week and every week.	FOR SALE: Collié pups \$15. Five miles	tion. Choice residence lots. E. W. Cabe Phone 1046W 426 Crest	MODEL A Ford two door for sale: Ap- proximately 400 miles after overhaul. Price \$150. Contact H. L. Sisco, Skelly- town, Texas.	It's Up To You	ON ITA
18-Business Opportunity FOR SALE: Liquor store. Phone 2287.	TAKE your cleaning, pressing and dye work to M. A. Jones, 1117 S. Clark for expert work.	Brummett's Furn. Store 317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060	FEEDS AND SEEDS	Nine room home, E. Kingsmill, east front, Immediate possession. Six room home, va- cant, income property in connection, \$90 monthly. Two houses with two nice lots,	1941 SUPER Deluxe Tudor Ford for sale. Clean, excellent rubber, 1132 N. Stark- weather. Phone 2156W. 1987 WILLYS Coupe, good tires. Price	If you like courteous, ice If you like the best	in what you
There on the second of the second in	WHat do ironing in my home by dozen or	Rebuilt living room sultas studio divena	87-Feeds and Seeds James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677	\$3000. Modern four room house, two lots	\$250. L. R. Marshall, 21/2 miles south	tion	expert atten-
For Sale: Good cafe, well	COTTON'S LAUNDRY, 901 Campbell,	64—Wearing Apparel For the best in slicker suits,	At this time we can offer you unlimited amounts of poultry and dairy feeds. We have a full line of Chico-line, Merit, Mayfield and Bowley Feeds, also have	close in \$2500. Three room home, nicely furnished, \$2750, on Yeager St. Income property, five room house with three nouses connecting on Creet St., \$8000, Beauty shop with seven room house on Creat St. Listings solicited. Very good five room home in west part of city. Priced	10-TON TANDEM DRIVE . CUMMINS DIESEL ENGINE	the job. COFFEY PO	NTIÁC CO.
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GREATEST SHOW IS HELD UP

The greatest show in America, and possibly in the world, is being held up by one of the principal actors. The show is the mining of coal in this industrial nation, and the actor is John L. Lewis, the boss of the miners.

Mr. Lewis, who usually "takes his men for a walkout" about this time of the year, has gone the operators of the mines one better this time. He is not asking for more money with fewer working hours from the start, but is asking that a "health and welfare" fund be amassed from royalties paid by the operators on the coal mined.

In short, he would like to get his "union fingers" in the "pie." It seems we have heard that same story from Detroit -or Flint, Mich. It was called at that time "a look at the books," or "ability-to-pay.

The operators, as would be expected in this country where men are supposed to be free to do or not to do as they please, did not warm up to the royalty idea. But they have offered to make joint contributions with the unions to such a welfare and health fund, which would be administered by an outside agency such as the Red Cross. They have also offered to turn over funds collected from miners' pay for medical and hospital service to any local unions that are dissatisfied with the way these funds are now being used.

But these things from all indications, don't suit Mr. Lewis -the boss of about 418,000 soft coal miners. Instead, he is calling on the hard coal miners to walk out sometime pretty xiety-the performance of Lieuten- tant secretary of the general staff. soon. It wasn't realy the health and welfare of the men you ant General Walter Bedell Smith as When the joint and combined chiefs to have the treaty inserted in the talist system big enough to make wanted, Mr. Lewis. It seems, rather, that it is a "finger" in our new ambassador to Moscow, es- of staff were united, he was chosen the "pie" of free enterprise on the management side that you now drafted seven army and navy - He is snappy and precise and his want.

UNRRATIC HOTFOOT

Whatever we might think of Fiorello H. LaGuardia as mayor of New Yory city, or what we might have thought of the way gently by the career men and some reason why both statesmen liked he read the funnies on the radio we have to hand it to him. he read the funnies on the radio, we have to hand it to him on fighting men for these posts. his head and his objectivity-necesin at least raising a ruckus in raising food for UNRRA. He is They fear his selections may be in- sary talents for a diplomat in these director-general of that world-operating organization to feed terpreted abroad as evidence that difficult days, hungry people.

He was to have had a meeting with the accredited repre- appeared in the world press for sentatives of the combined food board Friday. These men, rep- some months. resenting many countries, they said, could not, find time to In the case of "Beetle," however, attend that meeting, and, consequently, sent their subordinates they make an exception. Although with a bevy of notes.

The Little Flower didn't like that atall; and the fact that he is regarded as one of the most they showed up 25 minutes late didn't make him feel a bit brilliant and tactful officers of the army, Early in 1940 Admiral King better. In fact, it was much worse that he felt. He told them, in effect, that "statistics and paper wheat" won't feed the hungry.

Nation's Press

and in 1939

RUSSIA IN WORLD TRADE

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(Berea, Ohio, Enterprise)

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His office made a statement: Mr. LaGuardia has "served notice that he would not confer with employes $x \times x$ and that he expected the head representatives of each country to attend the meeting set for next Tuesday This is what we call an UNRATic hotfoot.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES



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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

and in 1939 his permanent rank was WASHINGTON that of major. He had already been By"RAY TUCKER

OFFICERS-Army colleagues will spotted for advancement, and Genwatch with interest-and some an- eral Marshall soon made him assis-

of icers for top posts in the foreign friends call him a "perfectionist." service-a radical departure from He can talk tough, as he did to everyone from Churchill and Stalin our diplomatic past. Mr. Truman has been criticized down during the war-which is one

the U.S. pursues a policy of imper-SENSE-"Beetle" gave a remarkialism. Charges of this sort have able example of his fairness and his military sense on the eve of Gernany's crackup in April 1945. It was a moment when London and Washington bristled with reunknown to the public or even the ports that Bradley, Patton and service before the outbreak of war. knifelike thrusts to enable them to reach Berlin before the Russians, an

event which might have restricted ecufided: "Watch 'Beetle' Smith, He the Soviet's occupation zone to Pois the coming man in the army.' land and far eastern Europe. The supposition behind the rum-GRACE - General Eisenhower. ors was that Churchill did not want whom he served as chief of staff in the communist regime and philo-England, North Africa and France, has characterized him as "the finest chief of staff any general ever had

sophy to become entrenched so deep in central and western Europe. But ized German-respects. when the correspondents popped in any of the wars of history." that question, General Smith, who "Ike" and Prime Minister Churwas substituting for Supreme Comchill had a violent yerbal fight when mander Eisenhower at the press con-Eisenhower insisted that "Beetle" ference, replied: accompany him from North Africa

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Russians do, unless our masters tell

The 'masters,' an expression

"Beetle" frequently used to the

sident Roosevelt and former Prime

Minister Churchill. Stalin subse-

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writers' delight, were the late Pre-

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"Marshall Stalin has never failed

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DELIGHT-"We are not going to sion that they are armed, not try to beat the Russians to day against conquered Germany, but

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MACKENZIE What Will They Column Be Using in AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

UPTON CLOSE:

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Russian bear.

The Paris correspondent of Tass, Russian official news agency, in an lyzing American Secretary Byrnes recent proposal for a four power fact, reaches the conclusion that it looks as if this "signifies preparaions to reject the fundamental obligations undertaken by the Allies regarding Germany - namely the long occupation of Germany with the aim of actually destroying the roots and base of German militarism.

American observers generally have- taken this move as a striking esture of assurance that Uncle Sam does intend to see the thing through and does not intend to withdraw into isolation. What Secretary

Byrnes has proposed to the con- DEWITT MACKENZIE ference of foreign ministers in Pars is a four-power agreement (Russia, Britain, France and America) for the supervision of Germany for at least 25 years after the present

occupation. This would be 'calculated to insure that German forces are completely disbanded, that the gestapo and like organizations are destroyed and that there is no manufacture of military material. The treaty could be renewed for another twenty-five years.

British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Bidaült supported Mr. Byrnes' move conference agenda. Russian Foreign Minister Molotov demurredand there the matter stands.

sia on where we should invade Eu-So America definitely intends to rope and the pledges F. D. R. made carry on with the job. 'However, to Russia, of Polish, Finnish and there is a decided difference of Japanese territory. opinion between the Russlans and

Our national experience with the Western Allies as to how many Russia and the Marxists is that welltroops it is necessary to maintain in meaning people of America were Germany in order to complete the played for suckers whose only part program of reform and rehabilitaseemingly, was to be useful to the tion: The Russians are maintaining Moscow dictatorship - and beyond forces which are vastly superior that no Marxist cared what hap numerically to those of America, pened to America or the Americans Britain and France. The latter three In view of this experience you would feel that the maintenance of big think those expressers of opinor armies no longer is necessary for who do not wish to be labeled frank security and that it not only crely and openly as communists would

ates a burden for the Allies but begin to change their tune. Montgomery were making their places a great and unnecessary But with few exceptions they do economic strain on the conquered not. They go on and on in singleminded fealty to the Marxists loros There is no doubt that the Allies and the Marxist tenets. Take, for must have in Germany sufficient instance, the very well edited con-

troops to be certain of maintaining densation of views on important public affairs out out as the Weekly order. They also must have enough to keep up that dignified display of Digest of Raidon Opinion, issue of 19 Foot part power which is about the only thing April 20. Here you will find the 20 Label the militaristic Prussian or Hiller- proof of the overwhelming extent to 21 Dress which the pro-Russian and left- 23 Sped wing and the pro-OPA and the anti- 24 Paid notice However, it seems to me-and I

elieve this to be of the highest importance-that the long-darwn-out are poured into the ears of the cas- 27 Disburse maintenance of powerful standing usl radio audience, most of whom 30 Dropsy armies by the four Allies in Europe atually never near any other point 34 Diner

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ple. Johannes Steele called it mur der and an economie Munich. Elmer Davis and Raymond Swing

took the Russian side on the Persian and Franco issues. So did Har-William Shirer, Walter Winchell, Quentin Reynolds, William Gallmor, George Rosette, Estelle Sternberger, George Combs, Sidney **Time---Violence?** Walton, Mal Hill, and so on, and OPA official circulated to all OPA on, Enough to give you an idea of how the so-called analysts angle Marxist propaganda in the United this opinion distributing facility States has reached an all time low. while the out and out Marxist pro-It consists of yelling three words pagandists repeat like robots the with a nasty inflection: "Fascism!" "Anti-laborism", "Anti-Semitism!" three nasty words-fascism, anti-laborism and anti-Semitism. They Communists keep it up ad nauseum trump up a new alleged faseist, antiuntil these unpleasant words themlaborist and anti-Semitist organiza tion and try to work their readers Our communists and their fellow traveling Marxists are forced to re- against these straw monsters. Most sort to just plain nastiness because of these "fastists organizations" are

they have lost the sentimental holds entirely figments of the imaginations which our temporary war alliance of the red editors. Russia gave them upon a time serv-Of course also they try to make ing and often an insincere governcaiptal of something they call vioment and upon a simple, trusting people. I recall having said in 1941 lations of "fair practice." Now fair that because we were chucked into practice, if it means non-discriminot get sentimental ideas that we must nation, is good, but nothing is more were obliged to marry with her. I destructive of demorcracy and depolitical bed with Russia we must recall that it was regarded as quite cenzy if made into a racket or a a smart statement in 1941, but by 1942 the people who ran this coun-try were embracing in balmy senti-try were embracing in balmy senti-the sort of third which the senti-the sort of third which the sentimentalism poth the shotgun and the the sort of thing which is now happening all the more. This exampl was set by none other than Mr How utterly unnecessary, silly, un-Roosevelt, who walked into the of patriotic and contemptible appear fice of a hard-working construction now the things that were done in executive in the war production the name of "unity" and keeping our board giving his time for one dol-Allies fond of us! The President parlar per year in the largest city on doned Earl Browder and ordered, in the Pacific coast. She handed him violation of his oath to the constia list of names of persons she wan tution, that Mrs. Browder be perted him to appoint as his assistan mitted to enter the United States. executives on the basis, as she put despite specific law to the contrary. it, of "fair practices." He loked i Yet the Browders, made them, a over, stood up, and said. "Madam symbol of our government's surren- I am trying to run this office to help der to the Marxists, are today made win the war, and I am using the out asts by these same Marxists and executives who can best help me do are ironically kncoking at the door

that. Here is my chair. Now you take the job, and appoint whom ever you please. The pay is one dol for them a living. How absurb now lar per year!" and he walked out. appear-the concessions made to Rus It's a strange show to go on in the United States of America, the land above all lands of respect for honest political differences combined with reverence for basic consti tutional principles.

But our Marxists are at about the end of their propaganda line. Nas-



TECHNIQUES, DI (New Braunfels, Texas, Herald)

A few months ago a regional OPA official circulated to all OPA offices in his territory a mem-orandum, entitled "Techniques of Interviewing." As its title implies it was an instruction sheet to gu ing suspected rule violators. No Hitler secret police agent could nave been more ruthlessly The investigator was told in detail how to "get" his case. He told how to flatter his victim, agree with him, sympathize with nim, discuss his hobbles, his ly-if the case required harsh tac-tics, a war of herves was advised. in the latter event, the mended approach was "a slow, de-iberate, and methodical summaion of the facts as you go over ach document, entry or circum " The crowning tance. . " The crowning imita-ion of the famous Hitler tech-tique dealt with the subject of urning friends against friends point out to him that he is being layed for a sucker. . .Each little in point penetration that you aske in the witness you will make im want to sing to get even. Then he sing:- you write the

nusic. It is hard to believe that an oficial government agent in the inited States could have so forgoton the traditions of his coutnry s to write the above. It is even arder to believe that it could ave been condoned by his super or's until it was reproduced in he Congressional Record, where-upon they hastily retracted and ondemned it, more because of the ffect it might have on pinion than because of its fundmental wronghess. The most alarming pert about

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The New York Giants, in a baseall game of June 6, 1939, against Cincinatti, hit 5 home runs in the th inning after 2 men were out. The United States harvests about

tiness will not win power for them. What will they try next-violence? (Copyright, 1946)

What Is Orderly Procedure?

Almost every group that gets together in order to attempt to get a better price for their product says that all they want is that their product be order y marketed. These groups never define what orderly means, however. They invariably want to use their own definition of orderly, which invariably means a price higher than a free market price

A higher-than-free-market price however, is not possible to get for long. If they attempt to get higher price for their energy than others get, they immediately attract a surplus of workers into heir particular lines. Then their remedy becomes sen-

lority. Then they limit workers as union labor groups do.

This, of course, is far from ord erly. It is a form of force, coer cion and the repression of the rigies of other people. orderly. Orderly marketing, if w look at it from the American standpoint, really means a free marke price, or a competitive price

So beware of the people talk about "orderly marketing" "orderly procedure" in establishing values.



By GRACIE ALLEN

Well. I see that a committee studying traffic accidents in Los Angeles has reported that the types has nothing to fear from commuof people who are the most unsafe drivers are genuises. This was such blow to my morale that I went right out and dented a fender

Goodness, according to this report, people of below average intelligence get into traffic trouble because they're not alert, and us geniuses do the same thing because we are thinking about

abstract things. Gracie I'm not enough of a genius to know what abstract things are, but it's nice to know they're the things think about

George says an abstract thing is something that isn't a concrete thing, whill confuses me more than ever, But I do know what concrete things are. I should. I've run into enough of them.

Browder Fails To Seport To Finns

HELSINKI-(P)-Finnish authorties said today they were ignorant the whereabouts of Earl Browdformer head of the communist arty in the United States, who rived in Finland earlier last week. a foreigner he is required to rert to police within three days of arrival-and the three days are

Intil 1750, sugar was considered ice state, than, it is in its liguad state.

Onicago Daily Tribune) Smith be kept in Tunisia and Italy as top aide to General Sir Harold point. We are-carrying out our part A chart in the financial section Wednesday compared wheat ex- L. G. Alexander.

ports of the five principal world Last, as Eisenhower's spokesman suppliers of bread grain before the and representative, he showed great first world war, during the prosdiplomatic grace and skill in dealperity period of the 1920s, in the ing with British, French, Russian, depression of the 1930s, and in 1939 Dutch and Belgian officers. He made just before the second World War. a personal hit with Stalin when A-What was most significant was merican top military leaders visited the record of Russia. In the fiv Moscow after the surrender of Geryears, 1910-'14, Russia was the many. leading supplier of wheat in the

world market. Her shipments TOPNOTCH --- "Beetle" has an abroad in those years averaged ability that is unique in military 160 million bushels per year. By service or in any other field. He contrast, under sovietized agri can handle broad, far-reaching probculture Russia exported only 50 ems at the same time that he deals million bushels in the earlier 1930s with a myriad of detail. He has a gluelike memory. For that reason Total exports from Russia show

to England for preparation of D-day.

The Prime" insisted that Genera

he is one of the nation's topnotch the same situation. In the five chess and bridge players. years before the first World war, Oddly enough, the stocky, medczarist Russia sold merchandise um-height soldier with brown eyes tataline 1 billion 500° million rubles and brown hair tinged with gray is The highest figure reached under not a graduate of West Point, like the soviets was 1 billion 36 million rubles in 1930. The total was only General Marshall. He rose from the about half as much in the years ranks. When fifteen years old-in 1910-he joined the National Guard following. Increasing exports 21/2 times was a major plank in the in his home city of Indianapolis and

first five year plan. The soviet state export monopoly was not of World War I. He went overseas troken off relations with Franco, s a second lieutenant. answerable to domestic producers Remaining in the service, he at- Britain, on the contrary, is expandfor the prices realized in foreign

sales. Moreover, the communist tended almost all the war collees, ing it .- Moscow Radio. dictators had no compunction about starving their people in or-

Peter Edson's Column: der to have the maximum to sell abroad and obtain exchange with BOTTLENECKS AND BLACK MARKETS theless, they made no progress at all with their exports. Capitalism

WASHINGTON - (NTA) - Ev- original gasoline shortage, black to a shortage of gypsum rock and erything would be just dandy and markets have arisen when demand secondarily to shortage of paper has been greater than supply. There- liners. Three of the four ships which the housing problem would soon vanish, according to Washington representatives of real estate, buildhousing shortage - it would merely war and the fourth is in drydock. ing materials and construction inmake what houses are built cost War shipping administration vesdustry trade associations, if price ceilings on the business were commore money.

pletely removed. Take a few examples. One of the first building material lem is shipping. The idea may be worth a little shortages was cast iron soil pipe. The kicking around now because solving

the veterans' housing program is so fundamental. According to Housing E. pediter Wilson W. Wyati, ceiling prices

In a recent address Henry Ford, aren't the most serious impediment II, said: "A recent opinion poll to full scale building. In most inshows that less than 45 percent of stances, he says, the bottlenecks are factory workers belonging to unaused by other factors. ions think they should turn out Wyatt cites as evidence the fact as much work as they are able that since V-E day 91 price inon any job, and 44 percent say a creases have been granted on building materials, 41 of them since the man should do about what the first of the year. No use listing them average of his group does. Among all here. It's enough to say they non-union factory workers, 60 per-

cover brick, gypsum products, hardcent think he should do all he ware, plumbing fixtures and many grades of lumber They range from Mr. Ford cited a 15-hour-per-car four to 28 per cent. Some materials increase in assembly in one year, advancing labor costs from \$76 to have had more than one and as many as five separate increases. Still \$124. Assembly hours in 1941 were the shortages continue. 87; in 1942, they were 102; in 1945

The reason given by the building trade associations is that the in-That spirit did not build, and creases haven't been big enough will not maintain, the United States as the world leader in in-SHORTAGES CAUSE THE vention and mechanical progress, It does not produce leaders, and BLACK MARKETS The answer to that is that even

there were no limit on prices, does create lower standards genthere still wouldn't be enough building materials to meet the demand. IACK OF SHIPPING That points up the real cause of BLOCKS PLASTER PRODUCTS

Water is lighter; in the solid, or black markets. It isn't because price

of all before the law is maintain comed our latest diplomatic represen-When we depart from that prin tative more effusively, though priole and deny protection to ne vately, than he did Messrs. Bullitt, clouring to a class, or ch Davies, Standley and Harriman. we don't like, ali values are pardized. The wage earner is secure It is a fact that while many counsarnings as long as the wage f. is secure in his property, and r was a first sergeant at the outbreak tries, including such as have not are limiting their trade with Spain

Labor's friend is the man who tands firmly for law and order, lespite the howlings of the mob.

THE STORY: Joel catches Bull in time and Qualey admits he wouldn't have shot the dog any-way. Qualey joins their party. They return to the house for lunch and Agnes announces that Mr. Newkirk has offered her \$500 for the dining room set. Debby is paired off with Joel for the after-noon's hunting.

. . . XVIII THEY both concentrated conavoiding each other's eyes. And fore it is argued that removal of brought in the supplies from Nova all afternoon they hunted hard, price ceilings would not cure the Scotia mines were sunk during the trudging up and down hills and through woods and around ponds and marshes, and when they sels not built for this cargo are

talked at all it was about hunting. inefficient in operation. The prob-But neither of them was thinking about hunting, except once in a while when Debby would get in-Before the war the gypsum board terested in seeing how Bull was

oon's hunting.

At first he was very bad. The of it, everything was set to go ahead. Now when the gypsum industry is first covey of quail he flushed and chased, and she and Joel were a half hour finding him. Then some time later he flushed a cock pheasant way out a quarter of a he called. "Try it." mile away. But then, just about

the time she was getting completely discouraged, he took a the loose sand and she stepped staunch point, and when Joel out taking bigger and bigger steps went in, a covey of six quail trying to keep from falling on he burst from cover. Joel fired both barrels, but he didn't get any. By that time the sun was get- and she squealed. Joel, who ting down near the horizon, and standing right there, caught her Debby thought they'd better be in his arms.

working back toward the car. She He didn't let go, and she didn't suggested that they go back over try to break away. It seemed pearer the bay shore, covering quite a long time they just stood the country to the west of the there. ponds and marshes, and Joel

agreed. He was very quiet, and he looked down at her. He was when he did speak it was about smiling bashfully, almost apolowhen he did speak it was about smiling bashfully, almost apolo-Bull, or about the scenery. They getically. And then he kissed walked on and on and on, and her. His arms were around her was ha der walking than it firmly but not very tight. It was had been where they were in the a quiet, respectful kiss, and very forenoon, with mor brambles and quickly he raised his head and bayberry and beach plum bushes. looked cut at the bay, with his Debby was feeling quiet too, and arms still around her. Neither leg-weary, and besides that a way of them said anything, and Debby

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she had never felt before; it was closed her eyes.

issues that come into the Marxist machine ideology, sixty-five were clearly left- 37 Expunge ist, leaving fifteen for neutral and 38 Tasto solo (ab.) Here are a few of the choice opin- 39 Names (ab.) ions, typical of what simple people 40 Coin are being fed, even in these days 43 Type of poem of utter disillusionment with Russia 48 Sainte (ab.) and Marxism, Orson Welles said 51 Hindu congress hadn't budged an inch garment since Roosevelt's death towards pass- 53 Post ing any liberal legislation. We need 54 Particle 55 King's son another Rooseveit, said he. Dr. Frank Kingdom saw neither rhyme 57 Handled por reason for the house action on 59 Quicker

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OPA. Raymond Swing said 50 Closer the fight on the OPA was to raise prices for the benefit of cer-**1** Separate tain interests. Baukhage said the 2 Scope house had decided to gamble with inflation, Ray Walsh said the house society measure was a vast tax on the peo-

By WILLIAM MAIER



back toward him and kissed her, again, and now he was kissing her hard and his arms were holding her tight and his eyes were scowl ing into hers. And just as suddenly he stopped and looked away and said, "I'm sorry, Debby. . . .

SHE said, "Don't be," and she almost like being frightened. put her head against his shoul-And when she looked across the fields and saw the beach wagder. But after a moment she had on way over there, what she felt a feeling he didn't want her there was almost like relief. She looked any more, and she smiled at him around, and Bull was running and turned away and side by side over toward the bay. She called, they clambered up the bank. At and he didn't stop, and she called the top she had to reach over and again and still he didn't stop. grab some grass to pull hersel Then he disappeared, and she up, and when she got over the knew he had gone down the bluff edge she turned round and sat on scientiously on getting started, to the beach, and they were go- the bluff, hanging her legs over ing to have to go way over there He came and sat beside her and took her hand. The sun was

to get him. setting, the last edge of its rim THE bluff was as high as a a thin line of fire on the horizon! house, almost vertical but not "Beautiful, isn't it?" he said She nodded. Then she turned quite, and covered with loose

and looked at him. Joel laid his gun down. "I'm He smiled, a nice friendly

going down there," he said. He ran down, taking giant a long time. smile, and then he kissed her for steps that grew longer and longer Then Bull came from someas he got nearer the bottom, and where and tried to lick her face,

when he got down he had to run and they both laughed. Joel gave almost to the water's edge before her an affectionate little pat on he could stop. He walked back the shoulder and stood up. He toward the bluff. "That's fun," held out his hands to help her up. They walked back to the car. Debby smiled down at him and

After a while he said, "That stepped off. Her feet sank into was very lovely, Debby." She looked up at him, her eyes loose sand and she stepped shining.

"And I guess it had to happen," he said. face, and as she got almost to the

She nodded. "It's been going bottom she was going too fast to happen all day, hasn't it?" He laughed. "I guess it has, It had to happen," he repeated, was "and now it has happened. And I think we'd better forget about

"Forget about it?" She smiled Then she looked up at him and at him, shaking her head. "I don's want to forget about it." And when she looked at him her expression was calm and faintly amused and completely unself conscious. It was an expression Joel had noticed several time before, and it was the thi her he was to reme distinctly during all the year that followed.

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er wages. Others just took the in- dustry would get some additional tricks. But further price increases ing the whole industry general in-

creases which would merely give

strike would soon throw this and all other iron and steel building ma- ing black market are now being pubterials industries for a terrific loss, licized as worst in the construction etting back the whole housing business. In spite of Pacific coast roblem. But here again price won't strikes last fall and bad lumbering weather ihroughout the winter, prohave anything to do with the shortduction is now above peak rates of

The shortage of bricks was caused 1941 and 1942. But the total derimarily by a wage problem. Brick mand for lumber is now so far above narkers always have been low-paid ommon labor. Price increases were literally impossible for the indusgranted on bricks so higher wages try to get out of the woods for years. Further price increases in all could be paid. Most of the brickvards took the increases, paid high- these branches of the building in-

crease and are waiting for the la- marginal, high cost production. But bor situation to adjust itself down- by paying premiums to these highward. Total brick production is up cost producers, Wyatt hopes to get 100 per cent. Still it isn't enough their limited production without giv-

won't make any more bricks.

the low-cost,' big-volume producers The shortage of gypsum lath and greater, profit and shoot the cost ceilings are imposed. Ever since the plaster products is primarily due of housing clear out of sight,

rouble was a labor problem. When and lath industry began to make its the industry got a wage increase own paper. That made the estab- doing, and a price adjustment to take care lished paperboard industry sore, Then a shortage of pig iron and crying for more paper, the paperrap developed. Then came the steel board industry is inclined to take trike. The industry is just begin- care of its regular customers first ning to get on its feet. Production and let the building industry take up 75 per cent. A continuing coal care of itself. The lumber shortage and resultunday, May 5, 1946

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Out of Fox-Holes Into Footlights, 20 GIs Go To School for Theater



GI Bill of Rights gets James Hagerman a beard from Max Ellis, Cleve land Playhouse makeup instructor, while Dan Pournaras, right, watches

AIR OF DISTRUST BETWEEN CHINESE COMMUNISTS National Pastime GOVERNMENT LEADERS MAKES PROBLEM D

of government, began to foment up-, churia. They said that somehow, conference with the United States By JOHN RODERICK NANKING-(AP)-An intense and risinlgs under assumed titles, or- that great power had aligned her- That would be the external apmabated air of distrust between ganized mass demonstrations against self with the communists to main- proach. A second would be for Chinese communist and government Russian actions in Manchuria and toin . sphere of influence in the Chiang to abolish the secret police. eaders makes the problem of bring- even criticised General Marshall's northeast. suppress terrorists whose success ng peace to this land of civil strug- executive headquarters in Peiping. That this attitude was back by can be seen daily in Manchuria

rle one of the most challenging being careful, meanwhile, to assoand difficult that ever faced Gen- clate all this with the communists. eral Marshall If the special envoy from Amer- skill. The next move accomplished quaked over the possibilities.

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ica can come out on top in this game the desired results. In the central of rifles and wits, the United States executive committee of the Koum- seemed to lose sight of the fact that errment leaders stop viewing each can mark him down not only as s intang, it proposed the overthrow Russia certainly did not need either other with more or less justifiable great war-time leader but as a of the five vital decisions of the all- armies or communis; ts to exert inwell

When Marshall left China; in munistsc had agreed. March to report to President Truman, peace and democracy were clvil strife in Manchuria. Distrust, of the great rail lines which domnearer realization than at any other suspicion and fear replaced the inate the area and two of its vital time in the 5,000-year history of communist attitude of hopefulness ports. Dairen and Port Arthur. It. China. for a United China. But the moment he left, a size-

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able core of the Kuomintang (na- from the reactionary group in the A number of possibilities have tional party), which stood to lose Kuomintang, men in the party with been suggested by neutral observers. power, wealth and position through liberal leanings began to voice un- One is for Russia to allay any and antiquity.-Prof. S. Howard Patterany revision of the one-party form easiness over Russia's role in Man- all fears about Manchuria after a son. U. of Pennsylvania economist.

no tangible proof did not matter. and then make a personal guaran Russia continued to be the man tee that the decisions of the unity It did its job with tremendous under the bed, and Chungking council will be carried out to the latter. Some Kuomintang leaders also But, until communist and gov

alarm. China's problem will continue

March has been away from Hol lywood for a year and a half. One This is the century of the comreason for his absence was his mon man, which fact can be illus-Broadway success. The other: lustrated economically inu higher planes of living, as well as politically in the widening suffrage. The water pictures." American laborer today enjoys comforts of life unknown to princes of

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By BOB THOMAS

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HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Telling writers how to run their business in **Heart of Amusement** a national pastime. Now Frederic Section Purchased

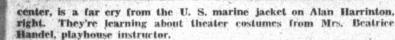
> GALVESTON- (A) -San Maceo, spokesman for the Maceo interests, has announced purchase of ground in the heart of the amusement section of Galveston's beachfront boulevard.

"That's where they're wrong," he The transaction, involving \$166,000 said on the set of "The Best Years was by purchase of practically all of Our Lives." "They should write common stock of the San Luis cora good story with no particular star poration, which planned to build as in mind. A competent actor should beachfront hotel. The building plan be able to interpret any good role. did not materialize.

> Maceo said no plans have been de for development of the property

"I simply had no intention of If the present death rate on the making any more silly, milk-androads continues, the heart-breaking The irouble with the movies, he toll this year will set a new record said, is that writers create roles ex- of 41,000 fatalities -- Col. L. B. Yost. pressly for the big name attractions, executive director President's Highand the actor finds the script tailor- I way Safety Conference

the reverse tonsorial art.



By MARIANNE PACHNER the golden harvest of Broadway and **NEA Staff** Correspondent Hollywood will be outnumbered by CLEVELAND, O .- (NEA) -"All the many who find their niche in together now," the man at the piano community theatres, repertory com-"La le li lo lu. Up and down panies, university theatres; as drathe scale. Remember to take a deep matic teachers and directors in high breath before you hit the high schools and colleges; in radio.

ones." And 20 veterans of World War II -men who have seen active battle service from the hedge-rows of France to the mountains of Burma, from the mud of Italy to the foxholes of Okinawa-obliged with la le li lo lu's.

No one laughed. All were in deadly earnest.

This was the Monday morning lesson in speech placement for the apprentice students of The Cleveland Playhouse. It was serious business for men who are taking ad- with arms today is asking permisvantage of the GI Bill of Rights to sion from the American military train for the theatre as a profes- government for one shot-gun

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook By HAL BOYLE COBURG, Germany-(P)-An 85year-old man here who once equipped hundreds of thousands of troops

and lost it in the first world war.

He ruled Bulgaria for 34 years, from

He received me in the smaller of

I was led in by Frau Maria Hager-

busch, his secretary for 28 years

ther permitted. Flowers, birds, books

butterflies and newspapers — they

The old king sat waiting on a

sofa, wearing a black skull cap and

bundled up in a heavy coat with a

fur collar, although the day was

take up hisstime," she said.

two living rooms adjoining the bed-



the fifth and sixth of a series of 48. Cut them out and save, pick out the one that best friendly Price's Green House venience. Imperial Furniture They make homes out of suits your needs.

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statesman of the highest rank as party peoples consultative (unity) fluence in Manchuria. Under the to be, in Marshall's own words, "secouncil; decisions to which the com- terms of the Sino-Soviet pact signed rious, critical and difficult. by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. That action led to the revival of Russia shares in the administration would be hard to see how she could On the other side and quite apart improve on that situation."

He is former King Ferdinand of The Cleveland Playhouse, a uni- | Bulgaria, now living alone in retireque community-type theatre, is the ment in his ancestral home.

outstanding one of three full-time His former palace inspector, Mipracticing theatre organizations in chael Petro, a husky Czech who has the country to be accredited by been with him 44 years, recently the government for veteran train- went to the American military goving. Under its 15-year-old appren- ernor. Maj. Sidney Klein, to ask if tice system, young people are taught Ferdinand could have back his old theatre practice by actual particihunting shotgun and some shells pation in the work of a professional. "He wants to hunt the Auerhahn." play-producing company. They help aid Petro. "He said the Auerhahns out with scenery, lights, properties, are calling to him now. There is a costumes. They appear in small legend in the royal family that parts. They are initiated into the each member must kill an Auerhahn intricacies of theatre management, each year or he will die.

box-office and publicity. The Auerhahn is a large game Class lessons in speech, acting, bird-a mountain cock. makeup, shop, fencing, costume-de-Not wishing to accept responsibility sign, body-work are supplemental. for any disaster to the royal family

The Playhouse has never charged by flouting the legend, Major Klein its stuednts tuition, and the gov- is seeking a way to get a game warernment supplies merely a subsist- den's license for the household. ence allotment to the veterans who 1 I went to call on the old monarch have come to find a career in the who won his corwn in an election theatre by a variety of routes. There is John White of Lynbrook.

1884 to 1918. N. Y., who was an insurance underwriter before the war. Shot down over Germany-he was a bombardief on a B-17-he spent 19 months room where he reclines from 11 each night until noon. as a kiekie" in Stalig Luft III.

"One day some of the fellows were getting up a variety show," he says. "They asked me to be in it be- who said Ferdinand was in good cause I'm a natural-born show-off, health except for some rheumatism, guess. Anyway, I said I would- and that he took daily rides in his and from then on, I knew the 10-year-old limousine when the weathratre was for me." **GIS EARNEST**

Dan Pournaras of Cleveland, on the other hand, has acted in amateur plays as far back as he can remember. Pournaras has seven battle stars.

warm and the room heated. John Beeman was wounded at He extended a gloved hand and St. Vith. The rehabilitation prohis thin white beard shook slightly. gram of Wakeman General Hospitas he said, "please, I will talk. No al in Indiana first introduced him questions. No questions about Rusto dramatics. Alan Herrington, who sin please.

s concentrating on costume-design He talked of happy times in Afand makeup, had already had varica, and spoke of America "that rious backstage jobs in Cleveland's dear laud I know so well, although downtown theatres before seeing fate sent me in the opposite direcservice with the marine corps in tion. be Pacific

His two brothers visited America, Robert Albnan, of Tiffin, O., and he himself is still a little proud aught speech at Heidelberg uni- of the fact that he was once one prior to three and a half of the few Balkan monarchs "who ersity yours as an air corps mechanic. He had always wanted to be an States" in the last war.

actor and the GI Bill of Rights has riven him the chance. Allman feels mark of royalty, a purple scarf. He hat army service made a lot of ellows realize the importance of loing the thing you want to do. It is the extreme earnestness of desks were ten blooming flower pots. the ex-GI which sets him apart from other students, says Frederic Latin name, "and this one with the AcConnell, director of the Playsweet scent, it is from your Amerihouse since 1921. The veteran is can South. You see, I still have my der, of course, usually between 25 flower garden to while away my nd 30, but he is eager and quick time.'

o learn. "Not all of them will nake a career of the theatre, but THE HAWK ESCAPED we try to take everyone possible isrtation. We feel we at least owe eer and fireman respectively, returnor not the threatre is meant for, with this tale

A hawk flew alongside their lo-To most GI's, as to people everycomotive carrying in its claws a where, "theatre" means acting. The squirming rattlesnake nearly five all-round training they receive at feet long. A blast of the locomo the Playhouse, however, will fit tive whistle Irightened the hawk. them for any branch of a many- The snake fell into the tender ided profession. The few who seek was killed by the train crew.

never declared war on the United He fingered absently his only still retains memoership in orintholopical, entomological, and botanical societies, and before him on two "This one is from Persia," he said patting it gently and giving its

CORNING, N. Y .--- (P)-Frederick ent to us by the Veterans' Adn.in- L. Raymond and E. C. Cook, enginthem a chance to find out whether | ed from a Pennsylvania freight run

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET

YORK-(P)-Selling never , was NEW YORK-(P)-Selling never, was urgent in today's stock market although there was enough of it to put leading motors, rubbers, steels and "blue chips" down fractions to more than 2 points. If was the fourth successive average sethack for the list and blame for the light Hauidation again was placed mainly on the nation's coal crisis threatening pro-duction in numerous adustries. The darken-ng rail labor picture also contributed

or rail labor picture also contributed bearish sentiment. Another batch of ood earnings and dividends, in addition applitup possibilites, faled to nspre much dding, Transfers, were in the neighborhood of

Transfers, were in the neighborhood of 500,000 shares for the short stretch. Gasualties most of the day included Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, U. S. Steel, Bethle-bern, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aireraft, Western Union "A." American Smelting, Kennecott, General Electric, Westing-house, Union Carbide, Allied Chemisal, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, Standard Oli (NJ), N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Chesspeake and Ohio and Northern Pa-cifis, Bonds were narrow with rails dis-playing a downward drift.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (P) With shorts endeavor-ing desperately to cover their commit-ments, the May rye delivery jumped an-other 5 cents today to a new record peak. It was the third consecutive day in which the full limit advance was scored. Oats, lower early, firmed toward the close along with the rye advance.

with the rye advance. May rye closed at \$2.77%, up 5, cents. Oats finished unchanged to higher, Sep-tember 82%-%. Wheat, corn, parley and deferred rye contracts were unchanged at collines. eilings

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH-(P)-(USDA) - Cat-e: Compared close last week: Most class-50: 50: and more lower, spots \$1.00 off. Week's tops: Beef sters and yearlings \$17.35, heifers \$17.60, cows \$14.50, fat calves \$16.50. Clasing bulks: Good and calves \$16.50. Closing bulks: Good and choice beef steers and yearlings \$15.50-16.75, medium \$13.75-15.00, Good cows \$12.75-13.50, practical top \$14.00, common and medium cows \$9.00-12.00, Good and choice fat calves \$14.09-16.00, common and medium calves \$14.09-16.00, common and medium calves \$10.50-13.50. Hogs: Compared with a week ago: Stendy on all weights, most barrows and rills \$14.65, the ceiling: sows \$13.90

gilts \$14.65, the ceiling ; sows \$13.90.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 178 beet steers \$15,50-17.65; medium and good steers \$13,856-15.25; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$15,25-17.35; medium 32% \$12,50-13.85; common and medium \$9,25-94½; 11.50; medium and good bulls 1150 lb. up 23% \$11,50-13.85; good and choice vealers 13% \$14,50-17.00. 265% Hogs 100; for week unchanged at ceil-914 ing levels; stock pigs 50-75. greatest of all time.

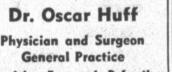
FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard Awards -\$1.815%-1.871% Oats No. 3 white 921/2-931/ Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 10 2.57-2.70.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Cotton futures lectined here today under week-end long iquidation. Closing prices were steady, 35 to 65 cents a hale lower. Open High Low May ______27.36b

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ong Awaited Crosby cture Starts Today



years ago, Producer Leo McCary The Academy Award winners won it for "Going My Way" last who teamed up to make "The year, and Bing Crosby won the Bells of St. Mary's" are shown award for his acting in the same above. Ingrid Bergman won an "Oscar" for the "Gaslight" two film

sings a simple Swedish ballad. The By SCOTT RAFFERTY Leo McCarey has done it again! show as a whole carries a terrific heart impact. He has taken a subject which film-Crosby, of course, turns in a sindom has more or less shied away

cere, warm performance in a diffifrom and made another motion piccult role and Miss Bergman's work ture that will rang among the in an equally difficult part is on the highest plane. All of us remember his "Going A fine supporting cast takes in My Way," which won three Academy

Henry Travers, William Gargan and - for himself, for Bing Cros-Ruth Donnelly. by and for Barry Fitzgerald. A special treat for the young-

In "The Bells of St. Mary's, eters is in store at the Rex theshowing Sunday through Wednes day. RKO has brought together two ater Sunday through Tuesday. It's Eddie Dean in "Romance of of the winners and added Ingrid the West," a Producers Releasing Bergman, herself an award winner, corporation color film with some to make as great a picture as has been seen here in many months. good songs and laughs. It has all

"The Bells of St. Mary's," offerthe elements of a good western with Indians and everything. ed as straight movie entertainment, refrains from emphasizing religious Those who missed "Leave Her

a jealous woman, adopted from Ben Ames Williams' best seller.

Vincent Price heads a stellar supporting cast, which also includes Mary Phillips, Gene Lockhart, Reed Hadley and Darryl Hickman

Alfred Newman's musical score dience will note the effective use

In Hol'ywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - NEA) - Rita about on technicolor clouds. It was all very trick and beau- ing-room door. The ad men just Hayworth was wearing eight ounces of blue chiffon, a pair of bright-red tiful-and cold. A flapped heaven. turned the photograph sideways. wool socks, and 18 gorgeous goose VAPOROUS "CLOUDS" pimples. Naturally, we d counte

vapor from dry ice. The floor of which she likes best. It's a fantassy the goose pimples. "I didn't think," Rita said, her heaven was the Westwood Ice Rink. - the story of two Terpsichores. Rita chattering, that inheave The ice kept the vapor down at a is the real one in heaven. Adele would be so cold. I wonder what a low level, kept the "clouds" from Jerkens is playing Terpsichore in a goose pimple looks like in technifloating away. The camera couldn't see Rita's like the way she is being portrayed, color

feet. Hence the red wool socks, plus so she comes down to earth to bat-Rita's breath condensed in the slippers with two-inch cork soles. the it out. cold air as she spoke, looking al-But the rest of Rita did show-the most like the smoke trailed by a sky-writer. But it didn't spell out blue chiffon didn't cover up very much-and the rest of Rita was HEAVENLY \$7000 PLANE

"Orson Welles," She said she would divorce him right after completion cold. of the picture. A prop man wrapped her up in a blanket after each scene and she ward Everett Horton, who played "Heaven" was on ice, at Sonja

Henie's Westbrook Rink, for Rita's sipped hot coffee. the same type of heavenly messennew Columbia filmusical, "Down to

We asked her; about those bill- ger in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Columbia figured it would be a Earth." The studio rented the place boards Columbia is using to ballyfor 10 days at \$750 a day, Rita, as hoo "Gilda." She blushed prettily einch to buy one of Uncle Sam's the Goddess of Terpsichose, and and then disillusioned us. She was surplus airplanes cheap. her eight sister muses, all ni chif- vertical when the photograph was probably could get one for \$100 or fon and goose pimples, were flitting taken. In fact, it was a candid less.

camera shot taken outside her dress-"I could have bought a fourtored bomber for 20 cents," Asso ciate Producer Norman Deminy groaned. "But no-the camerama "Down to Earth," she said, gives didn't like it. So I had to have or

The "clouds" were formed by the her more opportunity to dance, built. It cost \$7000." And that's why sociate producers get ulcers Adele Jergens, who plays Ter ichore on the Broadway stage hte picture, is a pretty blonde wh Broadway stage show. Rita doesn't has been decorating Columbia die tures for some time now, She's also the studio's prize cheesecake model.

> And that brings us to the photo-It has been found that eyelashes grow about one-twentieth of an

Rita goes to earth in a big, white inch each week. two-motored plane, escorted by Ed-

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FUNNY BUSINESS

The horse ran away when I had the head done-so I finished it up with a nearby cow!"

Young Ex-Colonel With Big Plans **Becomes New Mayor of New Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-De Lesseps | LaGuardia ousted them from New S. Morrison, 34-year-old socialite Yor' he says, might as well start and ex-colonel, takes over as 40th packing.

mayor of New Orleans Monday with The administration is considering breath-taking plans ranging from the possibility of legalizing gambpromotion of international trade to ling, and taking and supervising it improvement of children's play- as is done with horse racing under grounds. a law which Morrison sponsored

Leaving the job to Robert S. while in the legislature. Morrison's platform includes many Maestri, one of Huey Long's last other points - a 50 per cent reducchief lieutenants holding a major tion in the city sales tax. now two office. He entered City hall withper cent; aiding veterans, paving out an election as a result of comand maintaining streets, a recreaplex maneuvers in 1936, was returntional program for children, and ed by the voters once during his ten-year stay, and was upset by others. The magnitude of the program

Morrison in the democratic primary leaves the easy-going New Orleans last January 22. populace a bit breathless. It will Morrison starts his term with two take tremendous energy to put the general ideas — to make New Orplans through. leans the principal economic and

cultural link between Latin Amer-**Political Calendar** ica and the Mississippi valley, and to revise the city government thor-

The Pampa News has been au-Twenty Latin-American coun-tries will be officially represented at thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates Monday's inauguration, some by for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their pri large delegations, some by diplomary election Saturday, July 27. mats, some by the wives of their For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS presidents. Mayors of 75 Mississippi valley cities have been invited, and many have indicated they will at-LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney: Morrison is convinced that his TOM BRALY city's prosperity depends primarily For County Clerk: upon its port business, and that the CHARLIE THUT logical way to increase that busi-For County Judge: ness is to promote Latin-American SHERMAN WHITE rade through New Orleans. For this For County Commissionerpurpose he has named a permanent, Prect. 3: full-time "director of Latin-Amer-JAMES HOPKINS ican affairs," R. J. Urruela. RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON

The director has designated an official representative of the city CLAUDE SCHAFFER in each of 20 hemisphere republics. Prect. 1: Their main function will be to steer commerce through New Orleans. JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM To push his program, Morrison has visited a dozen Latin-American Prect. 2: countries and many Mississippi val-WADE THOMASSON lev cities on flying tours since his BERTIE M. VAUGHT nomination. He also has taken a FRANK SILCOTT couple of trips to Washington to LEWIS COX talk about freight rates, permits for For County Attorney: air routes and many other matters. B. S. VIA Toward his other aim, revision of BRUCE L. PARKER the city government, Morrison has For County Tax Assessor and oledged that one of his first acts Collector: will be to have his own authority F. E. LEECH reduced — or, as stated in his cam- For Sheriff: paign platform, "to eliminate dic-tatorship in the City hall." G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN He believes more than half a JAMES BARRETT million dollars annually can be JESS HATCHER saved at City hall alone, where he For District Clerk: says "deadheads by the hundreds DEE PATTERSON clutter up the public payroll and For Constable, Precinct 2: are disguised in one form or anoth-EARL LEWIS er to thwart civil service." For Constable, Precinct 1: He declares that everyone work-C. S. CLENDENNEN ing for the City hall will do 40 hours For County Treasurer: of actual work per week. OLA GREGORY One important and delicate prob-For Justice of the Peace lem facing the administration is the Prect. 1: regulation of gambling and "vice." E. A. VANCE Morrison declares "it has been con-Prect. 2, Place 1: servatively estimated that the an-D. R. HENRY nual 'take' from commercial gambling and vice is greater than legis-The first night airmail flight was lative revenue at City hall," made in 1921. Morrison has stated that New Or-leans is no blue law town, and no Blue sheep inhabit the mounmiracles can be expected. But "syn- tains of Szechwan province, China, dicates" must get out. Operators They are among the rarest of the who came here when former Mayor larger mammals. CARNIVAL **By Dick Turner** "Ahem-er-ah, you may quote me as saying I was unable to mend ALL my political fences!

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McMurry Candidate for **Congress in District 23**

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-The 23r ongressional district was assured t least a three-day race after an

nouncement by Houston McMurray man, told Kiwanians at their noon of Henrietta of his candidacy. The incumbent. Ed Gossett, and luncheon here Friday that it is a responsibility of the organization of Mack Taylor, retired Wichita Falls the land to make the people aware merchant and former city councilof the freedom which they have man, will oppose McMurray.

> McMurray has been a state repesentative for the past eight, years.

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There are 130,000 hairs on the ead of an average human being.

lose that freedom. In addition to the guest speaker, there were a group of Amarillo Sam Houston school students and other Amarillo Kiwanians who con-

tributed to the program. The Amarillo program, from the COINCIDENTALLY, RALPH, LUST San Jacinto club, was arranged by John Fairey. H. E. Haley, president of the San Jacinto club, was e AND BOY, IT RUNS LIKE NEW !

Students who contributed to the musical program were Truett Fields, Marilyn Roseberry, who sang; Mar-tha Munday, planist, and Joe Whitehurst, who played an accordion. Kiwanis President Clyde Carruth said plans for the local stage show, May 20-21, are progressing; and that general admission ticket sales will begin in a few days.

By Hershberger | Sunday, May 5, 1946

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Responsibilities

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Max Bullock, Amarillo business-

enjoyed since the nation was found-

They should be warned, he said

that through indifference they could



A HITCHING POST

★ Birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, a new job-all are occasions for rejoicing as well as for reflection and new resolve. Whether or not a list of resolutions is made, the accomplishments of the past can be either a hitching post or a signpost to a brighter

future. Careful self-appraisal is often as revealing as a stock inventory. But no matter what the goal, the ability to reach it depends on health. Your physician stands ready to take your physical inventory at any time. Why not seek his advice now? His suggestions can be relied upon for a sound health program.

OR A SIGNPOST

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