## United States Unwilling to Police Palestine With Great Britain

## BIG-FOUR SUSPEND FORMALITIES

## **United Nations** To Take Over

The United States shied away today from the prospect of direct intervention in Palestine, apparently counting on the United Nations to assume future responsibility for the troublesome Holy Land prob- After Blasts

Although congressional op-100,000 Jews there, it was Arab and Jew. CAPABLE AGENCY

With Britain unwilling to continue alone after the immigration recommendations of the Anglo-American Palestine committee, the U. N. ap-

White House Secretary Charles G. craft corporation. Ross told reporters he was unable. It was the consecutive day that GENERALLY FAVORABLE

port, Ross said, was "generally fav- caller

The thumbs-down intervention at- ter. titude on the part of the nation's Thursday occurrence, said the odor lawmakers stemmed from these fac- of dynamite was evident around the 1. An apparent determination to erty.

hold foreign commitments of A-See PALESTINE, Page 4

**U.N.** Committee Asks Help From **Member-Nations** 

Nations security council subcommitagency for the plant employes. tee investigating the Spanish question called today for all membernation intelligence bearing on Spain company and also that the comand, in effect, invited both the pany has refused to bargain col-Franco regime and the exiled Span- lectively. ish republicans to present their bitterly opposed arguments as well.

The investigators, after their first secret meeting yesterday, said they would welcome information from any source.

This wide-open invitation would permit the Franco regime, if it desired, to offer evidence to offset the Lange in his demand for a collective U. N. diplomatic break with Mad-

The subcommittee is in recess until 5 p. m. (EST) next Monday awaiting the response to a circular letter asking the governments of the 51 United Nations to present "all relevant material in their possession

on the situation in Spain. Meanwhile, the investigators had charge is filed there. before them 461 letters and telegrams from private sources almost

the rightful government of Spain, ing laundry marks were found in a while some advocated that a new creek near Hensley Field. Spanish regime be set up on the basis of a free democratic election

### Murder Saspect May Be Released

TEXARKANA-(A)-Ranger Capt M. T. Gonzaullas said here today that the man being questioned in Corpus Christi in connection with the slaying of two-teen age youths here, apparently is not involved in the case in any way, and may be released shortly.

"Everything the man tells us is being ehecked and double-checked. and everything he has told us thus far has been found to be true," Capt. Gonzaullas said.

"He has answered all our questold the truth, and if all of his story is found to be true, we can no longer hold him as a suspect."

He said the man was not a resident of the Texarkana area, but is He said every effort is being made

to find the slayer of Betty Jo Book- college presented the premiere perer and Paul Martin, and that the investigation would continue.

### Philippines Get Surplus Property

MANILA (A) The foreign liquidation commission announced today the transfer of \$10,000,000 worth of surplus military property to the Philippine government.

Pampa Lubricating Co.



PAMPA TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1946

JUST A YEAR AGO TODAY—

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Lack of Coal

To Force Drop

In Power Use

1,300 Illinois communities, includ-

drastic order today to immediately

time public activities.

league.

## Rangers Sent

inion overwhelmingly favored Rangers today were asked to aid in the proposed migration of policing the strike area at the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft corporation after a series of explosions, plain the lawmakers were presumably from dynamite, which against this country's joining have occurred the past few days. Britain in the thankless job of District Attorney Al Clyde and maintaining peace between Sheriff Dusty Rhodes requested the rangers, and Col. Homer Garrison of the department of public safety in Austin said they would be sent

An explosive charge placed at the base of a pole early this morning peared the only agency capable of blasted out of service 19 of the 21 stepping into the picture effective- telephone circuits serving the striketroubled Consolidated-Vulcee Air-

to say what President Truman's re- explosives and resultant damage was to a British proposal that have played a leading role in the the United States help administer strike picture. Wednesday dynamite explosions occurred at the home of Reaction from other quarters to at the plant and another was threatthe Anglo-American committee's re- ened with bombing by a telephone

Deputy Sheriffs Casey and Prawho are investigating the damaged telephone company prop-

Southwestern Bell Telephone company officials estimated that the damage would require several hours to repair.

Meanwhile the regional office of the Federation of Independent Texas unions have a substantial membership at the plant and will continue to process a petition by the Lefors Ouilines NEW YORK - P. - The United the proper collective bargaining

### Suspect Held on Charge of Murder

contributions already presented to Jarvis, charged with murder in the the council by the Spanish republi- slaying Tuesday of Ivan J. Poole, arrangements for the drive, which cans through Polish delegate Oscar ex-convict, was taken to Fort Worth late last night after he was sur- others in this county, as a part of rendered to Deputy Sheriff Bill

Decker here. Decker said Jarvis was surrendered to himself and Sheriff Dusty Rhodes of Fort Worth by his at-

torney, Noah Roark. The deputy took Jarvis to Fort Worth immediately. The murder

He guid a 1942-model automobile belonging to Poole had been recov- Mrs. Ernie Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Berunanimously disapproving the Fran- ered and had blood stains on it. Poole was shot to death early Most of the communications urged Tuesday near Arlington. Texas. The recognition of the Spanish repub- charges against Jarvis were filed lican leadership exiled in Paris as after blood-stained clothing bear- Perkins, Rev. N. S. Daniel.

> Poole's bullet-riddled body found by a resident near Arlington within a week, Reeves said. The after he was awakened by screech- Lions club will take care of preparing ing brakes, gun shots and calls for the food for shipment.

### **Butter Line Too** Much for Icelander

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. (A)-The butter line heat was too much for Mrs. E. Perry Allen, 19, a war bride from Iceland.

With the temperature registering 85, Mrs. Allen collapsed while waiting her turn yesterday to make a purchase of the hard-to-

Dewdney, weighing his decision.

NORTH TEXAS STATE

### tions without hesitancy. We are convinced that thus far the man has STUDENTS GIVE PREMIERE PERFORMANCE OF OPERA

and students of North Texas State formance of "The Stranger of Man-Librettist John William Rogers, here last night before an enthusiastic audience.

Marked by excellence of voice and training, the student cast was guided through this indigenous southwestern musical production by Mary McCormic, former Chicago opera star now at NTSC, Wilfred C. Allen 30 minute battery charge \$1. Bain, head of the school of music (Adv.) at the college as director conducted

Miss Smith of Denton studied at NTSC and the Juilliard School of Music. Rogers is literary editor port yesterday afternoon. merly of Amarillo

The action of the opera-so light as to be more accurately termed an of companies offering bids for high- Sunday. operetti-was inspired by Frank way machinery, and bondsmen in-Applegate's narration of the Span- terested in purchasing Gray county ish-American folk tale of the little bonds for the proposed county hos-

51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

Twelve days after the first Red troops burst into the city, the surviving Berlin garrison surrended to the Russians on May 2, 1945, and the beseiged Germans crawled out of their shattered pillboxes and underground fortifications. Moscow said 134,000 prisoners were taken.

## Truman Recommends the NLRB here reported that it had found both the AFL machinists and the Department of Machinesis a

## agency for the plant employes. The AFL machinists have charged Plans for Money,

LEFORS. - Plans have been comrleted and committees named for a food and money drive to be concucted next week, most through the schools here, in the interest of needy people abroad. Although emphasis is to be placed

on the donation of food packed in turning veterans. tin cans, money will be accepted, it. was announced by Rex Reeves. school superintendent, who made is being held in conjunction with

a ifational campaign. Beginning Monday, the schools later who had not been seen dur- tion abroad."

ing the school and church drives. operations are: primary schoolryman; junior high-L. B. Fenick. R. B. Johnston; high school-J. D. Fonburg, E. R. Reeves.

Churches-Rev. Dan Beltz, W. A Groceries Bill Mosley J Sparkman, M. V. Hix Plans are to complete the drive

LICENSE DENIED

Guraro, 21, pulled toward the curb sent dited by October 1. upon completion of a test for a through the plate glass window of juries. an office-Dewdney's office. The application was denied.

Anno," an opera written by Texas of the Dallas Times Herald. Miss Cemposer Julia Smith and Texas McCorm; ic, also a Texan, was for-

See OPERA PREMIERE, Page 4

Boy Scouts will contact any persons mum credit for postwar reconstruc- pay off an accumulated debt, and The President asserted that he rate. See RFC EXTENSION, Page 4 Concerns Asked to

## **Lower Pipelines**

requested by the county commissioners' court to low all oil, gas and water pipelines crossing Gary coun-FRESNO. Calif. -(A) - Leonard ty toads to two feet below the pre-

Pipelines are to have a covering driver's license, "not too good, not of at least two feet. The request for too bad," mused Examiner Ross the safety measure was made yesterday at a regular session of the court. for wheat will be known soon by of the American field aimy cancer At this juncture, Guiaro started During the past year two county the local Agricultural Conservation society, and a statistician of the park—but nervously stepped on road maintainers have hit oil and agency office, it was announced this received of the brakes of t the accelerator instead of the brake. gas did not ignite, causing no in- morning. The car plunged over the curb and gas did not ingnite, causing no in-

was set at October 1 to give farm- not yet been received by the local ers time to harvest wheat crops ACA offices. which are above the lines in some

cinct one, was authorized by the court to sell an Allis-Chalmers road maintainer. A bid of R. B. George Co., on an angle doizier at \$1835, less \$240. trade-in-value of a pump, was accepted.

The court authorized a condemnation suit against L. L. Palmer McLean, concerning a right of way Commissioners went on an in spection tour of the municipal air-Meeting with the representatives

of the four precinct were Ray Evans. swi, county auditor, representative pital.

Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis cook fight, tug-o-war and tent pit-(Adv.) Hardware Co.

ation as a major instrumentality for conducting postwar government tusiness activities, Presdent Truman today recommended that its statutory authority be extended beyond the present January 22, 1947, expir-

PREMIUM SUBSIDIES

The President also again told congress that legislation providing premium payment subsidies to finance expansion of building ma- CANADIAN - (Special) - Taxterials was essential to provide an payers of the Canadian independ- selected since the start of the award limit on his salary, while the career men with the show were to give a adequate supply of housing for re- ent school, district voted today in 1935. She is expected to come to consul goes up the ladder.

tained in a message transmitting the dollars valuation. The vote was 153 servance. next fiscal year's budget proposal for, and 212 against the increase.

corporations EXPORT-IMPORT BANK

The export-import bank. Mr. Tru- anything that has come before the non said, anticipates disburse- voters in many years. One group a bishop in the church. He died 11 will be the collecting places for ments which may run as high as got out letters to all the taxpayers years ago. whatever people wish to give. A \$2.09 000,000 in loans "to finance in the district urging that they dosupplementary drive will be held purchase of American commodities nate an amount equal to one half of through the churches, and then the and to provide the necessary mini- their 1946 school tax with which to

Committees named for the three regretted the necessity for raying. Those who saw the matter differthat the continuance of several war- ently argued that the only fair and time subsidies was necessary "to equitable way to raise the money to G. Bond, wife of the director of the Pennsylvania anthracite committee," ested in engineering or mechanics

urging the voters to vote for the in- sor.

30 per cent bonus plus market price

Although congress passed the 30cent bonus measure two weeks ago, ers chosen were: Deadline for lowering of the lines means of landling the bonus have

The bonus will be paid at the ACA LOSE EXTRA POUNDS effice, not at grain elevators, it was reported. However all wheat must be delivered to the elevators before May 25 in order that it be eligible

The ACA office expects details on landling the bonus either today or tomorrow from the district office.

### Borger Scouts To Have Camporee

Area Scout Executive Hugo Olsen said that C. R. Berrien and C. N. Gunn would be in charge. Several contests will be conducted during the camporee, including a

## Yugoslavia To Get String of Islands

conference were suspended indefinitely today and the four ministers decided to hold only daily informal meetings in the Barkley (D-Ky) vigorously chal-

isfaction at the progress of the council in writing Europe's seizing control of prices" and want peace treaties and was supported in this view by U.S. Secreto perpetuate that control. tary of State James F. Byrnes an American informant said

The Frenchman then proposed and the council decided that in the future the four ministers would meet informally at Luxembourg palace in the office of the chief of the delegation who normally would preside over formal sessions.

**Career Diplomats** 

State Department

By JAMES MARLOW

lomats may not be mentioned in the

debate which the house starts to-

Yet career diplomats are a strong

Of the department's 16,000 em-

ploves, only 820 are career diplo-

mats. Here's what you have to do to

2. Having passed, you are given

the title of 'foreign service officer'

and sent overseas to work there for

That brings up a nice distinction:

The difference between a foreign

service officer and an officer of the

But only those officers of the for-

This particular practice

roundly criticized in congress.

**Coal Industries** 

sentatives of operators, miners and

· Gorgan said the anthracite and

would be used to bring 275.000.000

cign service officer:

day on providing tunds for the state

department for another year.

who pass are college-trained.

foreign service.

vice consul

ing Chicago and most of the state's meeting was scheduled for 4 other large cities, were under a p.m. today in Byrnes' office. The American spokesman

said no formal sessions had Are Big Part of cut use of electrical power to safeguard public health and safety during the critical soft coal shor -NO HINT OF BREAKDOWN The clash in use of electricity, ordered by the Illinois Commerce com- down in the negotiations. The min-

swiftly in informal meetings, the thirds of the state far more rigor- procedure that was adopted during ous than the wartime curfew and a their Moscow conference last Devirtual shutdown of nearly all night cember when a similar situation arose, the American source said. The four ministers were reported The order indicated there would

be no movies after 6 p.m. and ap- by British sources to have agreed part of the state department. parently meant the shutdown of today to award Yugoslavia a string legitimate theaters at night, as well of Dalmatian island's along the Eastern Adriatic coast. as a ban on all night sports events. DALMATIAN ISLANDS including baseball games in the four

Illinois cities in the Three-I lands to Yugoslavia, the ministers amination given by the department's The order, aimed to conserve rap- provided that the territory should foreign service. The vast majority be demilitarized. The Italian islands idly diminishing coal supplies because of the 32-day nationwide soft See BIG FOUR, Page 4

serving Chicago and Northern and Central Illinois. It came after the commission heard testimony that utility coal stocks would be exhausted in about three weeks. The order did not set up an enforcement machinery, but it empowers the electric companies to with-

draw all service from firms or per-

coal strike, was issued last night

and affects nine power companies

sons who fail to cooperate in the restriction order. The commission directive also the reconstruction finance corporation as a major instrumentality of the utility companies may order complete withdrawal of electric service to non-essential users unless there is early improvement in the

coal supply situation.

against increasing the school tax New York to represent American These recommendations were con- rate from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hundred mothers during the Mother's day ob-

for all wholly owned government. This election aroused more interest and had more people working stone for or against the proposition than then vote against the increased

pay off the debt, and to assure suf- Inter-American foundation in Hai- set up originally by former Gover- would no doubt gain much informaficient revenue to maintain the ti; George W. Clement, a Red Cross nor Arthur H. James to aid in the tion from the display. The AAF men school in the face of increased recreation director in Italy; Maj hard coal industry, vigorously op-explained much to us this morning, costs, was to increase the tax rate. James A. Clement, army chaplain on posed today a proposal to use the all of which didn't make much This group had large ads in the leave from Hood Theological semi- big inch pipeline to bring natural sense not being mechanically minlocal papers, and distributed hand- nary, and Emma C. Walker, Tuske- gas from Texas to eastern seaboard ded bills explaining their reasons for gee. Ala., institute English profes- states

### Details of Wheat Bonus Plan Expected Soon

Details of how to apply for the racial cooperation; secretary (Negre

for the 30-cent bonus.

## Borger scouts are scheduled to hold

a three-day camporee at the sout cunty highway engineer; Ray Wilmorrow and continuing through

> chariot race signaling axe throwing (Adv.) ching.

future, qualified American sources said. French Foreign Minister Georges Dibault expressed dissat-

ness and entertainment in about The first such informal

been scheduled for the future. There was no hint of a breakmission as an emergency measure, isters felt they could get along more

In awarding the Dalmatian is-

### Negro Woman Is Named American Mother of 1946

Clarissa Clement of Louisville, Ky., examination are called foreign serv-71-year-old mother of seven child-lice officers, the career diplomats. ren, and a granddaughter of a slave, is the American mother of 1946-the first Negro so honored by the A- cers-like economists or informa-

Golden Rule foundation. Advised of ner selection last night So this is what happens: while attending the district conference of the African Methodist Epis- appointed vice consul is a career touring around Pampa today, dis-Ky., Mrs. Clement said:

"I am very proud of the honor Mrs. Clement is the 12th mother

Mrs. Clement was born in Providenie, R. L. and attended Living college in Salisbury, N. C. There she met and married George Clinton Clement who later became

Her children, all graduates Livingstone, are: Mrs. Abbie Jackson, evecutive se retary of the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society, A. M. E. Zion church; Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta university; Free-Oppose Big Inch erick A. Clement, professor of Physies at West Virginia college; Ruth

She has seven grandchildren and said the agency composed of repretwo great-grand hildren Mrs. Clement is district president the ammonwealth, asked the fedof the Women's Home and Foreign eral power commission in Washing-

Mission Society and chorister at the ton for permission to intervene in Broadway Temple church in Louis- a proposal to sell the pipeline to ville. She also is charter member of private interests. the Southern commission on interdivision) of the Kentucky division

Others among the 26 state moth-Texas-Mrs. Ella Stevens Watson.

displaced coal in eastern states

## **UNCLE HAS ADVICE FOR**

(Adv.)

well-padded Americans. Your government suggests that roll, thick slice of bread or ounce

others may have food. Portly Americans, who drop 600 calories a day from their diets, can pie, cake, doughnuts or cookies. This save vital foods while trimming their will trim off another 100 to 300 calown figures as much as a pound a ories.

reau of home economics says these are the do's and don'ts of a diet keyed to the times: General repair work on all cars.

McWilliams Motor Co.

The agriculture department's bu-

now is the time to lose extrapounds. of cereal you pass up means 100

Substitute fruits and custards for

Use milk instead of cream in cof

Eat sugar and sweets sparingly. Have plenty of fruits and vegetables instead. Take extra helping of peas,

See ADVICE, Page 4

### Statement by Feeder Group Is Challenged

lenged today a statement that a few incompeten: men "have seized control of the destinies of America by

The statement was in a booklet entitled "The OPA Must Go." distribifted .o members of the senate tanking committee by Mark Pickell of Naperville. Ill. Pickell told Barkley the pamphlet was issued by his organization and that he had writ-

ten most of it. Barkley said Pickell was "impunging the motives of honest men" and defied him to name anyone who had seized control of America and wants to perperuate that control. Pickell named no one. He did say that Chester Bowles. economic stabilizer, wanted indefinite power for the gov-

ernment to centrol prices. The committee is considering legislation to continue price controls for a year. Pickell asked senate adoption of the house bill which trimmed OPA's powers sharply. Prior to Barkley's dutburst, Pick-

see "the worst meat shortage of any time in American history. He blamed OPA regulations for the prospect, telling the senate banking committee that cattle feeders and other farmers can't make money on meat.

ell had predicted this summer will

these fellows assurance that price ceilings are going to come off," Pickel! said. When Pickell suggested that the banking committee take the lead

"All you have to do is to give

### See OPA FIGHT, Page 4 Officials of the foreign service are all called officers of the foreign Trailer Housing NEW YORK (P)—Mrs. Emma eign service who have passed the Army Display Visits Here Today

The other officers of the foreign service are called auxiliary offi-A trailer housing a demonstration merican mothers committee of the tion specialists - or they may be B-29 engine, gun turret, automatic pilot and supercharger for a B-17 and the instrument board for a B-25 A foreign service officer who is among other aircraft equipment, is

playing the workings of the equip-A man who is appointed vice con- ment The trailer was parked on the sul, but hasn't passed the examinafor my race, for my children and tion, is called a non-career consul, corner of Cuyler and Foster streets The non-career consul may re- this morning and was moved to the main that for 20 years, with a sharp high school at noon where the AAF

talk to the Seniors.

keeping consuls down even though set up at the ball park. they have long service has been Capt. R. M. Stephenson is commanding the show assisted by Lt. But follow the career of the for. Richard Moorehead, Lt. D. E. Rasmussen. M Sgt. W. J. Coffman. Once sent overseas, he may start M Sgt L+W Coffman and Pvt.

as vice consul or consul, gradually Stanley Dillion. working up to be a counsellor of . The show is a type of advance guard to be followed by a recruiting See STATE DEPARTMENT, Page 4 staff from the Clovis army air field which will present a gigantic air show Sunday, May 12 at the Clovis Men with the demonstration trail-

er tourning Pampa today are willing to explain whatever you desire to know about the workings of the HARRISBURG. Pa. - The

D. L. Corgan, committee secretary, overlight. A plane will drop leaflets over Pampa to announce the

### show to be held in Clovis May 12. **Jaycee Directors** Will Meet Tonight

He estimated that between 8.000 sible, attend the meeting as several

Directors of the Pampa chamber of commerce are to meet tonight at bituminous coal industries are both 8 c'clock in the Senior chamber of opposed to the proposal because it fices in the City hall. Joe Fischer, Javcee president, has

### and 10.000 miners would be thrown important Jaycee projects for this out of work if all of the natural gas Mar will be discussed. THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Eat almost no grain food. Every Yesterday's Max

EAST TEXAS: osterly on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly elo

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

By MARTHA COLE Associated Press Staff

Choices for governor among Texas women are as varied as the hats its members wear.

This is the situation early in the Dallas County League of Democrate-

The league doesn't endorse drought. The president, Mrs. Currie McCutcheon, makes the distinct my mind." tion this way—the good underlined and the regular.

"What we want are redemocrats in office. she said.

Tom Tyson from Corsicana introduced at the league luncheon at the Dallas Country spoke on "Why I Am A Democrat. lightened opinion of mankind was

State of Texas?

tooth and nail against him



Heuston. The conservative black cartwheel Two famous clowns and bullpolitical sea n, judged from the was a little bored with it all. "Oh, fighters secured for Altus are Hoyt talk at the monthly luncheon of the no, our club doesn't endorse candi- Hefner and John Lindsey; Ken wouldn' be democratic, would it?" appear each night and Monty Reger one candidate, but a "regular" is white starched lace. "The question announcer. is whether Stevenson and Rainey Calgary Red will entertain with going to run; then I'll make up tight wire roping tricks.

think he's a fine man and a few horse show and top-flight judges

There's nothing dirtier than pol- president, has announced. ities, is there," philosophized the A grand parade will open the wing-back gray felt. "During that three days festivities on Thursday trouble with the regulars in 1944 at 5 p. m. some of our women resigned and

democrat. The pink rosebuds, the daisies and the entwining colum- night rodeo events by an hour.

Dallas Gains Near 10,000 Population DALLAS-(P) -Release of the

hool census indicates a population approximately 10,000 for allas in the last year. Leo Stadtherr, school-statistician, out of every ten Texas landowners will receive a USDA bureau of agri-

Lights for night airmail were in- college extension service has been stalled first between Cheyenne, informed, will be the basis on which Wyo., and Chicago, Ill.

JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFT INSURANCE CO. Pampa. Texas

### Altus Will Have Rodeo May 16-18

ALTUS-A number of the world's most famous cowboys have been secured for the Southwest Roundup club's initial professional rodeo to be staged in Altus, May 16-18 "Now Jimmy Allred," said the under direction of the Beutler chartreuse number entwined with Brothers, outstanding rodeo conpink columbines, "isn't he fine? But tractors from Elk City, who have he'll never get it because he's from been secured to direct the three-

she kept insisting. "That Boehn and his old grey mare will Frually noncommital was the of Woodward has been secured as

> The Altus football field, with the hune stadium and a seating capacof 5.000 has been secured for

the first annual rodeo in Altus. Some of the best horses in the entire southwest will be brought here from the red frou-frou. "I to enter the competition in the will be here to judge the event, H.

de) the gaited horse class and the Walking horses will be The second night contest will be for Palomino horses under saddle and on the final night The horse shows will precede the

Frizes and ribbons will be awarded to first four place winners. Queen candidates are now being selected by various schools in Jackcounty, the winner of which will be awarded a I50 Victory bond. given a prominent place in the huge with the rodeo and officially crowned at the rodeo. Second winner will receive a \$25 Victory bond and the third place contestant \$10 in eash. The second and third place

### Texas Landowners To Receive Questionnaire

inners will serve as attendants for

the queen and also appears in the

CCLLEGE STATION - (AP) -Sometime around May 15 about one will receive a USDA bureau of agricultural economics land ownership

This form, the Texas A. & M up-to-date information as to opporinties on the land will be provided for veterans and for studies on various farm ownership problems.

There are 16.598 cities in the United States, of which 1,505 are served directly by air lines.





Green Onions 15: Green Beans 2

Fresh Texas, 4 lbs.

LEMONS 360 Sunkist, dozen

CUKES Long Green Slicers, 2 lbs.

PEAS Fresh Blackeyes, 2 lbs.

Toilet, Fine Art, 3 bars for

CRACKERS

Sunshine, 2-lb. box

MUSTARD

Ma Brown, 2-lb. jar

PRUNES

Libby's, No. 2 can

Pacific Mist, big 21/2 can

TOMATO JUICE

TOMATO PUREE

Del Haven, 10½-oz. can

SOAP

SQUASH Fresh tender White or Yellow, 2 lbs.

**29**0

**23**c

Texas Pink, 2 lbs.

Fancy Winesaps, 2 lbs. **ORANGES** 288 Sunkist, dozen

Fresh tender, large bunch

Fancy White Pearl, 2 ears

Crackers

Large

PEAS FANCY Rolling West, No. 2 can

Fancy, H. E. B., No. 2 can

ICE CREAM POWDER Junket, 2 pkgs. for

BAKERY Salt Rising Bread, Lcaf Turnovers--- 2 for ...... Apple Sauce Cakes Cakes, large 80c Jelly Rolls, each ..... Het Donuts, Dez. ..... Pound Cakes, Each . . . . Short Cakes, Package ....

4c

30c

150

27°

53°

SPARKLING WATER Canada Dry, Plus Deposit, 2 for PEANUT BUTTER 51c Armour's, 2-lb. jar

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Bestex, Big 46-oz. can

PALMOLIVE

BAB-0 10°

**29**s

Furr's Fresh Meat ROAST AA Beef, lb. 28c HENS Heavy Type, lb. 45c

Cottage Cheese 15. 15°

CHILI Lb. Celo Brick 25c FRANKS Large Skinless, lb 27c

CHEESE Red Skin, lb. 45c

CORN CREAM STYLE Big Value, No. 2 can Strikalite, carton of 6 boxes CHICKEN NOODLE Morton House, 10½-oz. can PLUM JAM Starr, 16-oz. jar SOAPADE Large Box **GRANULATED SOAP** Silver Foam, large box FISH FLAKES Billow, can CHILI Van Camp's, 17-oz. jar RAISIN BRAN BLEACH POST 10c "33," quart

POST TOASTIES Stay crisp in Milk or Cream

POST-TENS Assorted 230 Cereals GRAPE-NUTS

Rich in food-energy...

29<sup>c</sup> 10c COFFEE Admiration, Ib. jar KRAUT Libby's, 21/2 can

GARDEN SEED All 10c packages 3 for 25°

Low Everyday Prices

ders-to-co cottons w county fai The cre oped resin grounds, goes, no r alkaline iron used Lunch

At W. Calvary Mrs. E. for an ined dish Dunswort from the Attendi Clements White, C. E. M. Du Dick Atch Robertson M. Dunsw and Way

Soci

Pythian Ester clu Pampa B American Beta Sign

Ma

A new, washable, linen-like rayon fabric akes the exciting sulky print fashions pictured here above a fabric strip which alternates black sulkies on white ground with stripes of brilliant monotone colors. The romper suit, left, has blue-ribbon blue sulky print pleated

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

noon dress, right.

The credit goes to postwar-devel- they're the real McCoy. ors. These finishes keep solids from as receptive to good fabrics as priz-necked, short-sleeved top is made Broaddus, Rufe Thompson, B. C. fading or prints from running riot ed seeds are to good earth, a crop of solid-colored black rayon. or bleeding over into white back- of new fashions is the outgrowth of The third eye-catcher of the group grounds. The ciaim for fastness this textile innovation. Fashion is a sun-suit, combining pleated goes, no matter how hot the water,

shorts with a blue bra top. The dirndl-skirted jockey weskit suit, center, of Midway green rayon gabardine has a long sleeved sulky printed shirt striped in a matching shade of green. The same print makes the flared skirt of the after-

ons or cottons. Resins which make | black and white bayadere pattern of these fabri's crease-resistant when racing sulkies alternating with bands NEW YORK, (NEA)—Fabric won-ders-to-come arriving one jump a-ness through laundering. Able to a trio of top-flight styles. One is a head of hot weather are rayons and make such claims are cotton pique, directl-skirted jockey werkit suit of coltons which boast unconditional twill, broadcloth, rayon-mixture ga- mid-way green rayon-mixture gawashability for billiantly-dyed mon- bardine and shantung-and linen- bardine, teamed with a long-sleeved otone colors and prints as bold as faking rayons which fool even the shirt made of sulky-printed linengimlet-eyed into believing that type cloth. More of the same print makes the flared skirt for a twooped resin finishes for vat-dyed col- Because dress designers' ideas are piece afternoon dress. The round- and Mesdames James Love, C. L.

church.

young children.

Princess

8026

By SUE BURNETT

Here's a beautifully fitting princess

no belt to set in, smooth flowing

ino belt to set in, smooth flowing

lines from shoulder to hem. Note

the comfortable cap sleeves, scallop

edged-striking ric rac trim and but-

ton parade. This week's ABC Spe-

Pattern No. 8026 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 4 1/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in

COINS, your name, address, size

desired, and the PATTERN NUM-BER to Sue Burnett, Pampa News,

1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19,

A complete and dependable guide

for summer wardrobe . . . the SPRING AND SUMMER issue of

FASHION. A free gift pattern is printed in the book. Price 15 cents.

alkaline the soap, or sizzling the fruits of a spectacular soap 'n' water shorts of blue-ribbon blue sulkyfron used for laundering either ray- sulky print, for instance-a staccato printed cloth and a solid color.

Women Will Observe

May Fellowship Day

### Luncheon Featured At W.M.U. Meeting

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. met with from the W. M. U. as a token of ap- Sunday. preciation for their work with the

Epperson, Nannie Lee Timmons, C. the church. E. Humphrey, C. G. Shelton, Travis White, C. H. Batt, T. P. Musgrove, E. M. Dunsworth, Claude Crane, Pick Atchley and son, Richard, Jack Birthday Party Given Robertson, George F. Moore, Rev. E. Birthday Party Given M. Dunsworth, Messrs, Travis White For Shamrock Boy and Wayne White.

### Social Calendar

THURSDAY

1.0.0.F. hall.
Skelly-Schaffer Women's club will meet marbles as favors.
The decorated by with Mrs. Lloyd Wells at 7:30 p.m. .
Sub Debs will meet in the home of Johnnye Sue Hart, 1012 E. Ewiford.

FRIDAY

Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. Each member is asked

to bring a ten towel.

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.

Conv at 2:30 p.m.

Herman Jones, 601 N Gray at 2:30 p.m.

Viernes club will meet.
Police Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J.
R. Manning, 309½ S. Cuyler.
Pampa Music Teachers association will meet at 8 p.m. in the City club room.

Sims. Robert Louis Sims, Earl pherson, Herbert Stacy, Allen gen, Morris Pillars, Donald What and Charles Earl Herrington. MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet.
Ester club will meet.
Pampa Book club will meet.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet
Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

TUESDAY worthwhile Home Demonstration club

ill meet. Kit Kat Klub will meet. WEDNESDAY First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
Central Haptist W. M. U. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist purch will have meeting.
Holy Souls P.-T.A: will meet.

There is a fresh-water well on aids were commended by the dele-Antelope island, in Great Salt Lake, gates for their work in establishing

### Rev. Jimmy Morgan To Close Revival At Baptist Church

Rev. Jimmy Morgan of Fort Worth Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth on Monday has been conducting a revival meet- of the program when the Pampa for an industrial meeting and cover- ing which has been in progress since Council of Church Women meet to ed dish luncheon. Rev. and Mrs. last Sunday at the First Baptist observe May Fellowship Day on

His subject for this evening will be "I Want to be a Man Like That." followed by a panel discussion on Attending were Mesdames Carl This is an appeal to men as the four challenges challenge to the Clements, J. C. McGraw, S. L. Lowe, evening is set aside for the men of church to rediscover the home; night.

SHAMROCK- (Special) -Tom Brady Gobble was complimented by his mother, Mrs. Earl Gobble with a birthday party Monday afternoon. Outdoor games provided entertainment. The girls were presented AUXILIARY TO MEET tebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in the with hair bows and the boys with The Thursday evening Auxiliary

> The decorated birthday cake was in the West room of the church at topped with eight lighted candles 8 p. m. today. The Rev. Russell G. and served with ice cream. The guests were Patty Puckett, rious demonstrations with the dis- ly meeting Monday afternoon. Jaunell Bradley, Julia-Beth Holmes,

Connie Kay Lewis, Mabel Ruth ren. Mrs. Ruth Bennick will give Sims. Robert Louis Sims, Earl Mc- the devotional. Mrs. Myles Morgan pherson, Herbert Stacy, Allen Dod- is hostess for the evening. gen, Morris Pillars, Donald Wheeler

### New Mexico Man To Head Association

EL PASO-(A)-James R. Scott, Parent-Education meets.

Beta Gamma Kappa meets.

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

Catherine and C elected president of the United ciation for 1947 as the conference closed here last night.

Dr. Gustavo Rovirosa, state health officer of Tamalipas, Mexico, was installed as association president for the coming year. Next year's con-ference will be neld at Laredo.

Dr. Gustavo Baz, Mexico's minister of health and welfare, and his health centers in border cities.

### Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender, quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing the costs little at the costs of the costs o

and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask fer four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't abow the simple, easy way to lose

### Our ELSA MAXWELL

RADIO PROGRAM

Will now be heard at 9:15 a.m. Monday thru Friday Over Mutual and KPDN

Listen To This Program for Our Specials

IMPERIAL FURNITURE CO.

119 N. Frost

## SULKY RACE INSPIRES FASHIONS Society and Clubs

### Bridal Shower Honoring Couple Is Given Recently

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Forman were honored with a tea and bridal shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maye Skaggs with Mesdames Robert Hollis, Johnny Farrell, Ed Barnes and Claude Lard as hostesses.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Skagas and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. R. Forman.

Mrs. Farrell was in charge of the bride's book. A picture of the bride and groom in a heart-shaped frame decorated the front of the book.

fair.

For Approximately

550 Guests at Dance

550 guests attended the May day af-

the register table and the box office

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

A midwestern couple recently gave

away their three children - two,

cause, they said, the children made

Perhaps the young couple didn't

realize that most parents experi-

ence times when their small - fry make them nervous. Perhaps they

thought their own case was unique.

It wouldn't be surprising if that

were true. For parents don't, as a

rule, go around admitting that their

becomes funny instead of exasperat-

And there seems to be a conspi-

racy among those who write advice

GRANDMA HAD NO TROUBLE

Maybe Grandma's kids didn't

she was free to chase them out in

the yard to play, without worrying

But today's parents are all too

dren in cramped living quarters, and

hounded by the modern ideas that

they must answer every child's

question, however silly, and that the

kids' development will be retarded

if they can't turn the living room

So, of course, the grown-ups get

But, fortunately, most parents never dream up as simple a solu-

tion to their problem as that of just

BALTIMORE - (P) - Baltimore

He says those in class (c) aren't

ernment; they "just want to be honest men." They have borrowed

SINUS, CATARRH

FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice
Relief at last from the torture of sinus
trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal
congestion is seen today in reports of
success with a formula which has the power

chairs upside down.

giving the kids away.

SOME TAXPAYERS

GET THE HABIT

nervous.

nuisance at times.

three, and four years old -

them "nervous."

was decorated as a May basket.

A bouquet of red roses formed the conterplece of the lace covered table Ted Fio Ritc Plays from which punch and cake were served by Mrs. Ed Barnes. Varied colored flowers tied with pastel ribbons were plate favors and carried out the May day theme.

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the various rooms. Corsages split pink carnations were presented to the honoree and Mrs. W. R. al spring dance held last night at Forman, mother of the bridesgroom. the Southern club. Approximately

The following called Sunday afernoon: Mesdames Leonard Hollis. Skeet Roberts, Bob Montgomery, Joe Massingale, Alvin Crawford, Jess Morris, Annie Tracey, Ola Isbell, J. S. Fuqua, Minnie Hogan, Lorita Timmens, Ray Frazier, J. B. Forman, C. C. Geuther, and John Mitchell. Messers, and Mesdames W. D. Allen, A. B. Carruth, Lee Kitchens, Cyril Pingelton, Bob Thompson and Leo Paris of Miami, Texas. Misses Maggie Hollis, Pauline Allen, Vera Daugherty, Betty Holt, Fern Simmons and Jean Geuther Mr. Frank Daugherty, Mr. Eugene C. Fleming, Mr. Buddy Simmons and the hostesses, Mesdames Robert Hollis, Claude Lard, Ed Barnes, Maye Skaggs, and Johnny Farrell.

Those sending gifts were Messers. Rogers, Dave Turcotte, A. Johnson, J. R. Patton, Clovis, N. M., Robert Horton, Bill Lard, of Miami, Ralph Hale of Gem City, Jack Morris, W. D. Osborne, B. W. Lard, of Miami, Texas, Porter Pennington, Roy Holt, J. E. Simmons and Betty. Mesdames Norman Walberg, John Howard, M. Craven, Bill Ridgeway, and Miss Betty Barnes.

### All Methodist W.S.C.S.

"Our Families" will be the theme Circles Meet for Study All circles of the First Methodist own kids get on their nerves. They church W, S. C. S. met in the Junior may tell how Johnny beat his little Dunsworth were presented with gifts church. This meeting will close Friday in the First Presbyterian high department Wednesday for the sister over the head with a baseball study of the book, "These Moving bat-but in the telling the story Times." The meeting opened by A covered dish luncheon will be singing the theme song, "In Christ ing, and the parents' outraged re-There is no East or West." Mrs. action to the assault is never men-H. F. Barnhart offered a prayer.

chailenge to the home to rediscover Mrs. W. R. Campbell opened the Tomorrow evening will be youth the family; challenge to the families discussion, "In Time of War Preto rediscover God; and challenge to pare for Peace," and was assisted the community to rediscover unity. by Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Mrs. Henry This will be led by Mrs. Charles Jordon and Mrs. Herman Van Maderia, Mrs. Fred Sweazy, Mrs. C. Sickle.

The group sang "The Voice of T. Hightower and Mrs. Buford Nor-God Is Calling." Mrs. E. B. Bowen a bundle of nerves. It is never adris, of the First Christian church. A nursery will be provided for gave the devotional. The meeting was closed by the women repeating a prayer in unison.

### Church Women Meet For Regular Study of the Presbyterian church will meet

SHAMROCK.—The W. S. C. S. of about any resulting complexes. the First Methodist church met at the church for the regular month- often shut up with their small chil-West will conclude the study of va-

cussion of the Church of the Breth-Mrs. Marshall Adams presided over the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Wm. Kyle. who used as her subject, "Fruit of the Spirit." The lesson was given by Mrs. Chester Tindall on "Foundations in Ltain America." Mrs. Kyle led the closing prayer.

> SHAMROCK.-Lela Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the church Monday afternoon for their regular monthly business meeting with the president, Miss Willena Gordan, presiding.

The new.Bible study, "The Fatherhood of God," will begin the first County Treasurer William J. Foley Monday in May. Every lady in the classifies all taxpayers into (a) church and any others who would those who pay, (b) those who don't like to enroll in the Bible study pay, and—believe it or not — (c) class, should attend the meeting those who pay twice.

An all-day quilting will be held in motivated by an unusual feeling of the basement of the church on next generosity toward the county gov-

SHAMROCK. The Kelton Baptist from building and home loan or-W. M. S. held their regular meeting ganizations-which pay the taxes at the church Monday afternoon. in lump sum-and they file their The Bible lesson was given by own returns even though they don't Mrs. L. T. Davis in an instructive receive tax bills. and interesting manner. Mrs. Fred Rathjen, secretary-

treasurer, reported that \$28 had been denoated through the W. M. S. for the Women's Bible Science building at Wayland college, Plainview. SHAMROCK .- The W. M. S. of the

First Baptist church of Kelton, held their regular meeting Monday afternoon. Their president, Mrs. J. A. Tuck-

er, presided. Following the business session, a program was given from "Things We Should Know," by Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

Glow worms are the larvae and

To Appear in Recital Thursday, May 2, 1946

Janette Ethridge, 14, daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ethridge of the Gulf-Merten camp, will be among the three pupils of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder to appear Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren. The other piano Ted Fio Rito was featured at the students are Patsy Ellis, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellis, 1352 Garland ave., and Cornelia 13, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman. The students will present 10 numbers each in the National Fig. Rite. his 15 piece orchestra Piano Ar litions to be held here and vocalist are touring the counduring Music Week. Three young try from the West Coast to the East vecalist who also will appear on the recital program are Patricia The club rooms carried out the O'Rourke, Pat Price and Norma May day theme with spring flowers and crepe paper arrangements. A miniature May pole was centered at

### Home Demonstration Council Has Meeting

Gray County Home Demonstration council met Saturday afternoon in the agent's office in their regular monthly meeting.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. E. Melton, chair-

Mrs. Roland Dauer reported on the district meeting at Childress which was held on April 26, Sixteen club members and Miss Millicent Schaub, agent attended. Four clubs represented at the district meeting were Worthwhile, Merten, Wayside

The State Home Demonstration onvention will meet in Amarillo on August 14, 15 and 16. All delegates planning to attend must be present t the next council meeting. Mrs. V. Smith, recreation chair-

man, gave invitations to the banquet to be given in the Palm room on May 10 at 7 p. m. for the club nembers and their husbands. Miss Doris Leggett of Texas A and M. College asked that clubs send packages of outgrown cotton

lothing of children to be sent to he Philippine islands. Each club is to send donations for cancer fund direct to Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 621 N. Frost.

for parents to ignore the fact that Junior just might possibly be a Mrs. L. R. Spence was elected reresentative to the council of clubs. All the dope parents get is on The training school on May 27 how to keep from making Junior will be in charge of the Bell club and each one on the the program is mitted that, come Junior's bedtime, asked to bring available material. it is Mama who is likely to be tied A tea and talk by Miss Schaub closed the meeting.

The fiddle hadn't been invented make her nervous. Or, if they did, when Nero reputedly fiddled at burning of Rome in 64 A. D.

### Methodist W.S.C.S. Sew for Red Cross

LEFCRS, (Special)-The Women's ociety of Chirstian Service of the Methodist church, met for an ail day meeting in the community hall of the Columbian Carbon company. The purpose of the meeting was to rogram with a short prayer, forlowed by a short business session. Mrs. Clyde Rodecape gave chapter three of the book, "The Cross Over Africa," by Newell S. Booth.

Those attending were, Mesdames I. F. Tibbets, Vernon Northcutt Dan Johnson, W. T. Cole, N. C. Jor. n. B. D. Vaughn, L. R. Spence T. Cobb. Clyde Rodecape; Ray ordan, W. R. Combs, Jess Graves A covered dish luncheon was serv-

### Owen Young, 48, Dies In Lecal Hospital

Owen Young, 48, of 324 E. Murby street and resident of Pampa or the past 19 years, died at 9:20 a

m. today in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Ella Fay Willis of Pampa, Mrs. Fern Stewart of Guymon, Okla., and Mrs. Betty Lee Sulliven of Albuquerque, N. M., parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young of Elkhart, Kans, brother, Frances Young of Wichita, Kans., sister, Mrs. Velma

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3

McClung, of Elkhart. Funeral services will be held at sew for the Red Cross. They had 2 p. m. Saturday in the chapel of their regular program at 2:30 p. m. Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home Mrs. M. F. Tibbets, opened the with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery

### WHY BE FAT Eat plenty yet lose weight with delicious candy reducing plan

No More Messy Powders,

No Smelly Spray Guns ... USE AIROSOL'S AUTOMATIC SPRAYER, THE DOUBLE ACTION Insect Slayer!

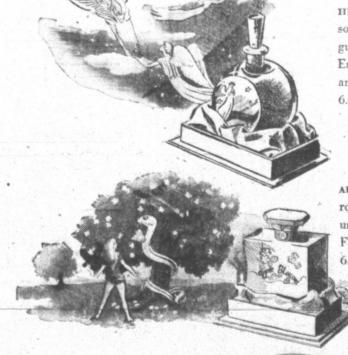
As easy as turning on a light switch, this amazing, new Airosol Automatic Sprayer releases a deadly mist that stops insects DEAD! Yes, Airosol packs a double punch...DDT plus Pyrethrum, Kills flies, roaches, ants, mosquitoes, moths, silverfish and other insect pests. SAME, SAFE DDT-AEROSOL

FORMULA USED BY U. S. ARMY Keep your home healthfully free of disease-spreading insects. Protect your clothes, rugs, furniture from destructive insect robbers. New, tested and proved Airosol is quick, sure and absolutely SAFE in your home. Get your Airosol Atomizer at better stores everywhere,



AIROSOL Automatic Sprayer... The Modern INSECT SLAYER

# Gift Perfumes by Helena Rubinstein



HEAVEN-SENT. She's an angel but so worldly-wise. She keeps you guessing and you love it! Enchanting bouquet-blend with an artful undertone. 7.50, 6.00, 3.50. Purse size 1.00

APPLE BLOSSOM. She's the eternal romantic. Helena Rubinstein's unsurpassed Apple Blossom. For the young in heart of all ages. 6.00, 3.75. Purse size 1.00



WHITE FLAME, Helena Rubinstein's unforgettable perfume. It's everything a woman wants her perfume to be. To a man, it means the one woman. 18.50, 9.50. Purse size 2.50

Plus Federal Tax

BERRY PHARMACY

success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing aims head-aches, clogged nostrils, ringing earache, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL losts \$3.00, but considering results experimed by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose, KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict monerback granting the perimeter of wingless females of the firefly tribe. Berry's Pharmacy - Mail Orders Fill Give Your Furs a Vacation for

Comfort and Security

DE LUXE DRY CLEANERS

### **Atomic Physicist Given Sentence**

LONDON-(A)-Dr. Alan Nunr May, young British physicist who worked on nuclear research in Canada during the wartime pursuit of atomic energy, was sentenced to 10 years in prison today after pleading guilty to violation of the British of-

ficial secrets act.

The 34 year-old May, who was arrested last March, was specifically accused of communicating "to some person unkonwn certain information calculated to be, or which might be directly or indirectly, useful to an

The "enemy" was not specified, the prosecution declaring merely that it might be "any potential enemy."

His arrest, however, followed close ly the launching of a Canadian investigation into alleged Soviet es-Prime Minister MacKenzie King said extended through the Dominion into the United States and Britain.

### RFC Extension

Continued from Page One hold the line against the forces inflation." adding

HOUSING LEGISLATION "I have said before, and I repeat here, they will be reduced and discontinued promptly as scon as the inflationary pressure slackens. I hope and expect this will occur by the end of the fiscal year 1947."

He also asked for prompt enactment by the house of legislation recently approved by the senate "designed to raise the long-run housing level of the nation.'

The President said he was directof the government corporation con- criminals were to be discussed.

trol act.

The President said that the predicted commodity purchases during an and Balkan peace treaties, with the 1947 fiscal year of 3.1 billion the Balkan pacts running over into dollars will amount to less than half | the third week. They expressed be the 1945 levels. He said subsidy payments of 1.8 billion dollars will week would be given over to a study be somewhat lower than in 1946.

"On the other hand," the message continued, "lending activity will isted on the question of the Italian jump from 2.5 to 4.4 billion dollars. | colonies, especially Libya. as both domestic and foreign borrowers make use of the government's financial facilities.

fiscal year 1947 will be 16.1 billion dollars, a decline of over 300 million dollars during the fiscal year. Book value of plant and equipment will be 6.8 billion dollars. Outstanding loans will amount to 6 billion dollars. Inventories of 1.3 billion dollars include 470 million dollars in metals and minerals declared to stockpile.

"For the group as a whole, a total ing, and other assets account for an | would be acceptable if the main conestimated loss of 3.4 billion dollars." trol authority was given to Italians

reconsmended an appropriation of \$921,030,000 to restore the capital impairmant of the commodity credit corporation, as of June 3, 1945. He also recommended a reduction of \$1,000,000,000 in the barrowing authority of the federal farm mortgage corporation.

### Mother of 20 Would Like to Have More

BROCKTON, Pa .- (P) -Mrs. John Keip has had 20 children in 29 years and she'd like to have

The 18-year-old wife of an anthracite miner in this hard coal region community gave birth to her 20th child, a boy, just a month ago. It was the first time she had a baby in a hospital,

All the children are alive. Mrs. Keip admits she sometimes forgets names and rarely remembers birthdays.

"The present food problem is the hardest yet faced by the family," she says, "We always have had meat and potatoes every day, a little of each, and nobody gets sec-

DDT was first prepared by Swind-ler in 1874, and was revived as an insecticide by Paul Muller in Switz-

SPEED-O-PRINT MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE (Now in Stock)

ARTMETAL FILES AND OFFICE DESKS

Typewriter Repairing

COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS

Pampa Print Shop Printers and Office Suppliers 306 W. Foster Phone 1233

We 'represent full legal reserve insurance companies and can offer you the best in policy service.



Represented by

IVAN L. BLOCK Insurance Agency Nat'l Bank Bldg.

### Congress 'Stuck' With **Bubble Gum Problem**

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-A bubble gum problem popped up today and it looks like the OPA may be stuck with it.

The Red, White and Blue club -a group of 7-and 8-year-old girls -wrote this letter to Rep. William A. Barrett (D-Pa.): "Dear congressman:

"We pay 2 cents for bubble gum and it is only supposed to be 1 cent. We think the men in the OPA should take care of that." Club President Diana Domanico. 7. commented:

"There is something congress can get its teeth into."

pionage activities which Canadian of Pelagosa was given to Yugoslavia, but Italian fishing rights were guaranteed. Italy was allowed to demilitarized.

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov opposed a suggestion to insert in the Italian peace treaty a proposal forcing Italy to turn over war criminals as requested The sugges ion was backed by Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. It was dropped.

The ministers scheduled two meetings to try and clear up as many points of disagreement as possible before tomorrows session, at which Yugoslav and Italian experts' are sla ed to present evidence in the Istrian boundary dispute and on the problem of Trieste.

The deputy foreign ministers deing Harold D. Smith, director of place the Dalmatian and war crimthe budget, to "reexamine and re- inal questions on the agenda for todefine the role of government cor- day. American sources said, but poration" in accordance with terms gave no indication of what war Usually well-informed conference This investigation, he said, would observers predicted that the conferassist in developing a pattern for ence, beginning its second week the business-type activities of the would continue for about two more weeks. They said the coming week probably would be devoted to Itali

> of German problems. Substantial disagreement still ex-

lief, however, that most of the final

A member of the Italian delegation, colonial expert who declined to be quoted by name, said that "Total assets by the close of the Italy was ready to give up her "fascist conquests" of Ethiopia and Albania, but he protested taking away Lil va. Eritrea and Somaliland.

He said there were 120.000 Italians in Liby's total of 890,000 population and 72.000 outof a total of 600,000 in Eri rea. These colonies have cost Italy a considerable amount of money, he said, addithat Italy spent 2.000,000,000 pr surplus and available for transfer war lira (about \$100,000,000) in Eri-

tree alone. The Italian government and peonet loss of 4 billion dollars is an- ple, this source said, favor the ticipated in the fiscal year 1947. French plan of an Italian trustee-Subsidy payments and losses on ship, but he added that the U.S. sales of surplus property, war hous- plan for United Nations trusteeship

for the rest of the senate. Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority lead-

"Nobody knows exactly what the rest of the senate is going to doon anything.

of OPA without crippling amendments" came in a telegram Chairman Wagner (D-NY) read into the

It asked an opportunity to present witnesses for the "businessmen for -OPA committee" and was signed by Barry Bingham, president of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Morris Rosenthal, executive vice president of Stein Hall Co.; and Wallace Thorsen, New York City,

The telegram said the committee included such members as Donald Nelson, former war production board

In his attack on OPA: Pickell argued that price controls on food should be lifted whether the coming crops are large or small.

### Palestine

(Continued from page 1) merican troops to minimum security

2. Belief that the problem of supressing violence in other land should be handled now on an international, rather than a one or two-

Reluctance to quarter troops n the Near East, a potential trouble spot, for fear the action might be misinterpreted - especially in view of this country's recent insisence upon withdrawal of Russian

orces from nearby Iran. 4. Heavy demands upon available S. forces for occuptaion forces

Although there is a possibility the Palestine report may hasten action, the U. N. had not planned to discuss creation of a trusteeship council for the over-all supervision of international territories until the general assembly's meeting in Sep-

The saue could, however, be raised before the U. N. security council with the contention that the situation constitutes a threat to internaional security.

But what action the council could or might take is uncertain, for thus far it has no military forces to back up its decisions. Until U. N. takes some action on trusteeships, Britain presumably will retain the mandate ever Palestine she inherited from the League of Nations in 1922.

One of the duties of Japanese beauty parlor employes is to clean the ears of their women customers.

After a short running start a lion can leap as far as 25 feet, but he can hardly jump half that far without the preliminary run.

### State Department

service, however, a foreign service Gretel" this fall.

officer, gets extra pay for gent. Fatsy McConnell of Tulia, Texas, higher living costs abroad, and per- in the role of Felita's Aunt Sandia haps for entertainment. About 90 per cent of the career with highly approved effect.

er cent are wealthy. a foreign service officer an am- ity. bassador or minister — the President appoints to both kinds of jobs performed in three colorful dances the officer must resign from for- during the second act.

foreign service officers act as ears boro, as the husband. At long in creals they are brought McFarlin auditorium on the campus ducer last week. back here to hold key jobs in the of Southern Methodist university four years at a time.

(Continued from page one) New Mexico town of Manzano. modern effects with more tradition-

al Spanish rhythms. The gay spirit of the music and the loveliness of the person and

lyric soprano voice of tiny Anne embassy, the highest job he can Weeks of Longview, Texas, who lima beans and corn when cutting ang Felita, convinced the audience, The starting salary is \$2,900, the too. Miss Weeks' ability has altop salary is \$10,000. It may take ready won her an invitation from 10 to 14 years to reach \$6,000.

The chicago Civic Opera company foods, such as milk, eggs, poultry and lean meat. Like other officials in the foreign to appear in Gretel, in "Hansel and

used her strong mezzo-soprano voice diplomats have no income besides Bill Reynolds, baritone from Fort their salaries and, of the remaining Worth, sang ambly the heavy part 10 per cent, perhaps not more than of the devil stranger, and Bob Mc-Denald, Iowa Fark, Texas, did the

If the President wishes to make tenor Estaban with promising abil The school's dance department

In a preliminary perforance of About 60 per cent of our ambassa- Faul Hindemith's, brief musical dors and ministers are career dip- play "There and Back" Helen Hun- Refining company has ten oil and lomats who first were foreign serv- ter of Wichita Falls gave an out- gas tests under way in proved fields standing performance as the wife in Mississippi. Like other foreign service officials. Helene with E. C. Richards, Jacks-

state department for no more than under the sponsorship of the Variety in Sec. 34-9N-19W is coring in grey club of Texas.

Miss Smith's music combined the making for perhaps 300,000,000 of 10,023 feet in black and grey

(Continued from page 1)

down on cereals. Help yourself to plenty of protein Don't reduce:

Except under a doctor's guidance, if you are under 20 or a young mother or have organic complications, uch as heart disease. If you are not at least 10 percent

above average weight.

### Gulf Conducting Ten Tesis in Mississippi

LAUREL, Miss .- (P) The Gulf

The Sallie D. Dantzler No. 5 in Sec. 3-1 on 10W, in the Heidelberg The production was staged at field, has been tested as a pro-The Mullins-Griffith unit No. 1

sandy shale at 8810 feet. Drilling in grey shale with a streak of lig-Chickens can ree only during the nite is in progress on the D. C. day. When the light fails, they go Wiginton No. 1 in Sec. 19-9N-18W. In Adams county Gulf Ella G. Lees No. 4 in Sec. 71-7N-1W of the Geologists say coal has been in Cranfield field, drilling is at a depth

### **Boy Scouts Collect** 43,800 Pounds Paper

day, Hugo Olsen, area scout execu- a GI pleasure craft.

tive has announced. magazines.

Olsen said the paper was shipped to Dallas where it will be sold to The bureau says a pound a week the American Paper Stock com-, the United States, the one at is enough to lose. The 600-calorie pany there. Money from the sale drimshawes, N. C., is about four daily reduction probably will do it. equipment for the scouts.

Coffee originally came from Ara-



The Sky-Blue Powder ... ()

### 'Apache' Converted To Pleasure Craft

TOKYO- (AP) -The communica tions ship, Apache, from which Gen-Pempa's seven Boy Scout troops eral MacArthur broadcast his facollected 43.800 pounds of paper in mous "I have returned" speech in a three-day drive concluded Mon- the Philippines, Sunday will become

Small groups of soldiers will be The quota has been set at 40,000 given week-end cruises on the vespounds of waste newspapers and sel, which will provide fishing equipment.

Called the smallest post office in

daylight saving time. FOR EXPERT

Benjiman Franylin originated

Shoe Repairing and Made to Order COWBOY BOOTS

Call at CITY SHOE SHOP 319 W. Foster **New Location** 

### AIR-CONDITIONERS WE HAVE LIMITED SUPPLY

2500 C. F. M. 4000 C. F. M.

10,000 C. F. M. 24" Suction Fans 48" Attic Fans

BEVERAGE COOLERS 10 ft. 24 Case Capacity

These Coolers are the Dry Storage Type and guaranteed

12 ft. 30 Case Capacity 14 ft. 36 Case Capacity

JOHNSON REFRIGERATOR CO.

**AMERICA'S WASH WORD 18** 

6 Ears 29c

# AT YOUR

Cucumbers

NEW POTATOES No. 1 290 Calif. Shofter, 5 lbs.

**Texas Crystal White** Leafy Curly Sweet Crisp

WON UP

Choice

Lean

Salt Edam Red Skin Choice

BAKERY THEATS

BUTTE RROLLS, pkg.

Chuck Full of Raisins

Delicious Heated

CHERRY CAKES, each cherry icing.

Chocolate Delicious served with fresh strawberries.

ANGEL FOOD CAKES, each

RAISIN COOKIES, doz.

## BREAKFAST CEREALS

WELL FILLED EARS

Serve any of these delicious cereals with sliced peaches or fresh strawberries. SACKS Ideal for Lunches or Picnics
Sandwich Bags, 40 in Pkg. 10° OGG'S VARIETY Corton KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN Giont 18

KELLOGS RICE KRISPIES Pkg 14 14

Quaker PUFFED WHEAT SPARKLES Pkg. 9°

CLOROX

Bleach Quart bottle

Granulated Soap 230 It takes so little

13-oz. jar **261** 1/2 gal. jug 420 Sun Rich Assorted Flavors ORANGE-GRAPE or ORANGE-PINEAPPLE SYRUP Pennant Golden, 5-lb. jar 360

RAISIN BRAN Skinner's, box Perfex Miracle Cleaner Easier ..... **21**c Blues while you wash, pkg.

Imperial, gal. 899 Guaranteed, D.D.T. Emulso

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI-American Beauty, lb. Pkg BEANEE WEENEES, Yan Camp's--11 oz. Can .... 20c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, American Beauty, lb. . . 13c

Crest View Pitted DATES, 8-oz. pkg. Ice Cream SALT, 10-lb. bag Genuine of 100 160

ASPIRIN

9-lb.

pkg.

Aunt Ellen's pie and pastry crust 10c PI-DO MIX, 8 oz. Summer Drink, 3 bots 250 Hasse 71/2-oz bottle 390

MARVENA High Concentrated Saapless Suds

SHOE POLISH Jet Oil

Sunshine Hi-Ho

FOOD MARKETS

STOP SHOP

FRANKS BRADSHAW GREAMED

CARNATION CHOCOLATE OR PLAIN MALTED

ARMOUR'S

CUSTOM HOUSE

LIPTONS

ORANGE T

## Texas Mother

Mother" for 1946 is Mrs. Ella Stev- of the state democratic committee. ens Watson, 70, of Hillsboro, a na- She is a member of the Daughters tive Texan and mother of six children who devotes her time to making Texas a better; place in which erated Womens clubs, and a mem-

She was selected last night by the American Mothers committee of the Golden Rule Foundation in

Mrs. Watson is a native of Covington. Hill county, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevens. Her parents moved to Texas from North Carolina in 1850. She stills owns some of the original

## BACKACHE, **BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3

ity

0.

338

pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidne, tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may "tart nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, 'eg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizzing. ness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is some-thing wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from

Guarantee of Quality on

Center Chuck AA, Ib.

from the Fisheries, lb.

Dressed and Drawn by Us.

Fat and Fine, lb.

Talcum Powder

POLISHES

LUSTERWAX, gt. 59c

Johnson's Products.

O'Cedar Products.

**SOY BEANS** 

ROAST

WIENIES

AA, Ib.

Small, lb.

Sweet Pea

Pounds .

No. 2 cans for

Crackers

shine Crispy, 2 lb

### Institute Head Dies of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, past president of city and county Fedber of the Texas Woman's Press as-

Mrs. Watson reared and educate

six children, but found time to aid

For six years she was a member

eran of 27 years in the navy, now

retired; Mrs. Mary Lou Hippord, of

Union Town, Pennsylvania; Mrs. J.

H. Morgan Mayes, San Francisco,

Calif.; Mrs. Edwin Wilkerson, Fort

county history.

WHITEST

WHITER

ave mi

No. 2

Campbell's

Marmalade 2-lb. jar

V-8 Cocktail 29c

Sour Pickles 27c

Pinto Beans

Eagle Brand, 16 oz.

CHILI

FRESH

16-oz. jar

washing in town!

in various civic projects and activ-

NEW YORK—(P) — Dr. Simon Flexner, 83, pathologist and director-emeritus of the Rockefeller institute for medical research, died today in Presbyterian hospital after an illness of a few weeks.

of the state welfare department

Former Rockefeller

Last year she won a prize for A native of Louisville, Ky., Dr. writing the best historical play, and some years ago won a trip to the Flexner joined the Rockefeller institute in 1901. He was its artive di-World's Fair in New York for her rector when he retired in 1935.

work in soliciting funds for the He had been honored by foreign overnments the world over for his Her hobby is Texas and Hill outstanding achievements in medi-Her children are John A. Stevens Watson, Bremerton, Wash., a vet-

His wife. Mrs. Helen W. Flexner; two sisters, Mrs. Julius L. Balduf of Chicago; and Miss Mary Flexner, and a brother, Abraham Flexner. former director of the institute of advanced study at Princeton, sur-

Flexner was recognized among the nedical profession as an international leader in the war against such diseases as poliomyelitis, meningitis, diphtheria and dysentery, He spent several years in the Orient studying tropical diseases. In 1915 Javan conferred upon him its

order of the Sacred Treasure. Under Fleyner the Rockefeller institute for medical resear h became one of the most active scientific intitutions in the world. It was the first of the great philanthropic trusts founded by John D. Rockefeller and continued by his son.

Incianapolis, Ind., is the second largest capital city in the United

Shortening

4-Pound Carton

### property bought by her father. She married Robert Lee Watson Oklahoma City; and Major Weldon Watson, Austin, personnel director Ex-Amaleur To Photograph Atom's Underwater Effects



Lt. commission: The atom test takes him out of civvies

### Shamrock Buys **Mospital Plant**

SHAMROCK (Special) - Shamock's municipal hospital will be oused in the former Shamrock General Hospital building in the 200 block of North Wall street. The three-story, brick building, constructed for and used as a hospital for several years, was purchased from Dr. J. W. Gooch last Wedneslay by the City council.

The building and equipment, which includes beds, operating taeles, instruments and other furnishngs were purchased for the considration of \$72,500, Mayor Bill Walker said. The equipment invoiced \$20,000, leaving the purchase price of the building \$52,500.

Transactions for the purchase vere completed Wednesday afternoon when final papers were executed by members of the City counl and Dr. Gooch.

The city is to get possession of the building on May 1, Mayor Wal-

## Salad Dressing 2Qc Facing Critical Period Deaths Fewer

al period in the history of the motransportation industry it was predicted today by A. E. Cudlipp of declined markedly in the past third Lufkin, president of the Texas Mo-tor Transportation association, who n the transportation industry

n San Antonio May 12-15, Cudlipp Gropped virtually 30 percent between said the operators had taken the 1911-1915 and 1940-1944. "This fact, view that shortages in manpower the statisticians note, "hardly sunand equipment would end with hos- ports the thesis, so often voiced, that tilities, butt hat such had not been the accelerated tempo of modern tilities, but that such had not been living is leading to the physical dustry is faced with new problems breakdown of the American peowhich grew out of disorganized eco- ple.' nomy during the world conflict.

president of the American Truck- particularly large among white feng association, has been selected to males, whose corrected death rate make the opening address of the declined 37 percent in the period convention and will stress the need under review. Each age group among for combined thought and efforts of these women shows a very material motor carriers to launch the indus- and almost continuous improvement try on a peace-time basis compar- in mortality. able to pre-war status.

The Empire State building, New York City, represents an investment as large as that for women. In the

the kitchen mechanic that shoots dirty dishes from the dining room table to the steam cabinet and back into the cupboard.



Dut in 1946, we still have to save used cooking fat to make soap for washing dishes. Use and re-use foud fats and then turn them in to your meat dealer for four cents a pound to make soap and other household essentials. Fats and oils are short the would over. By conserving hats you help to feed the

### Rep. Poage Protests Proposal of Transfer

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Proposed from the agriculture to the interior simply a power agency, it ought to izing government departments

Thursday, May 2, 1946

department has been protested by the letter stated. Rep. Poage (D-Texas) today in a letter to President Truman.

stay in the agriculture department,

Poage said the change could be ordered by the President as chief "If REA is to remain a chief source executive. The transfer was proposed transfer of the rural electrification of electricity for farmers and not as part of the program for reorgan-

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5



16 INCH ZIPPERS ON

CUR WARD WEEK COTTONS

Any washable cotton for \$1.90 would be news! But trust Wards to

bring them to you for Ward Week with long zip fronts! So easy to

slip into! So comfortable! And no buttons to break off in the

laundry. What's more, they're fine quality percale! Bright flower-

splashed prints as gay as a summer bouquet. And in every size

SALE! WOMEN'S

SPORT OXFORDS

Were 3.25! Buy a pair during

Ward Week and save on this

trim little moc oxford that's so

popular everywhere! Smooth

brown leather, tough non-mark-

ing rubber soles. Sizes 4-9.

SHOWER CURTAIN

Beautiful! Durable! Pliable! . . .

and absolutely waterproof!

Won't crack, peel or mildewl

Newest pastel colors . . . will add

sparkling beauty to your bath!

Matching Window Curtain 3.95

3.95

ALL PLASTIC

from 18 to 20, 38 to 44. So hurry in today for yours!



BOYS' TWILL OUTFITS, WERE 3.44 3.29 Another Ward Week reduction! Sanforized, vat dyed-shirt has short sleeves, conv. collar. 8-16.



Attractive warker-stroller . . molded tires, ball bearing wheels streamline design!



**Baby Swing** Stand and Auto Seat

Double purpose swing stand for use while driving or in the home. All Metal stand! Value Priced!



Reduced! Fluffy Shag Rugs

Delightful choice for living room, bedrooms! Heavy cotton back, thick, soft pile. 24" x 48".



Teeterbabe For Baby's Enjoyment

Give baby that needed exercise! This chair has springy shaped steel frame. A Buy!



Enam.el Reduced!

Hides almost any surface in coat! Bright, durable finish washes Gallon.



All-Steel Laundry Cart

Wallpaper

Use many ways! In laundry, for hanging up ironing, etc. Fine for picnics and shopping, too!



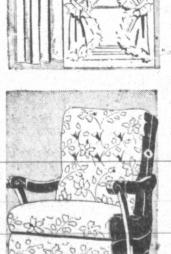
Cleaner Price Cut! 3 for

Regularly 10c each. Putty-like paste—cleans thorough y—harmless to paper. Buy now . . SAVE!



Kitchen Stool

and legs of 18 gauge steel. 23 inches high! Red ename!!



GENTLE GLIDANS ZEPHYR ROCKER

Smoothest rocking you'll find! Gently glides back and forth on platform track. Spring filled seat and back add to comfort! An attractive piece of furniture too with good-looking durable cover!

Household Broom Reduced! 990

Was 1.14 Strong, natural-color flexible corn, sewed with sturdy cord bound with wire. Wood handle

Northern ash handle. A favorite gardening and all-purpose hoel

**AVACADOS** 

TOMATOES

CABBAGE

Green Heads, Ib.

RADISHES

Round Red, 3 bunches

Red or White, 10 lbs.

Pinks, lb.

Large Size, each

320 W. Kingsmill

Bleach

A Pampa Institution

be fairly easy to see and photo-But how to look at the atomic aftermath beneath the coral-floored waters, and how to record what warships look like after they have beome sunken hulks in the lagoon, is another matter.

And it means a recall from a hort-lived civilian status for Lieut. Comdr. John D. Simpson, jr., who will supervise undersea photography the forthcoming "Operation Crossroads.

By CLIFFORD McDOWELL

NEA Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO. (NEA)

Simpson has a good (aste of touchand-go operations in his naval reerve career during the war. He was mine-disposal officer. As such he found great need for underwater photography to lessen the hazards of his work, and although Simpson was just an average amateur photographer before entering the service. he became the navv's most experionced and best-qualified expert on this type of photo work.

The 28-year-old Lynchburg, Va. officer slopped here on his way to Pearl Harbor, where he will train his team of 10 or 15 men in the technique of taking photographs in full cliving rigs while 40 to 180 feet beneath the surface. Some 7000 pounds of photo equipment will go out with Simpson, including ten cameras valued at more than \$10,-000 apiece

WAS CIVIL ENGINEER

A former civil engineer, Simpson spent three years disposing of mines in the New Hebrides so the geographical and climatic conditions he will encounter at Bikini will be nothing new to him. His cameras will not be placed

in the water until after the atom bomb has been detonated because he explained, the crushing effect of the conjussion would destroy the equipment, even though some of it is designed to withstand pressures at 600 feet.

One of the new underwater cameras that will be used is a converted aerial camera which will weigh only 15 pounds under water. The photo flash equipment is similar to that used in press photography except that the flash bulbs are larger and are mounted ahead of the camera instead of on it.

In addition to the cameras that Simpson and his team will carry with them when they don diving gear, he has several robot cameras that will be towed slowly through the water automatically taking pictures every few feet.

The "home lovin' boy," as the young officer styles himself, had a bare four months of "duty" as a civilian before the navy requisitioned his services for the great test of atomic power-an "amateur" photographer who found himself indispensable in helping determine what happens to naval vessels when sunk

## Texas Truck Operations Heart Disease

ity from the principal diseases of the heart, arteries, and kidneys, has out a plea for the carriers to company report, on the basis of the the gravity of the situation experience among the many millions nd the need for organized effort of the company's industrial polic; holders. The death rate from this Formulating plans for the 12th an- group of causes, corrected for the al convention of TMTA to be held aging of the insured population,

The reduction in mortality from Ted V. Rodgers of Washington, these degenerative diseases has been

The decline in death rate among men was also quite substantial, namely, 25 percent between 1911-1915 and 1940-1944, but it was not age range 35 to 64 years, the mortality among men has shown little or no decline in the past two deades, and the rates are still above the level reached in the early 1920's, immediately following the infleunza

pandemic In each sex, the improvement in mortality was most pronounced at the younger ages, and declined progressively with advance in age. In the past third of a century, the decline, even in the age period of 45 to 74 years, was almost one fifth among white men and close to one third among white women.

Many factors contributed to the reneral decline in mortality from the principal degenerative diseases. At the younger ages and at early and middle adult life, the decerases reflect mainly the reduction in the number of persons with chronic conditions caused by infections in hildhood. This is especially true for heumatic heart disease.

In addition, particularly among men, cases of syphilitic heart disease have declined, due to better and more intensive medical treatment of syphilis. Among women at the reproductive ages, the lessened frequency of childbearing has undoubtedly been a factor in the large reduction in mortality. At all ages, and in each sex, such general fartors as more and better medical care, better nutrition and generally higher standards of living have contributed toward preventing premature physical breakdown. Thanks largely to the new chemotherapy, patients with heart disease have benefited greatly from successful treatment of infections, particularly of the respiratory tract.

## Ask obout our convenient monthly form



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Hold everything. Somebody's 'way off the beam; is it you? This column gives tips on how to meet girls and boys to have dates and normal 'teen-time fun. And what do I get? A flock of letters about romance and marriage. So let's get it straight. If the love-bug bites you while you're in the 'teens and you get Lohengrin ideas, don't quote me. I'm against it.

Teens are the time for school, college, friendships and date. If you're smart, you won't try to include wedding bells too. Why? Every high school romance isn't headed for home-and-fireside stage. Few of them are permanent and it's better that way, because so many of our tastes and ideas change later in life. The heart-throb of your 'teens will probably bear no resemblance, not even coincidental, to the one you'll meet and marry in your '20's-after you've finished school and are ready to think of marriage. Sure, war veterans can take their wives to college with them, but

you can't. So it must be one at a time with you-first, education; later, "I do's." That's still the right order for lasting happiness. So, boys, if your little date-doll urges you to choose matrimony instead of an education, she proves that she's a feather-headed chick not

vitally interested in you and your future. She's simply got bridal notions in her belfry instead of a brain. But if she waits while you finish school, she's a prize. Girls, if your dream-boy urges wedding bells instead of college, he's too immature to know there's more future with more education,

so he's also too immature for marriage. Wait until a little later when you'll meet a he-man who really knews the score,

Pampa and Her

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holtman and children and Mrs. Lillie Long spent

the week end in Wheeler visiting

Tires and tubes for every size of

bicycle and tricycle. We also have

a complete line of bicycle parts and

Mrs. Josephine Blalock returned

Add smart beauty to dresses with

Bill Dixon, S1/c, son of Mr. and

our fine cleaning. Master Cleaners,

Mrs. W. S. Dixon, has been advanc-

ed in rating to quarter master 3/c.

He has been stationed in Suhic Bay

the Philippines. Bill graduated

from Pampa high school in 1945 and

has been in the navy since that time.

Borger highway. Skelly Products.

Four Corners Service Station on

Mrs. Olive Nation of Amarillo was

guest in the home of Mrs. R. L.

Mrs. Roy W. Reeder and Miss Pa-

tricia O'Rourke will present pupils

in piano recitals Thursday and Fri-

day evenings at the Church of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone has just

received word that their son, Roy

Travis Cone, has just completed his

course in naval air technical train-

ing and has been promoted to A. E.

at Corpus Christi but has recently

been transferred to Dallas. He has

For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.

Attention All Veterans! Our ra-

KPDN. Tuesday. and. Thursday

nights at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by

E. A. Isaacs, of Franklin, Tenn.

ther of E. A. Isaacs, an employee

the Pampa News, will arrive in ampa this afternoon to visit his

Wanted: Housekeeper for busi-

ess couple, private room, excellent

Dr. John R. Abernathy of Okla-

homa City will be guest speaker at

the Fellowship Dinner to be held

this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the

Come to the White House Lumber

Co. for your wallpaper and paint.

We have a large selection of sidewall

Roy and Tommie are playing at

Wanted: Experienced checker for

Master Cleaners. Apply in person.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

ow. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville.

**Navigation Facilities** 

To Be Kept Operating

WASHINGTON-A total of 258

air navigation facilities installed in

68 countries by our military forces

will be kept in 'operations for the

benefit of U.S. international air

"Sixty-six will be continued by

military agencies in connection with

occupation and similar duties,"

Aviation News states, "According to civil aedonautics administrator T. P.

Wright, the war and navy depart-

ments have been operating at points

outside the United States approxi-

mately 600 radio ranges, airways

communication stations and similar

facilities essential to safe air navi-

"Authority given the commerce

department did not cover landing

fields built by U. S. forces but ap-

plied only to air navigation, air traf-

fic control, airways communications

Lignite is a dark brown coal with

and meterological facilities."

low carbon and high oxygen

the Killarney club every Saturday

Veterans of Foreign Wars \*

For Peg's 'Cab Call 94.2

on and family.

ay. Call 794 or 353.

First Methodist church

and ceiling patterns.\*

program will be on the air,

been in service fourteen months.

M. 2 c. Roy has been stationed

Whitlock Wednesday

Brethren.\*

esterday from Wichita Falls.

Shop, 414 W. Browning.\*

'Roy & Bob Bicycle.

(For tips on games for party fun, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Wlilliams, c/o Pampa News).

### Women Graduates Mainly About **Get Less Calls**

MINNEAPOLIS—College seniors Neighbor Towns of 1946 must compete for jobs with twice their number of returned alumni veterans already registered with their school placement bureaus, according to an annual spring employ-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beaty and tional Life Insurance company.

A majority of the alumni veterans are married and nearly a third have one or more children to support, therefore they want higher starting salaries than inexperienced graduattravel, however, and turn down jobs requiring travel in favor of employment in their home towns, even at a sacrifice in pay, the survey finds.

Employment demand is spotty, and calls for women graduates have fallen off sharply, now that men are again available; however placement officials of the 85 colleges and universities covered by the preliminary report generally expect all spring graduates seeking jobs to be placed by the end of summer, and state that alumni veterans also are being necessarily in the kind of jobs they apply for. A large proportion of former officers want personnel and administrative jobs; the number of would-be personnel managers is sev eral times the number of such posi-

tions available in civilian life. Strating salaries being offered average \$10 to \$25 per month higher than a year ago, the survey finds, ranging usually between \$175 and 3225 per month for men. Some concerns are delaying their selections until later in the season than in other peacetime years, due to strikes material shortages, and uncertainties as to how many former em ployees will yet return from military service. The housing shortage is a major problem, particularly in the placement of married veterans, col-

### **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney:

TOM BRALY For County Clerk; CHARLIE THUT For County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner-

Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON

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

Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and Collector

F. E. LEECH G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER

District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON stable. Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS Constable, Precinct 1:

C. S. CLENDENNEN OLA GREGORY Justice of the Peace

E. A. VANCE

Nevada once was covered by istoric lake filled by waters from snow and glaciers.

### Claude Schaffer To Seek County Office

Claude Schaffer authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct 3.

Mr. Schaffer is well known to the eople of this precinct, having been orn and raised and still living in Precinct 3. If elected as Commissioner of Precinct 3, Mr. Schaffer stated he would give his best efforts to the office and serve each comunity fairly and impartially. (Political Advertisement)

### Hog Cholera May Take Upswing

AUSTIN-With the arrival of the

just released, showing that over 3,-300 outbreaks of hog cholera were reported in the year just passed. "First, however, they should be examined by a veterinarian to dereported in the year just passed.

season," the Foundation report de- are restored to health."

"The virus of this disease from liog cholera season, farmers were last year's outbreaks now lurks in during the war, the Foundation dewarned today that this No. 1 swine thousands of localities, Science has clared. disease may take a sharp upswing found no cure for cholera. The only safeguard is proper vaccinationdation for Animal Health today pigs should be vaccinated as early as called attention to official figures, possible, preferably around weaning a serious blow to our pork supply beforet he disease strikes. Spring

"This year the danger may be termine whether they are in condi-

even greater because hog cholera tion to receive the immunization. If moves in cycles, and another upward pigs are suffering from diseases or swing of the cycle—like we experienced many times—may occur this should not be attempted until they

Patriotic as well as profit factors are just as important this year as

"America's food supply is being drained by the needs of war-ravaged foreign nations, and widespread outthe statement said.

Since 1861, shoe manufacturers lease, not own, most of the machines

### Million Pounds of **Impounded Sugar Sold**

than a million pounds of impound- Texas, 100,000 pounds, average 18.01 ed sugar were sold here yesterday cents. by U. S. Marshal Louis E. Leblanc without rationing restrictions. However, the OPA said that should the The sugar was seized by the fed-

sugar be used or re-sold rationing certificates would be necessary. eral government in a suit against the Chandler Laboratories of Philadelphia and has been stored at

Erath, Abbeville and Jeanerette, La. Successful bidders on the 1,009,-500 pounds included Mayence Shipp Candy company, Texarkana, Texas, 150,000 pounds at an average of ALEXANDRIA, La. 7(AP) - More 14.43 cents; Pepsi-Cola Co., Waco



1237 1

Lost

Guyi

Ame Hind

rewa Truc

Pam

5-

703

Take

"Bea

Co. F

Have

Gene

be. Y

600

403

516

Put

sumr

mech

moto

Phon

Cla

Skir

Edsor

Shop.

and r

Foste

High

used

\* Co. 1

Fost

Radiato

HAULI

fill dir Paul Je BRUCE

Texas Storage MOVE

Curley or you Call 12 H. P.

rick.

winch

D. A.

ler. P

11-

coupl

Need

farm

requi Write

12—

WAITR Foster ! WANTE

WAITRI plv in p WANTE care for 2154J.

house

ises. Will

Phone

WANTE

2162.



### GIVE HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Why not give Mother handkerchiefs on her day? Ours are so pretty she'll be looking for excuses to show them off! Dashing dark 'n' bold floral prints, snowy white squares, of soft rayon and cotton.

15° , 69°

### IN THE MODERN MOOD! PICTURES

Oblong, oval, or square. A grand selection to choose from in a large variety of subjects.

### GRIFFITH SPICE SETS

12-piece sets, ready filled in red and white containers . . . complete with wood rack to fit conveniently in your kitchen.

3.50

HANDKERCHIEF

### GIFT FOLDERS

Designed especially for Mother's Day.

5 Each

### EXTRAS ALL WOMEN LOVE WRISLEY'S TOILETRIES



COLOGNE	\$1.00
COLOGNE AND POWDER	\$1.95
GOLD TASSEL SOAP	\$1.00
SUPERBE SOAP	1.00

### SOFT, DEEP PILE SHAG FRINGE RUGS

Twisted cotton sewed on heavy duck to make a soft, durable fringe rung! All colors. 24"x36" size.

### SPARKLING GEMS FOR THE HOME **GLASS TABLE LAMPS**

COMPLETE WITH SHADE

Beautifully cut glass table lamps for use on occasional tables, mantels, or on bedroom pieces.

PLENTY OF ROOM INSIDE! UPRIGHT

### LAUNDRY HAMPERS

29" high, 23" wide, 12" deep a hamper with plenty of room to store your ready-to-launder clothes

6.90

HASKO DE LUXE

Set of four . . . The ideal buffet service.

1.98 Ser

AUSTIN-With the incidence of

higher than the seven year medium,

or protecting very young or frail

perennial childhood disease and its

"If you have a child less than

five years old who has been exposed

to measles, your family doctor may

recommend giving him gamma glo-

bulin." Dr. Cox advised. "Through

city, county or state health depart-

ments, doctors can obtain gamma

globulin free to be used as they think

advisable. Infants and children,

whose health makes it inadvisable

for them to suffer an attack of

measles, may postpone the disease

if gamma globulin is administered

within eight days from the time of

The state health officer; empha-

sized the fact that gamma globulin

cannot give a child permanent pro-

tection against measles and added

that the protection is ordinarily of

about three weeks duration. How-

ever, there is no limit to the num-

ber of times it can be used, and a

baby who is protected by it now can

be protected by it again in June or

July. Gamma globulin can be on

shielding his against measles until

he is old enough and strong enough

to stand an attack without serious

During the outbreak of measles.

Dr. Cox said that it is well to keep

children under five years of age,

and more especially frail children.

from all other youngsters who might serve as sources of infection.

Statistics show that nine-tenth of

all measles deaths occur in children

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

HAVE IT DONE AT

51 GARAGE

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR

The work must be!

Your car is insured while in

PHONE 51

600 S. Cuyler

Fuzzy's

Radiator Shop

25 YEARS IN PANHANDLE

Finest patented equipment.

Over 100 radiators, new and

used, for all make cars and

Daniel's

Auto Rebuilding

2 Blocks West Wilson Drug

Our prices are right .

under five years of age.

exposure.

consequences

often serious complications.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health offi-

18.01

Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE

Duenkel-Carmichael PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Ed Foran, Owner **Cemetery Memorials** 

1237 Duncan Phone 1152-W Baten Memorial Co. PAMPA, TEXAS

Family Stones — Small Markers 10-day delivery on markers. Box 712 Phone 2246J

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-Lost and Found LOST: Young lady's folding purse. Reward. Call 1982W. MARRON Pattent Zipper Bag containing check, cash, ration books, keys, identifi-cation Mrs. L. W. Burrows. Please phone 1625W. Reward. Or lease at News LOST: 120 Brownie Kodak at Lake Mc-Clelland Sunday. Reward. Call 1727J. LOST: Graduation gift of mother of pearl pin, gold flower, butterfly leaf. Re-turn Peggy ckerd, 945 E. Scott St. or

News.

LOST: A ten and a five dollar bill pinned together, Monday, afternoon, possibly in Woolworth's, Reward for return to Pampa News.

LOST: A ten and a five dollar bill pinned together, Monday, afternoon, possibly in Woolworth's, Reward for return to Pampa News.

LOST: Young lady's folding purse, Reward. Call 1982W.

Lost between Pampa and Guymon, April 24 or 25, one 8 1-4 inch O. D. double bowl American overshot with Pampa, Texas.

5—Special Notices

HOT WEATHER always means more driv Hall & Smart Garage

703 W. Foster Phone 484 Take care of tire wear with "Bear." Cornelius Motor Co. Ph. 346. 315 W. Foster. Have it done at 51 Garage. General auto repair. Our prices are right. The work must be. Your car is insured while in our care. Phone 51—at CARL STONE, water well repairing, rods and tubing pulled. Mills installed Telephone 2288J.

37—Dressmoking PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 3 all types sewing, button in the control of the co 600 S. Cuyler.

P. K. One Stop Station Ph. 2266 403 W. Foster **Eagle Radiator Shop** 516 W. Foster Phone 547

ur specialty. Repairing, cleanmechanics give it a general ing pulled. New mills and towers installed. 38—Mattresses motor overhaul or tune up job. McWilliams Motor Co.

Phone 1562. Clay Bullick Body Shop We do upholstering in cars, glass in doors, glass runners, seat covers, head lining, tailor made. 520 W. Foster. Phone 143. Skinner's, 518 W. Foster Motor tune up. Brake work. Car floor mats. V-8 reconditioned motors, \$130 on

exchange. Phone 337.

Edson's Garage - Radiator Shop. General auto repair and radiator work. 407 W.

Foster, Phone 662. Highest cash price for your used car. See Rider Motor . Co., 117 S. Ballard. Ph. 760. Foster St. Radiator Shop Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored 612 W. Foster Phone 1459

6-Transportation HAULING and moving, lawn fertilizer, fill dirt, play sand, feed hauling, Call Paul Jenks, 2095M. Paul Jenks, 2099M.

BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma,
Texas and New Mexico as well as local.
Storage, 626 S. Cuyler, Phone 934.

MOVE YOURSELF, Rent a trailer, Special Country of the state of the stat

Phone 554.

Curley Boyd says when it's moving time or you need any kind of transfer work Call 124 or at 117 N. Ballard. H. P. Harrison, 914 E. Fredrick. House moving and winch trucks for service. Ph. 2162. D. A. Adams, General Haul-

ing and Moving. 305 S. Cuyler. Phones 2090-1209J.

EMPLOYMENT 11-Male Help

Wanted: Young married couple to take a good camp on ranch south of Canadian. Need man with ranch and farm experience. References required. Phone 2214W or Write Box 381.

12-Female Help WAITRESS wanted at Ivey's Cafe, 514 W.

WAITRESS WANTED: Coney Island, Applv in person.

WANTED: Woman to do housework an care for two children. 501 Magnolia. Phono

Elderly lady wants white housekeeper to live on premises. Only one in household. Will pay excellent salary. Phone 32. Box 381.

WANTED: Housekeeper for business couple, private room, excellent pay. Call 704 or 353. Bring us your printing problems. The Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT 11-Male Help

GOOD JOBS FOR FORMER MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALISTS

JOB Feamster Ammunition Supply 505 4,3,2 Technician

Somb Sight and Automatic

Pilot Repairman

Remote Control Turret Repairman emote Control Turret 
 Memote Control Turret
 580
 4,3

 Tow Target Reel Operator
 688
 5,4

 Amphibian Track Mechanic
 837
 5,4,3

 Camera Technician
 941
 5,4,3

 Photographic Laboratory
 Technician
 945
 5,4,3

 Technician
 946
 5,4,3,2
 945 5,4,3 946 5,4,3,2

and many other skills. Here's a new and many other skills. Here's a new opportunity for good, steady work at good pay. If you were honorably discharged 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 Regular Army in your qualified specialty and at a grade depending 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 receive under this new War Department order. Apply at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Room 2, Post Office Bldg., Pampa, Texas.

18—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Liquor store. Phone 2287. BARBÉR wanted, reliable man for steady employment. Good business, Mrs. D. W. Davis, Canadian, Texas.

For Sale: Good cafe, well located, doing good busi- 35-Cleaning and Pressing ness. John I. Bradley. Phone 777 or 2321J.

Duchess Beauty Shop for sale, best location in town, doing excellent business. Owner has other business. Hinderlighter Sub. Liberal Home and Auto Supply reward. C. M. Jefferies Stores franchise and mer-Trucking Co. Phone 418, chandise available now for new associate stores. Write or wire Kenyon Auto Stores,

Dallas, Texas. Liquor Store, building availfor quick sale. J. E. Rice. Phone 1831.

GENERAL SERVICE 24—Horse Shoeing

BRING your horses to 1101 S. Clark St. for proper horseshoeing. Sammy Whatley

25—General Service

1644.

Bring your Maytag back home for repairs. Maytag parts and service, factory trained mechanics. Maytag Pampa, 516 S. Cuyler. Ph.

Put your car in shape for summer driving. Let expert WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tub-

Let Us Do Your SPRAYING

New High Pressure Spray 39-Lawn Mowers We spray cattle, orchards, bindweed, dandelions, etc., at custom prices. All spraying is done under the super- 42-Building Materials vision of the county agent. O. W. Stanford

T. A. Stribling Ph. 123M Miami, Tex. WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled. Towers and mills erected. Conrad Kotara. Ph. 1880. 116 W. Tuke St.

26-Financial

Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY "Our Aim Is To Help You."

27—Beauty Shops YOUR sweet girl graduate will apprecia new permanent as a gift. Let us help you select the right style. Ideal Beauty Shop, 405 Crest. Phone 1818.

MR. YATES gives the most economica permanents, if hair is in good condition you can except ringlet ends, no rolling hair up every night. Phone 848. ARE YOU READY for graduation of fairs? Remember, Much depends on you fairs? Remember, Much depends on you hair. Call 768, Elite Shop. Late appoint ments made.

CALL 748, The Zimmer St. Beauty Sho
413 Zimmer. Modern equipment, sanita 413 Zimmer. Modern equipment, sanita and pleasant atmosphere. Permanen with personality. Mrs. E. L. Roberson owner and operator.

DUCHESS Beauty Shop, over Empir Cafe for general beauty work. Call 42 for appointments.

SPECIAL: \$12.50 cold waves for \$7.50, \$7.50 machineless \$5.00. Are you ready for graduation holidays? LaBonita Beauty Shop. Phone 1598. JEWELL'S neighborhood beauty shop, 8 E. Francis. Phone 898,

PAINTING, brush and spray inside and outside. Oil field farm homes and city property. C. D. Wilson. Phone 1697W.

We have reliable painters and paperhangers available. Call Thompson Glass & Paint Co. Phone 1079. FOR FIRST CLASS painting and paper hanging Phone 1055W or call at 1036 S. Wilcox. S. A. McNutt.

GENERAL SERVICE

29-Paper Hanging PAPER HANGING, painting, roof sting. Phone 9534 or 606 S. Cuyler. 30-Floor Sanding MOORE'S Floor Sanding floors at lower cost, Call Standard Floor Sanding Co. Phone 1159, 509 W. 4th St. Borger, Texas

We Go Anywhere 31-Plumbing and Heating DES MOORE, Tinner, for anything need made of tin. Air conditioning p

32—Upholstering and Furniture Repair

See Brummett's Purniture for slip covers and upholstering. We make slip covers to fit your furniture. We also carry cover materials in stock. Brummett'e Furniture Co. 317 S. Cuyler Phone 2060 32-Upholstering and

Furniture Repair

Notice! Bland Upholstery Shop now open in new location, 408 S. Cuyler. For complete upholstery work on furni-ture and automobiles. Material furnished or furnish your own. We lay lineloums.

CALL 197W for upholstery work, spring tying, also car doors re-upholstered in leatherette. 501 N. Ward. 33-Curtain Cleaning EXPERT WORK done on curtains, 415 S. Faulkner, Mrs. George Canady, Ph. 741R.

FIFTY-7 CLEANERS. We do the work properly and give quick service on alterations and cleaning. Call 57 for pick up and delivery service.

JUST RITE Cleaners will get those lovely pastel silks clean. Give us a trial. Call 480.

TAKE your cleaning, pressing and dye work to M. A. Jones, 1117 S. Clark for expert work.

FOR SALE by owner. Upright piano in good condition. P. O. Box 380.

64—Wearing Apparel

For the best in slicker suits, Raincoats and overshoes, go to Radcliff Supply, 112 E.

36-Laundering COTTON'S LAUNDRY, 901 Campbell. Phone 1710J for help-self, rough dry and finished. Delivery service. WASHING wanted Rough dry or wet wash All work guaranteed. Phone 861R or 816 Malone.

Allen & Allen Laundry able for rent, invoice stock, 832 W. Foster Phone 784 Sales and service. Work guaranteed. 717 en 7 a.m. to 6 p m. Wet wash helpyselfy. Kirkie & Nubbins Soft Water Steam Laundry. Open Tuesday morning, April 30. Help your self and wet wash. Business hours Monday through Friday 7 a.m. .to 7 p.m. 114 N. Hobart, Phone 125.

> PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuyler for ll types sewing, button holes and altera-ions. Call 2081. Children's dresses in stock.
>
> FONDANELLE Dress Shop, Duncan Bldg., Room 6. Phone 1897. We do all types of sewing, alterations and button holes.

Custom Maid Shop 324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112

Visit the Custom Maid for new summer fashions. After Easter specials during 30-ft.

AYERS MATTRESS CO, 817 W. Foster. Phone 633. Mattresses, pillows renovated, any size. Discount for pickup, delivery.

HAMRICK'S SAW SHOP, 112 E.

Griffin & Williams

Phone 36 Lefors, Tex. Sand and gravel, washed rock, shot rock, fill dirt, driveway materials. BEAUTIFUL building rock for sale. Also sand and gravel hauling. Call 2146W.

Architectural and mechanical designing engineering. Also estimates and surveys. 1114 E. Browning. Ph. 2027J. W. M. Monahan.

44—Electrical Service See the New Vornado Fan

The newest air-circulating electric fan. Suitable for homes and business houses. Excellent for airconditioning. Three way speed.

W. L. Bruce, Distributor, at Bruce New Location 208 N. Russell Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler. Phone 934 JACKSON Electrical Repairing. We buy, sell and exchange and repair all makes of motors. 119 N. Frost. Phone 1016. Neon Sign Manufacturing and Repairing. Phone 2307. Eillie Martin, 405 S. Ballard. (We'll put your name in lights)

PROFESSIONAL

55-Turkish Baths LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be 56-Nursery

REFINED responsible lady will care for children in the home nights. Call 2257W 61-Household Stephenson - McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 New shipment living room suites, studio couches, bedroom suites, white and rose shagg rugs, desks, floor lamps, tier tables, Select their graduation gift from our

Extra Specials! Six pair shower and window curtains. See, S1250 to \$18.35 now \$6.95. One haby bed, Reg. \$91.95 now \$8.95. Princess dresses, Reg. \$1250, now \$7.95. Walnut finished solid onk directic with buffet only \$80.50. When in need of a stit call at our store. Let us fix your old furniture like new. We do repairing, refinishing and upholstering.

Economy Furniture Co.

615 W. Foster Phone 535

MERCHANDISE

61-Household Ready for that picnic? Get a Thompson Hardware Co. Phone 43.

FOR SALE: 45-ft. new linoleum, 9-ft wide has not been unrolled. Heavy grade. Borger highway across from Four Corner Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 We have those nice fiber bottom chairs, new wardrobes and mirrors. Let us up-

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. Cane seed, limited amount, 291. Four slightly used bedroom suites. New and used studio divans. New platform rockers, new hassocks, new cedar chests and new clothes dryers. All priced right.

FOR SALE: Family size Westinghou nangle on frame. 901 Campbell. Phone

FRIGIDAIRE for sale. Motor recently reconditioned. 1312 Terrace or Ph. 1769W Imperial Furniture Month Ends. 119 N. Frost. Ph. 364 Electric fans, hot plates, fruit juicers, new steel bedsprings, utility folding beds, steel cabinets, portable fire places, also an upholstered bar with stools and back

Texas Furniture Co. 210 N. Cuyler Phone 607 Chest of drawers \$15.00. Vanity dresser \$19.50. Five piece breakfast set, white, good condition \$29.50. Rocker \$9.95. Wicker divan \$10.00.

**62**—Musical Instruments

Brown. Phone 1220.

Dixie Radio Shop & Service Public address system for sale or rent.

112 E. Francis Phone 966 Pampa Radio Lab.

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

68-Farm Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT

International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

Used Hobbs

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

MISCELLANEOUS 70-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: New 500 gal\_Butane tank, also heavy duty skill saw, cuts 4% inches. A. C. Wood, Panhandle, Texas. Woodie's FOR SALE: 1500 watt generating plant,

completely automatic. A-C 110 volt. C. P. Hamilton, Alanreed, Texas. Phone 5F21. FUR coats mothproofed for 5 years for only 25c a year. Berlou Mothspray guarantees to repair your coat if damaged by moths within 5 years.

BERRY PHARMACY RADIO REPAIR

HAROLD BECKHAM

PHONE 364

72-Wanted to Buy Wanted to Buy

Late model 4-door sedan. Must be in good condition.

Call 9561 FOOD MARKETS 77—Fruits and Vegetables

FOR SALE: Fryers, nine weeks old. Good condition 926 S. Faulkner. Nice fat fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, two miles northwest of city. Ph. 9048.

Lane's Market & Grocery Corner of Barnes and Albert ... Ph. 9554 have fresh fruits and vegetables at Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Phone 2189 Free parking space. Also open seven days Mitchell's Groc. & Market

638 S. Cuyler Phone 1549 Admiration Coffee, lb. 32c Marvene, pkg. 45e

Onion Sets, white or yellow, 2 qts. 25c Wellington Ice Cream, pt. 15c Jones Market Phone 2262 Bananas and Meats and Groceries
Open Sundays

FEEDS AND SEEDS

87—Feeds and Seeds James Feed Store

portable barbeque pit at 522 W. Foster Ph. 1677 At this time we can offer you unlimited amounts of poultry and dairy feeds. We

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

1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 W. Atchison. Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown Phone 1130 If it's field seed you need we have it. Certified tagged and state tested, also onion sets, bulk garden seeds, plenty 5.00d baby chicks, good garden dust and insect

For Sale: Sweet Sudan seed. J. O. McCoy. Ph. 1202W. 88—Seeds and Plants Knights Have Plants Now!

Cabbage, pepper, egg plants, pansy plants tomato plants, yard plants and potter flowers. Knight's Floral, 321 E. Brown 90-Wanted To Rent COUPLE wants to rent two or thr

nouse. Call 2334. 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 C. E. Ward Phone 579

ive. Furnished or unfurnished, two rooms or more. Call Mrs. Crow at Central Bap-ist church. BUSINESS man and wife want three to five room unfurnished house or apartment or small furnished apartment by May 20. Phone 2386.

Young married couple, both employed wants furnished apartment, no children. Please call Mr. Guille at 303.

95—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOMS and apartments for re Close in. American Hotel, Phone 9538. FOR RENT: Bedrooms close in for coup or working girls. 435 N. Ballard. Pho 1202W or 974. FOR RENT: Front bedroom with kitche privileges. Very close in. Prefer one or two ladies, 315 N. Ballard, Phone 518R.

98—Trailer Houses FOR SALE: 1940 Schut's Trailer House, urnished complete. 24-ft. tandem job. nquire Martin's Barber Shop, Perryton,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

110—City Property Sales & Service, Mack Truck

Killian Bros.

115-117 N. Ward Phone 1310

Phone 1310

FOR SALE: One acre and small house, two miles east on Miami highway. Price \$1850. R. B. Carlton.

FOR SALE: Four room house with base-115-117 N. Ward Phone 1810 FOR SALE: Four room house with ment, outside wash and bath house, trucks, tractors and Braden winches.

115-117 N. Ward Phone 1810 FOR SALE: Four room house with ment, outside wash and bath house, trucks, tractors and Braden winches.

24 hen house, well constructed, two Five vacant lots if desired, 1001 S. Bath and the same of the same o

Duncan Bldg.

A dandy two bedroom nearly new home completely fur- E. W. Cabe 426 Crest nished, located on N. Wells. Price \$6000. Stone-Thomas-

If you want a real home, see this 2-bedroom on N. Russell, complete in every detail. Shown by appointment only. Call Gertie Arnold. Ph. only. Call Gertie Arnold. Ph. 758.

Lee R. Banks, Realtor, First National Bank Bldg. 100x 150 acreage fronts on Hobart St. Eight room house, mod-lings can give immediate possession. ern. 100x150 ft. Buckler St. Very good five room home

FOR SALE by owner, three room semi-modern house and garage, \$2000, 925 S. FOR SALE: Five room modern home, with large back porch, garage, two extra lots with shade and fruit trees. 913 S. Sum-

C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Nice six room duplex, two 3-room furnished in rear. Close in, \$7500. Lovely five room home, N. Faulkner, \$6250. Four room modern on pavement, \$2500. Large six room house, \$1425. Four room house, semi-modern, garage and cellar on Murphy St., \$2000. Terms, furniture optional. Nice five room and three room nicely furnished with double garage, N. Gray. Four room modern, N. Summer, \$2650. Nice six room duplex, three room furnished apartment in rear. Four room and three room 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. house and out buildings to be moved, \$1500. Fourteen room rooming house, 10 rooms furnished, on payement, \$5000. For income property, farms and ranches,

For Sale: Seven room modern house on 2 1-2 acres in city limits, west side. Call Booth & Weston. Phone 2352W.

Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray. Ph. 1037J. I have buyers for four, five, and six room houses. If you want to sell, list with me. 320 acre farm, two sets of improvements, will sell or trade for good grocery store or filling station, Choice residence lots. Nice three room modern completely furnished house, ocated on Yeager St. Price \$2750 also nice four room house, semi modern on E. Campbell, \$2800. Stone-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | Thursday, May 2, 1946 110-City Property

FOR SALE: Six roomduplex on south side, close in, \$3000. Three room modern house, close in, \$2100, furnished \$2300? W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W

Nicely furnished. New yard fence, In ex-Nice 2-bedroom nearly new

J. E. Rice Call 1831 Large 5 room modern, 120 ft. front, Alcock St., \$6750. 6 room modern furnished or unfurnished, east part of town, modern furnished or unfurnished, E. Fran-cis. Large 4 room modern, double gar-age, \$4750, 7 room modern, 2½ acres to also sudan hegari seed and yellow maize seed. Phone age, \$4750, 7 room modern, 2½ acres to trade for 4 or 5 room. Nice 5 room close in, \$7000, 4 bedroom home close to high school to trade for 5 or 6 rooms, 3 room modern furnished, \$2750, 4 room modern and garage, \$3250. Nice 6 room house, 140 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 ½ block of land, \$7000. 6 room furnished duplex and 3 room furnished house in rear, 2 blocks of court \$2500. Have some good income propertie Duplex, nicely furnished, within 2 blocks of Main St., basement. Stone-Thomasson.

Phone 1766. Lovely two bedroom home, Venetian blinds, fenced yard in 1100 block N. Russell. Call 2325W.

Residence and business lots in all parts of city. John I. Bradley. Ph. 777 and 2321J. S. H. Barrett, Office 203 N. Ward. Ph 293 for Real Estate FOR SALE: Six room house and four lots, five outbuildings, Lefors, Texas. Box 786. Alvin Hiltbrunner.
395 ACRES of land close to Pampa, \$15

LARGE five room home with double gar-age on pavement in good location. 309 American Credit Co. Phone Just redecorated, ready to move in now. Three room modern house near Woodrow Wilson school. Price \$2650.

> Call John Haggard. Phone 909. BUY FROM owner this nice four room modern home, nice yard, shrubbery and fruit trees. Priced for quick sale, good location. 408 N. Purviance. Call 2221J

Gertie Arnold, Real Estate. Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 Five room house with garage on three lots, Alcock St. Nice business location,

\$6750. Stark & Ferrell Phone 341-819W Good small modern house and track of land adjoining city limits. Nice home on N. Faulkner St. Have some three and four room houses. If your're looking for Pat Ryan, featured in the drama-Inquire Hamrick's Saw Shop.

wheat farms we have some.

Gertie Arnold, Real Estate

tized story of courtship heard on Mutual's "Married For Life," Mon.

30-ft with cattle sides, first class condition. Good 900x20 duals.

Gertie Arnold, Keal Estate Mutual's "Married For Life," Mondays, Samples the Eight room house with 212 acres land, \$10,500. Four room house on one acre land, Two 4-room houses on N. Russell, one 5-room N. Russell; five room N. Yeager; six room and four acre on Miami highway; three room E. Francis, one 8-room duplex, Francis, Five, four and two room houses on N. Gray, Four room, double garage on Miami highway. Three bedroom home, two 2-room apartments in rear, small four room house N. Russell. Priced \$2100. List with me.

\$10,560. Four room house on one acre land, \$3000. \$1500 cash will handle, possession soon. Three room furnished house, Yeager soon. Three room furnished house, Yeager soon. Three room be used in good income, \$\$500. Trice for rent house in rear, Finley Banks addition. Four 3-room houses with three lots, can be moved if desired, \$5250. Brick apartment house, good income, nice location.

\$10,560. Four room house on one acre land, \$3000. \$1500 cash will handle, possession soon. Three room furnished house, Yeager soon. Three room modern house in rear, nicely for the solution of the solut

room houses also ranches and farms. Phone 1046W

Booth & Weston Ph. 2325W Three room furnished house, including 7-fc. Electrolux, \$2750. Semi-modern six

100x-150 ft. acreage on in west part of city. Priced Buckler St. Phone 52 and to sell. John I. Bradley. Ph. Tonight on Networks

NBC—6 Burns and Allen and Dinah
Shore shows combined, Francis Langford
subbing for Dinah; 7 Bing Crosby, 7:30
Jack Haley; 8 Abbott and Costello

CBS—6 Jos. Cotten in Suspense; 7 Kostelanetz Music and Lanny Ross; 7:30
Hobby Lobby; 8 Jsland Venture drama

. ABC—5:30 Harry Kogen's Orchestra;
6:59 Town Meeting. "To Heln Preceded

777-2321J. 115-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: Good four room modern house. Phone 24 or ing Shop, Lefors.

118-For Sale or Trade Bargain! 1831 J. E. Rice Eleven acres, close in on News.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 11

a.m. U. S. Marine Band; 4:15 Echoes
From Tropics; 7 People Are Funny; 9:30
Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758
List your property with me for quick sale
List your property with me for quick sale

ALTOMORILES

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 11
a.m. U. S. Marine Band; 4:15 Echoes
From Tropics; 7 People Are Funny; 9:30
Great Novel "Mayor of Casterbridge."

1:30 Cinderella. Inc.; 3:15 Kentucky
Derby Preview; 4:30 Gordon Macrae Song;
5:30 Ginny Simms Summer Finale, Tomory
my Riggs; 8:39 Ann Sothern's Maisie
. ABC—10 a.m. Glamfor Manor; 1 p m.
Al Pearce Gang; 3:45 (10:135) Cal Tin-

AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles 1941 SUPER Deluxe Tudor Ford for sale, Clean, excellent rubber, 1182 N. Stark-weather. Phone 2156W. FOR SALE: 1946 Mercury sedan, go condition. Phone 1008W or inquire 616 Banks.

**NEW TRUCKS** 10-TON TANDEM DRIVE CUMMINS DIESEL ENGINE Commercial Equipment Co. 5218 Hines Blvd., L3230 Dallas, Texas

122-Trucks

FOR SALE: 1940 Dodge winch truck and pole traffer. A. C. Word, Panhandle, Tex-as, at Woodle's Garage. 123-Trailers EXCEPTIONALLY large good two wheel trailer for sale, 1825 N. Starkweather. FOR SALE; Two wheel luggage trailer. TOR SALE; two wheel juggage trailer 1402 E. Frantels.

LATE model International pickup and semi-trailer, new three, mechanical condition A-1, for sale at Skinner's Garage Phone 337, 518 W. Foster,

123-Trailers Gamma Globulin For Sale: Small house trailer for commercial use with shelves. Good tires, well con-Eight room duplex, two baths, north side, beautifully furnished, new steel Venetian blinds. Immediate possession. South side, partly furnished. Income property in rear. measles more than six per cent

128—Accessories

FOR SALE: 1936 and 1938 Ford moto both for \$75, 925 S. Sumner. ricer has issued a statement conhome west part of town, Pampa Garage & Salvage completely furnished \$6500. Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and your car. Southwind heaters, new and your car.

**KPDN** 



MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

THURSDAY -Tom Mix-MBS Tom Mix-MBS.

Fulton Lewis-MBS.

Inside of Sports-MBS.

Rogues Gallery-MBS.

VFW.

Real Stories From Real Life-MBS

ORANGE BLOSSOM TIME



ceremonies on the broadcast, stand

Pampa Party Line, Songs by Judy Lang-MBS. News for Women-MBS.

30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
30—True Confessions—MBS.
30—News Cast—MBS.
45—Music in a Modern Manner.
90—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
15—Johnson Family—MBS.
30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.

Note: Times show first network trans

. . ABC -5:30 Harry Kogen's Orchestra; 6:30 Town Meeting, "To Help Prevent World Famine," F. H. LaGuardia and others; 7:30 Detect and Collect; 8:30 Here's Morgan . . MBS -6 Carrington Playhouse "Elmer and Wise Guys;" 6 Dick Powell Mystery; 8 You Make the News

ABC-10 a.m. Glamfor Manor; 1 p m. Al Pearce Gang; 3;45 (10:15) Cal Tinney; 6 Woody Herman Show; 7:30 The Sheriff . MBS-7:15 a.m. Shady Valley Folks; 11:15 a.m. Lunch With Lopez; 2:15 Johnson Family; 5:45 (6:15) Bill Brandt Sports; 8 Vaughn Monroe

Angola, oldest European colony in

England had interned 24,500 ene-

my aliens within her borders at the

time of the armistice in 1918.

Africa, was colonized by Portugal

ission; those in parenthesis in eats when so listed by chains. Tonight on Networks

Washed and Screened SAND AND GRAVEL 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. High Early and Regular Cement Transmix Concrete & Material Co. (Deliveries Anywhere)

> EXPERT WASHING & LUBRICATING

620 S. Russell

Time now for Spring Clean-Up.

BOYLES NASH CO. 114 S. Frost

Phone 130

Prepare for the Summer!

HAVING the MOTOR AND CHASIS STEAM CLEANED. COME IN TODAY FOR EX-PERT SERVICE.

PRESERVE YOUR CAR BY

Pursley Motor Co. DODGE-PLYMOUTH **Dodge Job-Rated Truck** 

211 N. Ballard Ph. 113

Bring It To Us . . Have No Regrets Your car is a valuable piece of equipment today. It is essential that you keep it in good repair. so it will last until the time comes when you can

mechanics give it that "going over" it no doubt

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

-Pontiac-8

Phone 365

Cable Temple

Velvet lined

White Metal

Sport and \$4.75 treet Wear VALUE the east ishi voli for and bon nis ing, other that ed to b

Ju
To
N
will belc Pro
fact pan devy ves will will oneRea

HI 21

Will Karaman K

odirri colc nas bre and

POND'S CREAM

Wonderful, new laboratory-tested wave . . . easy to give yourself in

just 2 or 3 hours at home. You'll love the natural-looking, lustrous curls . . . just like a salon-type cold

Substitute

### Speech Entitled Fight or Die Is Against OPA

HOUSTON-(AP)-Directors of the Independent Petroleum association of America concluded a three day mid-year meeting here yesterday with Walter S. Hallanan, president of the Plymouth Oil company, Pittsburgh, speaking on "fight or die." Hallanan, nationally known in the petroleum industry and highly critical of the attitude of the office of price administration, condemned the practices of the bureau and described how OPA's attitude was

A five year forecast supply and demand on petroleum was given by Minor S. Jameson, jr., statistician of the Washington I. P. A. A. office. He called attention to the ability of the industry to meet future requirements, but held that for normal growth and adequate price and a sound import policy was essential.

segment of the industry out of bus-

Discussing imports. Wirt Frank lin, past president of the association, reviewed the fight of the domestic industry to have imports held to such a level that the domestic industry would not be injured. He recalled that the association was founded in Colorado Springs in 1929 because of the flood of imports that threatened the independent producer at that time. and remarked that the same threat has again become one of the most serious problems the independent producer now faces.

At a dinner meeting last-night B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, association president, was optimistic over what he termed the "decontrol" of the federal government in the oil industry. He took a favorable view ways to do it. of the proposed effort to get a national oil policy that would exercise control over oil imports.

### Lefors Plant Employes Construct Tennis Court

LFFORS, (Special)-Employes of the Coltexo gasoline plant, 2 miles east of Lefors, are putting the finishing touches on a new tennis, and volleyball court, which is to be used for the recreation of their employes and those of the neighboring carbon plant. The court is a double tennis court and may be used for dancing, skating, tennis, volleyball, and other such recreation. It is expected that the court will be officially opened Sunday, May 4, but there was to be a volley ball game last night.

### Junior's Toy Train To Undergo Change

NEW YORK-Junior's toy trains will go puff-puffing along the tracks beiching smoke just like real trains, to give body to soups and chow-

"American Flyer toy trains manufactured by the A. C. Gilbert company will use a tiny electric motor developed to operate hydraulic valves of aircraft wing flaps. The track will have only two rails, and cars will be made from plastic, weighing one-third less than a die-cast car.'

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

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

First National Bank Bldg. Appointment Phone 269



best when we

· You get th

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

High Standard Dry Cleaning

**BoB** Clements 114 W. Foster Phone 1342

**Watch and Clock Repairing A Specialty** HERRING JEWELRY SHOP 219 R. N. Cuyler Phone 1243

**Pampa Dry Cleaners Better Cleaning Always** TWO-DAY SERVICE

CLYDE JONAS

MAGNETO REPAIRING Complete Stock of Parts Pactory Authorized Service for

Fairbanks-Morse SPLITDORF Robert Bosch EISEMANN American Bosch All Work Guaranteed Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

COUGH-BRONCHITIS

SIPTOL

Gives you instant relief to a stuff-ed-up head-cold and cough, throat irritation and hoarseness due to a cold. Siptol loosens the phelgm in the nasal and bronchial tract, and makes



Krug Hailed as

Rare 'Good' One

NEW YORK - When President

Truman appointed J. A. "Cap" Krug

secretary of the interior to succeed

Harold Ickes, he may have named

his 1948 running mate on the demo-of Look released nationally today.

Krug's appointment has been hail-

Despite his liberal, new deal back-

ground, Krug believes nevertheless,

that decentralization of government

is desirable and imperative. "Take

people," he says, "and give the offi-

cials in field offices the authority to

Krug likes public service, but he

says, "I'm no do-goder. Believe it or

not, there are some people who want

to spend their lives in helping build

and develop the wonderful resources

ing jobs in private industry. Some

Krug has never engaged actively

in politics. Now, however, with Cabi-net status added to his record of achievement, he is certain to be

considered in 1948 as vice-presiden-

Mickey Rooney's

**Back With Many** 

Ideas, Ambition

The Mitey Mickey, before

cameras as "Uncle Andy Hardy," re-

turned from the wars with a king

size amount of ideas and projects.

He has enough plans to keep a cor-

poration busy-and that's where

the actor-magnate told me. "Wo handle such artists as Andy Rus-

sell and Peter Lorre. We produce

a transcription radio show. Some

day I'll have my own radio show

stories. And as soon as he finds a

"It will be produced independently but we may allow MGM to release

"No," he said, "I'm very satisfied

Mickey is the same fun-loving kid

who has enlivened Hollywood for

ness disappeared during his army stretch. Much of his new seriousness

is due to concern over the future of

Rooney, unincorporated - Mickey,

CAMP HOOD-(P)-Gen. Jacob L.

Devers, commander, army ground

forces, was to go to Kelly field to-

Helen Richey, Pittsburger, was

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

day after an inspection tour here

Gen. Devers on

Inspection Tour

Rooney, Inc., enters the picture. "Rooney, Inc., is a going concern"

plus ambition.

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD— (P) — Mickey
Rooney's back, minus brashness and

of us have chosen public service."

make decisions.'

of Look reelased nationally today.

### Here's How You Can Help Feed Starving Europe

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three stories listing specific ways Americans can conserve

WASHINGTON—(P)—How's your ed by both parties as one of the President's all-too-rare "good" ones. conscience today? A starving child's Only 38, Krug has behind him a next meal may depend upon it. solid record of achievement in gov-For Americans who want to help ernmenttal work, Look points out. hungry millions of their fellow men The TVA, the OPM and the WPB abroad, there are definite, everyday have all felt the impact of his strong personality.

Here are some, suggested by the agriculture department's bureau of home economics: Wheat is the No. 1 cereal for ship-

oing abroad, rice is urgently needed it out of Washington, close to the in the Far East. In place of wheat and rice, use oatmeal and cornmeal when possible. If wheat and meal foods are scarce, substitute second-helpings of

potatoes, carrots, turnips, corn, peas or lima beans. Use oatmeal occasionally to replace part of the wheat flour in of this country. Many do it by takmaking bread, biscuit, muffins, pan-

cakes, cookies,

An average serving of oatmeal, before sugar and cream are added, equals about two slices of bread in food value.
Use leftover, cooked oatmeal as

thickening for gravies, soups, stews, tial timber. in place of breadcrumbs in meat loaf or in making fruit betties and puddings. When cornmeal is plentiful, use

it in cornbread, muffins, griddle cakes, corn meal mush. Use leftover cornbread in stuffings, or slice and toast it.

.Use pearl barley when available ders, instead of rice, spaghetti or vermicelli.

Don't overlook buckwheat cakes as cereal food for breakfast. Use perishable foods when they are abundant. Save the others for shipment abroad. On the abundant food list at present are: Poultry, eggs, fresh and frozen fish, potatoes, many fresh fruits and vegetables. Crops from home gardens free

### Miami News

Mrs. W. F. Locke left for Topeka, too," Other Rooney projects include Kansas, last week and expects to writing popular songs and original remain there several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCuistion and suitable vehicle he is going to prolittle grandson left for Ohio Satur- duce a picture. day morning to visit Tommy Joe Mc-

Cuistion and family. Mrs. H. Russell purchased a house it," he joked. I asked if all this acin the country and had it moved to tivity meant an eventual demise of Miami on South Main street on lots Andrew Hardy. recently purchased from Mrs. Dan

with Andy. I want to keep doing Mr. and Mrs. Buford Low of Ama- the series until he gets too old to rillo were recent visitors in Miami. be believeable." However, he would Jack Carmichael of Miami and like to alternate Hardys with good Miss Marie Carmichael of Amarillo musicals and dramas. His next will attended the wedding of Canara be the tuned version of "Ah Wilder-Carruth, formerly of Miami, at ness.

Pampa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Landrum of Amarillo were recent Miami visi- many years, but a lot of his brash-

HOUSING SHORTAGE? GREAT FALLSNMONT- (A) For several days Great Northern jr. Railway trainmen noticed a shepherd dog standing guard at an isolated spot on the plains as their

train sped by. Finally, Conductor Ed Shields reported, curiosity stopped the train and brakemen went to investigate and the shepherd showed them her seven new puppies, snug at the bottom of a three-foot hole.

Now the mother dog and her pups get regular food rations from trainthe United States' first female men and passengers. transport and airmail pilot.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



### **Pepper Protests** Manner of Probe

Papper (D-Fla) protested yesterday at senate labor committee hearing that Senator Donnell (R-Mo) was questioning Secretary Schwellenbach "like he was a criminal rather than a cabinet officer."

Donnell had just drawn from the labor secretary an acknowledgement "I don't believe the secretary feels senate committee and not "like we bor department's children bureau secticides, and disinfectants.

I am examining him like a crim- were conducting a bitterly contest- Thursday, May 2, 1946 inal, do you?" Donnell asked.
"No, but I don't think some of your questions make any sense,"

Pepper got his dander up when Donnell asked Schwellenbach how cabinet office and "the secretary many parts the bill had. "This is petty," Pepper protested.

that he had not personally pre- he would withdraw that, but asked babies needlessly."

criminal rather than a cabinet of-

ed law suit.' Donnell said the point he was trying to make was that Schwellenbach's statements were given the committee "with the prestige" of a

himself does not know about whether this statement is true." "each day debate goes on, we lose A few moments later, Pepper said eight more mothers and 85 more

pared a statement endorsing pro- if Donnell could not question Since the bill was introduced last posed national health legislation. Schwellenbach "as if this were a fall, the associate chief of the la-drugs, rubber, fertilizers, paints, in-ferred from Logansport in Cass

"more than 13,500 babies and 1,300 mothers have died whose lives might

have been saved." Both she and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach recommended that Earlier Dr. Martha M. Eliot urged | care should be provided for all chil-"The senator is conducting this examination like the secretary was a early congressional action on nadren and expectant mothers, rather tional health legislation, saying that than limited to families "insured" under the proposed compulsory health insurance plan.

PAMPA NEWS

PINCH A SHERIFF WINAMAC, Ind .- (A)-Who takes

a sheriff to jail when one must

Judge Robert Thompson of the Pulaski circuit court solved that problem this week by ordering the ki) to take Sheriff Harold Smith of Cass county to the state penal farm to be held until he pays \$600 ordered due his divorced wife for support of their two children.

PAGE 9

Mrs. Smith's suit had been transcounty to Winamac.

# CAN BE A PLEASURE NOW

California, lb.



White

**CORN FLAKES** 

Kellogg's, 11-oz. pkg., 2 for

SPRY 3 lbs.	68c
BUTTER Fresh Creamery, Ib.	49c
KLEENEX 200 count	130
OLIVES Pick of Kings, No. 8 Stuffed	370
RIPE OLIVES	310

	OLIVES 8-oz. can, medium 310
PUR Quart	EX 15°

CHEESE **PORK & BEANS** Armour's, No. 2 can, 2 for

BABY FOOD 19c Gerber's or Clapp's, 3 for

25c POTATO CHIPS Jewels, 20c pkg.

15c

Camay Toilet Soap

Lipton's, 1/4-lb.

VEL Large box

23

LIFEBUOY SOAP

3 bars

SUPER SUDS

Large box 23



### BAKERY

BROWNIES, each .... 4c MILK COCOLATE CAKE 74c PINEAPPLE CAKE .... 74c LEMON BUTTER CAKE 74c

A BURNT SUGAR CAKE	39
FRUIT PIES, Full of Fruit	15
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS, each	11/2
DATE NUT BARS, each	4
DANISH ROLLS, 3 for	8
FRENCH BREAD	72 2 1 M
BUTTERMILK BREAD	
SHORT CAKE CUPS, Doz	1,7118

## 

Calf Liver, lb. Roast Center Chuck, lb. Brisket Roast, lb. Boneless Rolled Roast, lb. Steaks, Loins and Clubs, lb. Hamburger, fresh ground, lb. Fryers, Dresser & Drawn, lb.

Hens, Oven Dressed



We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

CUT THE COST OF LIVING!

## HISTORY OF FAIRVIEW CEMETERY IS

How on earth people get to talking about cemeteries is not to be questioned, but since its commonly of shoes in Pampa you'll always It has also become a refuge for birds. It habited the place.

Come back, most people in town Oldest tombstone date at Fairview The 1907 the White nown that if you wear out one pair might as well become acquainted with the Fairview semetery.

Of course if the Russians do have omething with their new lease on pa but a transient ranch-hand. life experimenting, or if George Berhard Shaw is right in saying people can live to be 250 years of age as well as not. Fairview cemetery might changed considerably by your

As it is the cemetery is now one of the most beautiful spots in Ramown was just a village of four or ive houses in 1904, have made the present cemetery site possible.

And as you walk through the emetery you can recognize names oldest Ambstones, which is suggestibeen affiliated since 1905 when he \$10 an acre. five of the recent development of

Fairview is quite appropriate for name of the 28-acre trial rounds as the shrubbery, trees and

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND Given in water or feed destroys inestinal germs and worms that ause most all disease and loss of feed. Keeps them free of blood sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Cost very little. Money back if not satsfactory. CRETNEY'S.

PAGE 10 PAMPA NEWS

well-tended green plots overlook the the railroad tracks. It was all plains plains and oil fields and the town. With not a tree in sight. Prairie dogs is 1904 which Ed Foran, superinten- gave 10 acres of the site to the peodent of grounds, says belongs to a ple of Pampa as a cemetery. That man who was not a settler of Pam-

At that time, in 1904, Pampa consisted of four or five houses and 25-30 residents. The White bart's men if they didn't keep out Deer Land Co., was the main cog of his way, in the development of this region as well as this half of the Panhandle, selling land to settlers at \$10 west, selling land west of Pampa at

funerals when called on to do so, potential settlers who came out on There wasn't a full-time preacher in the town, just a traveling parson who wasn't always available when Deer Land Co., had a man stationed

C. P. Buckies, with the White the wheat grown in this region and Just one generation back on the Deer Land Co., with which he has of the soil, and offered land here at first came to Pampa, tells of his present partner, M. K. Brown, reading the service for one of the early Hobart which is still on file in the

Brown is now in San Antonio, and reply to the Chicago man is also expected back this month as he on file piscopal prayer book on one occa- ging his man to intentions, for Tex- gion.

e hearse, and read the service. At taht time the cemetery was a ensiderable distance from the town, the houses being grouped around ed the Continental divide.

> that time had the foresight to provide for a public burial ground, which to date is used by anyone regardless of religion. In 1908, early Pampans got together and decided to get a charter from the state, making the a recognized burial Later five more scres were ionated by the White Deer Land Co.

Pampa was continuing to grow. he city, which was laid out in a New York office, was splotted. The and office donated land, on which

own. One fellow was very much would never provide space for a age. The service provides for tak-

Thursday, May 2, 1946

at the tracks, showing samples of

Of course the salesmanship work-

ed and therefore the letter to Mr.

In 1907 the White Deer Land Co. was one year after the late Mr. T. D. Hobart of the company, had re ceived a letter from a Chicago firnr theatening action of slugging Ho-At that time one company in Chi cago was sending settlers into the \$60 an acre. The company would pay the traveling expenses of the the train, by way of Pampa. When the train stopped here the White

FUNNY BUSINESS

"I guess Schultz's new portable bathtub got out of control when he went to answer the doorbell!"

land office. A copy of Mr. Hobart's Mr. Hobart said it was well the to his friends was written in the velopment of Fairview. Enckler said his partner found an man had kept his intentions of slug- Miami Chief, only paper of the reion, drove out to the present loca- ans did not appreciate slugging. The settler said that it was impossible ident; C. P. Buckler, secretaryon of Fairview cemetery in the White Deer Land Co., head wrote to say good-bye to all his friends treasurer and one of the directors, empany hack, which also served as that he knew the man in question, scattered over the plains, but he did and Mel Davis and William Jarand he felt sure that if any slugging not want to leave them without rell Smith, directors. was done by the Chicago man, it bidding them good-bye. In the last The city Perpetual Care assn. would be his last act before he pass-So while Pampa was still but a kind a man ought to have.

four-five house village, the men at provided for the perpetual care of sequired. all graves.

> As a town grows, so does its cemetery. The 15-acre cemetery vas increased to 18 acres by Bill Wilks, who later gave 10 more acres of land to the project.

The perpetual care clause of the now stands the city hall and fire Fairview Cemetery assn. charter were planned, saying that they amounts to about \$60 on the aveream of oxen to turn around. The ing care of the graves as long as the

Superintendent of Grounds Foran valked into the cemetery for the first time in 1932, when it was still nainly occupied by the prarie dogs. Since then it has been developed to its present status. Trees are now being grown and transplanted. Work s constantly being done on the emetery roads, filling them in with earth from places where basements re being dug. Foran estimates that bout 5000 cubic yards of earth have. been hauled to the grounds for improvement purposes, mainly to fill the old ditch which borders the ighway and the lands in general. Although care and arrangements without effort there is a local

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Clark Roberts and his wife, Minnie Roberts, Mrs. T. E. Evans, and the unknown heirs of Clark Roberts, the unknown heirs of Minnie Roberts, the unknown heirs of Mrs. T. E. Evans and the unknown heirs of T. E. Evans GREETING

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 3rd day of June. A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed n the 13th day of April, 1946.

The file number of said suit be ng No. 8245. The names of the parties in said

L. P. Ward as Plaintiff,

Clark Roberts and his wife, Minnie Roberts, Mrs. T. E. Evans, and the unknown heirs of Clark Roberts, the unknown heirs of Minnie Roberts, the unknown heirs of Mrs. T. E. Evans and the unknown heirs of T. E. Evans as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being

ubstantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title alleging that on April 1, 1946, he was lawfully seized and possessed of the following described property situated in Gray County, Texas, to wit: All of lots Numbers Twenty - six (26), Twenty - seven (27) and Twenty-eight (28) in Block No. 1, of the Finley Banks Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Teaxs, according to the duly recorded map or plat of said addition. That he was and still is the owner in fee simple in said property. That afterward on the 1st day of April, 1946, the defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiff of such premises, and withhold from him possession thereof, to his damage n the sum of \$10,000.00. Plaintiff prays for title to and possession

suit is brought as well to try title as for damages. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it, shall be returned un-

of said premises, for his damages, rents, and cost of suit, and for general and special relief. The

Issued this the 18th day of April,

A. D., 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 18th day of April, A. D., 1946. (SEAL) DEE PATTERSON,

a mining engineer, and his farewell association which supervises the de

Ed Dunigan is president of the In his farewell the Pampa association, M. K. Brown, vice-pres-

paragraph he wrote that he was a part of the Cemetery assn., now also leaving a few enemies of the has over \$27,000 on hand with which to plan for the future development Pampa continued. Around 1916 of Fairview. The fund is invested there was a land rush to the west. in bonds, the interest being used for Shortly after the oil boom the peo- the care of the grounds. The assople of Pampa again got together, ciation has as its objective the applied for a new charter from the building of the fund to the \$200,state for their cemetery, which also 000 mark that it may develop as the republican nomination. He is

> Many scientists believe that insecis have the power to reason.

With the attainment of a durable world peace apparently within reach, the Pan-American nations have a duty and a responsibility to inspire tation to the city for a city park. provides for all-time care of graves the United Nations to supreme ef-That section was supposed to be- at the cemetery. All lots purchased fort by the example of the unity and ome the main business part of must also be registered with the solidarity we set in the Western Perpetual Care assn. Cost of the Hemisphere.-Frederick E. Hasler, against the way the narrow streets service is 40 cents a foot, which president of Pan-American Society of the United States.

Vandenberg May Scarcity Blamed On OPA Policy

Be Presidential

Candidate in '48

NEW YORK-Senator Arthur H.

Vandenberg's conservative interna-

tionalism may win him the repub-

lican presidential nomination in

1948. So states Richard Wilson,

Washington correspondent, in the

issue of Look released nationally

today. Long known as a man astute

at sensing the changes in public

thought and veering with them, the

Michigan senator turned away from

Now his middle-of-the-road atti-

tude toward world co-operation may

nake him the republican candidate

if the convention deadlocks between the arch-conservative Bricker and

Vandenberg is considered by his

colleagues to be an able legislator

says Wilson, but some of them

doubt whether he has a definite goal

for the country. They say his ac-

tions have been too variable to be

Senators differ widely in their

opinions on where Vandenberg

stands on international issues. Those

who are quoted in Look permitted

publication of their remarks, but

without specific individual attribu-

tion. Says one, "Vandenberg has a

brilliant mind, industry, courage and

character. He is one of the really

great senators of this generation"

Says another, "He is an obstruction-

ist before the war. He, more than

any other man, is responsible for the

limited UNO. He is the leader of a

new isolationism, a new kind of

American imperialism which threat-

ens to bring another war. He is the

recognized leader of the anti-Rus-

To all of which Senator Vanden-

berg says nothing. He is sincerely of the belief that he will not get

satisfied to be the elder statesman

of the senate, powerful, dramatic,

A Florida law makes barbers pro-

fessional men and places them on

and material for the historians.

a level with doctors and lawyers.

We fix flats

24-hour service We pick up flats.

McWILLIAMS SERVICE STATION

sians in the senate".

consonant with a set purpose.

the arch-liberal Stassen

solationism after Pearl Harbor

oday that they were able to pur- is our policy." chase only 49 heads of cattle in five days last week to be killed and dressed for the company's market. and remain in line with OPA regulations. A total of 5,019 head of cattle was received on the market.

OPA officials had announced the company refused to buy cattle. The company had replied that it would buy all cattle offered, so long as it could comply with government reg-

The company said in a statement

released through the Pampa sales man, H. H. Weston:

"We reiterate that our buying policy on the Oklahoma City market x x x has been to purchase every single head that could be Wilson and company packer offi- bought in compliance with OPA rials at Oklahoma City announced regulation number 574 and this still

> Fifteen percent of the automotive products of the United States are sold outside of the United States,

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank

Phone 1482 for appointment

ASK YOUR GROCER

MANN'S

GENUINE

MALTED-MILK

BREAD

'ALWAYS HIGH QUALITY"

MANN BAKING CO.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

"A TOAST TO HEALTH IN EVERY SLICE"

2 to 28

AIFK-O'MORN
AIFK-O'MORN PRE-PACKAGED Tresh TOMATOES

Packaged and Delivered Fresh Dailly to Leading Grocers and Markets

Now you can be assured of consistently good, wholesome, red-ripe fresh tomatoes. A new method of pre-packaging only the finest of tomatoes is brought to you by Pick-O' Morn. Try this new, packaged, fresh tomato.

SELECTED TOMATOES: Only fine, choice, fancy tomataes are earmarked for Pick-O' Morn pre-packaging!

> 100% USEABLE: Bruise-free . . . not picked over by shoppers . . . no waste . . . packed daily at exact stage of ripeness!

SEALED PACKAGES: Transparent, sealed tray protects and preserves tomatoes . . . keeps out dust, etc!

> CONVENIENT: Package stores easily in refrigerator . . . eliminates old-fashioned methods of purchasing!





Popular Brand

SOAP FLAKES Top Quality, Large

Calif. Burbanks No. 1

MEATS QUALITY CHUCK ROAST

AA Grade, lb. GROUND BEEF Finest, Ib.

PORK SAUSAGE Country Style, Ib.

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz.

MORE HARD-TO-GET ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

**GRAPE JUICE** 

PINEAPPLE

JUICE

No. 2 can

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TOMATOES Fancy Fresh, lb.

GRAPEFRUIT

FRESH GREEN

BEANS

FRESH

PINEAPPLE

SOUASH Fancy White or Yellow, Ib.

CUCUMBERS

PEARS

Clerk District Court, Gray County By LOUISE STUART, Deputy

## Oilers Win from Lamesa Loboes 4 to 0; Gain Even Break

# FINAL Clay Set To Defend SPORTS State Discus Title By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN—(P)—Some of the na-

ity mar-purchase

ith OPA this still

SAVES FELLER'S NO-HITTER





### 22 Race Horses **Perish** in Blaze

CHICAGO- (P)-Twenty two race orses perished early today in a fire which swept through a barn at the Arlington Park race track in suburban Arlington heights. A spokesman for the track estimated the horses, property of the Maine Chance farm owned by Mrs Elizaboth Graham, were valued at \$500 -

Mrs. Graham's six nominees for the Kentucky derby were in Louisville for the Saturday classic. In addition to the 22 race horses

Seven horses were saved by stablehands. Among them was Beau Gay, three-year-old filly last year named champion two-year-old of the na-

Beau Gay was nurchased by Mrs. Graham for \$46,000 as a yearling.

Snow blindness is actually sunburn of the eyes, and is one of the hazards of many winter sports.

Accidents kill more people from 2 to 28 years of age than any single

BROADCAST

FR	CK &	Y 3—	D MEET -2 P.M. m, Austin
20000000000			emic and ests An- roadcast

Abilene	KRBC	1450 kc.
Amorillo	KGNC=	1440 kc.
Austin	KNOW	1490 kc.
Austin,		590 kc.
Beaumont	KRIC	1450 kc.
Big Spring	KBST	1490 kc.
Brownwood	KBWD	1380 kc.
Corpus Christi	KWBU	1030 kc.
Dallas	KRLD	1080 kc.
Dalius	WRR	1310 kg
El Puso	KROD	600 kc.
Fort Worth	KFJZ	1270 kc.
Greenville	KGVL	1400 kc.
Houston	KTRH	740 kc.
Houston	KTHT	1230 kc
Longview		1370 kc.
Lubbock	KFYO	1340 kc
Lofkin	KRBA	1340 kc
Midland	KCRS	1230 kc
Paris	KPLT	1490 kc
San Angelo	KGKL	1400 kc
San Antonio	KABC	680 kc
Sherinan	KRRV	910 kc
Temple	KTEM	1400 kc
Texarkana	KCMC	1230 kc
Wate	WACO	1450 kc
Weslaco	KRGV	1290 kc
Wichita Falls		620 kc

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO

A close play at first almost cost Bob Feller his no-hit game Tuesday. Stirnweiss of the Yankees slammed a hot one at Lou Boudreau, Cleveland shortstop, who made the stop and threw to first Stirnweiss was called on the play here with Leslie Fleming of the Indians making the putout. Cleveland won 1-0. Feller is shown in

### Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Two transports, carrying 1,996 troops, are scheduled to arrive today Good at Conchas Two transports, carrying 1,996 at New York while 868 service per-Diego, Calif.

Ships and units arriving: At New York: Alhambra Victory from Bremer-

Westerly Victory from Le Havre, caught the limit of bass. 548 miscellaneous troops.

At San Diego: Escort Carrier Puget Sound from a five-pounder. Pacific forward areas, 437 miscella-

personnel At San Francisco: Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Adams from Japan,

Kathaline Sherwood from Manila

San Clemente from Pearl Harbor.

### two stable ponies also perished in Fourth Annual Field School Set for July

AUSTIN - The fourth annual field school for the University of Texas at the National University of Mexico will be held July 1-August 14. Dr. Charles W. Hackett, administrative officer and chairman of the Institute of Latin-American

Studies at the university, has an-The universities of California and project favorably. Michigan are cooperating with the University of Texas in conducting the school, with financial assistance

from the department of state. Applications are now being taken by Dr. Hackett from graduates. undergraduates, and students interested in special seminars. Only 1300 students from the three universities will be admitted for the session, because of lack of adequate facilities for handling more, Dr. Hackett said, Seven courses of instruction will be offered: anthropology, business administration, geology, government, history, sociology and Spanish.



TWO FLIGHTS DAILY

PAMPA with CHILDRESS, DALLAS, FORT WORTH and AMARIELO

- FLIGHT LEAVES PAMPA & FORT WORTH 01:10 P.M ....AMARILLO 11:35 A. M. MAKE RESERVATIONS AND PURCHASE TICKETS AT PAMPA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Telephone 2012

ion's best times, heights and distances challenged today as more than 300 Texas schoolboy track and field competitors moved into preliminaries of the annual state meet. Only the mile run was excepted from preliminaries this morning and with semi-finals in the dashes and hurdles this afternoon the field will be cut to approximately 175 for tomorrow's finals, with Woodrow Wilson's seven-man team from Dallas the general choice to win

the thirty-fifth annual meet. Record-smashing, absent from the scene last year, is expected to return with most of it in the field events. The only running event that appears likely to produce a new mark is the mile with slender blond Don Sparks of Fort Worth Tech in the lead role. Sparks already has bettered the record by wo seconds with a time of 4:29.2.

Randall Clay, Fampa's allaround athlete, defends his discusthrow championship with a promise of a new record. He has beaten the present standard of 155 feet 7 inches by more than three feet this season. Vern Mc-Grew of Lamar; (Houston) appears a good bet to smash the high jump mark of 6 feet 3 1/4 inches. He went an inch and three-quarters over the height in the Texas relays.

uarter-mile, in which it is likely first. win first and second places, and in the low hurdles, mile run, discus throw and mile relay, could make its margin of victory pronounced on place the basis of comparative times and happens in the state meet when youngsters, unheralded because of lack of strong competition in their regions, blossom when the going gets tough and they are pressed. Lamar, with its fine sprint rely team conceded 16 points and with McGraw not only due to win the high jump but to place high in he hurdles, is considered the major opposition for the Dallas squad, with Paschal (Fort Worth), Austin High Austin (Houston), Thomas Jeffer son (San Antonio), Beaumont, El Paso, Jeff Davis (Houston) and

Corpus Christi as strong threats. Woodrow Wilson will be seeking its third state title in 15 years and it wins will become the second school to take three championships in the history of the Texas Interscholastic League. Electra is the only one to turn the trick thus far.

## **Fishing Reported**

Tucumcari, N. M.

A party of fishermen including Cudney reported that he caught a

even and one-half pound bass and track threatening others. The "injured minnor" bait float neous navy, marine and coast guard on the surface of the water, attracting the fish nearer the top.

### **Texas Tech Asks Use of Pan-Tex**

Tex ordnance plant property near Downs' gooey going yesterday. Amarillo for use as an agricultural

experiment station. Whyburn of the college said the ful in the Blue Grass. plant and its 8,500 acres are wanted to study "wheat pison" which annually kills cattle valued at more than \$1,000,000.

Roger A. Harris of Dallas, representing the war assets administration, said the WAA regarded the

in revenue-bearing bonds to finance building of four new dormitor-

Approved a stricter preference for Texas veterans and residents in enrollment.

The directors will meet again Whyburn will confer a doctor of laws degree on Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

The initials of DDT, the new insecticide, stand for dicholo-diphenlytrichloroethane.

Bigger and better atomic bombs will wreck and retard our industrial civilization, but will not obliterate our species. Many civilizations of the past have decayed and disappeared without the aid of weapons of modern warfare.-Dr. Anton J. sociation for the Advancement of

SERVICE Make Washer, Electric Iron or Motor-Any Hour! **Bradshaw Washing Machine Co** 438 N. Carr

LOANS PLAINS FINANCE CO. H. L. Phillips om 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1200

## Rebels Lose To

**Santone Missions** leading Missions staged a ninth-The Fort Worth Cats, meanwhile, trimmed the Houston Buffs, 8-3,

with the Rebels.

League-Leading

At Beaumont, the blanked the Tulsa Oilers, 4-0, and at Shreveport, Oklahoma City lost to the Sports, 2-12.

touched for a double by Mike Sertich to open the ninth, hit Rube Naranjo with a pitched ball and yielded a single to Ray Coleman after Charley Grant sacrificed That got the tying run in. Then Pete Kraus' fly-out let in Naranio with the winner

The Fort Worth Cats extended their winning streak to nine games. The Cats scored all their runs in a big fourth inning after Houston Woodrow Wilson, strong in the had opened with three runs in the Ray Stelmack hurled a six-hit

game for Beaumont to blank Tulsa

and moved the Shippers into fifth Oklahoma City, badly bogged distances for the season but much down with only one league victory in 15 starts, increased its losing streak to 12 games, by losing to Shreveport. Reeder pitched a 4hit game for the winners, who were collecting 11 blows off two Indian

> Today's schedule Dallas at San Antonio (night), Fort Worth at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at Shreveport

### **KDTF** Fraternity Picking Lord 'B'

By SID FEDER LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (AP) - The 'Knock-Down-The-Favorite" club noved in for its annual Kentucky Derby delirium today and decided that if Lord Boswell is going to lose it might very well be something like Dark Jungle who would do it simply because no one knows much

about him except he can run. vessels at San Francisco and San jured minnow" type of bait will just as dizzy, at the moment, as the gosh darndest mud pie you ever the scheduled Chicago-Washington stand a chance of catching all the anyone else in this derby-daffy city haw and it might be a good idea to American league contest as well as tass they want at Conches dam near which is bulging at the seams. The keep that in mind if you're figuring est yesterday, on top of the previ- Derby Saturday . . . There were on- tional loop. haven, 1,448 troops, including 281st R. L. McDaniel, H. R. Brawley and ous elimination of Mist O' Gold, ly a few showers yesterday but the Engineer bat alion; 3487th Ordnance C. L. Cudney, returned from Con- figured to make Saturday's scramachas Tuesday and reported they ble easier for Lord B, what with out quickly, still was so deep in

The one to beat is, of course, the queen Mrs. Elizabeth Graham. But came down in front. there are any number of experisself-styled and otherwise-who point out that the son of Boswell, after vember, came back with a tough par. mile-and-an-eighth in the Blue FORT WORTH—(P)—Directors of Grass stakes last Thursday, and Texas Technological college will ask followed it right up with another the government for use of the Pan- rough mile drill over Churchill

What's more, they say he'll have a tougher time finding room to run The action was taken at a meet- through 16 other horses than he did ing here yesterday. President W. M. in sailing past a comparative hand-

### **Dennis Morgan** Gives Advice on Directors also: Authorized issuance of \$4,000,000 Becoming Singer

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(P) - Want a career as singer? Then start by sing- tor? ing Sunday mornings, advises Den-

nis Morgan. He advocates service in church Former Tennis June 3, but a special session may be choirs as one of the best means of called for May 30 at Vernon when gaining experience for show busi-

Morgan, who is playing a gambler in "Chevenne," has been singing in churches nearly all his life and is the mainstay of a Presbyterian choir in Hollywood. His argument:

and you appear as a group. That eli-was 51. minates the 'all-aione' feeling with your first audience.

"You learn part singing. After your voice has changed and settled, you find out the different voice ranges brokerage business. and how they're used in harmony. Carlson, ex-president American As- And of course, you learn to read music and how to shade your voice. "Also you become familiar with 1925 in the national championships church music by such composers as

velop a taste for good music.'

mouth. It will be started anew in quit the competitive game, August—now that Danny Kaye has been released from his radio show and replaced by Eddie Cantor, he'll go ahead with his plans to produce scratch their brains to get better his own broadway show — Perfect ways of doing things or they'll get casting: Dead-Pan Virginia O'Brien as Dead-Pau Buster Keaton's daugh- tenberg, research director United ter in "Merton of the Movies."

## Foster White Hurls Four-Hit Ball for Season's 2nd Victory

LAMESA—(Spl)—Four-hit pitching by Rookie Foster White and lusty stickwork by Emmett Fulenweider, Ewell Cox and Virgil Richardson gave the Pampa Oilers a 4-0 victory over the Lamesa Loboes in a West Texas-New Mexico league baseball game here vesterday afternoon. The victory, which knocked the Loboes out of the league first divi-

Quakers Looking

Frank M'Cormick,

Chapman for Hits

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

ninth inning home run yesterday.

He has picked up 84 points in

less than a week and now owns a

creditable .296 batting mark with

uniform, the 30-year-old slugger

106 runs on a .322 batting average.

his second home run of the cam-

paign and aided in the Phil's third

win in a dozen games this year, an

8-0 shutout over the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates. In a dozen games, the Bronx-

born Irishman has 15 bingles in 45

stopping the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

mark.

ion, gave the Oilers and even-break n the two game series. Fulenweider and Coc each hit home runs for the Oilers, both coming in the sixth inning. Richardson Pampa first baseman and the team's leading hitter, smashed a triple in

the fourth. But White, who marked up his top place in the Texas League second triumph of the season, was baseball standings, invaded San the shining light for the Oilers. Only Antonio for a crucial three-game two Lamesa batters got as far as series last night, but the league- third base off nim. He fanned six men and was never threatened seri-

Richardson's triple in the fourth en prewar professionals to make was the first hit off Jack Haupert, them "see the light." Lamesa righthander. Richardson scored on Al Johnston's single. The City of Brotherly Love, who have two four-masters accounted for the seen their two favorites - the Ath-Oilers' second and third runs. Manager Grover Seitz scored the big league basements 16 times in the

Pampan's other run when he sing- last 11 years, feel that if anyone an infield out and scored on Fulenweider's single.

The Oilers were to play the league-leading Abilene Blue Sox this afternoon at four o'clock-at Oiler park, which was formerly Roadrunner park.

The same two teams are scheduled to meet again tomorrow at 8 c'clock. The Oilers will entertain the Lamesa Loboes here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

	THOA DEG						
	Pampa—	Ab	R	H		A	
	Otev. 2b	. 4	0	. 1		. 3	
,	E Harriman ss	5.	0	-1	2	3	1
	Seitz, 3b	. 5	- 1	-1	1	. 3	. 0
	Dinhawdson lh	- 4	1	- 1	- 11	- 1	- 0
	Fulenweider, cf	. 4	1	2	1	0	.0
1							
1	Cox, If	. 3	. 1	2	-2	0.	0
1	Zigelman, c						0
	White, p		0	0	0	4.	0
	Totals	.35	. 4	10	27	15	1
	Lamesa .	ΛΙ	b . F	H	Pe	Λ .	E
	Martinez, 2b	. 4	.0	. 0	2	6	. 0
	Light, 3b	3	0	11		2	0
	Martin, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
	Sturdivant, lb	3	.0	1	14	0	0
1	Palmer, c		0		.4		.0
	Novotney, rf	3	. 0	.0	0	0	0
	Novotney, rf	4	0	1	. 0	0	0
	Wilcox, ss		0	0	2	5	0
'	Haupert, p				.0		0
-	Totals	29	0	4	27		0
- 1					100		

Runs batted in — Fulenweider 2, A.
Johnston, Cox. Three base hits—Richardson. Home run—Fulenweider, Cox. Double in years, virtually skinned the De-Martinez to Sturdivant. Lett. on bases— Pampa 9, Lamesa 7, Bases on balls—off white 5, Haupert 4. Struck out—by White 6, by Haupert 4. Hit by pitcher—by Hau-

### **Sports Round-Up**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. LOUISVILLE, Ky.-(AP)-At first Now, the KDTF fraternity was view, Churchill Downs looks like withdrawal of the popular In Earn- on a wager of a few pesos in the Boston Braves-Reds tilts in the Naancient racing strip, reputed to dry two of his classier challengers mud that you could hear the horses' scratched and the expected muddy feet squish clear up in the rooftop press box-that is, when the favorite was losing. The customers sturdy, stretch-running Lord Bos- still managed to drown out the well from the barn of cosmetics splashing when a horse they liked Johnny Longden says he made two mistakes when Spy Song bogged down and was beaten by Rippey being on vacation since last No- in the Derby trial. That's one over

> THE MARINES WAS LANDED Marine Victory, one of the lesser is the most kicked-around horse of the 17 that are expected to start Saturday-and all because he was considered "unsound" — a polite of Beaumont, and Miles Falls of Ft. way of saying he can't run—as a Worth. youngster. . . . Bred by Elmer Dale Davis, another Kentucky breeder. for only \$750. Davis sold him to for \$7,500 and Knight passed him on to Robert Bruce Livie of Baltimore for \$10,000 - all before the colt had raced. . . . In the unlikely event that Marine Victory should be victorious Saturday, that would only prove that even the experts Winter Wheat Good; are just guessing about horses, so what chance has a two-buck bet-

## Champ Succumbs

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-William (Little Bill) Johnston, the counterpart of William (Big Bill) Tildern from whom he wrested the national "First of all, you learn stage presingles tennis crown in 1919, died sence. You are trained as a group last night of a heart attack. He Johnston was found dead in his

bedroom by his wife. Since he had retired from active court competition, Johnston had entered the Johnston won his net fame in his rivalry with Hilden from 1919 to

The rangy, cannonballing Big Bill Bach and Mendelssohn and you de- took back the singles crown in 1920. Davis Cup for the U. S. from Aus-Where else but in Hollywood could tralia and successfully defended it half-million dollars mistake be against the Australians' challenge made? That's about the cost because from 1924 through 1926. They were "Forever Amber" "failer to mea- on the 1927 team which lost to sure up" to expectations in its first France in 1927, and the next year

> Management and labor must scratch their brains to get better them beaten out. Harold J. Rut-

### Two-Mile Mark Will Stand for

COLLEGE STATION- (A) - I looks like the granddad of all Southwest conference track records—that wo-mile mark of 9:32.4 set in 1925 by Sandi Esquivel of Texas will

who might crack it if he didn't have

For awhile this season it appeared little Johnny Zeigler might turn the trick when the annual conference meet is held on his home track a Kyle field here next week. But the Philadelphia's faithful followers, fact remains that he will have to long familiar with the dreary darkrun in the mile earlier in the meet ness of the dungeon, were pinning and that probably will take too their hopes today on a pair of provmuch out of him to be aiming at the two-mile record. That is, unless he's pushed.

The long-suffering souls of the ing that he might be able to do led in the seventh, went to second on can drag these perennial patsies out affair, but after all, he would have of the quagmire it is Samuel Blake to knock off an even 30 seconds Chapman and Frank Andrew Mc-Chapman, back in the A's outfield Ray Putnam, his coaches, say they after serving four years in the naval are afraid the boy can't do that af-

air corps, has been the big gun of | ter he has run the mile. They point out that Webster the Mackmen so-called attack. His Stone, a teammate, closed fast in the Texas dual meet and Zeigler, thinkwhich gave the A's a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns, was his fourth ing it was a Longhorn instead of an in 14 games this season and his Aggie, put on his kick earlier, thus third in the last three playing days. | turning in the fast time. Stone probably won't push Johnny again this season. He cracked a bone in his foot recently and does not have the speed he boasted in the Texas meet

10 runs batted in. In his final year Zeigler is no newcomer to South before changing to Uncle Sam's cracked out 25 homers and drove in McCormick, purchased for around \$40,000 from the Cincinnati Reds made the long distance in 12:09. curing the winter, has played brilliantly at first base for the Phils despite a bothersome back. He made only one hit yesterday, but that was

times at bat for a neat .333 batting Results yesterday: Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 0. Brooklyn 5. Chicago 1. New York-St. Louis (rain)

Yankees rebounded from Tuesday's Cincinnati hitless performance against Bobby Feller and Cleveland to scalp four Pittsburgh Indian hurlers for nine hits and a Philadelphia Results Yesterday: Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

Chicago-Washington (rain). Teamthe New York Giants-Cardinals and Cleveland

Philadelphia Results Yesterday:

DALLAS-(P)-First round matches began here today in the Texas golf association tournament after. Earl Stewart, ir., of Dallas and Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, captured medalist honors vesterday. Cherry finished with a 36-37-73 Lubbock

took a 35-39-73. Bracketed at 74 were Reynolds Smith of Dallas, twice winner of the Albuquerque ..... tournament; Bobby Riegel of Hous- Borger ..... ton, 1938 champion; Joe Moore, jr., Clovis of San Antonio; Tyrrell Garth,

The Glen Lakes entry of Goldman, Shafer, the colt was sold to Doug Smith, Stewart and Skeeters, with a total of 298, won the trophy. Henry Knight, also a Kentuckian, highest score on a single hole—an embarrassing 14 on the par 5 No. 5. "I spent almost an hour in the traps," he grinned.

### Will Ease Shortage NEW YORK - Two favorable

ootes on the food supply are reported by Business Week.

1. Winter wheat looks good to

excellent and the harvest, beginning joy youthful pleasures again. If in June, will ease grain shortages. 2. Fish canneries' pack will be about 15 percent above 1945 with civilians expected to get 480,000,000 1b. against 410,000,000 last year." results with this amazing formula.

Approximately one-third of all fatal accidents occur in connection

JOHNSON'S CAFE

WILL RE-OPEN FRIDAY AT 5:00 A. M.

200 North Cuyler

There's a guy at Texas A. and M.

Earlier this season Ziegler, the exparatrooper, uncorked a two-mile jaunt in 10:02.4 against Texas in a dual meet and that aroused the feelsomething better in the conference from his best time to tie the record and both Col. Frank Anderson and

west conference track. He was conference champion in the two-mile in 1942 when he won in 10:22 and the previous fall had set a new crosscountry conference record when he

NATIONAL LEAGUE

troit Tigers alive with a 13-1 shel-Led by Charlie (Red) Ruffing, who Brooklyn registered his 266.h mound triumph in his 21st season the New York

Brooklyn's Dodgers climbed back AMERICAN LEAGUE into a first place National league tie with St. Louis' Cardinals by

> St. Louis ..... Chicago ..... WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Pampa 4, Lamesa 0, Amarillo 8, Clovis 3. Abilene 2; Borger 1. Lubbock 6, Albuquerque 3. Team-..... 5 0 1.000 on the par 70 course and Stewart Bampa ..... Amarillo .....

> Results Yesterday: San Antonio 3, Dallas 2. Fort Worth 8. Houston 3. Beaumont 4, Tulsa 0. Shreveport 12, Oklahoma City 2. Team-San Antonio

Dallas ..... 11 4 .733 Beaumont. Shreveport .....

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Envim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable

peoples of the world have now shown their willingness to use force, if necessary, to prevent aggression or the threat of aggression.-Presi-

Read the News Classified Ads

Attend the

### **SPEARMAN** CELERATION

May 10-11

Amateur Rodeo (2:00 Each Day)

Street Parade (10:00 a. m. May 11)

**Band Contest** 

(11:00 a. m. May 11) John Snider

Barbecue (May 11 at Noon) Old Time and Modern Dancing

(Each Night at 8:30)

COME AND HELP US ENJOY TWO DAYS OF FUN AND FROLIC

Spensored By Chamber of Commerce Spearman, Texas



HIGHEST TRADE-IN

BRING YOUR FORD "HOME" FOR SERVICE

YOUR NEXT CAR

TOM ROSE 121 N. Bollard



ed daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, \$22 W. Foster Ave., Pamps, Phone 666—All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Wires.) The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all newse dispatches credited to it or other wise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879. ond class matter at the post office at

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.0 per 3 months. \$6.00 per six months. \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents to mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

NO ICE CREAM AND CAKE

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace has again taken up the controversial subject of party discipline of democratic congressmen who vote against the administration. This time he did not advocate a purge of the stubborn brethren. But his advice to a party raly in San Francisco did suggest denying them committee appointments.

The secretary said that he wasn't trying to stifle free speech or free vote of any congressman. "He can let his conscience be his guide. But he should not expect any ice cream and cake if he has set fire to the living room," was the way Mr. Walloce put it.

There was just enough mixture of general and specific in Mr. Wallace's speech to cause wonder whether he was offering a program of broad long-range reform or prescribing an immediate antidote for the republican-conservative democrat coalition that is upsetting the administration's legislative apple cart. But one thing is certain, It was Henry Wallace, practical politician and not Henry Wallace, idealist, who was speaking.

Mr. Wallace would have a majority member of congress back the major issues on which he and his party were elected (the party platform, apparently). Then, on new issues he would have him abide by the majority decision of his party's congressional leaders and a party caucus.

That, of course, is in line with the way our government works. We accept the majority decision in election of a President. We accept the vote of a majority in congress for the enactment of laws, and of a Supreme Court majority in deciding upon their validity and interpretation.

But all this acceptance carries with it the right to howl, complain, denounce, and rebel. That is not the case with Mr. Wallace's plan. The dissident majority member would have to button his lip and vote with the majority. To follow the guidance of a protesting conscience would mean losing his ice cream and cake and possibly being charged with political arson as well

Under such a plan, any important piece of legislation introduced by the major party would be sure of passage. The only expression of guaranteed personal opinion, for or against would come from the minority side of the aisle. The majority would debate and vote en bloc.

Mr. Wallace implies that administration-backed legislation is always right. He also implies that voters have the chance to "discipline" congressmen only at election time and that otherwise the congressional party caucus is always right in its majority opinion. Further, he would penalize a majority member for thinking and acting against the prescribed tide.

Nation's Press

aspirin in sight.

times lately.

mand

thou

A yarn superbly spin

HEADACHE FOR HANNEGAN

(Memphis Commerical Appeal)

like the Gaul of Julius Caesar's more or less immortal pharse,

seems to be divided, or at least

man Robert Hannegan of the

Democratic National Committee has his headaches, and no political

sistently. There is another set of

them that has formed a working

down or destroying Administration

measures. Mr. Truman has been

plaintive on that score several

Comes now Harold L. Ickes, re-

cently resigned as Secretary of the

Interior, and a man who never

does anything in low dudgeon.

"The Ick" has emerged as execu-

tive chairman of something that

lescribes itself as the Independent

Citizens' Committe of Arts, Sci-

ences and Professions. Prob-

ional political director of the I.C .-

C.A.S.P. is James Roosevelt, eldest

on of the late Franklin D. Roose-

relt. In Mr. Tokes' words, this nt-

ter triumph of alphabet outfits is

going to campaign aggressively for

defeat of "reactionary obstruction-

lsts," meaning just anybody who

Certainly the lekes organization

will toll off many New Dealers of

purest ray from the Truman

Hannegan wing. The poor old don-

each is giving a different com-

YARN SPINNING

("Truth", London, Eng.)

grove matters? Nothing but to

spin more yarn." -Sir Stafford, Cripps at Birmingham,

Full oft, my friend of old, could'st

With golden voice and earnest

II

Today not even thy magic skill

The true value of anything in

a free society carnot be arrived

at unless all people are permitted

everything. There can be no true

value of an article put up at

auction if certain people are pro-

bid for it. That is a gross inter-

ference with the true value of

The belief that government can

regulate the value of money has

undoubtedly caused people to be

lieve that the government ca

can exchange for. That is noth-

ing but an economic dictatorship.

bureaucrats in control who have

the right to regulate the value of

things can determine what people

get for their labor. If they set the

price so high people cannot pay for it, or so low they cannot secure

well as everything else.

is a form of slavery. Those

regulate the value of what money

W. J. WENHAM,

Can load our marts and barns, Nor can you empty bellies fill

By spinning still more yarns

Some Chancery court within,

"What could be done to im-

he election of progressives and the

The so-called Democratic Party,

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

And They Call It A

Christian Magazine! The Christian Century has an editorial advocating the restoring of rationing. It starts out by say-

"For the sake of the half-billion in Europe and Asia threatened with starvation, the United States that should restore food rationing. If the eyes of American Christians are not blinded, if the hearts of eled, a great demand will go up to have this country put back on strict rationing, in order that our surplus may be speeded overseas. Nothing less should satisfy the conscience of a land whose barns and grain elevators are filled to bursting while most of the rest of the world is scourged by the worst famine since the Middle Ages." So that is what The Christian

Century regards as Christian? Now let us see what it really means. It really means that we do not have faith in the goodness of mankind. It really means the abandonment of the people's right to be their own judge as to how best to

use their energy. The Christian Century advocates this in spite of the fact that there is no place in the Scriptures where Jesus advocated using force to make people do good or be charit-The Christian Century discards voluntary persuasion and substitutes for it the persuasion of

The editors of The Christian Century do not seem to realize that Christianity without freedom is a mockery. It is a misuse of the word Christian. Nor do these dreamers realize that in the long run there will be more starvation. more poverty and misery when the United States starts regimenting people's lives than there will be when we more nearly return to the principles set down by the Declaration of Independence, the Sermon on the Mount and the Ten

Commandments. It is little wonder we are in the condition we are in when magazines posing as representing Christianity, like The Christian Centcollectivism rather than Chrislianity. Rev. Carl McIntire is right in his book, "The Rise of the Tyrant." It is organizations like the Christian Century that are promoting state tyranny instead of Christianity.

### . . . Who Should Regulate The Value Of Money?

ito help establish the value of Some time ago I stated that it was impossible for the government to regulate the value of money as set forth in the Constitution.

This phrase that "The Congress

shall have the power. . . to coin money and regulate the value has been misunderstood. All that expression was intended to mean was that Congress had power to guarantee the ht and fineness of a dollar or the unit of value. It was not intended that Congress should tell low much human energy others ist give for this unit of value. id regulate the value of

The answer, of course, is that ill people should help regulate the slue of money. All due of money. All people should free either to find or manu-cture whatever is used as the fit of money, or be free to pro-



That is The Qusetion

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

ATTACK—Republican politicians of 1940. Washington have been shockedbut many pleased—at a vicious attack of the presidential candidacy of Harold E. Stassen in The Progressive, the weekly magazine published by the La Follette family at Madison, Wisconsin,

In assailing the former Minnesota governor as "Wall Street's Favrite for '48," Author Fred Rodell, Yale professor echoes what many G. O. P. enemies say privately about andsome Harold. Some of his ackonwledged rivals have been spreadng this propaganda, although it is uspected that they would also be willing to accept the same kind of financial and publicity support if

they could get it. Professor Rodell pulls no verbal unches. Even allowing for the somewhat bitter and controversial edi-

The writer characterizes Mr. Stasthe republican campfires.

STRATEGY-The great eastern inancial interests secretly prefer the Minnesotan, according to Professor Rodell's theses, because his in- and behaved themselves rather well. ternationalists views jibe with theirs According to the records, the only as completely 'as Wendell Willkie's time in their lives they were "nor-As they-financed and propagan- mal an goes along with President dized for the 1940 nominee, the ar-Truman and Mr. Hannegan con- ticle charges they are now subsidizing the Stassen campaign.

Professor Rodell likens the Stascoalition with Republicans, and so sen technique to the Willkie methfrequently succeeds in watering ods except that the late public ution the G. O. P. grass.

eive's contributor discerns no dif- put on their own. erence between the personalities and Hanes, prominent Wall Streeter, such a salutary effect on eaders, are co-managers for Mr. Stassen

RESEMBLANCE - He compares the "republican forums" organized studies of the army and post-army

Peter Edson's Column:

given a terrific jolt of debunking

gell National Health Insurance bill,

and that cities had far better medi-

under 15 years of age dwell on

er than the city birth rate, in other

country to town that maintains the

The serious shortcomings of rural

selective service physical examina-

This rate of rejections was 40 per

of every 100 farm boys of 18 and downhill

cal service and sanitation.

ver. Colo.

hibited from having the right to 50 per cent of American children

it, they can control the very lives cent higher than that for all other

population groups.

of the citizens in the country.

All people should be free to DEATH STALKS.

help establish the value of maney RURAL AREAS

DOWN ON THE UNHEALTHY FARM

norny-handed sons of toil has been cases are handled in hospitals.

Appearing before the senate com- children up to eight years of age

nittee on education and labor to have been vaccinated against small-

Brannon admitted that the rural folklore which Brannan took a shot

life might be simple and full of at was the great myth of the coun-

fresh air, but said that it wasn't try doctor. Despite the fact that 43

nearly as healthy as city life. In per cent of the population is rural,

short, Brannon said rural health said Brannon, only 18 per cent of

care was 40 years behind the times, our doctors are in farm and cil-

The importance of this indict- in the towns, but the average was

ment hits home in the fact that, only one doctor for every 1700 people

while only 57,000,000 people, a little in most rural areas, and some coun-

over 40 per cent of the U. S. popu- ties were getting along on one doc-

farms The rural birth rate is high- enoungh hospitals in rural areas. A

words, and it's the migration from uation is that there are usually

population increase under the bright city hospitals are overcrowded. But

19 who came up for the draft were FARMERS SPEND VERY

turned down for physical defects. LITTLE FOR MEDICAL CARE

The death of mothers in child- family is beyond the reach of 80 als today.

ation, live in rural areas, well over tor for every 3000 to 5000 people.

testify on the Wagner-Murray-Din- pox. And so on.

erstwhile head of Commonwealth

He also points out that, as his castern promoters represented Mr. Willkie to be a Hossierite in order to remove the so-called "Wall Street taint," so the financitrs have travto select their current "grass-roots

In reading and distributing the broadside, G. O. P. leaders here remember that it was Wisconsin which wrecked the Willkie comeback in 1944. When he was defeated in the republican presidetnial primary of that state, he withdrew from the

slipped a few clinical facts and observations to the brass for quiet submission to the senate military aftorial slant of The Progressive, it lower the draft age of the house secarries considerable weight among lective service bill from twenty to middle east and the far east. the very political groups to which eighteen. For obvious reasons it is former Commander Stassen directs doubtful whether their arguments can be used openly.

Although little publicity was given en as a "phony liberal" and the to it, selective service took many darling of the drawing-room lib- specially screened men from reforerals, the would-be wearer of the matories and penitentiaries—men the trouble in Palestine—another the eleventh annual conference of Middle West. Gov. Dwight Griswold Willkie shoes." He seeks to destroy not convicted of crimes of violence the view that the Minnesotan's It is estimated that there were al omination and election would mean most 10,000 of these who swapped the ouster of Old Guardsmen from prison stripes for Uncle Sam's uni-

> The majority of these men made excellent fighters. They were "tough mugs" of course, but they preferred active service to guardhouse work, service umnder the flag

catch-many have returned to their the deserted ballroom. ways of crime upon discharge. Ernlity magnate staged a sensational death for a sex murder, became the last-minute drive for the nomina- lasttion, whereas the Minnesotan is the he made a daring escape from a Disfirst presidential robin singing on trict of Columbia jail. Many others wives. the nation's political lawn-that is, have been arrested or shot in the midst of their assaults upon society. In other respects The Progres- They reverted as soon as they were

such and Russell Davenport, two Willkie youngsters, why would not the same his bottle. regimen benefit the normal boy betwenty?

ustomary picture of the rugged er. Both had records are traced tors, and small wonder that rural

armer as the healthiest of all the to the fact that few rural maternity health standards are as low as they

Typhoid fever claims three times

by Assistant Secretary of Agriculas many farm as city victims. The agriculture has found, is all too fre-

ture Charles F. Brannan, of Dendeath rate for diphtheria is twice quently the cause form failures.

Another bit of American farm

lage localities. Before the war, there

was one doctor for every 650 people

The same story was presented on

paradox on this aspect of the sit-

empty beds in rural hospitals, while

the explanation given is that most

There simply aren't

are.

plans.

bills.

In 1941, the average city family of medicine is still more of a busi-

spent \$26 for medical care. The ness than a service, and no doctor average farm family spent only \$14. can be expected to go where busi

The desirable minimum of \$100 a ness is bad. That's why there aren't

year for health care of the average enough country doctors and hospit-

what congress has to decide.

For all its nobility, the practice

been scratched.

as high. Only a third of the farm Since 1917, the farm security admin-

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Anglo-American inquiry com nittee's report on the white-hot. problem of handling Palestine lies leavy on a lot of chests.

This report among other things 100,000 Jewish immigrants be permitted to enter Palestine forthwith, whereas the British policy has provided for about 15,000 yearly. The report maintains that the Holy Land shall neither a Jewish

an Arab It calls DEWITT MACKENZIE state for the suppression of Arabian and Jewish violence, which has boiled up afresh of late and in itself

presents a tall order. Both Arabs and Jews attacked gration alone was enough to make the kettle boil over, for the Arabs population, and the Jews want not mere 100,000 permits but 1,000,-600. The Arabs have proclaimed a port. To put it mildly, there's the ment of man." devil to pay,

Britain, which holds the mandate for Palestine, has received the reand Southern made in the summer port with cautious reserve which and interest. may be summed up in the words of implement a policy which would involve it single-handed in heavy brought Governor Martin of Penncommitments. He wants to know eled far from Broad and Wall streets to what extent the United States Republic Editorial association. This would be prepared to share the resultant military and financial responsibilities.

Well, it's difficult to blame John tine is an international issue dig up some formidable arguments.

The Palestine situation has be-FACTS-Army phychiatrists have ment for England. Russia is in-' tors of Indiana. sisting on her place in the Mediterranean sun and is even asking for fairs committee in an attempt to Tripolitania in North Africa, dominating Britan's life-line to the

Furthermore, Egypt, which lies right alongside the Suez Canal and information that takes a lot of the the republicans will compromise on is one of Britain's most vital posts importance out of one-worldism and MacArthur, Bricker has a large folon the imperial route, is demanding that the British clear out of the country altogether. And now comes strategic safeguard, and site of the the National Farm Chemurgic coun- is strong in Nebraska, North Dakoport of Haifa which is the terminus cil at St. Louis. It takes away a lot ta, South Dakota, Iowa and the of one of the great pipelines that of the necessity for American in- farm states. Taft has a large folpour oil from the Iraq petroleum fields into British naval and com-

### College Life Changes With Passage of Time

ege life is more serious and earnest building material to help solve the lomat. MacArthur has proven his between nations can be made than of yore, consider the case of problem of housing. The leaves and administrative leadership in the more or less wild chess game, played

est W. MacFarland, sentenced to week end a dance was scheduled for sure, and the common canteloupe has at least 20 years of great servtainment for married vets and their

Billed as a "ball and chain ball," the affair attracted a goodly crowd to the student union but by 11:15 is perfected. At present we get our only world leader who has talked m., the ballroom was deserted. So the psychiatrists make this Though the dance was to last until procedure of the 1940 and 1948 point based on these experiences: If midnight and the band played on, strategy. He notes that John W. army discipline and training has the couples had all gone home, some of them, no doubt, to give junior With a somewhat hewildered air

tween the ages of eighteen and the union staff dismissed the orchestra and turned out the lights. The highways may make further Times, indeed have changed!

by the 1948 candidate to the "Will- behavior of the youngsters who pro- ing, reform and rehabilitation. But kie club" of 1940. He sees a close re- gressed from prisons to the service they are somewhat wary of presentsemblance between Mr. Stassen's to discover their eventual reaction. ing these records to congress in juscurrent Chautauqua talks to the na- The findings would be a valuable tification of a youthful draft or tion-wide speaking tour which the contribution to our systems of teach- compulsory military service.

istration has been experimenting

with pre-paid health insurance

### UPTON CLOSE:

### Who Will Be Candidate in 48 Elections?

I've been getting a lot of mai about who is going to be the big shot in the republican party. It's an indication, at least, that the republican party matters in many minds that have considered it not worth a thought for years.

All voters outside the democratic party and all inside save new dealers and Marxists feel it is necessary for the republican party to win in the elections of 1946 and 1948 in order to save this republic. They see a republican victory as the only possible chance to prevent a changed form of government, either directly installed or brought about as the reaction to chaos.

Some writers go further and say that not only must there be a republican party victory, but that such a victory must put active and sensitive although stalwart men in the report. The matter of immi- office from President down. Otherwise, they say that we shall lose our republic. A republican admin are against increasing the Jewish istration that is both conservative in the sense of having the superior qualities and accrued wealth of America, and liberal in the sense ymbolic general strike in Palestine of being sensitive to the people's or Friday and are calling on needs is the last chance, say they, neighboring Arab states for sup- of saving the "last noblest experi-

> And so the maneuvering to establish leadership in the republican party assumes added importance

The Indianapolis News published Prime Minister Attlee that England by the republican chairman of Indoesn't want to be called on to diana's eleventh district, Joe Daniels (an unreconstructed Wilkie man) sylvania to address the Indiana shaped up as an advance job for not have been known by the aging Pennsylvania governor who is sus-Bull for wishing to share his ceptible when it comes to making roubles, and as a matter of fact statements to help hidden causes and tionalist Senator Willis, himself a small town editor, whose backbone come grave again at a critical mo- been the small town republican edi-

The pro-Stassen strategy is evinationalist (called in cusswords iso- chance we will have in 1948." lationist) territory from Indiana to AUSTIN-If you don't think col- valuable by-products including Arthur has proven that he is a dipare hand picked and threshed.

alone and must restore world trade watch my prediction! to get even its economic needs-all

### • In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - "The

records at every theater it plays. are wondering whether to give up the the records at every theater it plays. Howard Hughes, already a millionaire, has one of the greatest popular attractions in the history of the casions. "The picture will gross \$10,000,-

000," Harry Gold, in charge of its world-wide distribution, told us. "We've got what the guy on the street wants, and we're selling it with showmanship — the red carnation and 'Sten closer folks' 'The 'Outlaw' is clicking because the guy on the street today is choosing the entertainment he wants to see."

Harry talks the lingo of the film salesman. He's been one for 27 years. As vice president in charge of sales for United Artists since its inception, he has helped sell Hughes first big hit, "Hell's Angels," as well as Fairbanks, Griffith, and Chap-"They know showmanship," he

says. "Today it's all cut-and-dried Japanese bow. I Kowtow to no one stuff for big studios. We're putting the 'comph' back in showmanship. "BREAK" PAYS OFF Pianist Eugene List, the GI pi-

anist who played for Stalin, Churchill, and President Truman at the Potsdam conference, told us over a beer the other afternoon that his "lucky break" will gross him \$1.

He has finished five radio shows at the same price, is getting about \$50,000 for a role in Andrew Stone's new movie, "Bachelor's Daughters," at U.S. treasury expense, of course

On the other hand we have been told by scientists that it can be perfectly self-sufficient, including rubber and fuel.

This gives an edge to two points of view from good republicans, Harold Stassen although this may which have come to my desk. One ers from one of the world's greatsays "I don't know who is going to est musicians be the republican candidate; it might possibly be somebody who said. "One night I saw him conhasn't been prominently mentionproponents of the idea that Pales- persons. It is aimed at Hoosier na- ed yet, but in the meantime, we must admit that it is necessary to was sitting in the front row, and elect someone to throw out the of support heretofore has always present party. Perhaps no one of the candidates would be ideal, but less dissension we can have now and the more the people of the coundently to capture first the very try can get together behind any control of the Italian colony of heart of the heretofore American candidate nominated, the better

The other writes: "About 1948. Kansas. Meanwhile however, Indi- think the fight will be so bitter beana publicists are making much of tween Stassen and the field, that globalism and loans to Britain and lowing. Saltonstall has a following world trade and all that sort of in New England. Governor Warren thing. This information comes from has a following in the West and

tervention in the Russo-British row lowing. All in all, I am sure the about mid-eastern oil by telling how 'field' has enough strength to stop to convert corn cobs into motor Stassen. On the other hand, the fuel. A pilot plant is under erection. Stassen, followers (which includes at Peoria, Ili. A ton of corn cobs the PAC-CIO-lefticts) might be able to say that in the not too far dismakes 90 to 95 gallons of motor fuel, to stop any of those in the 'field' tant future the normal balance beand Indiana alone is said to dispose which I have mentioned. All would tween low and high-cost appare of a million tons of corn cobs a year agree on MacArthur. MacArthur is will be established.—CPA Adm which would be 90,000,000 gallons for recognized as one of the world's trator John D. Small. hat state alone, along with various most outstanding military men. Mac source of products from varnish to through the next eight years. Those lipstick, will become an important who have opposed and criticized cil, as soon as a threshing machine him one million per cent. He is the Affairs. castor beans from Brazil, where they back to Russia. He stopped Russia from taking over Japan-as Russia And so we have the midwest, on took over other countries. Russianthe one hand, being propagandized ism in the world and in the U.S.A. to the effect that it cannot live will be the big issue in 1948. So least until 2092.-Prof. Harold J.



the time."

THE STORY: Ken Newkirk, who | dog warden, warned Debby then THE STORY: Ken Newkirk, who deals in antiques as well as insurance, tells Agnes her dining room set is worth \$300 or \$400 but wants an expert to see it before making an offer. Debby snys if so much money is involved they'd better deal with someone they can trust. Ellie is livid at the insuit to his friend and forces Debby to apologize. birth is a third higher on farms per cent of the rural population. NEA Washington Correspondent than in cities. The death of the Small wonder that private physi-WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The babies themselves is a fourth high- cians don't want to be country doc-

XVI

IF anything, the doctor said the Poor health, the department of have done Ellie good, He'd better line behind him. He ranged free stay in bed today, he said, but when no one was in sight, but up for a while. In the afternoon Bart brought

the barber out from the village.

The department has also and you'd never have known Ellie been trying to provide a little medi- for the same man after he'd had around the kitchen, which just now he was galloping. cal care and sanitation for the 700,a shave and his hair trimmed up 000 to 1,500,000 migrant farm workand combed. Bart had brought a ers. But the surface has barely lot of ice cream too, and Ellie liked that. He sat up in bed eating it and joking with Bart while there was. In appearing before the senate Agnes and Debby and Joel were education and labor committee, Seceating theirs in the dining room, retary Brannon was, of course, tesand his voice was still husky but tifying for the department of agrinot wheezy the way it had been And suddenly he called out, "Hi Murray-Dingell National Health Inthere, Joel," and caught Debby surance plan. The answer which this sort of off her guard and she had bill proposes for the problem of imto run out to the kitchen to keep proving national health-rural as Joel from seeing the tears in her well as urban-is a system of comeyes. That was all there was to pulsory insurance to be financed it, practically, just "Hi by deductions from payrolls or by Joel." Joel did say, "Hi, additional income tax payments, ashow you feeling?" and Ellie ansuring everyone full medical care swered, "Fine, how's yourself? without further worries or doctor and that was all there was to it, but Debby knew it was for her, farm people can't afford hospital Whether this is the right answer, health were shown in the results of service, and that's why there aren't or whether the job can be done Ellie had brought her a dozen more country doctors, too. The by voluntary insurance plans or by

tions, said Brannan. Fifty-three out trend, by the way, is said still to be the haphazard methods that have in to see him, she could tell in not done the job in the past, is a minute that Ellie still didn't like him. He had looked first at pulling and shouting and laughing stomach. her and then at Joel, and she and leaning backwards so far that

that she would have to keep Bull "A bird dog ain't much use,"

"I know, Ellie, but it's the law," John Qualey had answered. "If it's up to me to shoot him."

So Bull had learned to work next morning, the row seemed to towing 60 to 70 yards of clothesthe end of the rope.

He was wild. All fall, whenever anybody had brought out a gun, he had started to yip and skid straight out across the valley, and went to show, Debby maintained, that he had had some real trainign down there in Tennessee after all. It was about the only proof

But this morning, when Bart and Joel had appeared with their guns in their hands, he had she called Bull was disappearing seemed to sense that this time it over the hill. really did mean business, and he had gone so wild around the "Maybe he'll swing around one house that they had had to hurry side or the other. Joel, you go him out into the yard to save the over to that hill and move along furniture.

She had left her gun home, figuring that handling him would in the middle, Debby." be a full-time job, and she had her waist, just to be sure, and then coiled 30 yards of it in her hand, leaving him with 40 yards to be nearly enough. All the way he pointed again, and she loo up the first long hill it was a tug and saw the dog. And right But later, when she took Joel of war, with Bull's belly scraping she knew the dog, a small

IN the summer Bull had killed 10 decoy ducks belonging to try, Debby suddenly knew that to it."

AS they got into the good counahold of that rope and hold try, Debby suddenly knew that to it."

(To Be Continued)

### **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that on top of all Outlaw" is smashing all box-office their other problems the Japanese bowing on all oc-

The Japanese bow is supposed from the Kowtow, in which you bump your fore-

head on the floor to show your respect for a superior. We have a form of it in o army, where enlisted their foreheads with their when they see an officer. Naturally we don't want our enlisted men to bump the floor because they'c then be on their knees, and that's the way crap games start.

Thank goodness, we free and equal Americans would never stand for anything as humiliating as the -that is, no one except the butche the milkman, the landlord, the maid. the nylon clerk and a few do

and will earn \$20,000 more from records due to be released soon.

He's still amazed by it all. He says: 'I was just a concert pianist before 320,000 within the next two years. the war. Nobody paid too much at-He figures that in that time he tention to me." But as "just a conwill do 45 concerts at \$2500 each. cert pianist," he did all right, re-

ceiving \$750 per peformance. List is a young (27), likeable chap whom Producer Stone has acting as well as playing the piano in "Bachelor's Daughters." In fact, he even took a few quick dramatic les in New York before coming to Hollywood

SPIKE LEARNS FROM IGOR Spike Jones confessed to us that he got the idea for his City Slickers. those washboard and cowbell beat-Stravinsky. wasn't his music, exactly," Spike duct his Fire Bird Suite at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles. I every time he went up on his toes for a downbeat, his new shoes squeaked. It struck me so funny that I decided to put squeaks cowbells, and belches into the hit tunes

of the day." There's an ironic twist to Jun Clayworth's assignment to one of the top roles in a new RKO nic ture, "The Truth About Murder." Producer Sid Rogell insisted she wasn't the type for the part, and the film's director, Lew Landers, had to fight hard to win it for her. Since the preview, Rogell has been busily partaking of the proverbla humble pie. June Clayworth, you see, is Mrs. Rogell

While we are not over the hum we are moving ahead and it is safe

stems of buckwheat are to supply Philippines and in Japan. . . . And, in a stratosphere of social eminence At the University of Texas last rutin for reducing high blood pres- don't worry, he is not too old. He by remote, austere gentlemen and diletiantes. Diplomats must be, and tions and will of their own people. -Spruille Braden, Assistant Secrecrop in this country, says the coun- MacArthur in the past are now for tary of State for Latin-American

> The world got along nicely without America until 1942, and if they don't want to work with us, socialism can get along without them, at Laski, chairman British Labour Party.

ling on the line much as he had been, but there was something different about it, and she knew he had stopped romping and now he was hunting. And she liked the way he looked: his head high and working from side to side, sort of sampling the wind, and his tail waving away boldly. For all his funny looks, she thought, he looked like a bird dog. He

no reason why she shouldn't let Ellie had said, "if he's tied up all him off the leash. She pulled him in and untied the knot.

was hunting now, and there was

Bull started out at a run and I see him running loose after this, Debby watched him anxiously. As he got about 70 yards away he slowed down to a trot, looking over his shoulder, and then gradually dawned on him that Debby no longer had hold of the tomorrow he could probably get Debby was always ready to grab other end of the line, and he started to run again.

"Bull," she called sharply. But Bull had his nose pointed "Bull!"

He was already across the valley and halfway up the other sic "Bull!" He didn't so much as turn nis head.

"Bull, Bull, Bull," Her voice was a loud, plaintive wail, and as

"Let's spread out," said Bart. that way, and I'll go over way. You keep right along

Joel had gone only about 50 tied the end of the leash around yards when he stopped and called "There's a dog," he said, point "but it isn't Bull."

Debby couldn't see, and she ran and it was just the same as if of scope, which didn't seem to him over beside him. As she got there the ground and his muscles work- and white setter, and she was so like spring steel, and Debby scared she was almost sick to be

her and then at Joel, and she could tell it right away from the way he looked at him.

In a suddenly it would have been had news. "That's John Qualey's dog," she "We got to find Bull quick

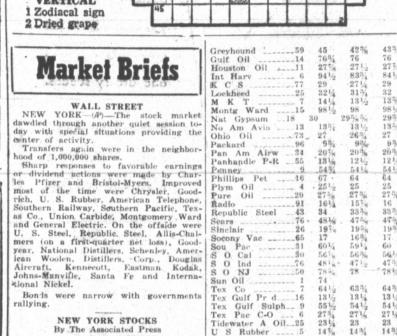
ports LLEN n top of all the Japanese r to give up Gracie of it in our men bump their hands cer. Naturenlisted men cause they'd s, and that's art. free and never stand ating as the w to no one the butcher. rd, the maid. i few dozen ore from recall. He says: ianist before oo much at-"just a conll right, reance. ikeable chap as acting as o in "Bachact, he even ning to Hol-**IGOR** to us that lity Slickers, wbell beatorld's greatvinsky. "It him conite at the s Angeles. I t row, and on his toes new shoes so funny ueaks, cow-ie hit tunes st to June to one of RKO pic-t Murder. sisted she part, and Landers, it for her. l has been proverbia worth, you the hump. i it is safe o far dis-alance best apparel st be, and rly repreint Secre--American cely withnd if they us, socialthem, at Labour he had mething ie knew ne knew ind now ne liked od high to side, and lly. Forthought, og. He ere was dn't let xiously.
s away
looking
then it
m that
of the
and he pointed ey, and er side. uch as voice and as searing

Bart. d one rou go along ir this g here nut 50 called inting, he ran there, looked away black ras so to her "," she soress doel. Get ld on





THE ALEWST to Provious Puttie



PARTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P			
Sinclair26		1958	
Socony Vac65	17	16%	
Sou Pac31	601/4	5914	
S O. Cal30	563%	56%	
S O Ind76		4716	
S O NJ50	78%	78	-16
Sun Oil 1	74		
Tex Co 7	6416	6334	
Tex Gulf Pr d16	181/2	1314	
Tex Gulf Sulph 9	551/2		
Tex Pac C-O 6	2734	271/4	
Tidewater A Oil_25		23	
U S Rubber 5			
U S Steel29	8416	831/4	
W U Tel A19		87	
Woolworth12			
		200	
NEW ORLEA!	NS CO	TTON	
NEW ORLEANS"-	(AP) -	Spot	co
closed steady 85 cent			
day. Sales 169. Low			
Allem 97 19 mond maide			

29 day. Series 199. 1AW 18½ ding 27.18, good mid 9,447, stock 247,210. 71½ FORT WORTH—(#) 45¾ 1.81%-87½. Oats No. 3 white 9 FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH-(A)-Wheat No. 1 hard

5 12914 -15 1854 -14 4734 -34 734 -3 5814 -55 4614 -44 74 **FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"I could say plenty about the way she insults people, but I wouldn't want it to get back to her-she's my best friend!"



"I made a mistake tellin' them employment people I served happily aboard a submarine!"

DON WINSLOW LORD PLUSHBOTTOM POP JENKS

Thursday, May 2, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 13 Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per lbs. 2.57-70

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under hedge selling and long liquidation induced by favorable interpretations of the government's week-by crop report. The market closed barely steady \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close May 27.52 27.52 27.42 27.32b July 27.55 27.57 27.34 27.34 Oct 27.50 27.56 27.25 27.35-37 Dec 27.60 27.60 27.65 27.42 27.42 March 27.66 27.69 27.49 27.49 B—Bid, NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 3400, calves 500; slow and uneven; good
and choice beef steers and yearlings 15.751700, medium steers and yearlings 14.0015.25; medium and good cows 11.00-13.50;
good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.00,
common and medium calves 10.50-13.75.
Hogs 400, active, stendy; barrows and
gilts 14.65, the ceiling; sows 13.90.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO (P) (USDA) — Potatoes:
Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$3.40-;
Minnesota-North Dakota cobblers commercial \$2.52-2.85; Bliss Triumphs commercial \$2,30; California 100 lb. sacks long whites U. S. No. 1 \$4.50-4.65.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY (P)-(USDA) — Cattle 2.700: calves 500; slow, slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings, cows and bulls steady to weak; all classes measureable lower for week; vealers and calves steady: good and low choice beef steers 15.50-16.60: medium and good 13.75-15-25; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.25-16.50: good heavy cows 13.85; common and medium 9.25-11.75; good and choice vealers 14.50-17.00.

Hogs 1,7000: active, steady: good and choice vealers 14.50-17.00.

Hogs 1,7000: active, steady: good and choice 170 lb. up 14.55; sows 13.80.

existing in this future. Oats firmed late in the session.

At the close wheat, corp. barley and deferred rye contracts were unchanged at ceilings. Oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, July 83, and May rye was ½-% higher at \$2.62½-14.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO-

The forces of world unity as personified in the organization of the

United Nations are in full swing and are from day to day gathering an ever increasing momentum. - Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovitch of Yugoslavia,

WHY BURN UP? INSULATE NOW! COOPER INSULATION CO. 112 E. Brown Phone 2356

### Institute Makes **Survey of Miners**

The 1,375 coal miners employed by one company in the Appala-chian area own a total value of \$4,-540,000 in nomes, more than \$1,000,-000 worth of automobiles, and are carrying \$3,500,000 in life insurance policies, according to a survey just announced by the Bituminous Coal Institute.

For last year the analysis shows that the miners' savings in war bonds and cash totalled more than \$800,000 out of the \$7,500,000 payroll divided among them while they contributed \$145,000 to churches and charities.

The miners and their families spent only 19.5 percent of their combined earnings for food, clothing and house furnishings in the four stores operated by the company while expending an estimated total

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(P)—May rye advanced on short covering in a relatively quiet trade today. Although the number of transactions was small, price changes were fairly broad in view of the "thin" market existing in this future. Outs firmed late in the session

Grain to the session gasoline, 730,000 pounds of butter, 330,000 dozen eggs, 2.160,000 pounds of meat, 740,000 loaves of bread, 60.—000 bushels of potatoes, 1,460,000 cans of vegetables, 800,000 quarts of milk, 12,000 suits of clothing, 24,100 pairs of shoes and 7,200 bafs. gasoline, 730,000 pounds of butter, pairs of shoes and 7,200 hats.

### NOTICE

HAIR CUT PRICE Remains Unchanged 65c

> Air-Conditioned Shop

Good Service. 8 Barbers to Serve You.

MACK & PAUL'S 1041/2 N. Cuyler

Phone 230



MYSTERY and INTRIGE

PLUS

Quarter Horses'

"Little Witch"

By HAL BOYLE COBURG, Germany—(A) — This well-spring of nazism wants to redeem its good name by organizing "international academy for agreement among the nations" where students from all over the

world can study democracy. It is a strange thing - this mass repentance by a city for past national-socialistic sins. It is believably only in Germany.

Coburg for centuries was the ducal seat of the Saxe-Coburg Hesse rulers, a prolific royal family which awarded the coburg medal for be-ing one of the first German cities to embrace nazism.

Now the colorful Bavarian "postonce preached, wants to take the lead in switching the German nation over to its third ideology in 30 years-this time democracy. Mon-

The idea of making Coburg an international center for the study of democratic culture was conceived bie before. by Oberbuergermeister Meyer and a number of business and professional leaders.

"We want to prove to the world and still work for international understanding," said Meyer, a slender further understanding among stu- have never confused their wives." dents from all countries. Our main orientation will lie to the west-to Russian professor if we can get

The academy will specialize in the study of government and the history of all democracies but it will offer courses in comparative religion, languages, social and educational science. A fine arts division will teach the contributions of each nation to world culture in music,

### **Baylor Establishes** Diagnostic Center

The center will act as a clinic or diagnostic work only. Payne said, with those requiring hospi-talization coming in through usual yield the state a revenue of \$110,-

### Texas Today

and tribulations of a guy named Ed Mueller are many. Especially if he lives in Corsicana. Ask Ed Mueller. Or Ed Mueller

Cr Ed Mueller. Ed Mueller, who works in a jew elry store, was doing all right until Ed Mueller, who works at the

ame confused then. But the original confusion was nothing to what happened when Ed Mueller, of Sears Roebuck, moved to town a few weeks ago.

town about a year ago. Things be

They tell of receiving strange telenight. Calls intended for another produced kings for several European They get their bany statements mix-Ed Mueller. They get strange bills. countries. Under Adolf Hitler it was ed up because, believe it or not

The first two Ed Muellers almost had become reconciled to things, card town," where Martin Luther but the new Ed Mueller is still having a hard time getting adjusted. His first shock came when two

men walked in on him and one said: "Ed Mueller, I want you to meet Ed Mueller. My name's Ed Mueller, The chamber of commerce Muel-

ler said he has had Ed Mueller trou-"There are Ed Muellers all over

Texas," he says. Fortunately, these three Corsicana Ed Muellers don't look much that in Coburg there are many democrats who can be good Germans Further coincidence is that none has children

The Sun says: "But just to keep serious man of middle years, "and the record straight, it must be pointwe have to establish a formula to ed out that the three Ed Muellers

Jack Estes, circulation manager France, England and America—but of the Dallas News, says the Ed we want Russian students, too, and Muellers are lucky. He says there are five Jack Estes in Dallas. None use initials.

He still recalls with a wry chuckle the day he made the discovery. A strange feminine voice called

his home and asked for "Jack." He said it took him three months up the various Jack Estes after the call, and said he found five in all.

### Second Armored Is **Under New Command**

CAMP HOOD-(AP)-Brig. Gen. G. D. Meyer, commanding general of DALLAS - (P) - Administrator special troops of the Fourth army, Lawrence Payne of Baylor univer- turned over to Maj. Gen. John W. sity has announced that the hospi-tal has established a diagnostic-cen-Armored division 2,000 special troops ter to serve charity cases from the in a brief ceremony here yesterday. General Meyer is leaving on an unannounced special assignment.



shoes in town at Levine's.





Sizes 9 to 17 --- 10 to 20 --- 38 to 52 ---  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $26\frac{1}{2}$ 

### WHY NOT ONE OF THESE FOR MOTHER?

**Charming Summer Lightweights** 





Charming new slips of rayon and satin in

white or tearose. Tailored and lacy. \$1.98

GOWNS Sleep in cool comfort in one of these gaily printed new gowns from Levine's. We know that Mother would appreciate one. Solids and floral designs.

KID GLOVES

Smart black kid gloves to accentuate any costume. Sizes to fit all mothers, young or old.



LUNCHEON SETS

No home can have too many of a these decorative luncheon sets. Plain and floral designs. Large cloth, 52x52.

\$266



**PURSES** 

New plastic bags that are the talk of womenfolk. A gift of one of these crackproof plastic handbags is sure to