LOT MARKS MACARTHUR

JUST A YEAR AGO TODAY—



Twenty-two years earlier, the rabble-rousing ex-corporal Adolf Hitler led a band of political fanatics from this Munich beer cellar in an abortive attempt to overthrow the German government. On April 30, 1945, the nazi shrine hardly attracted the notice of American soldiers marching in the city, grinning with the knowledge that German broadcasters were declaring, "The end may come tomorrow!" Hitler himself was silent. The feuhrer who had screamed arrogant threats to the world for so many years was mysteriously missing as his nation writhed in the death throes of the war it began

Canned Food Drive Scheduled In Schools

Generosity of the people of Pani-

CHAIRMEN NAMED

foods.

collection in that community.

children do not wish to bring canno

PACKED IN TIN CANS

been set to close the drive.

The food will be collected at des-

ignated depots, and then it will be

packed and taken to the railroad

UNRRA, will see that the food is

transported to ports, and it will be

distributed in needy lands through

UNRRA. The campaign, being con-

ducted nationally, is to supplement

B. R. Nuchols and Tom Braly, lo-

cal citizens, are heading the drive.

McLean is conducting a drive of its

own in the southern part of the

county, it was stated. People in

that community are urged to co-

Hugo Olsen and his Scouts have

pledged their help in "running

down" any checks which business-

men or others wish to make out to

Schools will be used as reposito-

ries until school is out, but banks

See FOOD DRIV7, Page 5

Truce Face Delay

CHUNGKING -(A)-Further ne-

gotiations for a truce in embattled

today as Chinese communists await-

ed new attacks predicted by pro-

These sources said Generalissim

Chiang Kai-shek rejected the latest

truce plan because it would have left

communists in possession of nearly

dicated he would hold off until his

First army had pushed farther

Key provision of the cease-fire

held pending peaceful settlement of

New negotiations apparently would

government sources here.

Negotiations for

the food supplies of UNRRA.

operate in the drive.

the fund.

The government, through

Dumas-to-Coast Gas Pipeline Is **Scheduled Soon**

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—(A)- K. certificate would be issued soon for

was held April 12 at Los Angeles, that money will be accepted if the Gas Co. and the Southern Califor-

Adams said his firm would supply much of the gas to feed it. You can't tell when a certificate will be issued," Adams said, "but it

shouldn't be more than three or During the Los Angeles hearing the FPC was told by C. C. Cragin.

vice president and general manager of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., that his company would invest approximately \$54,000,000 in the project Cragin's company would control the field-to-pipeline operation. The Southern Counties Gas Co.

California had sought approval for construction of the pipepline along with Southern California

Gas officials estimate that some 305,000,000 cubic feet of gas would be delivered daily to the Los An-

American Army **Demonstration Set**

WASHINGTON-(P)-South of the will also be set up in the groceries fore. The crop shall be grade No. 3 border where the war with Mexico of the city. That arrangement will or better or Nos. 4 or 5 for test flared a century ago, the United be made by Malcom Denson, local weight only. States army will demonstrate some merchant. After school is out, banks of its newest infantry weapons next month for Mexican military person-

The war department announced today that the arrangements had been made at the request of the Mexican government, but made no reference to history books which show it was May 13, 1846, that the United States went to war with

Picked demonstration teams from the Fifth infantry division, Camp Campbell, Ky., are scheduled to arrive at the border about May 11. and be met by a Mexican army escort. Demonstrations are listed for Mexico City, Puebla, Irapuato, Mon-

terrey and Guadalajora. Weapons to be demonstrated include recoilless rifles, rocket launchers and flame throwers of types which were perfected only toward the close of World War II. War department officials

North-toward the Manchurian capital of Changchun. there is ample precedent for close cooperation with the Mexican army. proposal was that both sides remain in control of areas they now

ACA Officials Will Attend Conference

have to wait completion of the gov-Raymond Knorp, county performance supervisor of the Gray counernment's current transfer from Chungking to Nanking. ty agricultural conservation agency, and Miss Evelyn Mason, secretary, Marshall, special U.S. envoy to China who had approved the latest will attend the ACA district perfortruce proposal, ordered his headmance meeting to be held in Amaquarters moved to the new capita rille tomorrow and Thursday. Chiang is scheduled to make the

D. F. Osborne, chairman of the county committee, will attend the return of Nanking to the status of meeting on Thursday. capital at a ceremony May 5 at the tomb of Sun Yat Sen, founder of

at the Herring hotel.

the republic. Weedone Dendelion Killer, 3 gal \$1.00. Pampa Lubricating Co. Phone Seat covers and floor mais for (Adv.) | Station.

U.N. Committee Compiling Evidence on Franco Spain

Exile Regime Prime Minister Expected Soon

first investigating subcommittee of the United Nations Security Council began compiling evidence in secrecy today to determine whether Franco Spain menaces the peace as

Frontier Questions charged by Poland.

In the first phase of an inquiry authorized yesterday by a resolution stamping the Eagle Award council's "uanimous moral condemnation" on the Franco regime, the subcommittee disregime, the subcommittee disclosed it was committed to keep certain submitted documents confidential. In Ritual Here NEW EVIDENCE SEEN

As it began its inquiries the subcommittee was confronted with the probability that new evidence would be fed to it from both Russia and the Spanish republicans. Shortly after the subcommittee was named by the council on a ballot of ten affirmative votes, with Russia abstaining, the Moscow radio last night said a signed draft of a secret 1943 Spanish-German military protocol had been captured

ing the battle of Berlin more than a year ago.
EXILE LEADER EXPECTED The exiled Spanish republicans. pa, Lefors and outlying communi- who are represented here by two ties is being mobilized for an all- observers—Ferando de los Rios and out food-and-money-gathering cam- Jose Antonio Aguirre — indicated paign to help stave off starvation that Prime Minister Jose Giral of the exile regime was expected to

arrive here from Paris at any mo-

J. H. Jones has been named chair- ment with new information. man of the effort to mobilize the | The security council was in re drive for canned foods in the Pam- cess today subject to the call of pa schools, while Rex Reeves, Le- Chairman Hafez Afifi Pasha of S. Adams, president of Phillips Pe- fors school superintendent, has vol- Egypt. It may not meet again betroleum Co., said vesterday he assumed a Federal Power commission collection in the commission collection in the commission collection in the commission collection in the commission collection. examine the status of Red army The big drive for canned foods withdrawals from Iran. Gromyko construction of a gas pipeline from will be put on in the Pampa schools has threatened to boycott any fur-Dumas, Texas, to the West Coast.

The project, on which a hearing tablished. It was stated, however, Iranian question.

County Farmers Only food packed in tin cans will be accepted in the drive which will Asked To Lend be conducted for the next two or '46 Wheat Crop three weeks. No definite date has

Gray county farmers who have 1945 wheat on farms are urged by the local agricultural conservation agency to lend it to the government now. The wheat may be sold or collected for at any time until March 31, 1947, on the market price at the time producers wish to sell.

Miss Evelyn Mason, county ACA secretary, also urges producers to check into the 30 cent per bushel bonus now being offered in addition the market price at the time of settlement by the Commodity Credit corporation.

Wheat eligible under both plans must be delivered before May 25 provided the date of settlement selected by the producer is on or before June 15, 1946, and the contract mailed before midnight June 15. Wheat sold by certificate may be

produced by any individual, partnership or corporation in 1945 or be- Contest Opened to Such wheat must be delivered

through an elevator having executment with the CCC.

ery of the wheat by submitting his agent's office. request in writing. If a request is the market price as of March 31, hog or sheep on the farm.

Manchuria faced considerable delay INVESTIGATION—INSULT MADRID-(AP)-The Falange newspaper Arriba asserted today that was "an insult we shall forget with nounced.

he wouldn't have much trouble win-

ning the governorship of Texas be-

cause "most of my old friends would

still stick by me and a lot of new

dealers who spent so much money

trying to defeat me when I came to

the senate, would back me in order

But, says the senator, "I haven't

made up my mind yet about run-ning, because I haven't figured out

to get me out of Washington."

'WOULDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE':

Lee O'Daniel of Texas "reckoned" his senate seat.

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, April 30, 1946

Presentation of an Eagle Scout of honor held at the district court of the conference.

Lehman, who is not affiliated with scout by the Rev. B. A. Norris. Troop 14, sponsored by the first

Presbyterian church was awarded top place on the court of honor ladin the German foreign ministry durder with 1,021 points, based on attendance, achievements and other qualifications. James McCune is scoutmaster. Second place winner, with 944

Branham is scoulmaster. Troop 80, Russia. Britain and France to asand the Star Scout award to Bobby Morris, Troop 14., Bobby Hulsey and Emmett Forrester, Troop 22,

Troop 80. First class awards were given to Carter Burdette, Emmett Riggs and Claude Money, Troop 22. R. M. San ples made the presentation.

Porter and Kenneth Williams, Bernard McNamara, Troop 17, and Jack Imel and Billy Bob Ward, Troop 80. J. L. Swindle presented the second class awards. Hugo Olsen area scout executive,

gave the five-year veteran award to Richard McCune of Troop 14 and the General MacArthur Garden medal to Richard Cook, Troop 16. Receiving merit badges from Hue lyn Laycock, council commissioner

John Allen, David Lamb, Bill Lov ing, Jimmy Baldridge. Roy Sullivan. Robert Stone, Bobby Morris. Carl Kennedy, Jimmy Campbell Hansel Kennedy and Billy Gething, Troop 14; Keith Lane, Troop 16; Dan Roche, Troop 17; G. D. Hol mes. Emmett Forrester, Robert Allford Bobby Hulsey Jerry Tillstrom Dick French and Dale Richardson, Troop 22, and R. D. Talley and Bobby Epps, Troop 80.

Hugo Olsen was in charge of the

County 4-H Boys

County 4-H boys having an eye ed a uniform grain storage agree- on one of the nine gilts or the boar being offered in the annual Wheat sellers may collect for the Sears Roebuck contest, are to send wheat under the certificate plan on their themes in to Vic Joyner, local or anytime after the date of deliv- 4-H club supervisor, at the county

The contest closes May 27. Essays not sought the producer will receive are to be about either the cow. Gilts awarded are to be fed by

the winners until next fall when they will be judged, the winners going to the Amarillo show. Joyner urges all boys to send their the United Nations' Security coun- letters to him by May 27. Judges cil decision to investigate Spain of the essays have not yet been an-

The former governor discussed the

race, the OPA, the British loan and

pipelines during a discussion with

Garfield Crawford, former Texas

newspaperman who puts out the W.

Lee O'Daniel News here, and Karl

Crowley, Fort Worth and Arlington

"I've been informed by persons

close touch with the situation

attorney and former postoffice de-

O'DANIEL HASN'T MADE UP HIS MIND

ABOUT GOVERNOR'S RACE IN TEXAS

partment solicitor.

yet where I can do the most good fighting (his new deal crowd."

O'Daniel has two more years to go on his senate term. He could run

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PARIS.—(A)—The foreign ministers conference decided to devote its entire session today to a discussion of Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav from ier questions after receiving from U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes a proposal for a four-power mutual assistance pact to keep the

DIFFICULT PROBLEM The ministers of Britain, Russia, France and the United States reaward to 15-year-old Jim Lehman, ceived copies of a boundary comlone scout of Booker, Texas, high- mission report on Venezia Giulia, lighted ceremonies at a scout court one of the most difficult problems

peace in Germany for at least a

uarter of a century

No details of the report were made public, but it was believed to any troop, was presented the high- contain both majority and minority est rank that can be attained by a opinions. Previous reports of a virtual accord on the frontier issue LONG-TERM OCCUPATION

Byrnes' proposals would pledge American military might to keep the peace in Germany for at least 25 years as part of a long-term United States foreign policy.

The hitherto secret United States points, was Troop 22, sponsored by proposal, which would combine the the First Baptist church. John | military forces of the United States. sponsored by the First Methodist sure a permanent German disarmachurch, was third with 623 points. ment, was made public by Byrnes Ray McKernon presented the Life at a press conference last night folaward to Billy Gething, Troop 14, lowing a five-hour session of the foreign ministers conference.

The secretary of state also disclosed he had drafted a similar pact and R. D. Talley and Bobby Epps, to keep United States and other Allied forces on the alert against a revival of militarism in Japan.

Byrnes says Premier Stalin had Jimmy Howard, Troop 14: Nillie Mc- supported the idea for the four-Clendon. Troop 16: John Roche, power treaty on Germany when the Troop 17, and Bobby Haves and two discussed the matter in Mosacheslay Molotov, Russian foreign Scouts promoted to second class were Eddie Scheig. Troop 14: Laurle the matter on the conference agenda in connection with general discussions on Germany.

France and Britain have accepted the proposal in principle, Byrnes said, and Russia has expressed wilsons, but a third naval district U.S Statements lingness to discuss it.

Whether the treaty draft will be placed on the agenda remained un-

The was put forward with the sanction of Sen. Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich), ranking minority party member of the committee.

Good-Will Plan Is **Announced Here**

Pampa's Advertising and Publicity committee, in an effort to create m. (EST.) Its vibration broke winneighboring towns, is planning a area of Monmouth county and it one-year series of full-page "Pampa could be heard for miles around. Team" advertisements in the Pampa Daily News, it was announced to- army hospitals nearby. The good-will plan, which is being doctors and ambulances to the scene

used widely throughout America, has was cancelled three-quarters of an the sanction of the Retail Trade ex- hour after the blast. The police telepansion committee, it was stated. type said the navy had said it had The ads will run once each week. The Pampa Daily News has pledged nel.

its cooperation in this campaign. It was said by committee menibers that Pampa and its neighboring communities have a great deal which have operating hospitals. The common, all looking forward to Earle depot also has a post hospiin industralized Southwest. Through tal. this good-will campaign, the committee seeks to demonstrate to the Panhandle and the nation that Philadelphia, who was killed at Pearl Pampa is a "team" and that its mer- Harbor, was launched at the Philachants are friendly and offer advantages in trading here.

Representatives of the committee this morning. will call on merchants in a few days for small weekly subscriptions

ing his possible race for governor.

He is preparing to leave for Tex-

When the senate takes up the

be "paired" against it with some

The senator said he had just filed See STATE POLITICS, Page 5

as to address a meeting of grain

May 4.

SKY'S THE LIMIT

At White

Sands Proving

Grounds, N. M., men are dwarfed

as they work on a German V-2

rocket of the type that will be

fired in test scheduled for May

10. It is expected that the radio-

maximum speed of 3200 mph.

Explosions Rock

U.S. Destroyer;

EARLE, N. J.—(.P)—Two explosion

rocked the destroyer escort U. S. S

The naval headquarters in

Other vessels were hauled out in-

The naval headquarters earlier

had expressed the fear that many

The first blast occurred at 9:45 a

The wounded were removed to

sufficient naval and army person-

naval reservation are Fort Mon-

mouth and Fort Hancock, both of

The Solar, named for boatswain's

The Solar was tied up at the pier

delphia navy vard on May 29.

Within a few miles of the huge

were dead or wounded.

to the bay

controlled missile will attain a

Big Gamble of

of the assassination plot KWAJALEIN. Marshall Islands— through one of the participants (P)—July's capricious weather makes whom Hideo Tokayama, the the forthcoming atomic bomb tests accused but unapprehended 2 multi-million dollar gamble. It leader, attempted to poison, could even cancel out all the months of preparation by the joint army- said Brig. Gen. Frayne Baker, navy task force, officers acknowl- MacArthur's public relations

'ONE PERFECT DAY'

in the first 20 days of the month

Postponement of the tests from of the communist party, quickly said May to July means they will be the communists weren't involved and held during the first of the Cen-added, "we have absolutely no reatral Pacific's summer storms, and son to do away with General Macthe meteorological experts are wor- Arthur.

ODDS ARE FIGURED

On the basis of past meteorologagainst good weather for the tests: There is only one chance in 20

There are only three chances in 20 that the weather, while not perfect, will meet test requirements.

TWO CONDITIONS NEEDED

obtain the "perfect day" for dropping the bomb and securing satisfactory results in scientific observ-

and, second, there must be good General MacArthur tonight shocked of cumulus clouds.

German Attacks

spokesman said most personnel got NUERNBERG, Germany - (A) Hjalmar Schacht, on trial with 22 The ship sank at the pier of the other Germans as a war criminal, Earle naval depot, where ammunivigorously assailed today the state- ed discovery of the plot. tion was being unloaded, when the ment of two American diplomats.

first blast, a moderate explosion, oc-"If diplomatic reporting is so unreliable everywhere, it is small won-York described he second explosion der that natious have so much troughts government could do. as of major violence and said it ble getting along together." the fordemolished a lighter across the pier mer reichsbank president and mun- hiha and Home Minister Chuzo Mitwhich juts out 2.1.2 miles into lower ister of economics told the interna- suchi conferred. Japanese report-

tional military tribunal. david by George Messersmith, now were planned for the May day demambassador to Argentina, onstrations. which said the defendant repeatedly

good-will between Pampa and its dows in houses and stores in a large the court, on motion of justice Robert H. Jackson, struck from the record assertions by Julius Streicher that U.S. soldier-guards abused and humiliated him in prison.

> Testifying about Messersmith, who once was minister to Austria and consul-general at Berlin, Schacht told the court:

"Mr. Messersmith, on the basis of two or three discussions with me. calls me synical, proud and double opined that the plotters might be tongued. I am unfortunately not in ardent rightists who were seeking a position to give an equally comprehensive characterization of Mr. place the blame on them. Messersmith, but would like to dispute his credibility."

sermith claimed close and repeated mier Shidehara's government reponmate First Class Adolfo Solar of official contacts with him while he sible. was minister of economics, actually Messersmith had left Berlin for Vienna in May of 1934 and that Schacht assumed the ministerial post the following August.

The depot, built by the navy in 1943 at a cost of \$60,000,000, is the Jersey Cow Sways largest in the East and has been continuing since the end of the wa **Downtown Houston** as a permanent installation. The pier for loading and unloading

is 2 1/2 miles long and is the longest of its kind in the world. The depot had a storage capacity for 350,000 tons of ammunition.

Volunteers Asked To Pick Up Awards

Mrs. C. E. High, volunteer special service chairman, is asking that those Red Cross volunteers entitled to receive ensignia or ribbon bars at the annual meeting last Janu-OPA extension act he will vote for ary who for some reason have not any and all kinds of crippling nents, then vote against the yet called for them should do so at once. Those not called for at local once. Those not called for at local office by May 1, will be returned to the St. Louis office.

poultry and lawn supplies stocks are complete. Lewis

Weather Makes **Atomic Tests**

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents For Tomorrow

TOKYO - (AP) - General

MacArthur was marked for assassination May day—tomor-

row—with and grenades and

pistols "some time during communistic demonstrations" near his headquarters, his office

American authorities learned

The Japanese government offi-

Kyuchi Tokuda, general secretary

Tokayama, former kempeitia

(thought police) officer who later

pistols. Baker said. He was en-

gaged for some time in preliminary

See PLOT UPSET, Page 5

Japanese Shocked

GRENADES AND PISTOLS

announced today.

APOLGIES PRESENTED

For weather observers are gamtling on finding "one perfect day" cially presented its apoligies at Mc-Arthur's office as reports of the when all conditions would be favor- plot-spreading like wildfire through able for observation, photography Tokyo-stirred Japanese fears of and scientific study of the explo- harsher occupation policies.

became a kamilaze (suicide) pilot, ical records, they figure these odds was known to possess grenades and that ideal weather will prevail for 24 hours during the first 20 days

Two conditions must prevail to brain the "perfect day" for drop-Against M'Arthur First, winds up to 60,000 feet must TOKYO—(P)—News of a frusbe blowing in an easterly direction. trated assissination plot against

the Japanese Their first reaction was twofold: A feeling that their country had lost face: fears that repercus-

sions might be felt in every house-The government officially apologized. Katsuo Okazahi, representing Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida. visited MacArthur's office two hours

after allied headquarters announc-Okazaki expressed "deep regret and concern" and said his government was "greatly embarrassed. He asekd if there was anything

ers speculated that they discussed Schacht angrily attacked an affi-tighter precautions than previously

Many Japanese immediately asktold him of Germany's plans for ag- ed "will this create more anti-Japanese feeling in America?" They Before Schacht took the stand. linked this with fear that adverse American reaction might complicate efforts to obtain food and might mean a longer, harsher occupation. They also expressed regret that the incident might mar the occupation and charge the attitude of MacArthur, whom the Japanese generally respect.

> Some expressed suspicion over the to discredit the communists or to

The plot may effect the present unsettled political situation. The Schacht said that, whereas Mes- Japanese generally will hold Pre-

THE WEATHER

1:30 p.m. Yesterday's Max WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with not

HOUSTON--(AP)--A jersey cow came out of no where vesterday morning and entered a furniture store in the heart of dowtown Houston by way of a plate class After looking over the house

furnishings for a few minutes she departed through the front door A squad car policeman, hearing otion, undertook to ·lulldog the animal before some 500 cheering spectators. The cow threw him off.

A more experienced hand, M. L. Hall, a passerby, threw his rope off leaving Hall behind.

Four blocks away four officers from the accident prevention bu-

rean cornered the cow and hog tied her. Eventual disposition of



Rain Washes Out Gold Sox-Pampa Game in Fifth

Pampans Are Leading 3-1 As Tilt Is Called With Two Out

Just one more out and the game would have been complete but last night's sudden downpour at Gold Sox park in Amarillo caused the base ball game between Amarillo and the Pampa Oilers to go on the books

The situation was supposedly "ideal" for Manager Grover Seitz and his Oilers, who were leading 3-1 when the game was called.

Padres Increase Lead Over Dallas In Texas League

(By The Associated Press) San Antonio's Missions had a lit-

Another game, Fort Worth at Ok- "opened up." lahoma City, was postponed because The Missions have won 10 and lost a rally. 2. while Dallas has won 10 and lost Cats with 9 victories and 4 losses, header. Oklahoma City has won one game

ting contest at San Antonio. The

system failed during an electrical first.

low-trajectory batting attack. Today's schedule:

Cklahoma City at Dallas Tulsa at Fort Worth (night) Beaumont at Houston (night)

National Football League To Conclude Conference Today

will tackle business odds and ends thod. today as they wind up their three-

scheduled to give a report on the re- third on the third baseman's wild writing of the constitution, and also throw. Al Johnston then scored on too utline the new player contract Norman Harriman's fly to left. Otey strongest in sport and one that will Earl Harriman hit a ground ball to stand up in any court.

All-America conference would come ending up on first. up for discussion with the possibility Seitz and Richardson ended the that some formal action be taken three-run rally by going down on with the Embryo loop.

Williams Favored In Battle Tonight

LOS ANGELES- (AP) -Deadpan Ike Williams, NBA · lightweight champion from Trenton, N. J., ruled 1 to 2 favorite over Challenger Enrique (The Beezer) Bolanos of Durango ,Mex., for their 15-round outdoor title bout tonight at Wrig-

Barring rain, a 25,000 crowd and a \$100,000-plus gate apeared certain for the first major open-air fight here in two years

Zivic Loses Battle In Omaha to Bleyhl

32-year-old St. Paul army veteran out-foxed the veteran Fritzie Zivic 24. of Pittsburgh to win a 10-round main event decision before 3,500 Omaha fight fans last night

The 1471/2-pound Bleynl's sizzlin left hook, his straight right and his "delayed action" tactics were too much for the one-time welterweight

The name Holland, so often used instead of Netherlands, astually applies to only two of the 11 pro-

Scoring three runs in their half of the fifth on three hits and two

Gold Sox errors, the Oilers had two Gold Sox out and their was one man on base in the fifth inning. Lewis Amarillo first baseman came to bat in the fifth and was walked by Pitcher Norman Harriman of the Oilers. Visnovski then grounded out third to first and Koppe grounded out second to first.

Bucher then came up and rapped tle firmer grip on top spot in the a single just as the first drops of Texas league today after defeating rain fell. Lewis scored after having the Shreveport Sports, 10-8 last taken second on Visnovski's groundnight while their nearest rivals, the er. Spears, the Amarillo pitcher, Dallas Rebels, were idle because of then came to bat and didn't get chance to swing before the heavens

Had there been one more out, of wet grounds, and Houston was de- Pampa would have won the game, feating Beaumont, 5-3, at Houston. provided the Gold Sox didn't start

The game will be made up later 3. In third spot are the Fort Worth in the season, probably in a double-

The Oilers went down in order in the first inning with Otey ground-Shreveport used five pitchers and ing out, Earl Harriman going down San Antonio three in the free-hit- swinging and Seitz flying out to left. The Sox also went down in the Misions collected 14 hits and the first with Tenorio striking out, Sports 7. Stuch reaching first on Bob John-The game was halted 36 minutes ston's error and Duarte hitting into Stuch reaching first on Bob Johnin the seventh when the lighting a double play, pitcher to second to

In the second, Richardson struck At Houston, the Buffaloes defeat- out, Fulenweider was out pitcher ed the Exporters with a long-range, to first and Zigelman singled to center. The rally was quenched, however, when Al Johnston grounded out to first.

The Sox again went down in order in their half of the second, as did Ehreveport at San Antonio (night) the Oilers in the first half of the

> In the Amarillo end of the third. Koppe singled. Bucher struck out, Spears grounded out and Tenorio ended the inning by grounding out. The Oilers got two men on in the fourth when Seitz and Richardson were walked but the Oilers were unable to produce.

NEW YORK-(P)-With their ma- Norman Harriman then bore down for problem, the adoption of a 1946 on the Gold Sox in the last of the piaying schedule, behind them, Na- fourth as Stuch, Duarte and Zoeltional league football club owners ler went down via the strike-out me

tifth with a single to left. Bob John-League president Bert Bell is ston then singled and his twin took which legal minds have rated as the then singled Bob Johnston home. the shortstop, who muffed it, allow-It also was expected that the new ing Otey to score with Harriman

and tomorrow for a two-game ser- fying rounds this week. ies with the Loboes and open with

Mexicans Arrested Trying To Enter U. S.

rnment newspaper, El Nacional, said yesterday 97 Mexican workers have been arrested seeking to enter Texas near Brownsville without

Federal troops, stationed the ength of the Rio Grande, assistd Mexican police in making the etentions, the paper says.

Only workers with permits showng they have been selected by the Mexican government under quotas stablished under a U. S.-Mexico greement are allowed to cross the order. In the past, many have rossed, however, by swimming the Rio Grande.

The need for food in Germany rom a humanitarian viewpoint as all fights. ood is essential not only to the concmic recovery of Germany but lso to the recovery of Europe as a vhole.—Lt.-Gen. Lucius D. Clay. leputy commander U.S. forces in

Sports Round-Up State U. stages its spring football clinic for high school coaches next week, the big attraction may not be nave's Capt. Tom Hamilton, and

Tuesday, April 30, 1946



Two Tournaments on Schedule of Al Johnston started the Oiler in the with a single to left. Bob Johnston ton then singled and his twin took. Al Johnston started the Oiler in the property of two bright golfing. The return of two bright golfing.

stars and the scheduling of two tournaments highlights coming golf activities according to Frank Baker, pro at the Pampa country club.

Grover Austin, jr., and his brother, Johnny, are back to give a lot of trouble and are expected to be among the top contends for the championship in the forthcoming city tournament.

concerning reaching an agreement a grounder and a fly to left, respectively ment that a senior golf tournament preview figured to be a better horse for duffers over 50 years of age will race than Saturday's Kentucky The Oilers are in Lamesa tonight be held starting Sunday with quali- Derby production.

The senior tourney is being held in up Derbytown, that the boys and of Mexico. the league-leading Abilene Blue Sox preparation for the annual Tri- girls weren't clawing at each other here Thursday afternoon at Oiler State Senior tournament at Amarillo so much over who was going to win Labor Dept. To Check in June. "seniors" must post their 14 candidates for Saturday's \$100.

qualifying scores before 6 o'clock 600 run as they were over who would Saturday evening, Baker said. Match go to the post today as favorite. play will start Sunday. A luncheon is to be served at the the nine year history of this final

country club Saturday night after preview for the big heat. is the senior tourney is \$3. Non- Assault, Rippey and In Earnest to a check on all Rio Grande Valley members must also play their green give this trial mile the classiest of produce plants in the near future

been turned in. A. J. Combs turned most of the varsity jockeys are on in a 43 for the nine holes and Dan hand to do their stuff in the trial.

Next on the country club's agenda is the annual city tournament, which day whether they run on top, or in the trial field figure to start Saturopen to all Gray county golfers. F. McGinnis is defending cham-

Qualifying rounds are to be held May 19-25 inclusive with a dutch and Calcutta pool Saturday night. May 25. The entry fee is \$5, which includes the lunch and green fees for all non-members as long as they are in the tournament.

s they are in the tournament.
Two matches must be played each Top Collers in hould not be considered merely week. There will be equal prizes for

Eleven Stowaway on Transport Vulcania

NEW YORK-(A)- Eleven stowaways - harbor officials said it was a record-were comped out of the transport Vulcania on arrival vesterday from Naples with nearly 500 Italian war babies. Capt. Nestor Martinolli couldn't

understand it. "We caught 13 in Naples and threw them off the ship," he said. One of the hitch-hikers was a 16year old girl who said she left a convent in Naples to visit a relative

in Saginaw, Mich. The girl, Ida Murolo, said her father was killed while serving with the Italian air force in 1941. Her mother, she said, died during an Allied air raid on Naples.

4-H Club Members

club members from Texas brought 226 head of fat steers and 300 lambs to the Kansas City market yesterday to sell at auction at the stockyards tomorrow afternoon. The animals were entered in the annual Junior Farmer show at Plainview, Texas, last week. C. B. Martin, extension agent in Hale

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor

DALLAS-(A)-P. C. Cobb, Dallas

athletic director, who is one of the

prime backers of the movement to

conduct the state Class AA high

school basketball championship play-

off on the same plan as the football

That's an unusual statement but

while the annual Texas interscholas-

Sixty-seven thousand people cheer-

Medina is quite a fellow.

the Polo grounds in New York.

But the next morning when

find the cheering was for him in-

stead of the presidential candidate.

university at the time and St. Mary's

Frank was trainer for St. Mary's

Medina later served as trainer at

Arizona state, then went to St.

Mary's and, after serving as guest

trainer at the 1945 Texas relays, de-

cided to cast his lot with the Uni-

Thus Texas U. became the only

Tom Attra and Tommy Charles are

They've met three times and most-

running their fight feud into quite

The best the folks can figure Charles should be credited with two

decisions and Attra one in the series

thus far and all the bouts have been

as close as a schoolboy's first shave. Now Tom and Tommy are going to meet a fourth time, at Austin

May 14 when professional boxing re-

turns to the capitol city after 10

Bat 'em Bob Kinney, first of the

Giant centers in Rice basketball and

now a member of the world cham-

pionship professional Zollner Piston

team from Fort Wayne, Ind., has

Kinney now stands 6 feet 7 and

veighs 230 pounds. A product of

Jefferson high school of San An-

tonio he enrolled at the University

of Texas but left a few days later

when he couldn't get gym shoes. He

wound up at Rice and for two years

was the nation's greatest center.

Ask Bully Gilstrap, basketball

coach at the University of Texas, to

tell you about the giant centers of

Rice—particularly the next to last one, Bill Henry. Why that guy was raking the ball out of the basket like

you rake crumbs off a table with a

knife. I didn't know what to do

about it. There was nothing in the

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The annua

San Antonio invitational golf tour-

nament will be played June 2-8 over the Brackenridge park course, M. P.

Wilson, chairman, announces. Wil-

son expects the largest entry in the

Santone Invitation

Tournament Is Set

book about that."

been visiting in San Antonio.

Southwest conference school with a

Willkie," Frank mused.

was playing Fordham.

versity of Texas.

full-time trainer.

a series.

race, says the only objection possible

benefitting the game.

here's what it means:

The major league's current pace makers—Brooklyn's precocious Kids and Boston's slugging Red Sox-go on trial today when they engage the defending 1945 champions for the

For the Dodgers' youthful crew the opening intersectional series that takes them to Chicago and then around the horn to St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will be an acid

Although the Brooks through the East on an eight-game to the idea is one that will mean winning spree until they collapsed at New York Sunday, they have been feasting on inept pitching offered by the Phillies and Giants.

Rookies who have been breaking into the hig show under most favorable conditions, now encounter some real "pros." In the American league, the Red

troit's ace, Hal Newhouser, winner of his first three starts. Joe Cronin has been getting fine Austin for a state tournamentpitching but the slugging has been

Sox must open up against the De-

the thing in Boston. Shortstop Johnny Pesky, who couldn't hit in spring training, is bidding for the state championship burning up the league with a .391 series as they do in football.

average, big Ted Williams boasts a 367 mark and Catcher Hal Wagner is close behind at .364. But the Red Sox have yet to see ceive. the league's pest pitching. They face Newhouser today and probably Dizzy to keep its tournament as it is, which Trout and Al Benton later before is quite understandable.

and Red Embree. While the Red Sox are tangling fast at Austin Friday morning. with the world champions, the Yankees open a long home stand with

Cleveland comes in with Bobby Fel-

Washington's slow start has been Ossie Bluege hopes to get his left- University of Texas, will hold a clinhanded hitting lineup started a- ic for problems facing the high gainst the Chicago White Sox tos- school mentor. sers. Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns. off to a .500 start hope to climb into contention by slapping down Philadelphia in the other series

In other National league intersectional openers, New York is at St. Boston at Cincinnati and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Babe Ruth Prepares For 'Vacation' Trip

NEW YORK—(P)—Babe Ruth was all set today to fly to Mexico May 15 for a "vacation" at the invitation of Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league.

Ruth said he would stay in Mex-LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—It was a ico "from 10 days to two weeks" matter for argument today whether Also in the news is the announce- this afternoon's Derby trial mile but insisted that baseball was not The Bambino refused comment on the possibility he might be offered ly it's been confusion. the post of baseball commissioner

this mile trial in the mud among Valley Produce Plants

WESLACO—(P)—The U.S. department of labor and the Texas It was the biggest field ever in Citrus and Vegetable Growers and cores are turned in. The entry fee In today's trial will be Spy Song, Shippers association will undertake Derby contenders it has ever had, to determine whether any children Two qualifying scores have already For the first time in Derby history, under 16 years of age are being employed in them.

Plans for the survey were announced by Manager Austin E. Anson of the association. Also to be checked at the sheds will be the number of hours worked by women employes, who are Spy Song, Charlie Fisher's high- limited to nine hours in one day or

Amarillo Revives Invitation Meet AMARILLO- (AP) -The Amarillo

Country club has announced renewal of its invitation and open golf

delicacies of Chinese cooking.

tournament's history with a num-

navy's Capt. Tom Hamilton and Big Ten Commissioner Tug Wilson but a little-known fullback named Joe Whistler . . . Buckeye fans already are plugging him as a rival for Doc Blanchard. In addition, Quarterback Tom Phillips also will show for the first time. Both were 1942 freshmen who have been in the armed forces ever since . . Only seven home runs were hit in

the circuit in Griff's big ball park.

Washington's Griffith stadi

ing the 1945 season. On the first two

days this year Ted Williams. Dom

Dimaggio and Jeff Heath all hit for

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Cobb anticipates that the schools James A. Murphy, Canton, Ill., without adequate gymnasiums to Daily Ledger: "The proposed basehandle the crowds incident to such ball union idea might be all right a play-off system—that is, matching for pitchers, since they are the district winners, bi-district winners. district winners, bi-district winners, cuarter-finalists, semi-finalists and see coming through with strikes." finalists over the state instead of sending bi-district champions to ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Bruce Drake, Oklahoma U. bas- Oklahoma City 1 would be forced to build them. ketball and golf coach, claims that Cobb predicts packed crowds for Andy Anderson, husky 190-pound such play-off games with the cities freshman, can drive as far as the best of the pros. "I give him three new golf balls before one of our matches," says Drake. "When he At least, he says, it should mean a lot more money than the teams gotrought them in they looked like ing to the state tournament now re-

eggs." . . . Dewey Fragetta, wholesale dealer in fisticuffers, reports Cincinnati The interscholastic league wants a "little known Indian boneset-ter" has fixed Lee Q. Murray's

hands so that Lee Q. is punching But the whole matter is expected harder than ever. Did he have an ler, Steve Gromek, Allie Reynolds to be discussed pro and con at the Indian sign or were they about to annual interscholastic league breakgive Murray back to the Indians? At Austin Thursday and Friday,

Seven of the eight umpires signed tic league meet is going on, Frank this season by President Tom Faira cause for concern in the East but Mcdina, head athletic trainer at the weather of the Western association are discharged veterans of World War II . . . And can you imagine what will happen the first Washington time an ex-private or second looey calls a close one against a former

ed when he raced onto the field at "Quite an ovation for Wendell The buildings in New York City's Rockefeller Center actually weigh read the papers he was amazed to their construction.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXIC

Amarillo-Pampa (rain). Amarillo

Results yesterday: San Antonio 10, Shreveport 8. Houston 5, Beaumont 3. Callas-Tulsa (rain). Fort Worth-Oklahoma City (rain). San Antonio

NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.

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county, Texas, headed today's dele-

Three gallons of beer were consumed daily by Prince Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck, German dip-

ing Johnny Longden, figured to be the narrow choice today. **Housion Tourney**

Altogether, eight of the horses in

the next county today, and will have

speed hope piloted by front break- 54 in a calendar week.

their first-ring pilots aboard.

It was such a rhubarb in piled-

HOUSTON— (P) -The nation's star golfers begin moving into The professionals will compete for Houston late this week for the cash awards in 54-hole medal play. Tournament of Champions schedul- The amatenurs will battle in match ed at River Oaks Country club May play.

There will be 30 professionals and 15 amateurs in the field, all coming here on an invitation basis.

Texans are due to figure prominently in where the championship is to go in the \$10,000 72-hole event. Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Jimmie Demaret, Dick Hetz, Harry Todd, Lloyd Mangrum, Elroy Marti, Henry Ransom, Sam Schneider and Milton Demaret are the Lone Star state players who will compete. Nelson, Hogan and Demaret are among the

top money-winners of the year. Sam Snead, Herman Keiser, Bob Hamilton, Sam Byrd, Toney Penna, Ellsworth Vines, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little, Johnny Bulla, Jimmy Hines, Henry Picard, George Schneither and Harold (Jug) Mc-

Spaden are among other professional stars who will be here. Frang Stranahan of Toledo, recent winner of the north-south championship, heads the list of amateurs.

Lyons Accepts Job As Mexican Umpire

SAN ANTONIO — (P) — Russell Lyons, San Antonio softball and baseball umpire, has accepted an umpire's job in the Mexican league. Lyons replaces Joe Birmingham, who died last Wednesday.

Lyons recently returned to San Antonio after resigning an umpire's job in the Mexican National league.

The tournament, dormant for five years, will be resumed July 24-28.

Chrysanthemums are used for soup in China. It is one of the

Twin births occur on an average of one in every 87 cases of ber of players coming from Monterconfinement in the human race.

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Attending were Louise Stallings. Beverly Baker, Bryce Lively, Bettey Joyce Scott, Don Lane, Frank Stallings, Don Losher, Jean Pratt, Cecil Ling, Helen Kiser, Max Hukill, Sue Jordan, Billy Washington, Barbara Coonrod, Don Taylor, Arvilla Patterson, Floyd Brandt, Gloria Jay, Russell West, Leon Gooch. Randall Clay, Bernie Brown, Ida Ruth Taylor, Gerald Bedenbender, Martha Kelly, Harold Anderson, Robert Sailor, Rusty Neff, Nickie Fraser, Jim Wilson, Richard Sheig. Maurice Lockhart, Margie Lawrence, Ronald Lewter, Hilda Burden, Clayton Fike, Bill Speer, Joyce Pratt, Jeanie Chisholm and Mrs. V. L. Boyles.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Las Cresas will meet in the home of Maxire Lane, 818 E. Browning.

Pampa Piano Ensemble will rehearse at 145 pm. in the Tarpley Music store.

Kit Kat Klub will meet with Arvilla Patterson, 627 N. West, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Golf association business meeting at 10 a.m.

The Pampa Police and their families re having a social at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm room. Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet in Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet in circles in the homes of members for Bible study. Blanche Groves circle will meet with Mrs. Ralph Baxter, 822 Beryle. Vada Waldron meets with Mrs. E. C. McCollum, 537 Hughes. Lillie Hunley circle will meet with Mrs. W. L. Ayres, 1137 N. Russell; Anna Sallee circle will meet with Mrs. Fred Williams, Cob lease; Lydia circle will meet with Mrs. Fred Williams, Cob lease; Lydia circle will meet with Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 209 Sunset drive; Mary Martha circle will meet with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 315 Naida. Senior girls and their mothers will be entertained with a May-day party at 8 p.m. in the City club room by the A. A. U. W. First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 1 p.m. for covered dish luncheon. by, Mrs. H. E. Scott and Mrs. P.

p.m. for covered dish luncheon.
All Circles of W. S. C. S. will meet
in the Junjor High department at 2:30
p.m. to continue study of "These Moving

Holy Souls Alter society will meet.
THURSDAY
P.-T.A. City council will meet in the ceading room of the Juntor high school

Council of Clubs will meet.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in the LO.O.F. hall.

Girl Scout board will meet.

Hopkins Ladies Bible class will meet in Community hall at 2:30.

Skelly-Schaffer Women's club will meet 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 Ma-onic hall at 8 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a tea towel.

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.

Herman Jones, 601 N. Gray at 2:30 p.m. Viernes club will meet.

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.

MONDAY

Dubban Staters will meet.

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

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June Laverne Guill Will Be Presented in Recital

June Laverne Guill, pupil of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, will be presented in a piano recital at the Church of the Brethren at 8 p. m. this evening. June is the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guill and is in the fifth grade at Sam Houston school. During 'the year she has been accompanist for the school choir which has given a number of public performances. She has also appeared as soloist on various programs. In the recent music contests at Plainview, June received a first rating. She has prepared a 15-piece

June Laverne Guill

With Layette Shower

Mrs. Rose Honored

bouquets of spring flowers.

Lamb, G. F. Morris, C. M. Ship-

moss, and Miss Eula Mae Smith.

Mrs. Smith Honored

Recently at Luncheon

opened and games were played.

Hutchins, Harold Hefner and daugh-

son, Carl Julian and the honoree.

The wedding has been set for May

18 at 4 p. m. in the home of the

from Duncan high school and at-

en, Chickasha, where she was a

member of the Tri-D Society club.

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Glenna Haynes.

program for the National Piano Playing Audition to be held here May 6-10. Included in her program will be the "Concerto in C Major" by Kasschan, written expressly for student musicians. The orchestral parts

will be played by the Junior high school orchestra, directed by Miss Evelyn Thoma. The orchestra also received a first rating at the Plainview Festival. June will include a "Kuhlan Sanatina," op. 20, No. 3. Chopin's familiar "Minute Waltz,"
"The Little Nigar" by Debussy and an arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw" by Clarence Burg, who will be one of the judges in the Nation-Mrs. James Rose was honored with al Auditions here, and will also be a pink and blue shower given in the heard in a recital here next Sun-

home of Mrs. Loyd Wells at the day. Skelly Schafer camp on April 23 at Dorothy Meers, violin pupil of Miss Evelyn Thoma,, will assist with The house was decorated with a solo, "Rondino" by Kreisler. A piano duo, "Jota" (Spanish Hostesses were Mrs. Loyd Wells.

Dance) by Granados, played by June Mrs. Roy Beck, Mrs. C. W. Huckaand her teacher. Mrs. Yoder, will close the program.

Those attending were Mesdames G. E. Groninger, Ed Harman, Law-Book Reviewed at rence Johnson, Louie Karlin, Henry Tea Held in Wheeler ley, Joe Wedge, Russell Veal, Vernon

Werth, G. I. Harkrader, G. W. De-SHAMROCK-(special)-A book Sending gifts but unable to be review and toa was sponsored by the present were: Mrs, Johnie Willson, Mrs. Dallas Penhandlers club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M Bowsher, Mrs. Jim Hall, Mrs. Ed Porter in Wheeler, with members of Haneu, Miss Glarice Haynes, Mrs. the Wednesday Study club as guests. Douglas Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Mos-The home was decorated with iris tellor, Mrs. Jess Glisson, Mrs. Claude roses, spirea and snowballs.

Gray, Mrs. Gene Karlin, Mrs. J. C. The dining table was adorned with Karlin, Mrs. Fred Genett, Mrs. C. a cut glass bowl filled with roses, V. Bigger, Mrs. Jerrie Biggers, Mrs. Jo Warren, Mrs. J. B. Rose, Miss placed on a reflector at one end of the lace-covered table, and the Kathryn Rose, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. punch bowl at the other end. Spirea H. B. Barker, Mrs. S. O. Dunham, encircled the punch bowl where Miss Odessia Howell, Mrs. Neal Parks, Mrs. R. E. McAllister, Mrs. Mrs. George Porch presided.

Mrs. Porter greeted the guests as Johnie Reynolds, Mrs. Marshall they arrived and Mrs. John B. Har-Coulson, Mrs. J. W. Oram, and Miss vey had charge of the guest book. Mrs. G. H. Aldous presided and welcomed the guests. She presented Mrs. Porter, who introduced Mrs. George Stanley as speaker. Mrs. Stanley reviewed the popular Friends entertained Mrs. Tony L. novel, "January Thaw," by Bellamy Smith with a birthday luncheon in Partridge and read a letter from her home, 324 N. Banks, Wednes- the author.

Prior to the review, a brief ses-After the luncheon, gifts were sion was held by the Penhandlers with Mrs. Allen I. Smith discussing. Those attending were Mesdames "How To Write Better Dialogue," A. D. Robinson, Ben Ward, Hulle and Mrs. T. E. Trostie giving ex-Beard, D. E. Noland and daughter, amples of catchy dialogue Cindy Lee, Jimmy Harmon, H. H.

Mrs. Stanley was presented with a gift by the hostess.

ter. Diana Lee, O. B. Schiffman and Attending were: Mesdames Ernest Lee, A. B. Crump, E. M. Hastings, T. E. Nicholson, Shelby Pettit, D. A. Hunt, H. E. Nicholson, jr., Joe W. Barr, Cora Hyatt, Clarence Rob-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaffin, 1308 inson, J. M. Porter, M. McIlhany Walnut, Duncan, Okla., announce and Miss Tamsey Riley, all of wheelthe engagement and approaching er; J. J. Baird, Ed Chenette, John marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo B. Harvey, G. H. Aldous, A. R. Hugg. to Franklin Earl Bell, son of Mr. Allen I. Smith, T. E. Trostle, Margie and Mrs. O. L. Bell, 3904 Tyler, Ama- Fleener, George Porch and Stanley, all of Shamrock.

Youth Entertained The bride-elect was graduated

In Home of Jake Hess tended Oklahoma College for Wom-McLEAN. (Special) - The Meth odist Youth Fellowship of McLean She was a member of Rainbow As-sembly and a charter member of entertained themselves with an ice cream party Sunday evening after church, in the home of Jake Hess.

ed at Halliburton Oil Well Cement-Attending the party were: Ann Bell graduated from Pampa high Wilson, Robin Tibbets, Bob Blake school with the class of 1941 and jr., Mary Hess, Ray Longino, Jan joined the army air corps soon after graduation. He has served four Sally Ledbetter, Lynna Mantooth, and one-half years in the army. Af- Rev. A. H. Longino and Mr. and ter receiving his discharge he went Mrs. Jake Hess.

Ann Wilson played the piano while the group sang "My Wild Read Pampa News Classified Ads Irish Rose," "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," "Indian Love Call," "The Bell's of St. Mary's," and many oth-

Plans were made last night for organizing a youth choir. The regular practice will begin next Sunday evening at 6:30. The only requirement for membership, is to not miss practice. Those who miss, are automatically discharged from the

A. H. Longino will direct the choir.

The Melting Pot' Is Subject at Meeting SHAMROCK, (Special) - "The

Mrs. Martin Whitehurst.

Mrs. Lyle Holmes was leader of cotton street costumes. the program, and discussed the subject of "Americans from France." Yugo-Słavia."

the social hour. Those present included Mrs. I. C. 19, N. Y. Mundy and Miss Hazel Rambo, guests, and these members: Mes-

Henry Huss, Meaford, Ontario. 15 cents.



(Photo from Ameritex Fabrics)

Doodle-printed cotton makes summer dresses for teen-agers as fresh as their lighthearted patter. Left, eyelet embroidery points up the squared-off shoulders and huge pockets of the doodle-print scrawled in black on strawberry and peppermint plaid. Center, blue and tan plaid is background for the print made up with buttoned basque bodice, full skirt and eyelet trimmed pockets and sleeves. Right, a demure round neckline, puffed sleeves and hand-span waistline are style features of the lime and gray plaided print.

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK, (NEA)—That inve- launderable as a teen-ager's face. terate user of the telephone—the

tions of strawberry-and-peppermint, pert dresses can be hand-spanned marked for misses and juniors.

Purcell-Sullivan

church, officiated.

Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served during

lowing members: Mesdames Virgil

Agan, Robert Baxter, Charlie Bock,

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cessories.

Wedding Announced

blue with sunset tan and lime with Pockets are jumbo-sized. Shoulders gray, these cotton prints are as are as squared off as the Winged Victory's. Eyelet embroidery which The doodle print is the first of a furnishes the frills looks as naive teen-ager-who doodles as she five series of fabrics which one house as that on a toddler's pants, talks, will be wearing her pencil intends to launch with novel styl- These are the style gimmicks that scrawls on her cotton dresses any ing ideas particularly aimed at the are calculated to draw teen-agers,

jive set. The first to make its debut like steel filings to a magnet, to Lifted from the scratch-pad and has inspired a maker of fine teen- fashionable dress racks. What will transferred to fine-combed cottons ager fashions to design four dress attract mothers and pull them into are doodle designs, refined, made styles, as sypical of the young thing the fitting rooms are the right size uniform and printed in dye-fast who is going to wear them as her and age of these fashions which pencil lead black in an all-over design on fresh new colors. Background-plaided in pastel combina- phone patter. The waistlines of these growing-up daughters from those

Lynda Joyce Kennedy Celebrates Birthday

Miss Lynda Joyce Kennedy celemother, Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, 1113 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hil-Garland.

After gifts were presented to the of Mrs. George E. Sullivan, sr., of were voted into the club. honoree, refreshments of cake and Washtucna, Wash., Wednesday, ice cream were served. Favors of as- April 17 at 7:30 p. m. sorted candy and toy airplanes were White spirea was used for the given to the following: Karl Kiddo, Mickey Johnson, Jackie and Susie Lathrope, Jimmy and Barbara Lunsford, Joan Lunsford, Rudy and Jeff- vows were spoken in a single ring Maye, David Lee and Bennie Cart- pastor of the First Methodist gett, 402 Crest St. wright, Mrs. Strickland Hullender, Mrs. Russell Cartwright, Mrs. P. B. Miss Fannie Mae Haning was Calloway, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mrs. maid of honor. She wore a dress-Floyd Lassiter, Mrs. Mildred Ken- maker suit of rose with brown acnedy and Lynda Joyce.

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To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the White Corde' Bag "Americans from Norway," was (Fattern No. 5124) actual size sketch Mrs. Louis Hill's subject and Mrs. of the square motifs, instructions Albert Ryan closed the program with for lining, send 15 cents in COIN a discussion on, "Americans from plus I cent postage, YOUR NAME ADDRESS and the PATTERN Refreshments were served during NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York

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Viernes Club Meets With Mrs. Marler

Members of the Viernes club met with Mrs. Lee Marler Friday after-SHAMROCK - (Special) - An- noon for their regular meeting. The brated her fourth birthday anniversary Thursday in the home of her wedding of Mrs. Jean Purcell, mett Forrester. Two new members, Mrs. Clifford

burn, and George E. Sullivan, son Bednorz and Mrs. Ernie McWilliams Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. C. Crawford, L. J. Flaherty, Charlie Miller, Homer Doggett, Burdette Keim, Emmett Forrester, Coyle Ford, Francis Hukill

The next meeting will be May 10 rey Don Hallender, Nita Faye, Rita ceremony. Rev. Hubert Bratcher, in the home of Mrs. Homer Dog-

Hears Council Reports

Seaman First Class Bernard Sullivan of Washtucna, Wash, served SHAMROCK- (Special) - The Three Leaf Home Demonsration The bride was attired in a tailor- club met in the home of Mrs. Wesed suit of aqua, gabarine accented ley Leake recently with the council with black accessories. She wore delegate giving a report on the rea shoulder corsage of red rose buds. cent council meeting.

Mrs. Sullivan is a graduate of the A covered dish luncheon was Shamrock high school and for the served at the noon hour with a past year she has been employed business session following.

in the office of the tax assessor--The afternoon program opened with the s ng, "God Bless America." The bridegroom has recently re-Roll call was answered with a hint

on raising chickens A round table discussion on clean-B. I. theater, where he received the ing wall paper brought out many

Bronze Star. He is graduate of the new ideas. The county home demonstration The couple will make their home

agent, Mrs. E. M. Hastings of Wheeler discussed culling chickens She gave a demonstration on the use of left-over bread.

with Red Cross sewing. Mrs. George Beaty and Mrs. E. M. SHAMROCK. (Special) - Mrs. R. Hastings were guests, with the fol-Stuart Tisdal was hostess to the lowing members present: Mmes. T Twentieth Century club at her home E. Burkhalter, G. H. Burkhalter, R T. Hill, Walter Williams, O. T. Roses and iris in attractive ar- Glasscock, Wesley Leake, A. J. Lay-

Mrs. George Miller presided over The program was given by Mrs. Complete Stocks of

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First Baptist W.M.U. Will Have Luncheon

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. Rev. Jimmie Morgan, Fort Worth, will be gues speaker. The regular Royal Service program will be omitted. R. Virgil Mott will be guest soloist. Executive board will meet at 12:30.

Mrs. Cabet Brannon Entertains Group

SHAMROCK, (Special)—The Fine Arts club was entertained in the by the girls, with first place for first home of Mrs. Cabot Brannon Thurs-

Tinted spirea were the decorations n the living room. usiness session during which time plans were made for Music Week, which is sponsored each year by the Fine Arts group.

Mrs. Roy Berten was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. George Stanley who received Bellamy Patridges novel, "January

Mrs. Berten presented Mrs. Stanev with a gift. Refreshments were served followig the review to Mrs. Stanley and hese club members: Miss Nell Adams, Mrs. Temple Atkins, jr., Mrs. Roy Berten, Mrs. Vernon Carver, Mrs. Harry Clay, Miss Ruth Zeigler. Mrs. Elaine Puckett, Miss Mary Jean Durham, Mrs. Price Barrett, Miss Margie Hutton, Miss Re Lum-

Red Cross First Aid Course Is Scheduled

mus and Miss Mary Smith.

Registration has opened to qual ified persons desiring to enter the Red Cross first aid instructors course which starts May 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the City Commission room

The instructor's course will be taught by Edwin C. Cram, first aid, water safety and accident prevention field representative of the

The course will include not only a review of first aid procedures and techniques, but will also give instructor candidates information about teaching methods. There will

be no charge for the course. Persons over 20 years of age who have completed the Red Cross standard and advanced first aid courses may register in the in

Style Show, Box Supper Given by Home Ec. Classes

SHAMROCK. (Special) - A style show and box supper sponsored by the Homemaking department of the Ehamrock High school, was held at he gymnasium Thursday evening. Bedford Harrison served as auctioneer and \$72.85 was realized from the sale of cakes, which will be

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used for new equipment for the homemaking department. Fifty-three dresses were modeled year girls, being awarded to Ruby Joy Phyne, Wanda Ramsey, second place; Betty Sue Snell, third place. Miss Mary Smith presided over the first; Emmeline Williams, second; and Nadine Montgomery, third.

In the pretty girl contest, Charlotte Stephens was awarded a cake, and Bedford Harrison received the cake for being voted as the ugliest

Nacine Montgomery and Louise Matthews sang two songs, accompanied by Ola Margaret Kilman: reading was given by Doris Bell, Kathryn Akers and Juanita Cooper song, accompanied by Wanda Ram-

Glenn Reeves sang a solo accompanied by Wanda Ramsey and Jane Ann Lane did a tap number. The program was closed with a

solo by Mac Yarborough accompanied by Miss Frieda Hise.



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PARIS, WHERE HISTORY IS MADE

Perhaps most of the world is unaware of the fact that, for the moment at least there is far more importance to be attached to the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Paris, than in the meeting of U N. in New York

The groundwork for future peace or war in Europe is likely being laid at old Luxembourg palace. Maneuvers for delay and for expediency are evident as protagonists of two world political ideals assemble. America and Britain would speed the making of treaties as a defensive measure for their own systems; while Russia, usually the imponderable, would assure by delay the spread of her own system.

Between the ranks of these world giants stand the little peoples of little lands. These hungry and starving minions, hurt by the whiplash of war and its consequent ills, look helplessly on, while the powers-that-be, through haggling with each other and wasting time, pronounce the death sentence of untold thousands.

Boundaries of Italy, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria are the main issue on the agenda. But people are affected, not only in those countries but throughout Europe and Asia.

It is a sad note that people are dying while men jockey for political position. Russia's aim, of course, is to hold back the signing of documents that would make these countries integral states. In this way, confusion is created through discontentment of the populations—communism arrives in the meantime. Britain and America fight at the conference table to hold back the intransigent advance of communism upon the democratic world.

So the world has not gone so far after all. San Francisco was little more than an echo of what the people on earth yearn for. Results at New York have been but more proof that, basically, ideologies are still a-warring.

The world looks to Paris. Far-reaching history is being made there

Nation's Press

AROUND END WITH PETRILLO

The House and Senate have pas

Petrillo from blackjacking the ra-

lio broadcasting companies in cer

ain notorious particulars. The first

revision of the bill, not yet signed

to force a broadcaster "to hire

more persons than required for ac-

tual service." The ridiculously nar-

row scope of this legislation is now

seif with his demand that the rao

tion picture producers increase the

number of musicians regularly em-

ployed in their film studios. The prospective measure doesn't touch

his field nor that of the legitimate

theater, long a victim of the Pe

rillo union's arbitrary decrees with

respect to the size of its orches

case of the revival of "The Tem-

pest," which Petrillo's local here

culed was not a play in the ordi-

aary sense but a musical produc

Although its musica

was written for only 12 pieces and

was purely incidental to the drama.

the union ordered the employment

of a minimum of 16 musicians and

their payment at the rate of \$92 a

week instead of \$65, the weekly

It follows plainly that any legis-

lation of the sort, to avoid egregi-

ous discrimination, should be com-

bid Petrillo to intimidate or coerce

prchensive. Not only should it for

radio licensees in the matter of ex-

practices in restraint of trade, but

and of any other labor leader or

cupation concerned. To this

should extend the prohibition to

ose we have urged repeatedly that

Supreme Court what labor

in his attempt, as Assist-

ongress define for the benefit of

unions may not do under penalty

antitrust prosecution. By lack of

such a law Thurman Arnold was

ant Attorney General, to hold

unions to the line of conduct pre-

scribed for the rest of the eco-

nomic community. For its lack we

have had to suffer Petrillo to the

point where our timid national

legislators have felt compelled to

alone and for the abuse of his

power against a specific victim This is hardly the courageous way

BUT THOSE VACANT SHELVES

(Daily Oklahoman)

It is mighty hard to reconcile the

market place with the cheerful

announcement from Washington

that production in America is now

fact reconciliation is simply im-

possible. Entirely too many short-

ages are being reported and entire-

ly too any people are unable to

obtain the things they desperately

Possibly the authorities are bas-

ing their announcement of super-

production on total values rather

than the quantity and number of

articles produced. Naturally there

\$20-pair of shoes and four \$5 pairs

any price.

of shoes in so far as suppyling the

Of course the buoyant announce

nents of Mr. Truman and John W.

Snyder are highly encouraging.

nense quantities of materials that

have not yet reached the market

place. But not until yawning shel-

ves have been filled with essen-tial commodities will the buying

public be justified in giving three

There does not seem to be any

Possibly they have in mind im

a vast difference between one

running at an all time high. In

Petrillo personifies.

co deal with the problem which

against a specific victim.

rate for plays.

was and the scale of their page

One remembers, for instance

the President, would forbid him

highlighted by Petrillo him-

a bill to prevent James Caesar

(The New York Herald Tribune)

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Collective Bargaining

Not For Selves But Others The reason what is commonly called collective bargaining gets a nation into so much trouble is that those who want to practice it

are not content to bargain for themselves alone. Exclusive agents claim the right not only to bargain for union members but to bargain for everyone else as well. They bargain others when they try to set the wages and the working conditions

for everyone who wants to work They attempt to do this by threat of simultaneously stopping work and even preventing the em piover from getting a supply of goods. Thus they intimidate the employer into refusing to deal with anybody except those in the The collective bargaining group. only way these other people dare

specifies. Thus so-called collective bargaining takes away from those outside the right to bargain for themselves. It takes away their right to own themselves, the right to be master of themselves. It puts those who would bargain for them without their consent over and

work is to work on the terms that

above them. And who made these collective bargaining groups lord and master over those who belies in the competitive free market system over those who believe that all progress cames from competition, from some individual rendering greater service to his fellow-man a given reward than had

Collective bargaining, as it practiced, makes classes out of society. It deprives one group of people from having the right to the things that others have a right to do. It establishes a caste permitted to bargain for them-This, of course, will lead from one stagnation and to lower and leever production, and eventually to civil

Yes, the trouble with collective bargaining is that workers do not want to hire on agent to represent themselves (which no one would really object to), but they want to hire an agent to bargain not only for themselves but for other people against their will. That is probably the reason that Henry Ward Beecher said, "Organized labor is the worst form

of despotism ever devised by the human mind." It attempts to enlave others. It attempts to make the collective bargaining naster over other people without their consent.

Surplus Photographic Equipment on Sale

Sales of surplus property through the war assets administration, Fort Worth, include photographic equipment, comforters, insulated food containers, clothing.

The sale of photographic equipdemand is concerned. Meeting the demand for an essential article ment which includes developers, fixdoes not depend upon the purers and acids closes May 11. chaser's ability to obtain the article Bids for lots of comforters, all

used, will be opened May 6. Sales of clothing, ranging from WAC uniforms to herringbone trousers will be by bidding, with bids

opened May 17. Further information may be secured by referring to bulletins available at the chamber of commerce

Judges To Hold **Annual Convention**

GIDDINGS-(P)- County Judge John S. Simmang, president of the need for engines capable of 80, 90, county judges and commissioners or 100 miles an hour. The presentassociation of South Texas announc- day passenger unit is an instrued today that the first post war an- ment of tremendous destructive ponual convention of the association tentialities unless properly handled. will be held at Galveston, Texas, on -Gov. Raymond E, Baldwin of Conand Friday May 9-10. necticut.



Could Be

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER POST-MORTEMS - The bitter ating reading and sharpen inte- in. ational rivalries.

Although Captain Butcher, who vas Ike's personal aide and intimate campfire friend, writes more objectively and less violently, his official diary tends to support Pubisher Ingersoll's general charge hat British Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, with the active support of former Prime Mineter Churchill, tried to hog credit for the Anglo-American successes in

the invasion of Normandy. The Butcher book also reveals that ntense national jealousies and rivalries among people, politicians and even soldiers of the United States and Britain, sometimes sharpened I think Monty is characteristically by puzzling Roosevelt-Churchill decisions on the top level, gave many headache to General Eisenhower. hard."

In some of the most critical moments of the conflict the supreme Althe squabbling generals and diplomats and politicos than he did to soldiering.

COMMAND-Field Marshal Mont-D-day after his glorious performance the late President Roosevelt and of Cairo to Tunisia, where the in- supported him. ading Americans helped to complete the job of forcing the Axis powers out of North Africa.

In recognition of his ability, Montcomery was given command of the n England, and the battleground or the first few weeks was so resricted that one man could direct operations more effectively than could two. For this reason General Omar N. Bradley, although nominal head of the American ground forces. was placed under the Britisher tem-

CAUTIOUS Montgomery how ver, did not live up to his North African reputation. A canny, cautious Scot, he would not attack until e had a vast preponderance of men and supplies. After short gains, he would halt to "pull up his administrative tail," as he put it. He kept nsisting that the Bradley, Hodges and Patton forces be stripped of material for his area.

Referring to Montgomery's pros-

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - TVA

Director David E. Lilienthal, who

chairmanned the special committee

on preliminary plans for interna-

his family's regular supplier of fresh

eggs early in the war. The man

joined the trek of tens of thousands

living near Knoxville, Tenn., who

went to work in the big Oak Ridge

But after a time the man turned

up at the Lilienthal back door. He

said he was going back in the egg

business, Lilienthal asked him why

he was giving up such a good-pay-

ing job for the uncertainties of egg-

"Oh," the egg man explained, "I

just got disgusted. All those big

buildings, all that machinery, all

those people working so hard, all

the trouble they're going to to make

whatever it is they're making out

there! It looked to me like it would

The latest Truman story is hung

on two government girls, over-heard

talking on a crowded Washington

street-car. Said one: "I like Truman

because he's so modest." Replied the

General of the Army and Chief

other: "Well, he certainly has a

be a lot cheaper if the government

went out and bought it.'

lot to be modest about."

atomic bomb plants.

tional control of atomic energy, lost

Peter Edson's Column:

many similar entries in the diary: "Monty's attack started on Sunost-mortem which have followed we have had little concrete infor-Captain Harry C. Butcher's My zer divisions face him. In addition, thing in our nation yet more flag-Ralph Ingersoll's recent Top Secret. Germans an opportunity to dig in

REG MANHING TE

still sitting in front of Caen, while House and congress for preserva-Bradley was driving fast and far to tion of the navy department—a mat- thing. the southward. The British explained ter of deep conviction as well as the property man would never supthat the field marshal was stalling prestige with its leading officers- plant the cow. For weeks. Mr deliberately and under preconceived they were smartly and properly Handley sulked in a corner. Then strategy to prevent the Germans reprimanded by President Truman. came Hiroshima. He brightened from shifting Caen divisions to the Yet Chester A. Bowles shrieks to visibly. If Dr. Oppenheimer could Pradley-Patton area. But here is the heavens, uses radio and OPA's explode the atom, he, Handley

day burst out with a letter to Monty which, in effect, urges him to avoid having our forces sealed into the beachhead, take the offensive, and Ike would support him in every way, reau to stampede the public for its to, she can use the Handley Foras if it were necessary to say this. supercautious, but when he gets congress, as every civil servant everything 'tidy', he will hit-and

and became seporated from the Brit- ernment in man's history has been lied commander had to devote more ish to the north, Eisenhower named ime to keeping the peace among him the American ground commander on a par with Marshal Montgomery. It was then that the Scot | tative authority. began to insist that he be restored as overall head in France. He was supported in this demand by Churchill omery returned to England before But "Ike" resisted and won out when driving Rommel from the gates Chief of Staff George C. Marshall

DIPLOMAT-The various shifts in command and status between Montgomery and Bradley caused ill feeling in Britain and the United Anglo-American ground forces in States. American editorial and conthe early stages of the Normandy gressional reaction was adverse A single commander was when the Britisher superseded the deemed necessary because General now veterans administrator. London Fisenhower was still headquartering was resentful later when Bradley was made equal to Monty.

Our fighting troops became critical of Eisenhower when he diverted their supplies to strengthen Montgomery's forces heading for the Rhine and the Saar industrial area. expenses loaded on law enforce-This diversion of military stuff, especially gasoline, explains why ke eers. OPA propagandists never 'Georgie' Patton had to hold up his headlong rush across central France until more material arrived from the United States.

Captain Butcher, in commenting this incident, reports that some of Patton's junior officers commented bitterly: "Eisenhower is the best general the British have."

The fact that the Kansas boy was able to keep all these trained milifary seals and politicians in hand. tain Butcher wrote under date of them, including Monty, testifies to June 27, 1944—and it was one of his capabilities as a diplomat. The officers.

THREE-CORNERED SENATE

Democratic Gov. John J. Demp-

sey of New Mexico is expected to

announce his candidacy for the

U. S. senate in the coming elec-

tions. Dempsey formerly served in

tary of the interior under Harold

If the governor runs, he will op-

pose Senator Dennis Chavez, the

incumbent, for the democratic nom-

ination, and the winner of this race

will apparently have to fight it out

in November against Pat Hurley,

dor to China. Pat made a red-hot

keynote speech at a recent state

republican convention in New Mex-

ever since then, he's being drafted

Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill, com-

mandant of the Eighth naval dis-

trict at New Orleans, came to Wash-

ington to get straightened out aft-

or President Truman had criticized

him, under another name, for giv-

sition to unification of the army

of the navv's bureau of public re-

lations in Washington, so he is well

of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower still the real pavoff came at an informal lace's new drive to collect canned

calls the United Nations organiza- gathering of naval officers the eve- goods for relief shipments, LaGuar-

"UNO" because, he says, he ning before Merrill went back to dia put on his blankest face and French and he can't pro-

ing a newspaper interview in oppo- tality.

just as hard as he can."

known in the capital.

the ex-major general and ambassa-

RACE IN NEW MEXICO

SOME LITTLE NEWS ABO UT BIG PEOPLE

Ickes for a time.

UPTON CLOSE:

But Bureaucrats Can't Understand The Real Meaning

There are two extremely important things about the OPA fight. One is its results, of course: Are we to go under artificially set prices which are not prices at all, as we shall see? And two is the methods of the fight.

Price restriction does nothing short of change entirely the meaning of the word "price" as it has been used since the beginning of barter among men, particularly as it has been used in the free economy established by the organizers price setting change "price" from "what a thing costs" to an arbitrary sum set by higher authority at ALAS, NO ERSATZ MILK which the article must be exchanged, while the disposer is bo- of yesteryear in which the heroine, nused for his loss with money en- reeking with costly perfumes, daltirely foreign to the deal itself. But lied in luxurious milk baths? prices will not continue half arfor the lesson!

can pay?" I trust you have noticed the new technique brazenly in the United States hired and sal- never forgiven you. aried bureau chiefs never dared day morning, the 25th, but so far turn into obvious propagandists for their own jobs or to stampede the most every American war have mation about it. He waited so long public into ac eptance of their own begun with the appearance of Navy that at least two additional Pan- pet ideas. What makes this new Three Years with Eisenhower and the ten or twelve-day delay gave the rant is the use of government printed bulleting and taynavers' money These are only the first of a series and get set, whereas Bradley kept for such propaganda. When Adlow, began appealing in a compara- to using the real stuff—skim/ned! tively modest fashion to the Amer-"TIDY"-On July 7, Monty was ican public over the heads of White and turned the garing light of Captain Butcher's characterization: own bulletin of regulations for un- would find a way to explode Erskine "Ike has been smoldering and to- bounded and one-sided propaganda Johnson

> his chief. restriction, this attempt of a buperpetuation instead of leaving the mula, and nobody will know the definition of its activities to the difference. should properly do in a republicthis is a matter of prime signifi-As Bradley wheeled Southward cance. The ruin of each free govmarked by the move of administrators to sway the people directly, ignoring the constitutional represen Of course the American house

> > wife and buyer and family provider are anxious-in fact. OPA propagandists have keyed up their anxiety until they have made many persons almost frantic. Wives with band's monthly salary of \$500 just | iteering and blood-sucking, even a additional cost of housing, food, olothing, repairs and medical bills. Feeling that they are drowning they grasp at the straw heartlessflung to them by new dealers. in the shape of the promise that they will not have to pay more for these individual items if only they will see to it that the bureaucrats running this show continue to get their \$200,000,000 yearly budget. (In addition, of course, are some severat billion dollars in subsidies and apprise the housewife that she is paying her share of this as a taxpayer.)

Our dollars have already been cheapened. There is only one honest way to face this tragic situation. That's the way Winston Churchill and his people faced the war-the uncomfortable way of sweat and tears. But I think that warmth and

expectation that they would clash and that he emerged from the war and dissipate their nations' battle ective encirclement of Caen, Cap- on exceptionally good terms with strength, was one of Hitler's secret weapons, according to captured nazi

they threw in his honor

of that stuff I needed

congress, and was assistant secre- lief and Rehabilitation administra-

ico, and the word from there is that ly a living room in DuPont Circle

and navy. Merrill was formerly head | fed since coming to Washington

He took considerable ribbing from tle, he replied, "Thanks for telling

his friends for having stepped into me. I'll stop that right away." Asked

a fast presidential bean-ball, but what he thought about Henry Wal-

CER GIVES LAGUARDIA

"SOLIDIFICATION" PROBLEM

Fiorello LaGuardia has been

director of the United Nations Re-

tion. But pretty soon, he says, he's

going to have to start worrying

about fats and oils and fertilizer.

"Of course," says LaGuardia,

I could just take everything that's

been told me at the Combined Food

board, and solidify it, I'd have all

Ex-Mayor LaGuardia's first press

conference was held in his office,

an L-shaped affair that was former-

apartments. There weren't enough

chairs for the 50 or wore reporters

who crowded into the little room.

if he could bring in more chairs

from the outer office. LaGuardia

snapped back with, "If you stand

said the reporter, "for the hospi-

LaGuardia said all he had been

was "statistical gibberish." When

told that Mexican beer was selling

in Washington at 40 cents a bot

up. it won't take so long." "Thanks."

• In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)-We hardly wait for Saturday night. By messenger we received one "Truman Bath," accompanied by a letter from

Ted Bonnet, a press agent for Walpart: "It has come to my attenton that

some people in this country don't think. Hollywood is co-operating a triumph of with Mr. Truman's appeal for a Christian printightening of the old belt. . "Faugh! That's a vicious ca- evils of Hitlerism

pard. "When our glamor gals can't get nylons they make a suntan do. When they can't get girdles they buy reducinly machines and jiggle down to size. And some of them only be eradicated of this nation. Price restriction and are still wearing last year's smiles. "And now, Erskine, comes the 'Truman Milk Bath.'

"Remember those lavish pictures

"Well, when war came along and bitrary and half free. We have substitutes had to be found for just learned that, already. Bureaucrats about everything from horse races would have us pay yet more dearly to leading men with bloody, Hollywood ingenuity soared to undroam-Come, now, to the method used ed-of heights-in every respect but in the OPA fight: Our simple peo- one. It couldn't devise a substitute ple (hink only, "Can some police- for milk. Not a substitute that man make somebody sell at a price could look and act like milk in Technicolor, it couldn't. And it was you, Erskine, who exposed this indulged in by hired civil servants weakness. Mr. Robert Handley of of this government. Until recently our Special Effects Department has

"It happened, you remember, in atom bomb? the course of the making of Walter eron plays a beautiful Persian princess of 550 B. C. . .

"Well, Mr. Hangiev tried everyof volumes by participants and cor- his fellows moving and the Ger- miral Merritt and other officers of thing, but he couldn' find a good stir well, and get in. Just by look respondents that will make fasci- mans never had much chance to dig the United States navy, high and erzatz milk. Finally he was reduced

"Then you came along, Erskine publicity upon the whole shameful You as good as said that

-yet receives no reprimand from TRIUMPHANT AT LAST

"From now on, Erskine, when a Regardless of the fate of price glamor girl has to take a milk bath and Mr. Truman doesn't want her

"I can tell you only that the 'Truman Milk Bath' is composed of calcium carbonate, bismuth subnitrate and a couple of other things: Care not give away Mr. Handley' rade secret by revealing more. Does Truman tell Stalin how to make an

courage would begin to crowd back the anxiety in the hearts of our people if the problem were put up to them in the terms of a new American morale, a new self-imposed American discipline, a new American cooperation to free prowhat used to be an excellent hus- duction, but which frowned on profcannot see how to meet a cent of we frowned on giving comfort to the enemy during war. Our bureaucrats do not under

stand this kind of Americanmindedness, of course. They are thoroughly imbued with Europeanmindedness. Their only thought and solution for everything is restriction and threat and force And it does not work here, be

cause this is America—not Europe But the American approach would work. With it, we would go through the stormy time successfully, and come out proud of ourselves, and better nation for it. But I think we will have no na-

tion at all if we do not do it this

Polainn

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The smashing victory of Gernany's new political party, the ter Wanger. The letter road in Christian social union, in the county council elections in the Ameri-

can zone, should be recognized for triumph of

ciples over the at the vitals of the reich. That's vastly important, for

this plague can

by moral rehabilitation. You can keep the malefactors quiet by DEWITT MACKENZI! armed might, and you may achieve the vital demilitarization of Germany through a four-power 25year mutual assistance pact much as the United States proposes, but

change of heart. The striking success of the Christian social union in Germany, which is the center of the plague, gives hope that there may be a resurgence of morality in other affected areas of the distressed continent.

I encountered this politico-religious movement when I was in Germany two months ago. It isn't a

"But I have had packaged and Wanger's gorgeous Technicolor opus labeled exclusively for you one 'Tru-Night in Paradise,' starring Merle man Milk Fath,' which I am send-Oberon and Turhan Bey. Miss Ob- ing along under seperate cover. It is in concentrated form All you have to do is pour it into your cold Spring; R. H. Lowery, Lubbock; Atbathe water like that bubble stuff, difference.

> "Of course, I wouldn't know if it will TASTE like milk or not-and I don't want to know. for Saturday night.

uestion of denomination at all. Catholics and Protestants and undoubtedly any others who subscribe to this code of right-have joined hands

I found the military authorities in both the American and the British zones utilizing fully the efforts of these workers for moral rehab-

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ilitation. Hitler deliberately set out to debase his people, and he succeeded with a huge section of them, but obviously there were many staunch citizens whom he didn't corrupt, and they now form the nucleus of the army of moral rehabilitation.

This combination of the religions doesn't mean that denominational work has been suspended. We had the announcement by the American military government that the famous pastor Martin Niemoeller expected to lead a reform movement throughout German Protestantism to eradicate all vestiges of nazi control. The Catholic church with its big Germay membership also is continuing denominational activities But for the purposes of political work these two great religious bodies are giving the world a fine demonstration of cooperation for the universal welfare. you can't reform the nazis that way. Reform must come through a

Louisianan Manager Of West Texas NECA

BIG SPRING-(A)-Tom L. Evans, Shreveport, La., has been appointed manager of the newly-organized West Texas chapter of the National Electrical Contractors association.

His appointment was announced by O. L. (Jack) Embry, Sweetwater, president. Evans will establish headquarters here to serve more than 17 cities. Other officers are O. S. Neill, Lubbock, vice-president; G. A. Pate, Odessa, treasurer; R. H. Carter, Big kin Cook, Kermit, directors,

Cairo, Egypt, has more daily newspapers than London.

A traffic policeman must be an unusually capable person.-Gordan As we said, we can hardly wait Sheehe. International Association of Police Chiefs official.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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"That's right." He sounded sur-

Her face was impassive. "We

Agnes opened the kitchen door.

Mr. Newkirk was looking down at

Debby. "I came to inquire about

better. But we don't want no more

. . .

insurance. We got too much now.'

"Yeah," said Debby. "Well, he's

"I'm Mrs. Daniels," she said

"My name is Newkirk, Kenneth

"Yes, Mr. Newkirk." Agner

Sne went back into the house.

Mr. Daniels," he said with dignity

don't want no more insurance."



24 Blood vessel

Spring Flight

THE STORY: Ellie almost contracts pneumonia. Everyone is relieved when the doctor finally says he will be all right. Joel kids Debby that the names she gave him for the Cape Cod ducks are not to be found in a book he has,

XIV DEBBY hadn't even noticed that

a car had come in across the moors, and she didn't see the man at all until Bull started to bark. pick up the check for the party He had left his car out by the barn and started across the yard AGNES came across the porch. toward them. She looked up quickly, then sat watching him as e came across the yard toward Newkirk. I heard that Mr. Daniels spending most of his time on gethem. Joel sat still too. ting more wheat since he became

was sick and I was going through He was wearing city clothes, a town so I thought I'd stop in and gray suit and a light gray topinquireroat, but no hat. The coat looked new, and it hung from his shoul- spoke uncertainly. Debby could ders just right, like in the advertell from her voice that she was isements of mens ciothes. And both puzzied and impressed. "Yes. is face was like them too, hand- Well, he's much better, thank you. ome and smiling. Debby thought Will you-will you wait just a e might be 28 years old, or may- minute, Mr. Newkirk?" e even 30, but he sure was good-Debby was still kneeling in the looking.

His smile was including them Debby laughed. "I should say though she was talking to the

she thought, as though he didn't times-and without liquor." want to be on record as having aughed at Agnes. She turned toward the house "Ellie says he'd like to see you, and shouted, "Agnes, there's a Mr. Newkirk. Just for a minute. man here to see you.'

'He's better," she said, still star-

ng at him. after a while he said, "My name fond of him." s Newkirk, Kenneth Newkirk." Debby frowned momentarily, told him, didn'then looked at him coldly. "You're with satisfaction

grass, still scratching Bull behind both, and it was sort of a bashful the ears, and when she began to mile, but not too bashful. "Is speak it wasn't to Mr. Newkirk it drooping way around to the this Mrs. Daniels?" he asked. and it wasn't to Joel. It was as

make her." He smiled, just a bit cautiously, and when one correspondent asked

> "Oh, that wasn't necessary," he said. "I just came to inquire about in and sat on the edge of the Mr. Daniels.' She looked at him curiously, he asked.

> not. Take most two of me to high land. "We got too much insurance already. And we prefer salesmen who do their sellin' day-Agnes came back out on the porch, and now she was all smiles.

He still has to be careful." Bart came out after they went porch. "Who's the city slicker?"

"He's the insurance man," said Joel, "and don't say anything still laughing when they drove out "Good, I'm glad to hear it." And against him, because Debby seems

She chuckled. "Guess I kind of told hirn, didn't I?" she asked back to the barn and hung it bethe new in turance man in Or-"Kind of," said Joel.

Bart stood up, "We've got to be

going, Joes. Joel nodded and the three of them started to walk toward Bart's car. "CRIPES," Joel said, "will you

look at all the decoys?" He was peering in one of the side windows of the barn. "Hey, you're not supposed to see

ose," Debby shouted. "Why not?" "Because you're not."

"You going into the business?" "It's a secret." "Will we ever know?" Bart sked. "Oh, sure. Everybody will know

someday. It's going to revolutionize duck hunting. Least that's what Ellie says. But we got to get our stock built up before we anounce 'em. The demand is going to be terrific, he says." "Can't we see them?"

"Well-I shouldn't. It's Ellie's secret." She eyed them suspiciously. "Promise not to go into the lecoy-making business?" "I promise," said Joel.

"Upon my honor," said Bart. Debby unlocked the door and led them in. The decoys were on shelves, tier after tier of them lining the walls. They were in six different poses: one with the head nestled grumpily between the shoulders, one with it drooping slightly to the right, one withright, corresponding ones with the heads turned left, and one with an outstretched neck and no head at all, since the head was supposed to be under water.

"Boy, you've put a lot of work into these things," Bart said "I'll say. But it's going to be

worth it. We're going to sell 'em for \$20 a dozen-and the demand will be terrific." When they got out into the yard, Joel said, "Daniels' Despondent Decoys."

Bart started to laugh, and Joel of the yard. And Debby, standing there watching them go, was laughing too. She took the key

her breath and chuckling. (To Be Continued)

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Deer Lions club, assisted in organizing a Lions club in Groom Wednesday evening. The officers are C. L. Culver, president; Van Earl Steed, vicepresident; Ed Campbell, secretary;

Glyn D. Harrell, treasurer; C. E. Brown, lion tamer, and S. K. Roach. Directors are M. F. Fields, C. C. Frown, L. M. Britten, Sanford

Johnson, J. B. Stewart, and Charles Rogers Jr. C. C. Brown is chairman of the Charter Night program.

The thirty-three charter members include L. M. Britten, C. C. Brown, Urban Brown, G. M. Brunnier, Ed Campbell, Clyde Cruse, C. L. Culver, Truman M. Daniel, Johnnie Centon, John C. Farley, George S. Gandy, Martin Homer, Paul Homer, Sanford Johnson, C. D. Kunkel, Dr. L. V. London, Jimmy McCasland. Charles Rogers, Jr., E. G. Stapp, Max Wade, Dwight Weems, Dr. John L. Witt, S. K. Roach, J. M. Yarberry, Van Earl Steed, J. B. Stewart, C. E. Newman, Glvn D. Harrell, Frank Purgin, M. F. Fields, Ted Friemel and G. R. Evans.

Editor Takes Partner In Canadian Record

CANADIAN. (Special) - Vincent Lockhart, publisher of the Canadian Record, has sold an interest in his cusiness to Tom Turner who was associated with the Amarillo Globe-News for many years.

The firm name of the new partnership is to be the 'L-T Publishing Co." The new firm will remain in its present location, and will publish the Canadian Record and the Higgins News. Turner will be in charge of the printing department, and Lockhart will be business manager and editor.

Mr. Turner is here, and active in the business, but Mrs. Turner and their son will remain in Amarillo until after the close of school.

Canadian's Jail **Business Picks Up**

CANADIAN. (Special) - Even the sheriff's office learned how true is the old saving that one extreme follows another

Last week the jail was filled by seven arrests on charges varying from drunkenness and petty pilfering to pistol toting and cattle rustling. One case involves the theft of 18 head of cattle from ranchers in the north part of the county. County officers have recovered 14 head of the stolen cattle.

This wave of crimes followed a six-weeks period in which no arrests had been made.

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the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

dismayed at starting a new life at :30 American Forum of the Air-MBS. - American Forum of the Air—MBS.

- Lum and Abner.

- The Better Half MBS.

- All the News—MBS.

- Rex Anthony's Orch —MBS.

- Claude Hopkins—MBS.

- Mutual Reports The News—MBS.

- Griff Williams Orch—MBS.

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- News—MBS. four score years of age. Vivacious at 80, this slim, blueeved while-haired widow and great grandmother is looking eagerly forward to her first air trip, and is worried about only one thing. "I would hate to be airsick," she

Steinberger, who is anything but

said. One of her companions on the flight across the Atlantic will be three-and-a-half year old Bella Raphael. Jewish orphan adopted by Sgt. Bert Simons, Broklyn, N. Y. in fulfilment of a battlefield pledge he made during the dark hours of the "Battle of the Bulge."

She predicted laughingly: "I think Little Bella will speak very quickly. Even before I do. Daughter of a school superintendent who participated in the German revolution of 1848, Mrs. Steinberger is the mother-in-law of Louis Lochner, for 14 years chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press before the war.

Lochner is flying home with her. Mrs. Steinberger talked happily of the life ahead of her as a friend fitted her new costume. Even at 80 she isn't going to start a new life

"I want most to see Niagara Falls and the New Yoak skyline." she said. "I want also to see all the labor-saving devices you have in your kitchens. They must be won-

"I have always liked Americans." she said. "If I don't have a headache, I wouldn't mind going to a night club. And if I felt real well I might even dance."

Before the war her apartment was a gathering place for foreign political and cultural notables. She and her late husband entertained four American ambassadors there and Fritz Kreisler. Vladimir Horowitz and other artists attended her musicales.

Mrs. Steinberber had no recipe for keeping young at 80. When a friend suggested her longevity resulted from leading a conservative life, she bridled merrily.

"That's not true. I always like a good drink now and then.' To prove it she sat down on the sofa, and took a small nip of cog-

Mrs. Steinberger feels her life NBC-6 Johnny's Froises; 8 Amos and Andy; 8 Bob Hope and Bob Crosby; 8:30 Red Skelton . CBS-5:30 American Melody; 6:30 Brian Donlevy in "Shadow at 24. Yes, of course, it was the same operation. We lived together for 56 man.

Melody: 6:30 Brian Donlevy in "Shadow of a Doubt:" 7 Inner Sanctum: 8:30 This Is My Best, Vera Vague: 8 Crime Photograph . . . ABC—5 Lum and Abner: 6:30 Dark Venture, Drama: 7:30 Doctors Talk It Over: 8:30 Hoosier Hop . . . MBS—6 Nick Carter: 6:30 (9:30) The Falcon: 7:30 American Forum "Can U. S. Occupation Forces Secure Peace?" 8:30 Better Half Quiz. Billy's Cafe To Be 'Terrace Grill' Tomorrow on Networks

Bride and Groom; 4:45 (9:15) Calley; 6:30 Fishing and Hunting: 8:30
Bride and Groom; 4:45 (9:15) Calley; 6:30 Fishing and Hunting: 8:30
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cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Wietz. month or two. Remodeling of the have to be raised separately. building is being continued.

"It will be an exclusive supper and, in fact, are encouraged. club," said Mrs. Crass yesterday, who is known to the KPDN listeners as Irma Francis. The grill will DENTON. (Special) - William include a cafe, dining room and Sherman Gray of Pampa will apdance floor. Entertainment will be by Mrs. Crall. The new proprietors The Stranger of Manzano" when hope to obtain an electric Hammond organ soon. the world premiere of the opera.

Crall is a chemist with the Brake tinue her radio work within the Texas in Dallas May 1 and in Dennext two weeks except for a noon piano program.

Sherman will appear as a dancer in three presentation, a Mexican ourtship dance, a romantic waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Weitz. The Cralls and and a dance named "The Virgin and The opera by Julia Smith of New dences as the cafe building includes vention today. York, NTSC ex-student, and John an apartment.

William Rogers, book editor of the Daily Times Herald of Dallas, is set Serivces Tomorrow for in the ancient village of Manzano. N. M., and is built upon a New Mrs. Annie Lee Cathey Grav is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray of 211 N. Nelson, and

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Assembly of God church for Mrs. Annie Lee The river Neva, site of Leningrad, Cathey, 43, who died at 11 p.m. Admit Charges False yesterday at Groom following a is ice-bound for six months in the lengthy illness.

Mrs. Cathey had been a resident of Pampa for the past four years. Mrs. Lorene Johnson and Mrs. Irene Aldridge of Montalba, Texas, and Miss Bennie Jean Cathey of Pampa; son, John of Pampa; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wynn of Kirvin. Texas; twin brother. Henry Kirvin and brother, Jeff, both of United States.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. H. H. Woods and burial will be Veteran Purchases in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Plot Upset

(Continued from page 1) arrangements to "enlist assistance" n a plot to kill MacArthur, a headquarters statement added, and had

"At one time in his negotiations ne attempted to kill, by putting Largest Meeting of poison in his coffee, one of the plotters because he felt this man would 'ail," the announcement said, "Forunately, the poison was not immediately fatal. He was taken by he Japanese police to an American hospital, where through experienced assistance he was revived and detailed parts of the plot.'

the Appian Way, which was paved represented in the round up. on a foundation of rough stones consolidated in a mass of mortar





"Great idea Perkins has—he wears a bumper when he carries an umbrella!"

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SHAMROCK - Pvt. Charles C.

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America, he stated.

OUT OF SERVICE

The war department personnel

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White Deer Seniors

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WHITE DEER. (Special) - Mem-

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Deer High school and their spon-

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weekend trip to Camp Picketwire

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course.

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PAMPAN IN TRAINING

HOME ON FURLOUGH

MERCHANT MARINES

State Politics

FUNNY BUSINESS

(Continued from page one) a brief with the federal power com mission protesting an application for authorization to use the "Big Inch" and "Little Big Inch" pipelines from Texas to the East for transporting natural gas. The application was filed by "Big Inch Gas, Inc., of New York and Wilmington, Del." He said the fuel should be kept in Texas for attract-

ing business enterprises. Returning from Texas to Washington, O'Daniel plans to stop in Huntington, W. Va., to appear on a town hall of the Air Radio network program May 9. He said he and Fulton Lewis, Jr., would argue against OPA controls, with former left last week to enlist in the mer-Price Administrator Leon Henderson chant marines. They reported at and another individual taking the Fort Bliss, El Paso. Gragg was sent

opposite side. Crowley said that labor organizations are spending "huge sums" in Texas to rally the negro vote ar negroes are attempting to select members of their race to many of vis has landed in Seattle, Wash., the Texas county democratic execulive committees.

(Continued from page 1) was fortunate "because I never had to will be set up at the churches of the city. Rev. Douglas Nelson will December 1942, and will receive his the Peace?" "I was engaged at 14 and married be chairman of that phase of the discharge soon.

Later, if it becomes necessary, a RECEIVES DISCHARGE house-to-house campaign will be SHAMROCK—Seaman First Class conducted. This would be handled Harold Kilman, who made an outby Marshall Hubbard, and any help standing record as a boxing instrucexplained. Guilford Brandon, Cabot employe,

will be in charge of packing and shipping any foods that are col- and 22 days and stationed at San

will be used only to buy food; no Opening date of the cafe which administration costs of a drive will be known as the "Terrace would be taken from the fund, it Grill, will be within the next was stated. Any such costs would Messages may be written on cans,

Milady's Handbag Is Good Overnight Bag

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(A)-The ladies' handbag of today is serving is presented by North Texas State Chemical Co. Mayo is a former rig-college and the Variety clubs of builder. Mrs. Crall plans to discon- 25 years ago, would have called for 25 years ago, would have called for a trunk for milady.

Such was the observation of the International Ladies Handbag. Lug- and events for the newly-inducted Bat." The Junior play everyone is The cafe has not been open since gage' Belt and Novelty Workers men. was first remodeled last fall by union (AFL) publicity chairman Aaron Troger, as the union gathered the Weitz's are exchanging resi- for the opening of its annual con-

Women now carry cigarets, makeger said in explaining why manuacturers are meeting the trend this year by using elephant skin.

Chinese Communists

CHUNGKING-(A)-The Chinese ommunist party, through its new China Daily News, vesterday ad-She is survived by her husband, mitted its charge that United States B. D. Cathey of Pampa; daughters, planes has strafed communist lines

in Manchuria was a mistake The charges, the paper said, resulted from the use of the Chinese national government of non-permanent paint in covering the marking of aircraft purchased from the

Shamrock Business

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Marvin Montgomery, who has recently returned to Shamrock after serving his country in the Pacific theater has purchased the Harris Tilley company located at 123 North Main. The new firm will be known as "Montgomery's," which features accumplated 140,000 yen for the pur- General Electric appliances, a gift shop and hatchery.

Scouts Nearing End BIG SPRING-(A) - At, endance

approached 1,000 today as the Buffalo trail boy scout concluded one of its largest annual gatherings. This year's camping and contest feature covered three days, the longest period since it was established 16 years ago. Approximately The first great Roman road was 40 towns and communities were

> There are stars that give off 500,-000 times as much light as our sur

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford have In M-G-M Musical

returned from San Antonio where they visited Mr. Alford's sister who is ill. On the return trip they visited in Coleman, San Angelo, Abilene and Lubbock.

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Earl Curtiss Barrett, son of Mrs. Jack Boyd of Kellerville has enlisted in the armed forces and is stationed at Ft. Bliss at the present. Before enlisting, he was employed ry a Pampa trucking company. At the time of enlistment he chose the Alaskan theater. After three years in service. Earl plans to take four years of college work. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchens and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett of Firmpa.

ber Co. for your wallpaper and said Blane. paint. We have a large selection of side wall and ceiling paints.*

218 N. Cuvler.* Mr. and Mrs. D. E. (Bob) Robinson left for Oklahoma City today to spend a few days there on busi- again," she told me on the "Down Smith is at home on fourlough vis- ness.

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Products. Ph. 586W, John A. Smith and other relatives. W. E. Speed returned yesterday from Hot Springs. N. M., where he ly, He took his basic training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He will has been the past month. report to Camp Kliman. New Jer-Attention All eVterans! Our ra-

KPDN, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Crosby . . SHAMRCCK-Bobby Gragg, son Veterans of Foreign Wars.* Miss Millicent Schaub, Grav coun- Paulette Goddard of Mr. and Mrs. Dola Gragg, and

Pat Pruitt, son of Mrs. A. N. Holmes, past two years, was to leave this afternoon for her home in Woodward, Okla., enroute to Nashville, Handsomest—Ty Power . . . to a camp in Kentucky and Pruitt Tenn., where she has accepted an attentive — J. Carroll Naish is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala. ern Agriculturist" magazine. Miss SHAMROCK-Sgt. George W. Dain the office tomorrow. For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.*

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Visiting in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, Merten Lease, 12 miles south of Pampa are Mr. he might see fit to name, it was tor with Uncle Sam's ravy, is back and Mrs. Harold A. Smith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Mrs. C. W. in Shamrock after receiving his dis-Doty of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Harcharge at Norman, Okla., last week. old Smith, who is connected with Kilman was in service 11 months NBC—7 am. Honeymoon in N. Y.: 11
a.m. Sketches in Melody: 4:15 Echoes of Tropics: 7 Eddic Cantor Show: 9:30
Claude Hopkins Band . . . CBS—7:15
a.m. Danny O'Neil Show: 2:30 p.m. Sing Gordon Macrae's Proday by Mr. and Mrs. William R.
Along Club: 4:30 Gordon Macrae's Program: 5:30 Ellery Queen and Joan Edward: 8 Great Moments in Music . . .

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Kilman is a graduate of the Shamrock high school with the class of 1945 and made such an enviable records with the navy in athletics that he has been offered 37 scholar-ships by colleges and universities in low. Phone 536, 111 N. Somerville.* the Advance Glove Mfg. of Detroit.

low. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville.*. For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker returned from Oklahoma City Mon-SAN ANTONIO-Pvt. Max H. day where Mr. Parker is taking Henry, 17, son of Mrs. Goldie Bell treatments at the Dr. McBride Bone Cowan, general delivery, Pampa, is clinic. He had both knees and both now in training at the AAF military feet broken over a year ago and is training center in San Antonio, still under the coctor's care. where thousands of air corps basic Hosiery mending. Phone1800W. trainees are undergoing a rigid six-614 W. Kingsmill, house 4.*

week training course designed to Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present fit them for further specialized air June Guill in piano recital at corps instruction. Over twenty sub-Brethren church tonight at 8 p.m. jects are covered in the six-week Public invited.

Mrs. A. W. Babione left today to Theatres, service clubs, and post visit her husband who is a patient exchanges are used by the trainees. in the hospital at Sanatorium, Tex-The special services division of the as for a few days. post arranges special tours, dances,

De and 30c.* Miss Anna Lou McCoy, daughter Anglo-Indian Wives of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCov, who separation center of Fort Sam is a student at Colorado Women's Houston announce the discharge of college, has been elected president up kits and numerous other items in their oversized pocketbooks, Tro- are: Sgt. Wilbur L. Eckroat, Box girls are nominated by the faculty for this post and elected by the students. Miss McCoy was also initiated into Haute Council of Delta

Tan Kappa. Did you see "The Bat" last night? If not be sure you go tonight. Junior play at Junior high auditori-

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Is Featured Song

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-(A) - The transportation boys of the music world now offer their solution to the au-

The steamer is featured as a song in M-G-M's new, musical version of "Ah Wilderness," and its authors are eminently qualified to foster a complete line of bicycle parts and such a subject. The music man, portly Harry Warren, also composed "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe:" The words man, bouncy Ralph Blane, penned "The Trolley Song" and the forthcoming "Love on a Greyhound

> head the hit parade. They extolled the merits of the steamer like a couple of used car salesmen.

Bus." It is a nifty tune and should

"Why, you couldn't keep steam on for four minutes or you'd hit 120 miles per hour," said Warren. "And economical-all you need is Come to the White House Lum- a little gasoline and some steam,

If at first you don't succeed, keep Add smart beauty to dresses with on trying. That apparently is the our fine cleaning. Master Cleaners, philosophy of Rita Hayworth for she says she will get married again Orson Welles was husband No. 2. "Certainly I'm going to marry

to Earth" set. Here is a scoop, thought. Who is the lucky man? "I don't know," she said blank-

Here are some impressions of an dio program will be on the air, interviewer: Most queenly — Joan Crowford . . . Most difficult-Bing . Most vivacious-June Allyson. . Best story tellerty home demonstration agent for the Earry Fitzgerald and Gary Cooper

. Funniest—Bob Hope . . . Most intelligent - Ronald Reagan . associate editorship on the "South- Most beautiful — Ingrid Bergman Maddest-Keenan Wynn

Ann Hastings, her successor, will be Most charming—Claudette Colbert Most helpful - Cary Grant Most promising-Mark Stevens p.m. today. Mr. Eby is a personal There it is- I said it and I'm

CANADIAN: (Special) - Fire Chief J. P. Hutton, and his volunteer fire fighters are busy with plans for participating in the convention scheduled in the next two months They are busy several evenings a week practicing for the pumper Canadian's pumper team, nicknamed "The Red Devils" because of their red uniforms, have won their contests several times in the last few years at the conventions of the Firemen's and are looking forward to the District convention which will be held at Childress on May 15, and the State convention at Waco, June 11 12, 13. John Ballew, of Childress is president of the Panhandle Firemen's association, and Carl Zybach of Canadian is their secretary

Canadian Business Moves to Amarillo

CANADIAN. (Special) - The Seismograph Service corporation who have had offices over the Canadian Valley Production Credit association's place of business since the latter part of 1944, have moved their offices to Amarillo. They will maintain a seismograph field Your last chance to see "The crew here for some time longer.

alking about. Starts promptly at 8. Gl's Sail With

COLOMBO, Ceylon- (AP) -The American troopship General Hershey sailed for the United States yesterday with 3.200 American troops, of whom 400 pere accompanied by Anglo-Indian wives. The ship is due to reach New York

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

'Stanley Steamer' Summer School Set For Shamrock Students SHAMROCK-(Special)-A sum-

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mer school, starting about June 3, will be conducted in Shamrock, Supt. Elmer J. Moore announced this week. The school will be conducted in

accordance with standards set up tomobile shortage — The Stanley by the state department of education. Courses will be offered students of junior high and high school and possibly to some grade school children, subject to the approval of their teachers and prin-

Tuition will be charged on the same basis as summer school or correspondence work from colleges. The fee will be \$10.00 for one-half credit and \$15.00 for a whole credit.

CHARGE MADE, FINE PAID

W. G. Gilbert was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail vesterday for selling liquor without a permit. Evidence submitted proved Gilbert guilty of bootlegging at Si's barn.

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cracks take the place of conversa- fun. the place of poise, wearing the right very thin during a long evening. sports jacket takes the place of good

humor. Snatching a girl's 'kerchief, book or pocketbook and dropping he's a boy. it in the mud is the way to a For tips on the care of skin dream-doll's heart — they think blemishes, write to Elinor Williams, Brother, you ought to hear what

the girls say about you! You boys like girls who are fem- ed, self-addressed envelope.)

Market Briefs

NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market, entering its fifth year of the third longest bull swing on record, today continued to move forward selectively although many leaders took

month. isional advances included U. S. Rub-

Occasional advances included U. S. Rubbuer, Goodyear, Woodworth, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, J. C. Penny, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co., Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, M-K-T Preferred and Northern Pacific, Actual and potential equipment orders but Baldwin up more than a point at 32% on a 2,300-share opening block.

Backward most of the day were Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Western Union "A," Deere, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, General Electric, Anaeonda and Philip Morris.

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| inine and excel at feminine doings Funny thing about boys. Some don't you? That goes double. times and hobbies; boys who can They seem to think that wise- share the work or contribute to the Wise-cracks alone aren't tion, flourishing a cigarette takes enough, because they wear very,

Girls admire boys who take a manners and consideration for oth- real interest in school doings, who know how to help their Dads You know the type. They beg around the house and yard, who Dad for more money to buy clothes, can build a fire at a hot-dog roast but don't keep them clean. They and help rig up the decorations spend hours slicking down their hair, for the junior prom. Doing worthoverlooking grimy fingernails. Scuf- while masculine jobs makes you fling with the boys in a crowded look like a man who is big-moment bus is their idea of side-splitting date bait instead of a nuisance expecting a "free ride" just because

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (P)—Weak throughout most f the session, the May rye contract tropped to \$2.52%, off the day's limit of cents, shortly before the close today, teports the government was considering ceiling on rye flour caused selling. Rye was also weak at Minneapolis.

At the close wheat, corn, barley and eferred rye contracts were unchanged to ceilings. Oats were unchanged to 5% ower. July 83, and May rye finished own the full 5 cent limit at \$2.52%.

FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard Oats No. 3 white 92½-93½. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lb.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures cellined here today under long liquidation and hedge selling under long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 18,700; calves 1700; general trade
slow; mixed yearlings, cows and bulls
15-25 lower; vealers and calves steady;
good and choice steers 15.75-17.10; good
and choice grain feds heifers and mixed
yearlings 15.50-16.75; wheat pastured medium and barely, good heifers 13.00-14.75;
good weighty cows 13.00-25; common and
medium 9.50-12.25; good and choice vealres 14.50-17.00 ers 14.50-17.00 Hogs 2700; active, steady; good and choice 170 lb. and up 14,55; sows 13.80.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA) — Cat-le 4000; calves 1,000; fairly active, most-y steady although some of the middle grade cows and calves weakened on late rounds; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 16.00-17:15, two loads at latter price, load mixed yearlings, mostly heifers, -17.00; medium steers and yearlings 14.00-15:50; good beef cows 13.00-14:50, common and medium 9.50-12:50; good and choice fat calves 14.75-16.25, common and medium calves 11.00-14:00, good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16:50; common and medium calves 11.00-14:00, good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16:50; common and medium calves 11.00-14:00, good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16:50; good beef cows 13.00-12:50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16:50; good beef cows 13.00-12:50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16:50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16:50; good beef cows 13.00-12:50; good and choice fat calves 14.75-16:25; good beef cows 13.00-12:50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16:250; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16:250; good and choice fat calves 14.75-16:25; good and choice fat calves ade cows and calves weakened on late

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teckers 1255-14.00. Hogs 1100; active,(steady; most bar-ows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling; sows 3.90; stocker pigs 14.65-75. Followers of the Duce Stage Demonstrations

TOKYO-(AP) - Seizo Nagakura, ROME-(A)-While police continued to press a nationwide search for Benito Mussolini's body, Italian newspapers reported today that faning.
He is accused of having forced atical followers of the duce had staged two demonstrations yester-

day on the first anniversary of his tied heads down, and of burning water into the noses of prisoners B

all, 605 West Fifth St., Plainview singing a fascist hymn praising Texas. Howard Porter of Norwood, Ohio

A Florence dispatch reported that Why, those people, why, they simply have no hearts at all! Belly Americans, that is what they are.

But I don't think we have very many of them.-Fiorello H. LaGuar-

Jap Supply Sergeant **Charged With Torture** 0

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former supply sergeant at Fukuoka prison camp, was charged today with torturing prisoners and withholding from them necessary cloth-

them with cigarettes. Victims of Nagakura were listed a mated to number 300 interrupted including Pfc. Monroe Dave Wood-

ed through the center of the city and Thomas D. Aiken of San Francisco will prosecute the case.

a black fascist flag had appeared yesterday morning over the Giotto Belltower but was quickly pulled The face and the neck contain dia, UNRRA director, on pie a-la-

By Dick Turner

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"And I suggest that Senator Smelt be drafted to deliver the speech on adequate clothing for the world-he's already had to buy his wife a summer outfit!"



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Come sweet and cleansing rain Come springtime and the Autumn Both sun and moon shall wane. Come seed time and the flowering And the harvesting of grain The earth will cease and time grov But we shall meet again.

Now you will sleep a little while And dream in peace, please God, Then one day we shall follow you And sleep, too, beneath the sod.

To rise with you and walk again With a vague sense of remembering That we had loved in other lives

and appreciation to our good friends at neighbors for their kindness and also f their beautiful floral offerings that ha

and every one of you.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kuehn,

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28—Painting

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FOR RENT: Nice sleeping rooms,. close in on bus line. 307 E. Kingsmill. Ph. 1197 BEDROOMS and apartments for rent Close in. American Hotel. Phone 9538. FOR RENT: Front bedroom with kitche

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 109-Income Property

Good Income Property Good tourist court, first class condition all furnished, will net 20 per cent on in vestment. Apartment house and 14 2-and3 S. H. Barrett, Office 203 N. Ward. Ph 293 for Real Estate vestment. Apartment house and 14 2-and3-room houses, all furnished, will net 20 per cent in onvestment. Large apartment house, income \$750 per month. 2-story brick building, close in, 3 business lots, close in. Liquor store, will rent building and invoice stock.

J. E. Rice

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Tuesday, April 30, 1946

110-City Property Five room modern house, two car garage apartment and three room furnished cottage. Best location in

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111-Lots Close in, \$2500. Two houses on two lots, block of school, \$4000 Two houses lots, well located, two houses, \$3000. Will handle. Seven room house. Beauty parlor, complete, doing good business. Other good listings in lots.

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119—Real Estate Wanted three room house in rear with extra lot for another Gertie Arnold, Room 3. Dunbuilding. Modern and com- can Building. Phone 758 List your property with me for quick sale

> 121—Automobiles FOR SALE at bargain, '34 maste door Chevrolet, good condition.

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Of Redeployment

of 778th anti-aircraft artillery bat-

tery D and medical detachment of

4 room modern, double garage \$4750. 7 room modern on 3 acres to trade for 4, 5 or 6 room. Nice 5 room close in \$7000. Large 4 bedroom home, close to high school to trade, take in 5 or 6 room. 2 room modern and 3 room modern with garages, large lot, \$4000. 4 room modern and garage \$3250. 5 room modern, 100 ft. front on Alcock St., \$6750. 3 room modern on 2 business lots, \$5500. 5 room modern, double garage with 3 room modern garage apartments furnished. By The Associated Press Ships and units arriving: At New York-Howard Victory from Bremerhaven, 1.456 troops, including headern garage apartments furnished quarters and headquarters battery, FOR SALE by owner: Two bedroom batteries A. B. C. and D and medihome within two blocks of Senior High school. Possession 30 days. Call 1829W. craft artillery battalion; battery A

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FOR SALE: Six room house and four lots, five outbuildings, Lefors, Texas. Box 786, Alvin Hiltbrunner.

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

PAMPA NEWS PAGE Z

There's a trend among girl reporters these days to steer clear of the society desk. As a result, Texas newspapers are having trouble keeping society editors.

Women themselves are to blame, editors believe. They're chasing the girls away.

An editor of a West Texas paper sums it up neatly:

"The girls object to the monotony of explaining to fond parents why their daughter's cut was single column instead of two or didn't rate page one or why the story was cut. Moreover, there's a yen on the part of some women to get their publicity in the Sunday paper, whereas the reporter's fresh news instead of stale. Small errors are sometimes magnified to the point that reporters would like to take out to the country."

He said apparently men are not so discriminating in the public-

The news editor of the same paper said he had found that women preferred regular reporting jobs because they found them more excit-

ing and interesting.

Another editor said the turnover in the society department is faster than elsewhere.

"The girls don't understand that society is just one phase of woman's news and that more on the ball is needed to raise women's news out of the routine rut of straight reporting," he said. But he said women still ask for

obs—"Anything except society" where they say they have to cover "those silly teas." or "listen to some dear old dame on the 'phone all A South Texas editor recently

for his society desk. Some papers have solved the problem by using men. Most editors agree that the girls

Some of the top newspaper women of the country started their writing areers on society desks. More tomorrow on this subject.



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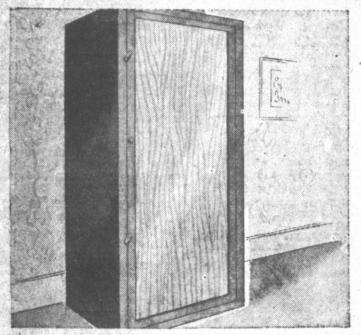
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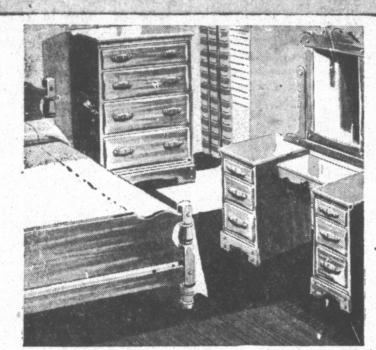
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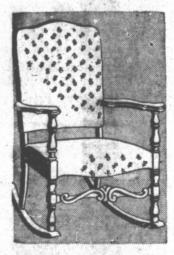
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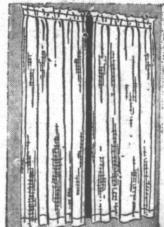
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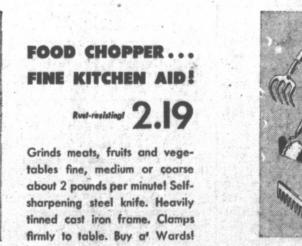
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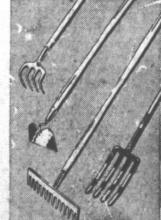
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