THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS SAYING THAT THERE WILL BE MORE STRAWBERRIES THIS SEASON. FOR SOME FOLKS THAT'S A RASH PROMISE.



MURDER SUSPECT SEEN AS 'SVENGALI'-The-staring eyes of George (Bud) Gollum may have so hypnotized stolid, apathetic Beulah Louise Overell that she still remains under his Svengalilike domination, say Santa Ana, Calif., authorities. The pre-medical student and his 17-year-old sweetheart are held in the alleged time bomb yacht explosion murder of the girl's parents. Examining physicians report her in a hypnotic monomanie condition, apparently induced by Gollum prior to the tragedy.

## Lewis Is Satisfied With Coal Situation

WASHINGTON-P-John L. Lewis today expressed hardest in the two-day old strike. "gratification" that coal production yesterday was "substantial" and instructed miners to resume work as fast as telephone employes developed today each mine is certified as safe.

Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine Workers, turned to work and the made public a telegram he sent to each district president Binghamton Council refused to participate. of the union. It said:

"This office expresses gratification that production yesterday for reexamined and re-certified mines and strip pits bany-Troy Council who had refused to join the walkout and by the were substantial.

"I confirm policy of immediate resumption of produc- Workers who accepted a company tion of each mine as fast as it is certified by federal mine offer of a nine percent wage ininspectors as being in conformity with federal mine safe- crease locally and returned to their ty code.

eral Congress.

Yesterday's production was esti-

The American Petroleum Institute

(API) first aid course will be given,

A spokesman said that all persons

who are interested in taking such

course, should be present at that time, "Workers from other oil com-

panies especially are invited to take

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Rural

operative for extension lines in Co-

Proposals for sine die, or final,

adjuornment of the 50th Legislature

members said they were not ready

ment April 25 was killed, 95 to 31.

action by the House in-

Beauford H. Jester today.

part," it was announced.

it was explained.

## **Council Delegates** Seek Instructions **On Red Proposal**

mated by the Coal Mines Adminis-LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. - (P) Delegates to the Security Council tration at about 32 percent of a normal day's output. Lewis is due to go into U.

hurriedly cabled their governments for instructions today on Russia's surprise proposal which would give the United Nations the right to supervise American aid to Greece. Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gro-myko laid the proposal before the Council last night after he had vig-to the transformer council last night after he had vig-the transformer council last night after he had vig-mine wallout.

orously attacked what he called the unlateral" action of the United States and declared that President Truman's program to aid Greece the UMW complied with the court and Turkey constituted interference order.

in the internal affairs of those At Thursday's hearing, the Gov-

# Long Line Service Settlement Is Sought Emergency Bill On Stoppages

Conciliator Sees Hope for **Truce Today** By the Associated Press

A federal conciliator delared the government was 'hopeful" of a settlement today in the long distance can public adjusted itself to sharply curtailed telephone ervice

Federal Conciliator Peter . Manno told newsmen as negotiations were resumed Washington between spokesmen for the American Union of Telephone Workers representing long disdance employes and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long lines division:

We are hopeful that a settlement will be effective in the long line

Manno emphasized, that settlement of long lines disputes would not end the entire walkout of 294,-000 telephone workers. Long distance service has hit telephone users Meanwhile, two new breaks in ranks of striking Upstate New as Schenectady members Empire State Telephone Union re-

Henry Ford The development followed action yesterday by members of the Al-

Assembly Lines of Jamestown Federation of Telephone Ford Motor Will "Let us all hope that the belated timed without interruption, but the federal Government calls over manual phones, or trav-o establish safety in the mines will eling the long distance times the or trav-

DETROIT- (AP) -Assembly lines to establish safety in the mines will eling the long distance lines of the and prove to be a spasmodic gesture American Telephone and Telegraph in the great Ford Motor Co. plants and will pave the way for manda-tory safety legislation by the Fed-System, generally were limited to death last night of the company

founder, but they will be stilled on Thursday when funeral services See PHONE STRIKE, Page 8 will be held from St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Detroit.

## **Limited Service** 'Phone Operators

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With the assistance of four non- tors was in the making. which operators, the local telephone | But the elder Ford had no part exchange was able to give a limited in the preliminaries of that battle; amount of service other than strict- he had been on the sidelines for In situation of the form of p. m. yesterday until 8 this morning. He had seen the assembly plants will sign or veto the Open Shop Bill.

status today.

he supervisor.

get to heavy

t had approved a \$335,000 loan to have more help over the noon hour."

The Senate passed and sent to the House one of the most contro-

tine.

nake the date May 13, the end of responsible for damage done by

tract.

3. Pa

not be considered.

In addition to the four non-union

he boards. Newberry, who said yes-

terday that he would man a board

f necessary was not called on by

At noon today four non-union op-

erators, the day chief operator and

than "as long as the load does not

See LOCAL SERVICE

Rep. Paul S. Wilson of San Augus-

changes had been made in the bill

since it was approved by the House

. Passed to third reading by an to 44 vote a measure designed

Wilson claimed that pencilled



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Henry Ford, Noted Strike at a Glance phase of the nation-wide phone strike as the Ameri-can public adjusted itself to DETROIT-(A)-In the flickering light of kerosene lamps and candles

Henry Ford, famed pioneer of the automobile industry died at 11:40 o'clock last night in his home in nearby Dearborn.

He would have reached his 84th birthday next July 30. High flood waters of the River Rouge running through the Ford estate had cut power and heating-services at the residence—and a residence-and a ood-burning fireplace warmed the room. Mr. Ford's death was due to erebral hemorrhage.

It came after the noted industrialst had spent a vigorous day inspecting flood-water damage around the Ford plant and was making plans for another inspection this morn-Friends said he had never ap

peared in better health. At his bedside were his wife, Mrs Clara Bryant Ford, and a member of the household staff. A family statement said he ha

retired at 8 p. m. (CST) and had awakened at 10:15 p. m., complaining he felt slightly ill. Mrs. Ford gave him a drink of water. He died minutes later.

The statement said that even telephone service from the residence was out of commission because of dent's Economic Advisory Council, the flood waters and that an eni- said today that the price situation ploye had to go to the company's engineering laboratory, nearly half a mile from the residence, to sun-

non a physician. Funeral services will be held "frankly worried" over the inabilmon a physician. from St. Episcopal Cathedral in De- ity to bring prices down generally troit on Thursday at an hour to be and the resulting pressure culminat-The body was taken to a Detroit Mr. Truman, after receiving the announced later. funeral home this morning and will report from his advisory

village to lie in state all day Wedesday All Ford operations throughout See HENRY FORD, Page 8



AUSTIN-A-Gov. Beauford H.

Quality Network.

San Antonio last night.

The announcement from William

McGill, Jester's executive secretary.

sign, veto or simply file without

The measure, passed by both the

House and Senate of the 50th Legis-

lature, was attacked by labor for

Yesterday the News was given in- he created turn out at one time as This confirmation came in a for-



A \$12 weekly pay boost gen-crally tops their demands. Senate today to approve military for injunctions against seri-Maintenance workers are askand financial aid to Greece and ous strikes as a long range ing as high as \$21. weekly. The government says salaries now Turkey in order to prevent "a chain reaction which would threaten peace and security around the Rep. Hardley (R-NJ), which average \$43.19 weekly.

Other nation-wide demands For from "by-passing" the United include the union shop; narrower pay differentials between Nations, Vanenberg declared in a Senate spseech, the proposed \$400,- phone tie-up. cities for the same type job; faster advancement to top pay 000,000 aid program is "the greatest rates (five instead of eight) act of voluntary allegiance to it . . closer definition of supervisors' an act of total faith." duties: four week vacations after A. Gromyko by name the foreign porter the phone workers "probably relations chairman replied to the are entitled to most of their de 20-years service; \$100 minimum monthly pension for retired Soviet representative assertion to mands" and that the strike "may b workers. the Security Council yesterday that the United States had "disregard-lief from intolerable working con-Of the nation's 31.600.000 tel-

ephones, 19,700,000 are dial operated and so far unaffected. the organization, and undermining pay."

**Price Situation** Seen Serious by **Economic Advisor** 

WASHINGTON-(P)- Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Presikeeps. is serious

Leaving the White House after a conference with President Truman, Greek would sink into the Communist orbit and the fateful chain reaction would set in both east and west. Leading off the debate which

may continue for a week or more Vandenberg assured the Senat council that: be returned to the Ford Greenfield called a special meeting of the Cabinet for tomorrow to discuss the There is no new "doctrine"-

such as the Monroe Doctrine-in price situation in detail. The council has been making a continuous survey of prices. Asked if he was "frankly worried"

about the price situation, Nourse Acid Debate Seen said: "Yes, I am. I think every citizen is, particularly the economists. We have to regard it as serious." **Before Senate** Mr. Truman, who has repeatedly Votes Aid Plan expressed concern over rising costs.

declared in a speech Saturday night that he hoped industry would not go "whole hog for profits." Other members of the council ac-Jester's office today conifrmed an announcement broadcast last night companied Nourse to see Mr. Truond of two stories on America's new foreign policy which the Senate starts debating today. that he would go on the air at 6:45 man today. Presidential Press Sec-

By JAMES MARLOW council would submit a report to the

its power.

WASHINGTON-(AP) - We will \$400,000,000 in aid to

See GREEK AID, Page 8

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(Editor's note: This is the see-

"I know of no better way to "de-stroy the United Nations' than to give it a specific job which it is Rep. Halleck (Ind.), the Republican neither intended nor preapred to floor leader. do," Vandenberg said. "In no available aspect should signed to deal with this situation," Declaring the we by-pass its functions. But in no Halleck said in an interview: available aspect should we ruin its "So far as I know, there has potential by assigning to it functions been no expression from the Preswhich it does not possess. Such an ident on this bill. Of course, the Republican Congress stands ready to assignment would destroy it for See EMERGENCY BILL, Page 8 "Meanwhile, under such circum stances as in the present instance.

Thus without mentioning Andrei in a labor dispute. He told a re-

U.N.'s authority, "by passing" ditions and pitifully inad

**Big Four Turn To Question of German Frontiers** 

Fails to Pass

WASHINGTON - AP -

Emergency legislation de-

signed to halt the telephone

strike by injunction collided

with stiff opposition in Con-

gress today as House Republicans angled for President

Truman's views on resorting

Senate Labor Committee

policy balked at a bill by

would authorize a quick

court order to smash the

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), another committee member, flatly opposed

The feeler for Mr. Truman's vie

injunctions under any circun

to court action.

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Solon Calls

MOSCOW-(P)-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Mollov agreed un-der western pressure tonight to halt the long discussions of Big Four disagreements on current German problems and to turn to other matters—the next being the question of German Iron'.ier

MOSCOW-(P)-American sources said today that unless the Russians ceased what the Americans called obstructionist tactics in the Foreign Ministers' Council the whole conference could end very soon.

These informants said a she was taking shape within the four-power Council between Soviet Fore-ign Minister V. M. Moltov and the ministers of the Western powers. The basic issue is whether the

calling for creating of a special Sevise aid to Greece, did not mention the U.S. program specifically, it used to be parment has made no the two girls who stuck to their who the U. S. program specifically, it public statement has made no posts were not members of the Na-was pointed out by some delegates built statement to disclore the built statement of the statem was pointed out by some delegates that question. Its decision may de-that this was the only aid in sight pend on the percentage of miners at present.

The first reaction to the Soviet at work at the time. In the event the full fine was ly rule out the use of the American funds for any military purdowns are not a strike but only poses. Since this was one of the a stoppage of work in unsafe mines. primary aims set forth in the U.S. Government officials were saying program, there appeared to be little nothing on the situation likelihood that the United States could accept it.

First Aid Course Russia's resolution will be taken up Thursday (9:30 a. m., CST) Begins Wed. PM when the Council resumes discus-C. W. Andrews, since 1934 safety sion of the Greek question. At the instructor for Magnolia Petroleum same time the Council will consid-Company, will begin an eight-hour er a United States resolution prog that the U.N. Balkan In- course in first aid at the Clegg Funeral Home, at Cuyler and Browning. vesigating Commission keep repretatives in Northern Greece while tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'the Commission's report is being clock, it was announced this morndrafted in Geneva.

**18th Charter Is Presented Troop** 

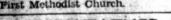
The 18th charter banquet of Troop 80, Boy Scouts, was held last night at the First Methodist Church

\$335,000 Loan Is The presentation of the charter and investiture ceremonies for new Slated in Texas scouts were features of the program. Presentation of the charter, which is awarded annually after the completion of a successful year of scoutng, was made by W. B. Weatherred. the Comanchie County Electric Copresident of the Adobe Walls Coun-

New scouts were inducted into the ties in Texas. troop by Scoutmaster Flaudie Gall-man. The scouts were Lonny Carlton. Joe Wayne Key, and Billy Rex

Certificates of registration for the year were presented to the its by C. W. Andrews, and certificates of registration were presented to the troop comitteemen by Hugo Olsen, scout executive for the

The guests were introduced by Scoutmaster Gallman. Guests in-luded the scouts and their parents; inally introduced by Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas. the committeemen and their wives The troop is sponsored by the First Methodist Church. Trade Practices Act. The vote on final Senate passage was 19 to 7.



THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

that the major appropriation bills the speaker on a point of order by office. U. 8. WEATHER BEREAU PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy nd cooler this afternoen and to-int in Fanhandle and South Flains of from Pecos Valley eastward. Vednesday partly cloudy and warmer Panhandle and South Flains. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cool-r in Panhandle, South Flains and om athe Pecos Valley eastward this fternoon cooler tonicht: Wednesday with cloudy, warmer in Panhandle would be ready for consideration by the end of this week or early next week. However, a majority of the to consider the "going home" date.

A resolution by Rep. John Ford of Paris calling for final adjourn-

nowers in the east and sout and hear the coast Wednes to fresh southeast to south the coast because to south The vote was closer on Rep. James T. Sparks' amendment to T TEXAS-Mostly clo

Although the Soviet resolution, alling for creating of a special Se-urity Council Commission to super-sition that present work stoppages Although the Soviet resolution, alling for creating of a special Se-urity Council Commission to super-sition that present work stoppages Although the Soviet resolution, alling for creating of a special Se-urity Council Commission to super-sition that present work stoppages Although the Soviet resolution, alling for creating of a special Se-triment will have opportunity to alling for creating of a special Se-sition that present work stoppages Although the Soviet resolution, alling for creating of a special Se-triment will have opportunity to alling for creating of a special Se-triment will have opportant the Soviet resolution. Although the Soviet resolution, alling for creating of a special Se-triment will have opportant to apply the full fine if the Administration takes the po-sition that present work stoppages Set the Soviet resolution, all release to the Capitol press they are producing about 4,000 un-troadcast over radio station WOAL

When expansion plans are carried upward of 7,500 a day on five-day, Workers and reported for duty as two-shift operations. usual.

When the elder Ford resigned as indicated that the Governor has not cial Cabinet meeting at his morn-Management today was unable to proposal was that the kind of super-vision it envisaged would definite-become evidence to support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night, be become evidence to support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night, be become and the support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night, be become and the support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night, be become and the support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night, be become and the support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night, be become and the support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night, be become and the support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night, be become and the support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night, be become and the support as t president of the Ford Motor Co., on yet made up his mind whether to become evidence to support a UMW be rendered tonight as last night between by all contention that the current shut- and asked for cooperation by all had any part in management coun- O. Bell of San Antonio.

telephone customers. "If the people will cooperate with cils it was not apparent at the adus." George Newberry, manager of ministration offices where 10 vice-the local exchange said today," and presidents, forming a policy com-study of the bill which provides that not try to make 'emergency cails' mittee, have directed the destinities no person shall be denied employment because of membership or non that are not actually emergency of the company.

Thus while Henry Ford will be membership in a labor union. calls we will be able to give some bit of service. So far we have had mourned throughout industry and splendid cooperation from every- remembered as man "who put the

world on wheels," the company he ces as one designed to destroy un-Somehow the word got around founded in a two-story wooden ion labor and take away the right last night that service was being building will carry on to even greatto collective bargaining. Proponents of the bill have call given but the load became so heavy er heights than it achieved during by 8 p. m. that it had to be cut his lifetime. ed it a "right-to-work" measure inback to the sickness, death and fire

Certainly he lived to see it safely tended to protect Texas workmen in the hands of his grandson, an- from domination by Northern and Eastern labor leaders. other Henry Ford, before passing operators last night, the chief op-crator and night supervisor manned on.

Jester has advocated middle-ofthe-road legislation and yesterday said he would send the Legislature Jury Gives Boys **Eight Years Each** 

STEPHENVILLE - (P) - In an Industrial Commission. supervisor were handling local agreed verdict, a jury here today Odessa telephone work stoppage. calls. However, telephone officials assessed Doyle Weems, Bruce Ross Predictions have been freely made said they could not say how long the and Fred Roulston eight years in here that Jester would sign the

local service could be given other prison on rape charges. Bell bill, or perhaps let it become law without his signature. The three Dublin youths were Asked why the service was re- tried simultaneously in 29th District Electrification Administration today notified Senator Tom Connally that thad approved a \$335,000 loan to have more help over the noon hour. the passing of sentence a required **Is Found Beaten** 

The maintenance supervisor yesterday cleared up several mechani- only 40 minutes. District Judge Ernest Belcher prenanche, Brown and Eastland Coun- cal difficulties, management said sided.

tional education.

Police last night and today were locking for the thugs who beat and robbed Joe Gonzales, bootmaker for **Teacher - Pay Bills Go to Jester for Signature** 

a local shoe shop. Gonzales was found lying semiconscious in the gutter in front of the Empire Cafe on 115 S. Cuyler AUSTIN-(P)-The question of whether to raise teachers' pay by the to allocate a larger share of the St. covered with blood from a split \$55 per capita, \$2,000 minimum salary Legislative route was before Gov. road bond assumption fund to rural

lip. He was taken to Worley Hospital where attendants said that he could never had been "bruised like that

papers. The money was gone

had struck him and robbed him. Police further believed he had been and robbed, then brought back to found by passersby who immediate

another call Shortly afterwards came over the radio that a burglar 2. Finally passed and sent to the a bill requiring non-par banks to on E. Francis St., but when police on the part of arrived he had already made his depositor instead of the payee for "getaway" without any loot.

constitutionally suggested 120-regular session. Opponents if the picketing or strike were ruled by the court to be a breach of con-a temporary 128th Judi 3. Approval of a measure creating See the new home freezing locker a temporary 128th Judical District at Lewis Hardware Co.

in Orange County, removing the Seat covers to fit any car. Lloyd's Magnolia Service' Station. county from the 1st Judicial District.

Cabinet meeting. and Turkey to stop the spread of broadcast over radio station WOAI dinner Saturday night that unless communism Congress seems certain to ram t San Antonio last night. The broadcast will be from 6:45 prices are held down an inflation-ary spiral will result. He said this

m. to 7 p. m. over the Texas might price industry out of its marbating today kets and lead to widespread unemployment own safety, whether or not Russia Ross disclosed plans for the spe-

likes it. To many, perhaps most, people in ing news conference. He said it will be a "special meetthis country all this may seem like good and necessary step. ing" to hear an economic statement

But there are people in this counfrom Nourse relating to prices. McGill said the Governor would It will not be a formal report Russia, who will question its good-Ross said, but rather a statement ness or its need. for the information of the Cabinet and discussion.

added.

**Rayon Industry** 

**Slated for Japan** 

"You might call it a seminar, he Ross, under further questioning power, ready to act to prove it.

emphasized that the meeting will And that's where those who don't not be concerned with either the States start asking questions: nationwide telephone strike or the safety walk-out in the coal mines.

with money, arms and military advisers to help Greece and Turkey that in Argentina, sending over money, arms and Red Army advis-ers. delegates as the underlying cause for the plebiscite proposal, rejected by the Western powers last night. TOKYO-(P)-Allied headquarters

today authorized the Japanese government to permit rebuilding of the stop to it. We'd point to the Monroe sidering the Austrian settlement said he would send the Legislature a message soon making recom-mendations along the line of sugges-tions made recently by the State Industrial Commission. The comrayon industry to an annual capac- Doctrine which says European pow- wound up their work on the treaty ity of 150,000 metric tons. The in- ers can't interfere in American af- today and agreed to British and

mission was appointed to study the and 58,700 metric tons of rayon and unfair? staple yearly.

> VFW MEETING TONIGHT The Pampa Chapter of the Vetsuit our purposes. erans of Foreign War will have a hot dog supper tonight at the Le-gion-VFW hall at 8:00. big one. Here's another:

All veterans are invited

four powers must continue long th discussions on current German prob lems which have proved fruitless, or whether they can go on to frontiers this through, but not without some billity of eventual agreement on the acid debate. The Senate starts de-Austrian treaty. An American official said the Ger-We will make this move for our

man subject had been talked out and that all views were known. He said nothing new could be said. And that if the Russians were unwilling to go on with other matters. the conference might as well end. and elsewhere, particularly in Germany to choose by plebiscite the form of her future government was By making this move, and not an effort to offset the effect upon regarded by Western diplomats as caring whether Russia likes it, we the German people of the insistent take our position as the No. 1 world Seviet demands for \$10,000,000,000 in reparations.

These demands, thus far blocked hke this new role for the United States start asking questions: by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall British Foreign Secretary Ernes Ernest We step into European affairs Bevin and French Foreign Ministe Georges Bidault, have created a problem for Russia in German poli-Suppose Russia tried to do just tics. This was regarded by some

What would we do? We'd put a The Deputy Foreign Ministers con-American suggestions for final ad-Doesn't that seem a contradiction journment unless the Foreign Ministers themselves could make progress What it boils down to is: we're big and call them back into sess enough-bigger than anyone-to do new instructions.

what we want, and we'll do it to The deputies' final discussion cenuit our purposes. That's just one question, although tered on military clauses, which provide, essentially, that all occupation troops be withdrawn The United Nations, with our Austria within 90 days after the See SENATE DEBATE, Page 8 treaty takes effect.

EVICTED BY SPRING FLOODS-A family of four is evacuated by canoe from one of the spring rains in vents. ago's South S suburban are

counties. Big-city representatives Bills providing for payment to all schools of \$55 for each student voiced strong protest to the bill. listed in the scholastic census and establishment of a \$2,000 minimum salary schedule were sent to the Governor's desk yesterday when the to the Upper House a \$1.810,456 bifrom a fall." He was released after House unanimously adopted Senate amendments to the measures orig- ennial appropriation bill for vocatreatment. 5. Sent to the House Committee An examination of the man's identifications and wallet revealed that versial measures of the present and previous sessions-the so-calld Fair on Constitutional Amendments a resolution to ratify an amendment it contained only his cards and other

to the United States Constitution tion of Rep. Harley Sadler's redis- which would limit future presidents Gonzales, in a semi-daze was unwere offered as the House heard tricting bill pending a ruling from to two elective terms or ten years in able to tell police, or a reporter, who

town and dumped out where he was

price to be paid for sweet gas so ly notified police.

2. Advancement to the House of

Senate action included: permit the use of sweet as well as sour gas in the manufacture of carbon black, the current market

1. Sending to the House a bill to taken outside the city limits, beaten

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Market Briefs	Gracie Reports		
STOCK AVERAGES Compiled By The Associated Press April 7)	By GRACIE ALLEN	Ľ	
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panded on the upturn. Some of May was attributed to lift ne government. Wheat closed %-4% higher. Ma: 253-2.53%, corn was 1%-2% higher av \$1.78%-% and oats ½ to 1 cen gher, May 88.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES W ORLEANS, April 7-(P)-Cot futures declined here today un



XXVII RRY got her car and drove wly home. rcia was stretched out on the room davenport. said, "Hi, toots. Good of you rry said, "I'm much gladder you than you deserve. Did ose your deal?" made his mark on the dot-' Marcia told her. "I don't if it's business acumen or peal." She yawned. "How's W SLOLY? rry said, "Sticky. The girl im she loved him too soon. haven't anything to build off her hat. Marcia got up love yc. llowed lazily. Ty not give it a twist?" she d to know. "End it with her re the last man on earth. ay down on Sherry's bed. expression's idiotic," Marent on. "It should be 'unless re the last man on earth." rry said, "That's an idea and pet. Maybe I'll use it and Il the credit." She sat down ook off her shoes. "It's stuck stocking, of course." rcia said, "Doesn't make and yawned again. rry said, "My blister," cia made an effort to turn at's what comes of wearing \$12.50 shoes," she told her. rry said, "Seventeen-fifty, eased off her stockings and aise longue. le Note Book By HAL BOYLE can't enter. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

> front porch of his crossroads em- was made in conporium in this small farming com- nection with a munity of 300 persons. He's consid- speech de Gaulle ering opening another store. In forty years he has filled up

> > flcor.



Who'd I wear a new dress for?" Marcia said, "Wake me up when you're finished, baby. Your introspections lull me.' THEY both lay quiet for a while

and watched the dusk deepen. Sherry was thinking it would be fun not to have any principles at all. Just to take what you wanted and never think about it. She decided she would have a dozen men on the string, each for

just one thing she liked about him. At least there would be telephones ringing and flowers coming, and you'd have to think about how you looked every minute. You'd wear red for Tom, and yellow for Dick, and l'ie for Harry. And they'd went into the bedroom to flatter "; and fight with you and

She sighed and said, "Oh, why can't I really be like that?" under her breath. Then she thought, ng she wouldn't have him if Well, that's a silly question, and got up and turned on the light. Marcia said, "Nice to see you again. Have you got the world straightened out vet?" Sherry said, "Go to the devil. I

might as well dress, might as welln't I?" and the telephone rang. It was Elsie Hilary. She was sobbing.

She said, "Oh, my God, Sherry! Isn't it terrible?" Sherry said, "What?" and her

heart moved horridly. "Jack and Peter and Stein and he others!" Elsie sobbed. "Haven't they told you?" Sherry said, "No. Tell me," but

she knew already. Marcia was sitting up

Elsie's hysterical voice could be heard across the room. She wept led her hot toes and sighed. she hung her coat over the wildly as she talked. Sherry sat of a chair and lay down on still and listened. Peter had been shooting a parasaid, "Seventeen-fifty for a chute jump from a plane into the shoes and I've got a blister. ocean, and he and his assistant and Stein and Hilary were flying close thing's like that, Marcia, I

have bought a hundred behind the jumper's ship. Another on the boulevard, but there camera-plane had been beside any reason to buy them. their own, and somehow the two

**De Gaulle Steps Back Into French Political Light** By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This column really didn't expect NHOE, N. C.-(#)-The "Mer-Prince of Ivanhoe" runs the confirmation of yesterday's predicgeneral store in the South- tion that General Charles de Gaulle crowded with goods the cus- was about ready to come out for the political leadership of France-

side for the owner, 77-year-old eral himself. Charley Corbett. He sells from the Our forecast made Sunday at

That won't be anything new for Strasbourg. Coin-Cortett. As soon as one store over- cidentally with flows with unsold wares he clamps the publication of with other speech at

dising policy-which consists of buy-ing something from every salesman right appeal to

had crashed into each other. They had burst into flumes in the air and blazed the hundreds of feet into the ocean.

"THEY'RE searching for the bodies now, Elsie sobbed, "and Jack and I had quarreled erribly.' Sherry said things somehow,

and after a while she hung up. Marcia was silent. Sherry dialed he studio.

She said, "This is Mrs. Peter Barton," very quietly. "From whom can I get the information about the accident?" The girl did not answer right

away. Then she said, "Just a minute,

please. Sherry thought she waited a long time. Then another girl spoke to her.

She said, "Hello? Mrs. Barton? Mr. Felt wants to speak to you. Sherry waited again. She could hear people whispering. The girl came back. She said, "Are you at home, Mrs.

Barton? Mr. Felt is coming out to see you. So it was true then. There was

no doubt about it. Sherry said, "Please thank Mr. Felt, but tell him not to come-I know," and hung up.

Marcia said, "You'd rather I went, wouldn't you?" Sherry nodded

"Yes-please." "I'll be home whenever call," Marcia told her, and got her hat; and after a while Sherry heard the hall door close.

and France will stand together in opposing it." Was he talking about communistic aggression? He didn't specify, but he is being widely in-She simply sat. Peter was gone. She did not want to cry. Her stomach felt on the people to organize them-selves under his leadership, said queer instead.

There were long spaces of time when she did not seem to think at all. Her brain was numb and he felt a little sick.

She said, "This is worse than if you were madly in love with him. Then you could sob and cry and feel very sorry for yourself. And then she knew that she had

never forgiven him. "You've got to," Sherry told herself.

She folded her hands and sat very still, and after a long while her bitterness was gone. (To Be Continued)

**Back to Baseball** NEW YORK-(P)-Babe Ruth is to oming back to baseball-not to the organized leagues but to serve as 'consultant" to the American Legion Junior Baseball program which this

year expects to enroll more than a million boys. ideas and intended to express them. Such a report from de Gaulle is what tion in the North Sea. has on area

one would expect, for he is a very of less than a square mile.

red beef.



**Texas Today** 

By JACK RUTLEDGE

**Associated Press tSaff** 

Jordan was a former British wa

correspondent, now is connected with the Press Information Bureau

of the British embassy in Washing-

He says he has a 25-acre farm in

England. It was overrun with rats.

His caretaker caught one of the

larger rodents. He then singed its

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

but enough to make it look and smell as if the rat had been in a

Rats, says Jordam have a terrific

fear of fire. So, when this singed rat headed for home, the others,

smelling him, fled. In 24 hours, says Jordan, his entire farm was rid of

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fire. Then he turned it loose.

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clared that if a new tyrrany men-aced the world, "the United States

terpreted as meaning that.

In Sunday's speech de Gaulle de-

Yesterday the General, in calling

this would prevent a dictatorship, anarchy or overthrow of the inde-

in short, what the General is ad-

vocating is the formation under his

leadership of a party powerful

enough numerically to elect and

France would be freed of the con-stant upheavals which beset the

present coalition government which is neither fish, fowl nor yet good

Thus

maintain a government.

**Babe Ruth Coming** 

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BY HERSHBERGER, to test Jordan's story so you can ake it or leave it.

This story is verified, though. County Agent C. V. Robinson of Llano County reports that an or-phan Jersey Calf has been adopted and cared for by a Shetland pony mare, which is nursing it as if it were her own offspring And, continues Mr. Robins And, continues Mr. Robinson, sev-eral pig shoats have been adopted by a Holstein cow. The cow, says the county agent, constantly nurses the county agent, constantly nurses pigs.

The Llano cow should be glad she didn't run into the offspring of a sow near Gatesville.

J. H. Sparkman of Gatesville owns a sow that gave birth to seventeen (17) little pigs. Sparkman says there are no runts. He says if Coryell County keeps on like that, the price of pork is bound to drop.

That's nothing, claims a Waco veterinarian. Take the farm of Mrs. J. G. Stovall. Two sets of twin

calves were born there recently. The farm has been the birthplace of twin mare colts and twin mule colts. Twin Negro children and twin white children have lived there.

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And Mrs. Stovall is the grand-mother of five-year-old twins, Judy and Jane Pridgeon. They were born the same day on which a cow owned by her son, Track Coach J. D. Stovall of Baylor, gave birth to twin calves.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 7— (#) — (USDA)—Cattle 16,500° calves 1450; likhest Monday supply slaughter steers since last October and trade active, 25-50 higher than close of last week; helfers, mixed vearlings firm to 25 higher, instances 50 un on med-jum and good kind; cows largely 25 higher as much as 50 up vealers and calves steady to strong; 70-75 percent of run comprised stockers and feed-ers; these classes active, fully steady to 50 higher, most upturn on good and choice light steers; good and harely bobe slaughter steers largely 23.00-25.25: average medium and low good steers 20.50-75; 5 car string mostly tho-horned kind of Southwest origin nixed yearlings averaging 1047 h, 25.00; few londs good and choice veal-ers 20.50-20; good and choice veal-ers 20.50-25.00; medium and pool 18.50-22.00; good and choice veal-ers 20.00-25.00; good and choice stock-er and feeder steers chiefly 17.75-22.00; light yearlings 21.50; fleshy feeders with weight held above 22.50; good helfers 18.00-50. How steady to 15 lower than Fridays average; helfer weights, steady to strong; top 27.25; maringly; good and choice 180-250 b 27.00-15; good and choice 180-25

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, April 7- (P) - The darkening labor picture discouraged stock market bidders today although selling was among the lightest of the past year and declines generally mod-erat

erat. Th ticker tape loafed during the creater part of the proceedings. teels, motors, rails and many pivot-ils were down fractions to a point or to from the start. Some short cov-rings appeared in the final half hour and xtreme losses were shaded in the majority of cases at the close with divances eventuating for assorted bitovals. Transfers for the full pro-ceedings held to the neighborhood of 500,000 shares. shares U. S. synthetic rubber production

rose from 25,000 tons in 1942 to 800,-000 tons in 1945.

who comes down the pike and piling the French people DEWITT MACKENZI to organize themselves under hi it helter skelter in a jumble on the leadership. He also made statements tending to confirm our suggestion

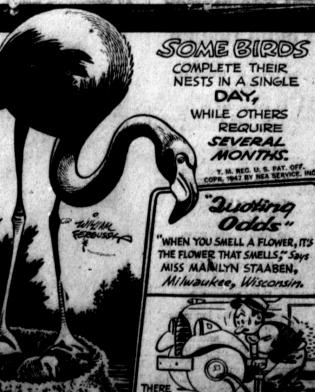
"Old Charley just can't resist buythat he appeared to have subscribing," said an old customer. The present store is packed from front ed to President Truman's policy of aiding countries whose indepen to rear door, from floor to rafters, dence is threatened by communistic with canned food, stale bread, plowaggression.

points, grits, stockings, cornflakes, salt, soda pop and bolts of cloth. De Gaulle's forthright bid for re-The locked stores of other years are turn to power will be a political also moldering wildernesses of ungovernment is doing a precariour tight-rope act between the powersold goods. Corbett, a gentle-eyed man with

long white moustaches, won't dis-cuss the reason why he has gone on the one hand, and the middle cuss the reason why he has gone through life accumulating unmark-etcd merchandise. He has never held a sale.

Women who couldn't find stock-ings in the city department stores strength between Left and Right during the war years should have at the polls is close to fifty-fifty For this reason government leadcome to Charley Corbett. He had boxes full of them. He still hasers have been trying to keep de Gaulle's rising spirits in hand and muzzle him form making political speeches. Indeed, on March 30, aftthe same boxes, the same stockings. Whether he operates at a profit or a loss is his secret. Unmarried, he lives alone in a rented room a er the General delivered a semifew yards from his store. He used political address at a memorial cere-to farm himself but now rents out mony, Premier Ramadier went to "The fellow who used to run the rocery store here liked to go fish-ig," he said, "explaining his start the business world, "He'd send a by over with the key to his store his tobacco lands to tenants. grocery boy over with the key to his store and ask me to run it for him. Got

and ask me to run it for him. Got so I was spending more time in his store than I was on the farm. So I bought some groceries one day and started selling for myself." His office is in his side coat pocket. Each new letter goes on the inside of the bundle there, and when



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t was asked on Friday night to go out Saturday night by a boy I like very much. I verused on account of previous date, but I was wonder-ing if I should have gone if I didn't have this previous date or was his nvitation too late?" Some girls think that a last-minute nvitation from a boy means that hey're second-or last--choice after te's already tried unconcessfully to

they're second—or last—choice after he's already tried unsuccessfully to date others. This might be true if the invitation is for a big dance, because prom invitations should be made about two weeks in advance, sometimes more, it's always a good idea to date a girl as far ahread as possible, but last—minute invitations are per-fectly OK for movies, a soda or snack or a double date at somehody's home r a double date at

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all. Rev. Finis Crutchfield, Jr., uest speaker. 7:30 Seven-Eleven Club will meet ith Jimmy Campbell, 706 N. Frost. 7:30 Theta Rho Club in IOOF Hall. 7:30 Regular program meeting of and P W Club. 8:00 Chitter Chat Club will meet ith Mrs. L. E. West. 8:00 Eastern Star Study Club, Mrs. L. Rece, 413 & Houston minute doings are often the most fu Yes, if you like and your parents approve. Invite him in if your "dead-line" gives you time enough for a soft drink or snack. If it's late-say goodnight at the door. Whether you invite him in or not depends on how much time is left. whether a snack is in order or not and whether he goes home on time.

## National AAUW Meet In Dallas April 14-18

Many outstanding speakers have been scheduled for the biennial convention of the American Association of University Women in Dallas April 14-18, according to Dr. Kathryn McHale, Washington, D , general director. This will be the first national gathering of the organization since 1941 when it met in Cincinnati, A new national president will be elected, Dr. Helen C. White having served for six years, the maximum permitted by AAUW by-laws. Other er national officers, including nine regional vice presidents, will also be elected. A program of legislative policies will be adopted as a guide to AAUW action promoting or opposing federal measures up for consideration, in

the next two years. In the six years since the AAUW ast convened, its membership, which is open only to women with degrees AAUW-accredited colleges, has grown from 64,000 to more than 86,000. There are branches in every state, with a total of 968. Little Men' Movie

Wednesday Evening At Parochial School 7:00 First Baptist Church Church 4 hearsal. 7:30 Rebekah meeting in IOOF Hall. 7:30 All-church visitation night at Central Baptist. 8:00 Ensilon Sigma Alpha will meet in the City Club Room. 8:00 Thursday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church with Mrs. N. D. Steele as host-oes. The picture "Little Men" from the well-known book by Louisa M. Alcott. will be shown Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Holy Souls' Parochial School. It will be

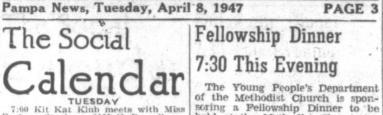
enjoyed by both adults and child-A silver offering will be taken to help defray expenses of rental and express on films which are shown to the children of the schools. The public is invited to see this wholesome and entertaining film.

Mrs. Bender Hostess To Christian Circle PANHANDLE-(Special) - The

11th through the 19th chapters of Psalms were studied when members of the Christian Circle met in the home of Mrs. M. L. Bender on Wednesday, with Mrs. Bender as leader. Mrs. Lloyd Miller conducted a short

vited. SATURDAY 9:00 "Old Timers' Dance" at Legion--V. F. W Hall sponsored by Pampa Roping Club. business session after which rereshments were served by the host-

Banks.



TUESDAY 7:00 Kit Kat Klab meets with Marbara Stephens, 1115 N. Russell, 7:00 Las Cresas Club, 7:00 La Rosa Sorority will meet w ets with Miss held at the Methodist Church tonight at 7:30. rority will meet with 7:00 La Russ Sourd, with the second catherine Jo Talley, 7:00 Sub Deb Club. 7:30 Senior High Department, First Methodist Church, sponoring "Big Fellowship Banquet" in Fellowship Hall. Rev. Finis Crutchfield, Jr.,

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Everyone is invited to bring a covered dish and to enjoy the fel-lowship which an occasion like this affords. Rev. Finis Crutchfield, Elk City, Okla., one of the outstanding young ministers of this area, will be the speaker for the evening. Don Lane will be toastmaster.

The department is raising funds for a movie projector.

Wesleyan Service **Guild Has Meeting** 

WEDNESDAY 0 Vada Waldron Central Bap-V. M. U., with Mrs. G. L. Luns-206 West Albert. 1 Lillie Hundley, Central Bap-W. M. U., with Mrs. A. M. ey, 625 N. Dwight. 0 Lydia, Central Baptist W. M. ith Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 East ning. With Mrs. Denson Twelve members of the Weslevan ervice Guild and their guest, Mrs. Lovse Caldwell, met Monday night Annie Sallee, Central Baptist f. U., with Mrs. Z. R. Gower, in the home of Mrs. Malcom Denson.

for their regular meeting. A short business meeting was conrest of city. 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band f Central Baptist Church. 2:30 Circle 2, First Methodist WSCS, ith Mrs. Bob McCoy, 210 W. Harducted by the president, Mrs. Joe Wells, Miss Alma Wilson conveyed to the group the appreciation of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president of ster. 2:30 Circle 3. First Methodist WSCS, th. Mrs. H. L. Jordan, 408 N. the Women's Society for Christian Service, for their reports and work during the year.

wight. 2:30 Circle 4, First Methodist WSCS, ith Mrs. W. P. Constant, P The new study for the group dealth Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 706 N. vight, Mrs. R. J. Epps will be ing with Stewardship was introducstess. 2:30 Missionary Group Six, First aristian Church, Mrs. Dale Pinson, ed by Mrs. Caldwell, the leader, and she discussed the first chapter of

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 Brobard State S the book to be used as a text. The hostess served refreshment of spiced tea, cookies and marshmallows.

### gs. 3:00 Circle 5, First Methodist WSCS, ith Mrs. Emmett Osborne, south of Interesting Letters y. 7:00 Intermediate Choir rehearsal at rst Baptist. Mrs. N. B. Ellis, di-Received by Junior

### tor. 300 First Baptist Sunday School chers and officers mecting. 35 Mid-week prayer service at st Pontierek **Red Cross Members** Mrs. Paul Hill, executive secre-

rst Baptist. 3:00 The Women's Auxiliary of St. uthew's Episcopal Mission will meet the mission with Mrs. W. S. Kiser tary of the local chapter. American er Council, says women could do a Red Cross, reports that many inter-esting letters are being received by the Junior Red Cross members from own responsibilities. hostess. 8:00-Movie "Little men" at Holy uls' Parochial School. Public invarious countries overseas. These letters were written by persons re-ceiving boxes from the young people

Souls', Parochial School, Public in-vited, 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Central Baptist. 2:00 Lefers H. D. Club, 2:00 Sam Houston P-TA, 2:15 Woodrow Wilson P-TA, 2:30 B. M. Baker P-TA, 2:30 Horace Mann P-TA, 4:00 Junior R. A. will meet at the First Baptist Church. 6:00 Girls' Ensemblé will meet at First Baptist Church. 6:00 First Baptist Church Choir re-hearsal. of Pampa. Many of the Junior High members are corresponding with children of other countries and are doing their part in establishing better un-derstanding between these coun-tries, added Mrs. Hill.

State Convention Music Clubs Open

### Beaumont April 9

The state convention of Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Beaumont April 9-12, with hours a week. headquarters at the Edson Hotel. "It's no use their saying they

<sup>1958.</sup> 2:00 Good Neighbor Club. FRIDAY 10:00 Wayside H. D. Club will hold n all day meeting with Mrs. W. A. Ireene, north of city. 2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club will peet with Mrs. T. J. Watt on Stano-rd Lease. General chairman will be Dr. Lena Milam. The program will be based on the theme, "With Accent on Youth, the Pride of Today, the Hope of Toease. Viernes Club will meet at 710 anks. Mrs. Leroy McBride morrow" and every student club. in-cluding nearly every leading college ostess, 3:00 Police Auxiliary will meet with rs. J. O. Dumas, 1233 Garland, 7:30 V. F. W. Apxiliary will meet the City Club Rooms, 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church Christ in Texas, has been asked to send a number from either faculty or student body.

Social events will be in the form of luncheons, dinners, a tea, and the traditional white breakfast, Christ. 7 30 OES nie supper and bingo party Junior High Cafeteria. Public inwhen each member is requested to wear white.

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## Housewives Urged to Take Up Fight Against the Rising Cost of Living

### By ADELAIDE KERR Plan Week Revival **AP** Newsfeature Writer

Jeanette Turner, executive secretary of the New York City Consum- At Twitty Church lot to pull down the high cost of

SHAMROCK-(Special)-Rev. H. H. Henry, Colgate, Okla., will preach for a one-week revival at the Twitty Baptist Church, which he formerly pastored, Rev. A. C. Lyons, present "Women all over the country complain bitterly about high prices pastor, announced this week. The meeting will open Sunday, and how hard it is "to make ends April 13, and continue through Sun-day, April 20, the dates being set to meet," she said. "But they lay the blame on everybody else and let the matter drop there. They don't know conform with the simultaneous rethe power they may wield to get Congress, their state Legislatures vival plan of Baptist churches throughout Texas.

and their municipal councils to en-Services will be held twice daily. act legislation which could have at the Twitty Baptist Church at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. A song service will some effect on the high cost of livbe a part of each program with Rev. "This is a very complex, involved Lyons as director. problem. It takes a great many peo-ple working patiently and persist-tently with good will if we are to Rev. Henry is well known in this

ricinity, having pastored the Twitty church for two years. He is an inmake any headway. There are few teresting speaker and his message women who could not give a few are based on facts from the Bible

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## Shower Compliments Mrs. A. L. Stovall, Jr.

Mrs. Dale Pinson, 1021 E. Brown-ing, will be hostess to members of Missionary Group Six of the First Christian Church when they meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. WHITE DEER-(Special) - Mrs. L. Stovall, Jr., was complimented with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs, Wendell Mixson, with Mrs. M. B. Pickens as co-hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Brown, Panhandle, sang "Mighty Lak a Rose," and Mrs. Glynn Burrell, Amarillo, played several piano selections.

The refreshment table, at which Mrs. A. L. Stovall, Sr., persided, was decorated with a lovely arrangement of pink and white snapdragons in a crystal bowl surrounded with rattlers, dolls, and other baby toys, and lighted by white candles in crystal holders tied with pink and blue ribbons.

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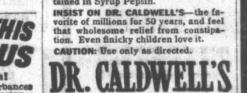
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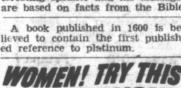
ie Williams, T. E. Russell, Julia Thompson, Kermit Lawson, Ernest ssell, Oliver Russell and Miss Allene Stovall of Panhandle: Mesdame Glenn Satterwhite, P. J. Boyd, David Hutchinson and Lee Hillburn of Skellytown; Mesdames F. E. Evans, M. G. Upton, Dee Lemley and J. R. Nicholson, White Deer, and Mrs. R. A. Burrell, Amarillo.

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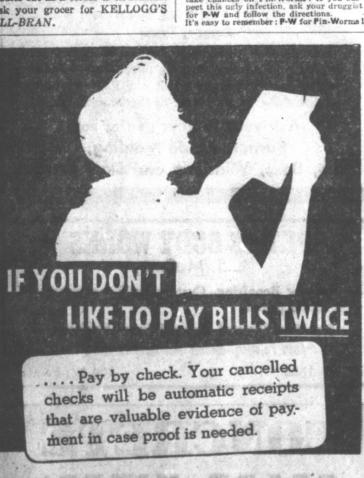
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WHITE DEER-(Special) - Mrs. C. Jackson was hostess to the Art Club in her home Thursday

afternoon. Games of "42" furnished the afternoon's entertainment, with Mrs. Skeet Roberts winning the low score prize and Mrs. Julia Powers the high score prize.

he theme for the program at the

regular meeting of the Holy Souls' Parent-Teachers' Association Wed-nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr.

R. M. Bellamy has been scheduled

guest speaker.

Guests were Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Jim White of Pampa and Mrs. B. R. Weaks of White Deer. Members present were Mesdames E. F. Tubb, W. J. Stubblefield, Ju-

lia Powers, R. A. Thompson, K. S. Loving, L. C. O'Neal, Tom Sherrin, George Coffee and J. C. Freeman.

American Industries Subject of Discussion SHAMROCK-(Special) - "American Industries" was the subject of the program for the Thursday Literary Club when members met in the home of Mrs. B. A. Zeigler Thursday afternoon.

Cut flowers were attractively arranged in the entertaining rooms of the Zeigler home. Mrs. L. E. Davis was leader of

the program. Mrs. Ben A. Skid-more discussed "Aluminum," and Mrs. A. N. Holmes' subject was "Synthetics." Refreshments were served at the

close of the program to these members: Mmes. W. Y. Burden, J. B. Christner, L. E. Davis, H. T. Fields, Charles Green, H. B. Hill, A. N. Holmes, R. G. Lewis, Ben A. Skidnore and H. C. Weatherby. Eleanora Duse began her acting

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ment worker, a teacher and others Miss Marthlyn Burnett, assistant Chairman of the committee is Miss home demonstration agent, and Mildred A. Gutwillig. There also is a John Loftin of Borger were guests. Delegates Council composed of two representatives from each of the 86

We live in a time of political and conomic diversity and cultural affiliated organizations represent-conflict far more acute than anyhing our modern civilization has sumers

The executive committee meets -Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, president Rockefeller Foundation. monthly, takes up issues it considers timely, plans a campaign and passes it on to the Delegates Coun-

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cil which carries it out into the community. "For example," says Mrs. Turner, during the OPA holiday in the fall of 1946, we launched a buyer's strike to check inflation. The executive board issued a statement which was widely carried by the local press and radio urging buyers to buy only the necessities of life to keep prices from spiraling. We also distributed leaflets, arranged demonstrations in front of department stores and on street corners. We were de-luged with requests for further in-

formation from all parts of the ountry "We make no claim that prices came down generally in this area as a result. But we do say that the stores found that consumers would not buy shoddy merchandise. The consumer resistance brought cutprice sales in shoddy material that night otherwise have been bought at much higher prices. Better quality merchandise is now coming into the market at the same price. This is in effect a cut in price

"We feel that our most important job was in making the consumer aware that he himself had omething to say about whether we should have runaway inflation with all the economic disaster that means or hold the line." >

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### **Panhandle Panthers Set to Defend District 2A Track Title Saturday** WHITE DEER-(Special)-The speedy Panhandle Panthers will b

defending their title as district champions when 9 teams clash on the White Deer cinders next Saturday in the annual District 2A track meet. Teams competing will be White Deer, Panhandle, Perryton, Cana-dian, Phillips, Wellington, Shamrock, Lefors and McLean.

Scoring 43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> points each, Phillips tied with Pampa for top honors divisional championships in the in the "high speed" division of an invitational track meet at White National AAC Boxing Tournament Deer last Thursday afternoon, with Panhandle and Lefors as the other teams competing, while White Deer ran up 55 points to take the lead in a second division composed of White Deer, Perryton and Canadian. Ing 10 hours of punch-trading wick's heyday with the St. Louis

Many of the old records are also

expected to be broken. During re-

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DISTRICT RECORDS

120-yard high hurdles, Hopkins, 944, Canadian, 15:9.

100-yard dash, Anderson, 1945,

440-yard dash, Sterling, 1946,

200-yard low hurdles, Franklin,

440-yard relay, Wheeler, 1944,

880-yard dash, Franklin, 1945,

220-yard dash, Marvel, 1945,

Mile run, Sutton, 1944, Pan-

Mile relay, Panhandle 1945,

Pole vault, Russell, 1946, Wel-

High jump, Cross, 1946, Cana-

Broad jump, Cross, 1946, Cana-

Discus, Kilman, 1945, Sham-

Shot put, Riley, 1944, Wheeler,

Also playing on Friday will be tennis teams from White Deer, Pan-

Perryton, Phillips

Lakeview, with entries in both boys

The one-act play contest will be

held in Canadian Thursday night. Entries are Phillips, Canadian,

Shamrock and White Deer. White

Deer's entry, "The Severed Cord," won first place in the Panhandle

Forensic Meet held at Goodwell,

Other literary events will be held

sinde: declamation - senior boys

tries: junior boys, one entry; junior

girls, two entries; typing, five teams;

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White Deer Friday. These in-

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In a recent meet at Panhandle Lefors nosed out Panhandle by one Sports Round-Up point, so it looks as if there might be some stiff competition in the ming district events.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. **NEW YORK** -(P)— There isn't much fun in blasting the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, since that the district were entered, the 100-August rorganization already has yard dash, the 200-yard dash, the been on the receiving end of more 200-yard low hurdles, the broad verbal punches than even Happy Chandler. . . But it does seem strange that USLTA is reported

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ready to declare Pauline Betz eligible for doing no more than thinking about turning professional -and for failing to provide an immediate answer to cabler "charges that she has such a move in mind. .... In off-the-record conversa-

tions, association officials will ad-mit freely that their main objection to pro tennis is that it might ruin the gate receipts for the amateur championships, . . . But so far no one has seen them declaring, for Minstance, that the West Side Tennis Club is insanitary because it allow: pro tournament to be held in the Forest Hills Stadium and Schuyler Van Bloem, one of the club's bigwigs, is actively associated with the progame. . During the war years Miss Betz probably was the best gate attraction at the ama-

teur championships, so why not give the gal a chance, at least, to make up her mind?

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Dr. Carey Middlecoff, the golfing rock, 118' 6". ex-dentist, explains that one real son for turning pro when he did 42' 7". was that if he played on the Walker Cup Team there'd be pressure on him to wait until after the National The volleyball games on Friday promise to be a worthy preliminary Amateur: then there'd be more to the track meet on Saturday, since pressure because next year's amafour of the six competing teams teur is to be played in Memphis, Tenn., his home town. . . . Bernie were the semi-finalists in the re-Mayer, New York U. shot-putter, cent Amarillo invitational tourney in which 15 teams were entered. In has been tossing the 16-pound ball that contest, Lakeview eliminated around 43 feet with his left hand Phillips and Panhandle eliminated and 50 with his right. Coach Emil White Deer in the semi-finals, and Elling figures Bernie could Lakeview went on to take the title break the both-hands record if These four, with Lefors and Persomeone would put on the event for ryton, will make up Friday's brack-



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### Nation's Champs Larry Berra Slugging It Out In Boston Garden **Banging Ball** By BILL KING BOSTON-(A)-Each of the eight For Yankees

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BALTIMORE-(AP)- Stocky Larry (Yogi) Berra, the most successful appeared wide open Itoday as the hours of punch-trading wick's heyday with the St. Louis ed themselves for another such Cardinals, is walloping the tar out lengthy program at the Boston Gar-den. of opposition hurling as the New York Yankees wend their way home.

Berra, who put together a 14-Only one of the 1946 victors returned to defend his laurels and he game batting streak before the -Leo Kelly of Pittsburgh-was elim- Yanks broke camp at St. Peters-Youngstown, O., 126-pounder, after in his last 12 official times at bat by cracking out eight hits, includ-Most of the other favorites, how- ing three homers.

ever, sailed through their opening The 185-pound five-foot eightengagements with flying colors. The inch native of St. Louis started his clever Johnny Gonsalves of Oak- present batting rampage against land. Calif., a 135-pound semi-final- the Crackers in Atlanta Sunday by st a year ago, made an impressive clubbing out five hits including two start in that same class by being homers and batted in five runs.

one of 10 to turn in a guir of open-Yesterday, the 21-year-old socker drove in six runs by banging out Gonsalves first eliminated Dick a homer, double and single against Novach of the U. S. Marines' team the Norfolk Tars as the Yanks from Cherry Point, N. C., and then trounced their Piedmont League sidelined Percy King of Toledo, O. farm hands, 19-5.

Wallace (Buddy) Smith of Cincin-nati, 1946 runner-up for the 118-is holding down right field although pounds title, stamped himself as he is a catcher by trade. However, he played 15 games in the garden in the starting field of 153 by out- with Newark last year and is rapidpunching Keith Nuttall of Salt ly learning the finer tricks of fly-Lake City, and then out-pointing chasing. Connie Stamps of Kansas City.

Berra, who came up from Newark Among the others to turn in two in September last year and clubbed two homers while batting .364 in wins was Richard Kikuyania, the clever 126-pounder on the Hawaiian seven games, broke into the Yankee team, which dominated last year's organization with Norfolk in 1943. tourney by winning three individual The likeable youngster hit only titles. He triumphed over Kenny .253 for the Tars that season but Nienous of St. Louis, and Russell he performed one batting feat that probably is without parallel. Berra McKinney of Indianapolis. Four of his colorful teammates also were drove home 23 runs in two succescalled into action and two of them sive games by smashing three homsailed through their first round eners, four doubles and three singles. 112-pounder Chester The successor to Babe Ruth's ter-Yasui and Bantamweight Jamimi ritory will probably provide Mana-ger Bucky Harris with some anxious

The blow-trading was of the bonements with his wild swinging but crushing type in the two heaviest his frequent long ball hitting should New England's heavyweight serve as a balm for the former boy entry, Joe Brown of Abington. Mass., appeared hopelessly beaten by manager's apprehensions.

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Phillips' Millsap edges Lefors' Jordon by a few inches in a gruelling 440-yard dash at the White Deer Invitational Track Meet, Thurs-

### **Oklahoma Indians Will Build Club Around Nine Holdovers From '46** By JOHN CRONLEY

**Oklahoma City Times** OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-Around a nucleus of nine holdovers from 1946, in his second season as Oklanoma City helmsman, Roy Schalk is oming the Indians' Texas League entry, meanwhile keeping a watchful eye on Cleveland.

The American League Tribe is slated to ship six top hands to the Schalks prior to the start of the race. If the help from Cleveland is the right kind, the Indians could be a formidable factor in the approachbaseball derby, for which the veterans plus some new talent dug up ing on their won, the Warriors have made a good showing in exhibition games.

Perhaps the "find" of the club is at first base, where powerful little the top ranking hands from last term's cellar aggregation

John Hernandez takes over. The bespectacled infielder, obtained when the regular, Elmer Sidlo, retired after last season, gives promise of playing a prominent part in the 1947 long-range hitting pace. Mistele. He may prove to be one of the loop's most constant homerun threats, on the basis of his early

stick work. He played at Oneonta of the Canadian-American League SAN ANTONIO-(P)-It's like a | that Rote also sweeps out the Gym last year. coaches convention around Thomas Jefferson High School these days. last track meet in which he appear-Only other infield spot apparent-Kyle Rote's the reason. If there's ed he did help the officials run off anything in athletics he can't do the shot put and hurdle races. jelled is at second, where little

Pat Ankerman is back, fielding well and hitting the ball hard. Shortstop, a troublesome spot for several years, has Ernie Velaquez, fresh from the

Rote is the only high schooler ever to be an All-State selection in ed. The college scouts not only in ervice, leading the race. two sports in one year. He was tops this state but over the nation are football and he won All-Star nors in basketball. portedly has the inside track but Notre Dame is making a strong bid eral other candidates are getting along with a score of other top schools. The 180-pound all-around at third and at short. Schalk himathlete who thinks Rothing of run-ning the ball back 90 yards to a forms on the track squad and the touchdown won't say where he's go- ens out the boss who played four ing to school upon graduation in position last season probably will

## **Missions Will Have Real Club This Season, Fournier Claims**

### By DICK PEEBLES

San Antonio Express SANFORD Fla.—The St. Louis Browns, who are putting out a large chunk of dough for a new baseball park in San Antonio, seem determin-ed to put a baseball club in the Alamo City that will be on par with the baseball plant which Bill DeWitt, vice-president and general manager of the Browns, claims will be one of the outstanding minor league parks in the country.

"We're going to give San Antonio a good ball club," Jack Fournier, chief scout and bossman of the Brownies' farm system, declared here the other day as he watched the Padres whip the Toledo Mudhens in an exhibition game.

And Jimmy Adair, back managing the Missions for the second year believes he'll open the season with a much better balanced club than that which answered the ball in 1946 and surprised all the experts by moving into the first division at the outset and hanging around the tor half all season.

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last year, and Ralph German

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The Missions finished in third showing lots of zip

lace and were eliminated by the Ernie Bickhaus and Bob Doyle, both up from Elmira ,and Joe De-Dallas Rebels in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoffs. The 1947 Missions appear to be moran, purchased from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, are three

set in all but two positions. They're still looking for a second baseman and a lefthanded hitting outfielder. Both of these positions will likely be filled before the club breaks camp here tomorrow and heads for Beaumont and the opening game April 10.

During the winter San Antonio club purchased George Archie, veteran first sacker from Los Angeles of the All in all, the San Antonio club looks like a first division team. if Pacific Coast League, and he has the Missions can land a hard hitting shown great form in spring drills. outfielder who bats from the port He has been hitting the ball hard side and often and his fielding around

the bag has left nothing to be desired. He bats righthanded. The second base job is open but Andy Anderson of the 1946 club is back at shortstop and Harry Hatch, one of the outstanding third base-men in the Texas League last season, is back holding down the hot corner.

One of the biggest improvements in the San Antonio club will be in the catching department. Mare Carrola, obtained from New Orleans of the Southern Association in a vinter trade, is an excellent receiver and has clinched the first string

be Carrola's understudy. Neither has shown too much power with the bat but both are heady catchers. Two certain fixtures in the outfield appear to be Chet Wieczorek, At the top of the list are Len Gilwhom the Missions purchased from nore, Ralph McCabe and Preacher Indianapolis where he hit Ameri-Dorsett. Two young holdovers are can Association pitching for a .305 Leo Hatley, a southpaw, and Bob average last year, and Rube Naran-

In summary, the Injuns' outlook with the Missions in 1946. Jack Bradsher, up from the El-mira club in the Eastern League, and little Jimmy Robinson, who was with Springfield in the Three-Eye League in 1946, have been alternating in right field. Robinson is a lefthander all the way, but doesn't seem to pack a loud enough bat as the Missions need. Robinson, with

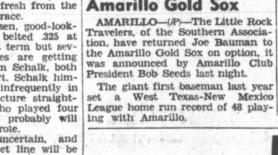
> on the club. Trimming down his pitching corps s Skipper Adair's biggest worry al the present time.

Al Lamacchia, Ned Garver, John Marcum and Ed Cole, all right-handers, are back from last year. It's between Lamacchia and Cole who will hurl the season's opener. Marcum apparently has recovered



the exception of a couple of pitch-ers, is the only lefthanded hitter

from an arm injury and has been





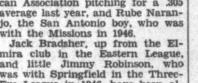
is vastly ahead of the '46 scene, at the spring stage of planning. If Cleveland delivers half a dozen hands as good -or better than a majority of the talent now on hand, the Schalks are destined to desert their door mat role this summer. Joe Bauman Back on Amarillo Gold Sox

At third is Al Rosen, good-lookng youngster who belted .325 at Pittsfield, Mass. last term but sevgood, long looks from Schalk, both



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ob. Mike Sertich, young backstop who was with the Padres last year, will





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DIRECT ROAD TO SOCIALISM

Perhaps if men were as foresighted as they often pretend-and certainly should be, drawing freely but wisely from the lessons that history have taught on great questions-the world would soon be free of perennial problems.

But that, sadly , is not the case. They either fail to see on the the parallel of events, or else they act upon the instance of selfish interest. Some refuse to be informed; others are not capable of understanding.

"These strikes," said a Pampan the other day, "won't amount to much except that they will cost us some money radio' right.' and a lot of irritation.

To our way of thinking he was right only in that it will cost money and irritation. What is implied is not: the effect can be much more troubling.

Italy-after the first World War-was spared military defeat with the help of the Allies, but she suffered economic defeat.

Labor leaders gained power during the conflict. They, with the aid of the goevrnment, secured for their workers, during the war, high rates of pay. But when the war was over, the country was found without moral courage and economic stability. The workers still expected the high wages, and to get them the labor leaders and the unions fostered strife, employed obstructionist tactics to gain their end.

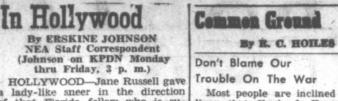
Margherita Sarfatti-one of Mussolini's original campaigners and later exiled by him-in her "Life of Benito leaps lussolini," wrote of the chaotic times: "Strikes were perpetual. For a mere nothing work would be brought to a standstill. What work was done was of the most superwith envy. ficial and slovenly character. . .

Then what, may we ask, could be the consequences of the paralyzing strikes we are now having in America? What could be the consequences of paralysis by virtue of a nation-wide coal strike? What of the ruinous walkout of about 400,000 telephone operators-the people who communicatively tie America together? What of halting all the trains? All the buses and trucks?

If the government seized these facilities, it would be but a stop-gap effort, or else we would be moving into socialism. If the government kept hands off, there would be chaos, the breeding ground for socialism, and, possibly, communism.

The issue today is: Shall we permit unionized labor monopolize industry, communication, and thereby force cancerous economic spirals upon the people-force management out of the picture? Or shall the people demand wresting of power from those who would endanger the freedom under which they work?





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That guy."

Most people are inclined to bethat Florida fellow who is sulieve that England, France and her because he says she wore Germany's trouble and in fact our "high-necked dresses" for a own trouble is due to the wars singing engagement at his night we are in. That is not the case,

however. The wars and our exces-Jane was wearing a bright green sive booms and busts are due to sweater with a big yellow stripe our beliefs cross the front, so naturally she The beliefs that cause cut

commanded a great deal of attentrouble is that men do not need to be equal before the law; that Jane said, "is jus the government need not respect razy blind. I alternated between a the equal inalienable rights of black job with sequins and a jersey every individual; that the governdress. What did he expect me to wear-just a smile?" ment has a right to tax for the general welfare, to take from one Jane also gave a lady-like sneer to give to another; that people at reports that it was all a pubneed not live by the sweat of licity stunt to ballyhoo her new their brow; that the state, has a, singing career. She's a regular now right to do things that the in-Kay Kyser radio show and dividual originally never had sounds like a cross between Peggy a right to do; that the state has Lee and Ella Fitzgerald. a right to initiate force to make

"But," said Jane, "I'm not giving up the screen. Howard Hughes people be charitable. Colonel McCormack in speaking still has my contract for pictures before a group of men in Los

and elevision, but I have all my Angeles the other day pointed out WANTS TO GET TYPED that England and France by their progressive taxation had made it No more pictures like Widow," though, she said. "Young ossible for those countries to "I'm just not the type" to play that queenly junk. I want to do have enough new capital to keep their plants modern let alone characters like Ann Sheridan plays. Most people in Hollywood are trying build new plants, and that this policy is bound to impoverish the to avoid type casting. I'm the only nation. Every realist knows this. one trying to get typed in something The condition that is bound to sides a sweater. result from discriminatory

laws and discriminatory labor laws was described many years' ago by the great English economist J. R. McCulloch: "The finest soil, the finest cli-

in a shipboard battle for "Captain From Castille." Ty, sword in hand, maintain the right of property. from deck to rail like the This is the greatest of all calamlate Doug Fairbanks.

"Errol Flynn and Doug, Jr.," we pestilence and of famine, may be can't resist observing, "will be green repaired; but nothing can enable a nation to contend against the "They can have it any time, deadly influence of an establish puffs Power. "This is hard work." ed system of violence and rapine. The condition we are in an Betty Grable will play a tough

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desperado who poses as a school teacher and marries a sheriff in "The Blonde From Bashful Bend." Preston Sturges will direct -- so you can be assured it will be played for laughs

"It (referring to the governmen with the Ability-To-Pay Ta The script of director Roy del Theory established) would be Ruth's next picture is on its way to Madeleine Carroll, who is anxcome a temporary despotism which jous to return to the screen. Niven Busch has another novel com-

MAN-MADE SNOW Fooling the public department; The movie, "Christmas Eve," inroduces synthetic snow made out flakes used for so long in Hollywood snow scenes.

> not covet" we are bound to impoverish ourselves. No wonder young people can't get homes. No wonder our government cannot tax enough to pay the cost of government. No wonder we have booms and busts. No wonder our government had to repudiate its

for the greatest bust this nation ever experienced. The only question is that if we continue to dry up the wealth of the world by discriminatory labor and tax legisla-tion when it will come. It is

bound to come. We are travelling the same road that Germany,

Italy, France and England travel-

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ng up to follow in the celluloid footsteps of his "Duel in the Sun" and "Pursued. of plastic, replacing uncooked corn

Shalt no Steal" or "Thou shalt A cloud machine, at 20th Century-Fox, looks like an upsidedown doughnut machine. Press a lever and a puff of smoke comes out. It quickly balloons to cloudsize, and hovers at around 1000 feet. These clouds even take di-

promise to pay in gold. We are laying the foundation The loss of these ships has also national commerce returns to "nor-

led.

Parts of Jennifer Jones' dance in "Duel in the Sun" were a censorship casualty.... Celeste Holm gets the role of Tyrone Power's cast-off girl friend in "Nightmare mate, and the finest intellectual powers, can prevent no people from PRETTY DESPARADO oming barbarous, poor and mis-On the set: Tyrone Power eludes an army of black-hearted villians erable, if they have the misfor-tune to be subjected to a government which does not respect and

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excited the concern of the House

governments or firms on such a ba-sis that, like lend-lease materials, they will never be paid for even at the discount rates that have pre-valled. It is estimated that the loss will run into more than three quar-ters of the original cost. governments or firms on such a ba-

UNEMPLOYMENT - The Ship Sales Act was passed on the Roose-Administration's assumption velt position of these vessels that disposition of these vesses would help to stimulate trade and to promote world peace through an exchange of goods. The transactions were also designed to implement the Roosevelt-Hull Reciprocal Trade Acreement.

But the virtual stagnation of in-

THOUGHTS MONDAY And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them like-wise.-Luke 6:61.

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now com-mit it to life.

Edwin Markham.

TIMES CHANGE

to perfect a motion picture industry comparable to Hollywood of today. the big studios have moved several

ich, by the way is no long- from Red propaganda soon.

was told recently by one of this miles out in various directions.

reaching GAIN-John L. Lewis believes that he has salvaged a great gain for his 400,000 U. M. W. miners, "SENSATIONAL"- Although the although he regrets that it required investigations have been conducted behind closed committee doors so complish it. His 1946 strike agreement with the

lantic, the Gulf and Pacific coasts,

caused unemployment along the At- malcy."

government conceded his demand for a welfare fund, to be collected with hardly any bottoms for carry-ing our own exports and imports. As in prewar days, the American flag may be swept from the high seas by rival nations. As the prevar days are the sease by rival nations. As in prevar days, the American flag may be swept from the high sease by rival nations. As the prevar days are the prevar days are

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The foreigners can outbid domes- walkout.

self, and Mr. Krug selected Captain Argentina, Norway and Sweden have been principal governmental purchasers. Herbert Hoover recently recommended that we turn another ment-seized mines.

history of any nation— to almost daughter married Henry Ford III. logist. 16,000,000. Based on the current volume of business, our carrying capac-ity may fall to only 8,000,000 tons the Murray proposal, and now the we did after World War I. We are within a few years. The investigators' fear is that, at take months, however, before rules Gen. O. P. Echols, Warld War II within a few years.

the bargain sale price and other na-tions' far cheaper labor and operat- ules are set up.

insurance against war, and our only Norman Collison, his deputy admin-istrator in charge of the governinsurance of victory if war should be forced on us .- Lieut.-Gen. Raymond S. McLain.

The Soviets believe they have the only true democracy, and we believe in ours. The difference be-tween the American and Soviet intions. As a result of these transactions, the American merchant marine has dropped from its wartime peak of 22,000,000 tons—the greatest in the bitter in New York, whose grand-bitter in New York, whose grand-logist.

We are making the same mistakes

By Upton Close man urges-of ambition, self-esteem and proper pride. Management has done little to recognize the domin-Man has certain distinctive hu

I was told recently by one of this film capital's best brains. Thussia has only a handful of fair-to-good actors, and the rest are hams, he said. The plant facilities, the know-how, the production tal-ent, simply do not exist in the U. S S. R. It is not likely that the Soviets will furnish serious compe-tition for U. S. films within our

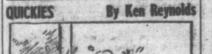
By Ken Reynold QUICKIES

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would take Red Russia years to make an effective start in films. Lenin and his successor, Stalin, couldn't wait. They needed the pow-er of pictures in propagandizing for World Revolution. "So they deliberately headed Red agents for Hollywood." Official government reports re-real the enormity of the success of their program to infiltrate Holly-wood - which, by the way is no long-

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"Get the children off the street Henry -- I'm driving home that used car we saw in the News



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 FOR SALE-By owner, leaving town, 6-room modern house, 3 bedrooms, double garage, corner lot, east front. Immediate possession, 944 S. Sum-ner. City Drug Store

J Haggard-Mrs Braly, Realtors

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Two Good Buys vice apartment house, furnished, 2 blocks from business district. In-come \$200 per month. All in good repair. Immediate possession, \$12,-000. Terms arranged. -room semi-modern house in Talley Addition, nice condition, Priced to sell, \$1500 cash. Stone-Thomasson, Realtors Phone 1766 Homes, Business, Income

Property and Farms Property and Farms
 Nicely furnished 4-unit apartment house, close in, \$11,500.
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 Four-room furnished modern house, N. Faulkner.
 Seven-room duplex, 4-room and 2-room, close in, \$5250, on pavement.
 Large 5-room home, Duncan double garage, \$7300.
 Fuor-room, double garage 1½ acres, on Miami Highway, \$1500 will han-dle.

ur-room modern, with garage, E. Craven, \$3850. Four-room modern, with garage, E. Craven, \$350. 2 nice four-room homes on Mag-nolla St. 3-room modern, close in, \$3450. Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear, close in. Good buy at \$9000. 4-room house on pavement, \$2500. Lovely 5-room house on East Brown-ing. ing. Nice large 3-room house with out-building, Talley Addition. 4-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double garage, \$2500. Alcock St. 2 four-room modern houses, E. Camp-

bell. Welding shop and equipment with building on 3 lots, priced \$5100. Large 3-bedroom home, close in, \$6500. Nice 4-room brick home, Basement, 6-room modern home. Good lo-tion, carry G. I. loan. 5-room, double garage. East

Your Listings Appreciated C. H. Mundy, Realtor, Ph 2372

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KPDN 1340 on Your Dial TUESDAY

TUESDAY Tonight 5:30-Hop Harrigan-MBS 5:15-Virgil Mott-Gospel Singer. 5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS. 6:45-Tom Mix-MBS. 6:15-Five Minute Mysteries. 6:25-Al Donaldson-Sports. 6:25-Al Donaldson-Sports. 6:30-Arthur Hale-News-MBS. 6:45-Inside of Sports-MBS. 7:00-Adventures of Michael Shavn -MBS. Adventures of Michael Shayne

-MBS. 7:30-Adventures of the Falcon-MBS. 8:00-Gabriel Heatter-MBS. 815-Real Stories-MBS. 8:30-American Forum of the Air-

15-Orchestra-MRS 9:15-Orchestra-MBS. 9:30-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 10:15-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 10:25-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 10:30-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 11:00-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 11:00-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 11:55-News-MBS. 12:00-Sign Off. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY Morning 6:80-News 6:35-Gene Horton Songs. 6:50-Markets. 6:50-News. 7:00-1340 Ranch. 7:15-The Open Bible. 7:45-Breakfast Rhythms. 8:00-Editor's Diary-MBS 8:15-Shady Valley Folks-MBS. 8:46-Moments of Melody. 9:00-Arthur Goethe-MBS. 9:15-Pampa Party Line. 9:30-Bill Harrington-Songs-MI 9:45-Fashion Letter. 9:30-Bill Harrington-Songs-MI 9:45-Fashion Letter. 9:55-His Majesty the Baby. 10:40-Cecli Brown. News-MBS. 10:45-Fell Your Neighbor-MBS. 10:30-Rhyme Time. 10:45-Waltz Time. 11:15-Coffee Time. 11:30-J. L. Swindle. News. 11:45-Music a la Carte. 11:45-Music a La Carte. 11:45-Music a La Carte. 12:00-Cecdric Foster-News-MBS. Songs-MBS.

Afternoon

12:00-Cedric Foster-News-MBS. \* Afternoon 12:15-Al Donaldson, News. 12:30-Dinnerbell Jamboree-MBS. 1:00-Queen for a Day-MBS. 1:00-People Know Everything. 1:00-Heart's Desire-MBS. 1:00-Erskine Johnson-Miss. 1:00-Erskine Johnson-Miss. 1:00-Erskine Johnson-Miss. 1:00-Adventure Parade-MBS. 4:30-Adventure Parade-MBS. 4:30-Adventure Parade-MBS. 4:30-Adventure Parade-MBS. 4:35-Euck Rogers-MBS. Tonght On Networks NBC-7. Milt Berle Comedy: 7:30 Date With Judy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9 Al Jolson With Bob Hope: 9:30 Red Skelton. CBS-6:30 American Melody: 7 Big Town Drama: 8 Vox Pop From Texis House of Rebresentatives: 8:30 God-frey Talent Scouts: 9:30 Open Hear-ing "Compress and Texas." ABC-6:30 Green Hornet: 7:30 Bos-ton Show: 9 Museum of Modern Mu-sic; 9:1:5 Rep. Karl E. Mundt, Dis-cussing Communist Pariy. Wednesday On Networks

Wednesday On Networks NBC-8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.: 11:30 a.m.: Words and Music: 4:30 Just Plain Bill: 7:30 Gildersleeve; 9 Bifs Story, Newspaper Drama. CBS-9 a. m. Give and Take Ouiz: 2/ p. m. Song Bouquet: 4 School of the air, Science; 6:39 Ellery Queen: 3:30 Dinah Shore Show. ABC-11 a. m. Kenny Baker Show; 2:45 p. m. Hollywood Quiz; 7:15 Skip Farrell; 9:30 Henry Morgan.

### Ideal Food No. 2 **To Be Enlarged**

Sometime, within the immediate future, the Ideal Food Store No. 2. 306 S. Cuyler St., will contain the same floor space and floor plan as its sister store, Ideal No. 1 on Cuy ler and Francis Sts., it was learned this morning. The smaller of the two stores has

already started to build its 40 foot extention in the rear and the foundation has been laid.

Some of the changes of the store will be the extention of the meat counter and the installation of a bakery department as soon as cases and counters are available.

Management said this morning compliance with state regulations. that the store will be closed down Herzick, who filed the complaint, in about three or four weeks for is here at the request of local and gon and Washington. unty health ins tion. However, they were unable to say when the addition and reno-THE STATE OF TEXAS vations will be actually completed. store is still open for "business as usual."

### **Mainly About** Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance

will leave Wednesday night for Oklahoma City to be with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Akright, who 24 and 26 inch bicycles in stock. Complete line of parts. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Brown-

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell and

daughters returned yesterday from Lake City, Colo. I just have my clothes cleaned regularly at the Master Cleaners." Notice! You've been wanting good candy. There's a large variety in Post Office Lobby News Stand.

Come and get it.\* Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wanser have returned to their home in Dalhart after visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Karl Pieratt, and family

Bring covered dish and \$1.00 and come to the Fellowship Dinner, sponsored by the Young People of the Methhodist Church tonight. Funds go to pay for movie projec-

Dance every Saturday nite at the Southern Club. Modern and old time music by Vic Diaz of Amarillo. Adm. 75c per person, tax included. For Sale-'41 Buick Coupe. Inquire 420 N. West.\*

Send your delicate fabrics along with your woolens to Pampa Dry Cleaners. They'll come back in exellent condition.\*

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Allen and children, Broadview, N. M., were visitors in Pampa Sunday. Rhody Green and his Negro Band

from Southern Tennessee Thursday night at Belvedere. See this floor show. Admission \$1.20 per couple, including tax.\* Coker pups for sale. 409 N. Frost.\*

Wanted to buy or borrow, 4 or 5 old-fashioned parasols (not umbrellas). McMurtry School of Dancing. Phone 2330.\* Mrs. Minnie Hartley, Clovis, N.

M., and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hart-ley and daughter, Janice, Portales, N. M., visited relatives here yesterday

Janitor Wanted - Inquire Motor Inn. Auto Supply.\* For Peg's Cab, call 94.\*

Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454.\* Dr. Edward S. Williams, practice limited to obstetrics and Pediatrics, announces his association with Drs. Overton and Howze, 303 Combs-Worley Building. Peg's Cab wants drivers. Apply in

person. Must have chauffeurs' icense.

John N. Brummett, Yakima, Wash., attended a family reunion here Sunday in the J. W. Brummett home. 317 S. Cuyler.

### Cafe Operator Is **Fined in Court**

H. M. Munson, owner and operator of Courthouse Cafe, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice E. R. Hen-son of Mrs. Catherine Vinson, Panry, this morning. Munson was fined on the com-Neil, Amarillo,

plaint of F. F. Herzick, food and drug inspector for the State Health Department.

es, and withhold from an electronic session thereof. Plaintiff pleads that his title has ally matured under the Ten Year taute of Limitations. Plaintiff sues for title and posses-ion of the above described premises, costs of suit, and general and Special

lift. If this Citation is not served with-90 days after the date of its is-ance, it shall be returned unserved. ISSUED this the 29th day of March.

1947. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT (at office in Panpa, Texas, this the 29th day of March, 1947. (SEAL)

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## **Panhandle News**

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mr. and do anything that is right and proper Mrs. Emerald Lee Held are the parto protect the national interests." nts of a son, Gerald Lee, born a The measure, approved last week Worley Hospital, Pampa on Sunday He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Held, Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bichsel, alled up for floor debate

White Deer, are the grandparents. Lt. and Mrs. Harold Dennis of Tuscon, Ariz., are the parents, of a son, Larry Phillip, weight 7 pounds, who was born March 31 at the Tustional health or safety

Court orders would be dissolved after a 60-day mediation effort and a secret ballot election to determine andle, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mcwhether workers wanted to strike or ccept a final settlement offer.

A. P. Boyette is leaving this week Local Minister to to accept an appointment as assis **Head Relief Drive** 

the First Christian Church, has

They Have Their Many Trials and Tribulations, but It's Fun, Too

WHITE DEER-(Special)-White Deer students and faculty evident-y are not superstitious-or are they? Replacing the 13th edition of their mimeographed school paper, on Friday, December the 13th, the 13" memhers of the Journalism Class published their first edition of the Carson County News-Review, the local community weekly paper. So far as anyone in this area has been able to learn, this is the only community newspaper in the United States published entirely by high school students.

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Miss Dorothy Terrell, chairman

of the local union also said today

this morning.

calls

The work of the publication is di-**Phone Strike** vided among three groups. The editorial department is under the direction of Miss Clauda Everly and the high school journalism class. emergency calls. Of the nation's 31. with reporters in each of the grade 609.000 telephones, 18,700,000 are schools. Members of the class are dial-operated. Ermal Jean Tucker, Donna Pauley, Negotiations to end the coast-to Betty O'Neal, Ann Watkins, Rosalie coast strike, called vesterday by the Colson, Wanda Lou Brown, Alta Vaughn, Shella Dean McCabe, Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers, were resumed Royce Beck, Raymond Baten, J. M.

McPherson, and Rudotph Willis. Dorothy Nell Minter, who was injured in a car wreck in December, has been making occasional contrifor a long shutdown. butions and will return to the class next week, and Kezzia Mae Sethey are outside of the Bell System right, who was editor of the mimeoor for other reasons were unaffectgraphed paper, but is not now ened by the curtailment of local teleolled in the class has continued phone service, the pinch in long to write some of the editorials. The distance service was felt everywhere.

staff is not organized into the usual By using supervisory personnel to take over strikers' jobs, the A. T. departments, but each member may and T. said it was able to handle do any part of the work. 22½ percent of usual long distance Advertising is under the supervision of Miss Gloria Holmes, com-mercial teacher, and is done through said in New York that while the

the Commercial Club, composed of company had announced it would those students interested in working accept only emergency calls, it also handling "necessary was on the paper. This group does not which be described as of a serious receive high school credit. The present membership of the club in- rather than a social nature. cludes Roy Lee West, general manager, Maryann Moot, lay-out man-Local Service

ager, Junie Shipley, bookkeeper, Joyce Hawkins, circulation manager, Lorraine Bichsel James Weatherall Ethel Ross, Doyle Meadows, Wendell Jordan, and Raymond Baten, advertising salesmen. Because of the advertising rates, although the paper is self-supporting, it has not proved profit-making

Principal Fred Mullings supervises the circulation department, and Supt. Emmitt D. Smith is general advisor and "trouble-shooter." Perhaps a little explanation of how the school got into the newspaper business may not be amiss. When Sam Malone, Jr., returned to college last fall his father, the owner of the News-Review was unable

paper thought that perhaps the class could help out by furnishing news for the paper if he could carry on the advertising and mechanical by the committee, has not been work. Mr. Malone found that he

"We regret that a stubborn and union-destroying attitude has been taken by the our employer, the very rich and powerful Bell Telephone draft of a general labor bill which ject. His proposition was accepted, list, and he sold his equipment. System. In order that a peaceful

"long distance" mechanical work has been the source of considerable set months ago. Management has had every opportunity to come to some agreement with us. Obviously they had worlds of time!"

MEETING POSTPONED the students or sponsors to proof-read or make up their pages or to keep accurate check on the cir-

### meeting of the City Commission was postponed until Friday morning. City Secretary J. Ernest Hood stated

### White Deer Students Edit Weekly Dies at Residence |R. Ike Davis, 63, -Senate Debate (Continued From Page 1) help, was created to try to keep peace in the world through the

Funeral services for R. Ike Davis, friendly cooperation of all nations. But President Truman did not tell \* 63, who died this morning, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the First Methodist Church with the Arst McClyde Smith officiating. Zev. H. Clyde Smith officiating. Mr. Davis had been a resident of Mr. Davis had been a resident of Mr. Davis had been a resident of He just said U.N. couldn't do the He just said U.N. couldn't do the Rev. H. Clyde Smith officiating. Grandview Community for the past

30 years. kind of job we needed. As the realization of what all this Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, John R. of Pampa; two meant sank into people's minds, voices were raised in this daughters, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Pampa: Mrs. C. A. Holmes, Lubthat we were by-passing U.N. and bock; one brother, Charles H., Lovemaybe destroying it. land, Colo.; five sisters, Mrs. Harvey This bothered a great many peo-Dimmitt, Mrs. Omer Tope, and Miss ple, including senators who wanted

Pearl Davis, all of Turon, Kan.; Mrs. O. T. Bailey, Grandview, to vote the aid. So in time this plan was fashioned: Wash.; and Mrs. C. P Conts. Pam-We'll go ahead and help out pa; 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews, one of whom, Greece and Turkey, Later on we'll stop giving the aid if the U.N. thinks we should stop. Congress will have to decide just Keith Davis, resides in the Grand-

### view Community. Henry Ford (Continued From Page 1)

000. today in Washington and in many the world will be suspended on Thursday. Flags on all Ford propother cities over the nation, but he refused to believe the German Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW president, invasion of Poland meant a real war; he often referred to the conerty will be at half staff until after said the unions were settling down funeral. Mr. Ford's death marked the pass-While a few areas, either because

flict in its early stages as a "phony ing of not only one of the world's war. most noted industrialists but of an Once it engulfed the United individualist who developed one of States, however, Ford entered wholly into the production of war weapons. "I want peace," he said, "and I'm fighting like hell to get it." the most colossal family fortunes the world has known out of what often had been rediculed as "a lot of crazy ideas.

The surviving members of the family, in addition to the widow, are Mrs. Edsel B. (Eleanor) Ford, and Described in numerous citations as "of the select company assured her children, Henry II., Be William and Josephine Ford. of perpetual fame." Ford, a one-time obscure farm youth, was also credit-Edsel Ford, only son of the noted manufacturer, died in May, 1943. ed with having "brought into being an industry that changed the course of the world."

A pound of coal contains four to He developed his great industrial five times the enercy found in a empire for which he was once said to have refused \$1,000,000,000, out of pound of TNT. an idea for a cheap automobile and an initial capital investment, main-

ly by his friends, of \$28,000. That was in 1903, and at his **Ambulance Service** death, the great empire belonged exclusively to his family and had manufactured more than 31,000,00 Duenkel-Cormichael vehicles.

that no union members had reported Ford returned only a week age from his annual visit to the Ford estate in Georgia and was said to have been in excellent health at that time.

He had been planning to celebrate not his wife's birthday and their 59th wedding anniversary next Friday. The passing of the elder Ford career that had ded many facets. He was an ardent pacifist a prohibitionist, deeply interested in sociology and in the development of agriculture as an adjunct to indus

Meanwhile, at Borger, where op-Ford, who abhorred war, once tried to stop the first world conflict erators were also on strike, the local



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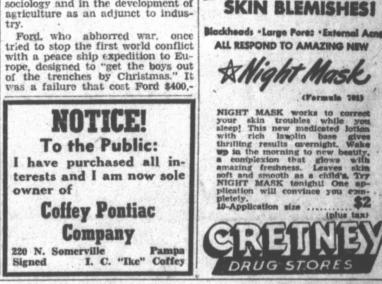
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would authorize temporary injunc- the school assumed his subscription tions to block strikes affecting na-

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of culation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson are been named chairman of the local make some mistalses and the most today. Service to China Campaign. Texas knows the people of his community,

Naturally, every editor expects to

will overlook some errors, and the

often have called forth all the in-

their support both in newsgathering

The students have gained much

valuable experience in writing, edit.

ing, and advertising, but probably the greatest good derived from the

tionship between the school and the

Not only has the community been

project has been the closer rela

for duty yesterday. Other union members here added that there had been no picketing. because there was no space due to the present construction work the exchange and they could picket without blocking traffic. A reporter from the News made several trips past the building yesterday morning, afternoon, and even-ing and found no pickets. This morning three non-union op-erators, in addition to the day chief

to secure a printer to take over his shop. The sponsor of the school operator and day supervisor, manned the boards.

ufion prefaced a long statement to the Borger News-Herald with these words. could get the paper printed at Bor-The Senate Labor Comr ittee yes-ger, and immediately proposed that the school take over the entire pro-

The printing is done by the Plains settlement might be met without work stoppage, the strike date was Printing Company of Borger. Such

difficulty, since all copy must be in the hands of the printer on Monday afternoon, thus making all news late, and it is impossible for

Due to the absence of City Manager Garland Franks the Tuesday

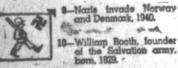
**RECKLESS DRIVING FINE** 

One woman was fined \$10 this morning by Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly on charges of reckless driving: The Judge also levied a fine of \$15 on one man who pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: John W. Gilbreth, also known as J. W. Gilbreth, and wife, Mrs. John W. Gilbreth, John W. Gilbreath and wife, Mrs. John W. Gilbreath, Thad Snow and husband, John Snow; and the unknown heirs and legal represen-tatives of each of the above named partles; all persons cialming any title or interest in he land under deed heretofore made by Earl Talley and wife, Roberta Talley, to J. W. Gil-breth, as grantee, which conveyance is dated September 28, 1928, and is recorded in Volume 43, Page 216 of the Deed Records of Grey County, Texas; and all persons claiming any title or interest in the land herein-after described under deed heretofore made by John W. Gilbreth to Thad Snow, as grantee, which conveyance is dated October 16, 1930, and is re-corded in Volume 51, Page 491 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the Plantitf's netition at or • REXAIR **Sales and Service Phone 1505 for Demonstration** Vacuum Cleaner and Humidifier fou are commanded to appear and we are commanded to appear and ver the Plantiff's petition at or re 10 o'clock a. m. of the first iday after the expiration of 42. s from the date of issuance of this ition, the same being Monday, the iday of May, A.D. 1947, at or be-10 o'clock a. m., before the iorable 31st District Court of Gray nty, at the Court House in Pampa, as. 1022 E. Frederick Phone 1505



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**OFFICE SUPPLY** Everything for the Office

has been asked to raise \$360,000. R. J. Everson and Florine Math-Norris indicated that he was glad high school staff has not been imews, Borger, were married March 31 to cooperate in any campaign for mune. Some of the omissions and a worthy cause and that plans transposition have resulted in amaz-

H. G. Robinson, grade school prin-tute the drive here in Pampa. cipal has been asked to take part in a conference on Elementary Edu-fident that the money would be put the stories together property. cipal has been asked to take part. cation at the University of Texas, raised without much difficulty here but the people of the com April 10 to 12. due to the fact that Pampa people have been most gracious in over-

are always liberally respondent to looking mistakes and in extending Weldon York, who is attending any worthwhile cause. Texas University as an architectural student, is spending the Easter holi-Funds for the work go the all- and advertising.

out rehabilitation of China's edu-cational and medical facilities, Nordays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. York and brother, Winfred. ris explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson visiting in the home of Leste Lusk. and son, Billy, are attending to business in Crawford, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson have community

returned from Holton, Kan., where they visited Mr. Anderson's mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tice of Hamnond. Ind., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Bertha Elston, and niece, Mrs. Norman Anderson and family, Other G. F. Gramer. Other guests in the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Roy An-Elston home are her nephew and derson, Denver, Colo. wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gustavson,

El Cerrito, Calif., and Mrs. E. E. Fitzgerald, San Francisco.

George Crossman has appointed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. time job; the newpaper busines to the two to-Howard Lane, A. J. Weiser, M. G. Lynn Armstrong and her grand-a full-time job; put the two to-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arm-gether and the result is—no sleep!" 8. d plaintiff's petition was filed le 29th day of March, 1947. file number of said suit being 684. Weeth. Mrs. J. B. Howe and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs: A. Arm-Faye Herndon on a committee to strong.

84. names of the parties in said e: A. L. GILLIS, as plaintiff, ll of the parties above named om this writ is addressed, as assist in making plans for building a swimming pool to be built near the site of the proposed Carson County Living War Memorial.

to whom this writ is addressed, as defendants. The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows: Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title, alleging that on the first day of January. 1946, he was, and still is, the owner in fee simple of the follow-ing described real estate and premises situated in Gray County, Texas: All of Lot No. 4. in Block No. 40, of the Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said Addition of record in the office of the County Clerk of said County. On such day also he was in pos-session of such premises; and after-wards, on the first day of January, 1946, the, defendants, and each of them, unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiff of such prem-session thereof. Plaintiff pleads that his title has

"I wish you

Glen Whitlow of Gulf Camp is and their families. SIDE GLANCES

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wouldn't play so roughly with the children

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett of Des Moines, N. M., have been visiting in the homes of their son, Clyde, and forward to greater accomplishments their daughter, Mrs. Frank Metcalf, and extended service to the school

most copperative, but the students Mrs. M. A. Bender, and his brother, have responded beyond anyone's expectations. Of course, there have been problems and disappointments and the project has called forth a Betty Armstrong, who is attend-ing North Texas State College, Den-that phase of the situation in these

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. time job; the newpaper busine words, "School teaching is a full-

But in spite of difficulties and the hard work involved, most of those concerned feel that the effort has been worthwhile and are looking

and comunity. **BY GALBRAITH** 

**Greek Aid** 

(Continued From Page 1) American aid to distressed nation The .plan is not "imperialistic" but is intended to "forestall aggreswhich, once rolling, sion snow-ball into global danger of vast design."

The United States is "not "bailing out the British Empire'." And— "We plot no offense against the Soviet Union."

Vandenberg told the Senate, in a prepared, speech, that "the plain fact" seems to be this: "If the Greeks, in their extremity are not successfully helped to help themselves to maintain their own

healthy right of self-determination, nother Communist dictatorship will rise at this key-point in world

geography. "Then Turkey, long mobilized against a Communist war of nerves, faces neighboring jeoparoy. The two situations are insenar

The tall Michigan lawmaker, advisory to the State Department on foreign policy, declared that "the Middle East, in this foreshortened world, is not far enough for safety from our own New York or Detroit or Chicago or San Francisco." "That's where we come in," he

"Do we face it now or later? Which is the wiser course? Which holds the better promise of honor-

able peace?" He said the President had anwered this way: 'If we falter in our eadership, we may endanger the peace of the world—and we shall

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