TEXAS CITY---(AP)---The worst explosion in Texas Gulf history rocked a hundred-mile area, killed an estimated 350, injured possibly 1,000 more, and virtually razed this city of 15,000 today.

Poison gas was reported to be infiltrating the still-burning city at noon. The National Guard was called out in the area.

Doctors, nurses, police and firemen from Galveston, Houston and other nearby cities were rushed here.

# Explosion Followed

head to foot and wearing an improvised bandage about his badly cut head, W. H. Sanberg, vice president of the Texas City Ter-minal Railway Company, told Fred Pool of the La Porte Chamber of Commerce how the explosion occured.

Sanberg said that the first explosion was on the French Ship Grandcamp, which he had just left five minutes previously. Sanberg's office was near the ship. The ship Sanberg believed was watch the fire.

carrying ammunition, but was at Texas City reportedly to take on a Early today, Sanberg related, the ship was discovered ablaze.

Live steam was immediately

Then Eanberg said, the ship was towed out in a stream but before it heard the sound also. could be gotten away, the first terrific explosion accurred.

Sanberk said it was rumored that the boat was carrying a load of ammunition, but this rumor was not confirmed, but he said, "I feel safe left the Grand Camp just five minin saying it did carry ammunition."

Sanberg told Pool that he left the doomed ship for his nearby office in less than five minutes after it blew up and he immediately began putting in emergency telephone calls.

"When the explosion first occur-red," Sacron said, "I jumped under my roll top resk to avoid possible was picked up two miles away. "The concussion was simply to fatal injury," but the injuries he did receive made him a gory object from head to fcot. Undaunted, however, Sanberg when he gave his interview jauntily puffed away on a cigar,

Pool said that the Monsato Chemical Company "simply doesn't exist," rible. saw. You can't imagine it. As I speak available to fight them. I feel there are thousands dead and

Stone Oil Company and possibly to others, since the heavy piece of steel from the Republic Oil Company was picked up two miles away. ble." Pool said. "It blew windows in ceilings in business buildings. It. cracked new buildings from end to See EYEWITNESS, Page 8

#### Ground Crops Suffer No Damage From Snow

in last night's low of 29 degrees, who work in Galveston, flooding but above the ground fruits and home to help.

trees may have been damaged Police Chief W. F. Laddish of

is for partly cloudy skies tonight and tomorrow with rising temper- Orange, 100 m

#### Jester Will Take to Air Saturday on Bills

AUSTIN-(A)-Governor Beauford H: Lester will broadcast his decision on whether or not to sign the per capita school apportionment bill and the hill setting \$2,000 as minimum annual salaries for teachers Satur-

The broadcast over the Texas network will originate here. Jester announced he will also generally discuss the question on public school financing.

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partinuous, cooler except in Panhandle and outh Plains this afternoon; occasion uth Plains this afternoon; occasion-rain or snow in Panhandle and unth Plains early this afternoon; rity cloudy, cooler tonight except in nhandle and South Plains, warmer Panhandle and South Plains Thurs-EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and cool. Fresh northerly winds on cost diminishing Thursday.

OKLAHOMA—Clear and continued old tonight with local light frosts orthwest half. Thursday fair and considerably warmer. Low tonight 25 to 10 northwest, lower 40s southeast.

The chain of explosions began on the Grand Camp, a French ship loaded with nitrate. It spread to the multi-million dollar Monsanto Chemical Corp. plant, now reported

The death and casualty estimate was made by the Galveston Tribune, which rushed newsmen to the area. Telephone communications were disrupted by the explosion, the few remaining lines being clogged with emergency calls for help.

aboard by the explosion, according to the Tribune, caught fire early today. Several hundred curious gathered at the docks to

killed. Steel beams were hurled over the city ,some as far as 15 miles away.

Many of the dead were Monsanto workers. plied to the fire, Sanberg said, but Port Arthur and Orange, about 100 miles distant, said it failed to get the erre under con- the blast was audible there, and buildings rocked. At Peltrol, but the steam simply had no ly, 27 miles distant, a man said the sound "hurt my eardrums." Palestine, 160 miles from here, claimed to have

> The scene at Texas City was one of chaos. First eyewitness account came from W. H. Sandberg, vice utes before the initial explosion.
>
> The following explosions he said. jumped from the ship to the Monsanto Chemical Plant "which simply doesn't exist any more" to the

Stone Oil Company and possibly to others. One piece of steel said to be from the Republic Oil Company "The concussion was simply terrible. It blew out windows in every strike. home in town. It blew in ceilings in business buildings. It cracked new buildings from end to end.

Government seizure of the telephone industry still was considered only as a lest recent in ten admin-Doors were blown from their hinges."

He said the devastation was terand he added "the devastation here Fires were still raging hours after is the most terrible thing you ever the explosion, and no water was

in one, two, three order from the ship to tre Monsato Chemical to son gas was infiltrating the city. son gas was infiltrating the city. hope of persuading them to ac-

Other Texas City industries bagging, petroleum, sulphur shipping, tin and others-were reported out of every home in town. It blew augmented by highway patrolmen, police, sheriff's deputies were helping maintain order as citizens walked about, dazed and stunned by the

disaster. Stone buildings in the center of town were leveled, the Galveston Tribune said. Residents were being Federation of Telephone Workers sion and made the complaint. Tribune said. Residents were being evacuated to avoid danger from

further explosion. Highways and causeways were

slightly the Weather Bureau report- Texas City told Houston officers by ed this morning.

The snow stopped falling this streets in a daze and that the Texas morning after it had blanketed the landscape throughout the whole of sion, "was demolished." He asked White Deer Contributes the Panhandle area as far south as for all possible doctors and nurses, Wichita Falls. Freezing tempereven "just ordinary citizens, just so
they have hands to help in rescuing they have hands to help in rescuing they have hands to help in rescuing time. But that this practice had ceased after city police caught them

was 26 of an inch. Today's forecast shuddered twice as if there had been hudred dollars also has been sent intendent denied that dice shoot-

See EXPLOSION, Page 8

in the governor's chair at Austin.

He and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel have political debt."

a complete ruin following the explosion and

When the explosion followed, many on the docks were

# Strike Sought

WASHINGTON - (A) - Disappointed government conciliators rummaged through the ruins of Secretary Schwellenbach's shattered peace plan today for a new formula to settle the cross-country telephone

Government seizure of the teleonly as a last resort in top admin-istration circles, despite the rebuff by both company and union to Schwellenbach's arbitration propos-

The secretray of labor, who had hoped to end the strike of 340,000

cept. burning and fire equipment from he took to the air last night with part of the vacation he didn't get an appeal for the public to put last year. pressure on the industry and the

strikers.

for concession on which new negotiations ould be built.

See TELEPHONE, Page 8

eport stated.

Total precipitation since yesterday the explosion and that the house said she heard to partly cloudy skies tonight an earthernal and explosion and that the house shuddered twice as if there had been to partly cloudy skies tonight an earthernal and termed it more of a draw than a victory for either, and stated King was fired because he was incompetent. The street super-hudred dollars also has been continued and that the house shuddered twice as if there had been hudred dollars also has been continued and termed it more of a draw than a victory for either, and stated King was fired because he was incompetent. The street super-hudred dollars also has been continued to the storm draw than a victory for either, and stated King was fired because he was incompetent. The street super-hudred dollars also has been continued to the storm draw than a victory for either, and stated King was fired because he was incompetent. The street super-hudred dollars also has been continued to the storm draw than a victory for either, and stated King was fired because he was incompetent. The street super-hudred dollars also has been continued to the storm draw than a victory for either, and stated King was fired because he was incompetent. The street super-hudred dollars also has been continued to the storm draw than a victory for either, and draw than a victory for either, and stated King was fired because he was incompetent. directly to Higgins to aid in the ing had been going on at the ware- manufacturer; his pilot,

By DAVE CHEAVENS | would be an "ingrate" should he statements attributed to O'Daniel.

JUNCTION—(P)—Coke R. Stev- choose to oppose the incumbent in His first comment was:

and fence building on his ranch near here today, but he was as deep in politics as he ever was while he sat yesterday with the assertion:

Stevenson, without showing any pointing out to me that he cambere today, but he was as deep in signs of anger calmly came back paigned rather actively against me politics as he ever was while he sat yesterday with the assertion:

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atorial campaign in 1948, but so far native stone fireplace in the living it's just another one of those undeclared wars.

Neither Stevenson nor O'Daniel opening mail in front of the nuge living that it is just another one of those undeclared wars.

Neither Stevenson nor O'Daniel opening mail in front of the nuge living. This was the campaign in which the radio-impressario and flour merchant who had surprisingly overwhelmed the sure-fire candidates in

is an avowed candidate.

Close friends of Stevenson would give you 20 to 1 odds as of this date that he was sprinkling rain and chilly out side and Stevenson had started a fire of cedar logs.

When the sure-line candidates in his first race for governor, joined with Hal Collins of Mineral Wells in a statewide campaign.

son that's where he had read of the

Coke Stevenson Retires to Ranch Near Junction;

enson went back to cedar chopping a race for reelection in 1948.

now exchanged shots in what may be the opening skirmish of the sen- opening mail in front of the huge form."

Doesn't Feel He Owes O'Daniel Any Political Debt



## Glazier Will Live Again!

By CARL ZYBACH Pampa News Correspondent

CANADIAN-(Special)-Glazier will live again! Contacting several Glazier citizens as they go about the serious busi-ess of rehabilitating themselves, it is learned that already some twenty families have indicated they will build back.

In fact, a building is already taking form on the Raymond Williams

corner, where the Lipscomb road intersects Highway 60. It will serve as a canteen, and headquarters for rebuilding operations.

Homer Jamison has erected a tent and has "come home." He also has a new windmill on the ground which will replace the one blown

Glen Dake said "It's home to me and my family. Why should we so elsewhere?" In recounting the effects of the tornado Mr. Dake stated that everything was swept away except the floor of their house, and lying on that floor was one slack suit that was known to have been on a bed before the storm. The bath tub was found about one hundred yards from where the house had been, the lavatory about three hundred yards in the opposite direction, while the hot water tank has not been

P. D. Gross explaining his decision to rebuild, said: "We like it here, and we are not afraid of a recurrence of such a storm. I have The Grand Camp, destroyed with all men lived here thirty-seven years, and it never happened before and may never happen again." Mr. Gross stated that fires had always done the damage to Glazier before, and the people are talking over plans to lay out the new town in such manner that a water system may be provide to give fire protection as well as a town water supply.

H. A. Hazlett, Santa Fe station agent at Glazier, and J. T. Hill, a former resident there, recounted the tremendous business carried on at Glazier before the wagon bridge was built over the Canadian River at Canadian in 1916. In those times Glazier had three elevators a flour mill, two lumber yards, two hardware stores, and other businesses in proportion. It is said to have been the busiest station on the Santa Fe between Wichita and Amarillo, with nine men employed at the depot. Its trade territory included practically the entire Panhandle north and east of the Canadian River, and even Beaver, Okla., freighted sup-

plies from Glazier by wagon. One disastrous fire swept away the flour mill elevator, lumber yards chapter American Red Cross, said Mrs. Myrtle D. Jackson. Hers is the and hardware stores about 1916. The wagon bridge now made Canadian this morning accessible to Glazier's former trade territory and the burned out elevators, etc., were not rebuilt. Another major fire occurred in 1921 when Poteet's Mercantile burned. 'The most recent fire at Glazier occurred the night of March 30, 1946, when the Santa Fe depot burned. In recent years Glazier has been more or less a village of retired to start the major rebuilding of the oldsters, some railroad people, and the headquarters homes of ranchers

# Wallace Criticisms Described as

# **Probes Dismisal**

of the area. It is home to these folks,

The City Commission late yesterday afternoon ordered Steve Matthews, city manager elect to assume foreign policy of our nation" the his official duties today in that offeel there are thousands dead and number of the explosion, Pool said, jumped the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that: \*\*One who tells the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that: \*\*One who tells the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that: \*\*One who tells the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that: \*\*One who tells the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that: \*\*One who tells the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that: \*\*One who tells the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that: \*\*One who tells the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that: \*\*One who tells the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that: \*\*One who tells the explosion of some issues and arbitration in an advisory capacity only for Philadelphia that the explosion of the e

The move was made to allow ed States is committed to ruthless Showing anger at what he considered a flat rejection by both sides man, and also to take advantage of the second sides of the

city manager and City Manager Truman might object. Meantime, his conciliators took a Steve Matthews into the dismissal of close look at the replies of the Amer- a city employee was ordered by the

J. M. King, employed by the city as a mechanic in the city ware-The A. T. & T. maintained it had house, charged that he was dismiss-Ground crops suffered no damage blocked by Texas City residents not rejected the Schwellenbach proposal for arbitration by a national Haggard on Monday for no other board of five persons, but merely reason than "I don't need you any had recommended 13 amendments more." King told the Commission he "designed solely to expedite and had been discharged Monday with only a week's notice, that he had returned the next day and whipped Haggard because of the firing. He also charged that employes

readings of 29 degrees while Lubbock reported 32 degrees and El
Paso 31 degrees, an Associated Press

The extent of the explosion was indicated by a report from Palestime, Texas, 160 miles to the north.

Mrs. J. C. Colwick, who lives on a hill near Palestine, said she hard.

WHITE DEER — (Special) — A truck load of food and supplies from this area was delivered to the storm orning and termed it more of a draw than a victory for either, and thill near Palestine, said she hard.

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Stevenson, without showing any pointing out to me that he cam-

"I don't feel I owe O'Daniel any first elective term as governor.

WASHINGTON— (A) — Lashing back with "lie" at Henry A. Walmunism in Greece and Turkey. While Wallace went unnamed in company. Arrangements were made the blistering denunciation Attorney for the transportation by J. C. Mc-General Tom Clark fired at

cheap, blundering assault now being executive here. made by some upon the bipartisan reference was obvious.

Franks time to prepare leaving here imperialism—and war with the So-It seemed equally clear, too, that Clark would not have delivered his

blast at the former vice president if An investigation by the outgoing the cabinet officer thought Mr. Wallace himself told the United States in a radio interview last

night that he is "somewhat surprised" at the criticism at home of his speeches in England in view of Winston Churchill's Fulton, Mo., address last year, also a private citizen. ater Ellender (D-La) announced that he has changed his mind partly because of Wallace

will support the \$400,000,000 Greek-With Senate leaders plugging for

See WALLACE, Page 8

# Relief Performance Being Planned Here

worked out for a relief show next Wednesday night at one of the local theaters, it was announced shortly before press time today.

would work out with some organization a plan for the presentation, all the funds from which will go to the benefit of the tornado-stricken in Northeast Panhandle.

probably know tomorrow what it will be," he said. "And we hope that the best entertainment talent in Pampa and surrounding areas can be brought in here for the show. All the proceeds will go for the stricken people."

# Not Be Used By Homeless

The Pampa Army Air Field will not be used for emergency housing for Higgins homeless, Mrs. Paul Hill, executive secretary of the local bolstered by a \$5.000 donation by

She added that the Higgins people did not want to leave their community and were standing pat until listed at \$25. It should have read weather conditions cleared enough \$100. storm-ravaged town. She also said tors from noon yesterday through that no serious outbreak of any noon today: contagious diseases had been reported to her by medical men there, although anti-typhoid serum had been sent for immediately as a preventive and is still being used.

Meanwhile, the rebuilding of Higgins began to take form after 25 men, sent by the local office of the Texas State Employment Service. including three carpenters and the (P) — Lashing rest laborers, were assigned to jobs thenry A. Walistration picked up support today for President Truman's program aimed at shutting the door or Company of the Higgins employment office. Fourteen workers left Pampa this morning on a Panhandle Trailways bus donated for manager of the local branch of that Williams, motor company agency

> L. P. Fort, manager of the Texas State Employment Service office See PAAF, Page 8

#### **Woodward Operators** the people of Europe that the Unit-Resign from Union

WOODWARD, Okla. — (P) — Justine Ruble, chairman of the Woodward Telephone Workers' Local, said yesterday telephone operators nere will resign from their union because they were instructed not to return to work after last Wednesday's tornado. Operators, who went on strike with other telephone workers over the nation April 7, will mail their resignations individto union headquarters,

Miss kuble said. The operators returned to work immediately after the disaster and have been on duty

ever since.
The local telephone system a part of the Southwestern Bell System and operators are members of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Workers' Union.

#### Underground JERUSALEM - (AP) -Dov Bela Gruner and three other Jews convicted of acts of violence against British authority in the Holy Land were hanged at dawn today in Acre prison, and a curfew of unprece-dented severity was imposed on all Palestine to prevent bloody retalia-

Gruner Hanged

With Others of

The four prisoners went to the gallows defiantly—all of them singing the Jewish Anthem.

Even before they died, double and triple guards were mounted on se-

curity points. British citizens began moving voluntarily into safety zones,

and Jews were prevented from leav-

So acute was the nation-wide ten

sion that some authorities indicated

fear that the security measures

themselves might produce distur-bances. One officer at Tel Aviv

said, "we hope this curfew will not

Gruner, a 33-year-old Hungarian

veteran of the British Army, and the other three were members of

Irgunn Zvai Leumi, the Jewish un-

derground organization which

claims to have been responsible for most of Palestine's bloodletting in

a British military court which for

were killed and Gruner woun

Gruner was sentenced Jan. 1 by

him guilty of participating in a raid on the Ramat Gan police station

April 23 in which two policemen

The other three—Dov Ben Salman

Rosenbaum, 24: Elieser Ben Zion

tary court which convicted them of

session when they were arrested on

Dec. 23, the night a British Major

and three sergeants were flogged by

the underground in retaliation, for

Prison sources said Gruner, first

of the four to die sang the Jewish National Anthem "Hatikvah" (free-

dom) all the while he was on the

scaffold waiting for the noose to be adjusted, and that these were his

"So long as a Jewish soul re

mains in our heart; so long as I look toward Zion, we will not give up

the whipping of an Irgun member

demned on Feb. 10 by another m

ing their homes.

last too long.

recent months.

A moving picture and command performance will be

Wayne Wallace, manager of the local theaters, said he

'We will have an outstanding picture booked, and we'll

#### He said more complete details would be made public tomorrow. Meanwhile, the "Good Neighbor Fund" at noon today had reached \$12,828.00. This total is not official; as some

people turning in dontaions to the Pampa News, Radio Station KPDN. the First National Bank, and the Citizens Bank and Trust Company have designated their money to the Red Cross Disaster Fund. This fund was started by a dona

Kashani, 23; and Mordecai Ben. Abraham Alkachi, 21—were conhaving arms and whips in their posoutstanding contribution Yesterday a donation by Thomp-

son Hardware Co., was erroneously The following is a list of contribu-

H. L. Polk Ovia A. Davis ..... McWilliams Motor Co.

#### NAVAL RESERVE OPENINGS Persons interested in the Naval

Office each Tuesday morning.

#### hope, the age-long hope to return to the country of our fathers and to the city where David lived." Rosenbaum, Kashani and Alkash See GRUNER, Page 8 City and School Tax Deadline Is Set Here as May 1 said today that the listing of all real and personal property by prop-

last words:

erty owners will have to be in by May 1 or they will be placed on the unrendered roll. Both Roy McMillen, business manager of the schools and Aubrey Jones, city tax collector, said that a great number of people have not

listed their property with either of the two iffices. If these delinquents have to be placed on the unrendered roll they will not have a very strong comeback after the Board of Equalization has made its returns on property values. Listing forms have been sent out

to all listed property owners with their property listed and valued as of last year. All the owner is required to do is read it sign it, return, making any changes necessary. Reserve or Regular Navy may contact Lt. Mack Hiatt, at the Texas

Those who do not make the return will have their property eval-Employment Commission in the Combs-Worley building or see the sees fit.

Navy Recruiters at the Pampa Post Deadline for the filing of these

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ed, as was Port Arthur, where the blast was audible.

Nearby Galveston, 10 miles across the bay, was damaged. Glass windows, including many store windows, including many store windows, and that these relationships and grading of milk ordinance was passed late yesterday morning.

Dodom, and his flight engineer, T. Carroll Sallee, brought their conthe pending labeling and grading of milk ordinance was passed late yesterday morning.

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Following a discussion of the pending and grading of milk ordinance was passed late yesterday morning. dows, including many store windows, work and that those wishing to were scattered. Plaster ceilings fell. The city rocked and for hours was tributions to Mrs. Rudyard Eden-Steve Mathews was ordered to infrom the previous unofficial record. from the previous unofficial record. Reynolds admitted the trip was tiring, sometimes dangerous, and "I would not make the trip again for \$100,000,000." But he added jubilant-

ly to reporters: "We made the fastest crossing of the Atlantic ever made, in five hours and 17 minutes; we also made a record trip to Paris and Gander (Newfoundland) and maybe some

other recdos." The previous unofficial roundthe-world flight record, 91 hours and 14 minutes, was set in 1938 by Howard Hughes, who wired Reynolds, "My heartiest congratulations for your excellent performance." Hughes and his four crew members had taken their Monoplane around a shorter route.

"The Bombshell" averaged about 254 miles an hour on its 20.020-mile flight. Taking into account 15 hours give you 20 to 1 codes as of this date that he will be in the race, and O'Daniel has also been showing all the carmarks of a potential candidate for reelection as junor sena-

day burning brush. He had been to term as senator. Collins is the the postoffice and barbership, and brother of Carr P. Collins of Dal- and the three globe-girdlers stepped See REYNOLDS, Page 8 over La Guardia, the plane landed



REYNOLDS PLANE SETS RECORD—The Reynolds Rocket has landed in New York, breaking by over 12 hours the globe circling record of 91 hours set previously by Howard Hughes. The flight was 20,000 miles long. Shown in the converted A-26 bomber prior to its takeoff from New York are, left to right: Millionaire Milton Reynolds; Pilot William F. Odom and Flight Engineer T. Carrol Sales of Dallas.

# Robinson Scores Winning Run In His First Big League Game By GAYLE TALBOT BROOKLYN—P—If Jackie Robincome felt, his newes symptom on these

#### Eight Schools Enter Hardin-Simmons Rodeo

ABILENE -(AP)- Eight schools entered contestants in the Hardin-Simmons Intercollegiate Rodeo to be held here Friday and Saturday. Texas Tech. John Tarleton Junior College, Texas Mines, Howard County College, North Texas, McMurry, bilene Christian and Hardin-Simmons have entries in the event.

A trophy will be given to the team scoring the highest number of points. A saddle will be awarded to the champion cowboy and a rid-ing habit to the champion cowgirl.

#### Webb Is Named Vice **President at Dallas**

Dr. Roy A. Webb was elected one of three vice presidents of the Tex-as Wildlife Federation at the semiannual meeting held in Dallas recently. Others elected were Grady Hill, San Angelo, Conrad Fath, Dallas, and Lee Y. Davidson, Brown-

tion Legislative Committee.

the meeting will be given members led himself well. of the McClellan Lake Rod and Gun Club at their meeting next Friday night. The meeting is to begin at 8 p. m. and will be held in the nty Courtroom.

HOUSTON WINS COMMERCE—(AP)—The University Houston tennis team downed Texas State here yesterday



son felt his nerves jumping or was take part in a momentous baseball event, he kept his feeling remark-

ably well concealed.

Jackie, the first Negro to play in a modern big league game, stood around and chatted easily with all comers as his club, the Dodgers, and the opposing Boston Braves took turns warming up for yesterday's ed if he felt any "butterflies" in his stomach.

"Not a one" he demurred. wish I could say I did, because then maybe I'd have an alibi if I don't do so good. But I won't be able to

thing possible to make their first City to be host to Dallas. thing possible to make their instance. Negro player feel welcome. Every time he came to but yesterday he was warmly applauded by the stands as a whole, and when he reached in the boxes to make a nice catch for foul he was similarly awarded. Jackie yet is far from being a farcy Dan around first base, but Brooklyn officials seem to have no lear that he will pick up the metal that he will pick up Main topic of the meeting was vesterday, for instance, he was Johnny Wood was the loosing the "Status of the Various Game caught badly out of position and a pitcher.

Bills Now Before Legislature." The ball hit to his right, and it was The Missions backed up their group also heard reports on the "Aims and Progress of the Federato hustle over and take the throw to hustle over and take the throw the federaion Legislative Committee."

A detailed report of activities at Cherwise, though, Robinson hand-

dropped one on the grass and legged first baseman, each hit one. so fast that a hurried throw by Early Torgeson, Boston's rookie first-baseman, caught him on the game with the Houston Bluff's, but stands. Stanky had no difficulty sixth. on the error, when they were perched when, a moment later, Pete Reiser banged a game-winning double off the right field barrier. That was what Robinson's boosters in the International League said he would do-upset the defense and get on base one way or another. However, he did it, he scored the winning run in his first big league game.

Man is more than a machine, and employes are not satisfied, happy, president Grinnell College.



# Hot Missions Win Victory Over Sports

The red-hot San Antonio Missions, who have been playing all their games on the road until their home park is completed, turned in an Greenberg, playing his first easy 7-4 victory over the Shreveport Sports last night to remain unde- championship game in a Pittsburgh feated and boost their winning streak to six games. In the Texas League's only other game of the night the Beaumont between the Pirates and Chicago

in the ninth inning, 3-2. Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, who have perfect records of two that nipped the Cubs, 1-0. It was obvious in the opener that wins and no defeats to share the league lead with San Antonio, were blow enabled Sewell to best Hank Brooklyn fans mean to do every- rained out. Fort Worth was scheduled to ay at Tulsa, and Oklahoma Borowy as each hurler gave up

CARROLL MARTIN is an entrant

in the 126 pound division in the 7-11 Club Boxing Tournament,

which begins tomorrow night in the Junior High School Auditori-

in his division at the Annual In-

vitation Boxing Tournament at Shamrock last month. The Sham-

rock show is one of the largest staged in the Panhandle.

Ringweary Again

**Lewis Is Getting** 

am. Martin won the championship

a foul he was similarly awarded. no defeats. He toiled six innings. chanics of his new job fast. Once who relived him, allowed two runs.

doubles and a single in two and He displayed no power at bat, one-third innings drove the sports hoisting the ball out of the infield foreball righthander, Johnny Wood, only once in four tries, yet it was to the showers. Rookie Cotton Hill his ability to lay down a perfect and Ralph Hamner had no luck in bunt and streak to first-base that silencing the San Antonio Batters. played the vital part in Brooklyn's Owen briend, San Antonio's secthree-run winning rally in the ond baseman, got his second and

eventh.

With Brooklyn trailing 2-3. the Sports left fielder, hit number innings running cut and Eddie two. Jack Bradshear, Mission right Stanky on first, the Negro flash fielder, and Bob Prichard, Sports Beaumont's Exporters took a one

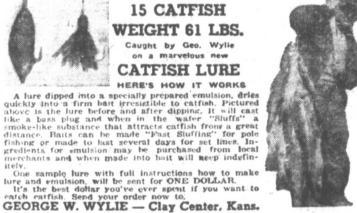
first-baseman, caught him on the game with the Houston Bluff's, but pants and bounced towards the the Buff's took a 2-1 lead in the With one out in the ninth Beaumont loaded the bases and Milton

Byrnes got his second hit of the night, a single to center, which scored the winning runs. MacKinson was the winning pitcher. Beers was charged with the loss.

Tonight's schedule: Fort Worth at Tulsa; Dallas a Oklahoma City; San Antonio at Shreveport; Houston at Beaumont.

SULPHUR SPRINGS-(A)-The University of Houston golf team took East Texas State into camp slide rule.—Dr. Samuel Stevens, here yesterday over the Country president Grinnell College. Club course, five matches to one,





## Twenty-Nine Rookies Play **Ball in First Major Games**

SPORTS

LINEUP

noticeable weight advantage

Twenty-nine rookies saw action in the major baseball leagues on opening day, but such established stars as Hal Newhouser, Hank Greenberg, Ted Williams, Pete Reiser, Dom Dimaggio and Truett (Rip) Sewell stole the show. Newhouser, whistling his left-

handed shots through rain and fog at St Louis, blanked the Browns | Boxing Tournament, that is to be 7-0 with four hits to get off to a held tomorrow, Friday and Saturat St Louis, blanked the Browns day, was tentatively set for this aft-ernoon, but the plans have been flying start toward his fourth consecutive 25-victory season.

uniform, broke up a scoreless duel Exporters won their first game of the season, beating the Houston Buffs at Wrigley Field by blasting a sixth inning double to drive in the run

five hits. Williams drove in two runs with a single and a double to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 triumph out shady means of climbing into over the Washington Senators at

boys with their hearts set on win-Dimaggio, in addtion to playing superbly in centerfield with four putouts and an assist, rapped out three hits and scored twice.

Reiser scored three runs and drove in two to account for every Brookyn run as the Dodgers defeated the Boston Braves 5-3 at Ebbets Field. Pete's double in the seventh drove in the tying and winning runs. Veterans also showed the way in

the other games: Phil Marchildon, the Philadelphia Athletic's Cana dian star hurler, scattered six New York hits to defeat the Yankees 6-1 in their own Bailiwick. Eddie Lopat. long a nemesis to the Cleveland Indians, outpitched the mighty Bob Feller 2-0 before 55,014 fans in Cleveland.

Schoolboy Rowe and Del Ennis. last year's top rookie, combined to give the Phils a 4-3 win over the New York Glants before 27,203. Eddie Miller, the sore-armed shortstop, who thought seriously of

quitting the game this spring, and long-armed Ewell Blackwell, last year's National League shutout king, constired to upset the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals in Cincinnati's 47th straight home opener.

In all, 244,698 fans witnessed the eight curtain-raisers, only 2,000 less than last year's record turnout. After setting down the first 15 batsmen to face him, Tex Hughson, Boston's 20-game winner last season, faltered in the eighth, as the Senators scored four times to tie the score. The Sox came back score the winning run in their half on a single, walk, wild pitch

and Bobby Doerr's long fly. Of the 29 rookies, only four managed to do all right by themselves as the large freshman group batted for a combined average of .197, getbat Clint Hartung, the Giants' highly publicized flychaser, Sam Mele, Red Sox rightfielder and Frank Baumholtz, who holds a similar position with the Reds, each walloped a double and single. Hartung and Baumholtz drove in a run apiece, the only other newcomer to By TED MEIER
NEW YORK—(P)— Joe Louis Dick Wakefield in left field for the

seems to be getting those ring-weary Tigers. Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's Ne-The heavyweight champion, who gro first baseman, and first of his has successfully defended his title race to reach the Majors since 1884. 23 times in the 10 years since he failed to get a hit in three official you it from Jim Braddeck, said in trips to the plate, but his sacrifice-San Diego, Calif., last night that he error play in the seventh inning was prepared to announce his reset up the subsequent tying and

#### Man Pays Fine, Costs On Driving Charges

First reaction on Broadway generally was skepticism, since in October, 1942, Joe had declared "my fighting days are over. I'm in the ber, 1942, Joe had declared "my fighting days are over. I'm in the Army now by the time this war will be over, I'll be in my 30's and that's too old for a fighton will be over. Everyone knows what happened at that time. Joe changed his mind. He proved after the way manufactured was arrested late Saturday night by city police who charged that he had all but run into the cruiser car. that are too far apart in exper-ience will make fans dislike a meet as quickly as will poor officiating. We understand the sponsor's prob-

fights tomorrow night will be done at the Junior High School Gym between 3 and 5:30 tomorrow. With time 18 fights will be arranged on slated to be held in White Deer last the opening card. Ringside and Saturday is still pending. And there general admission tickets are now on sale at the Combs-Worley Build-

changed. It was decided that 30 hours ahead of the first bouts was too early to scale the boys, since felare here in the Panhandle for the Jimmie Parks, director, said today, first time. In most respects the about 40 schools have entered. lows who wished to take advantage the various "sweating down" weather has been a far cry from stunts could enter the ring with a their expectations-not to mention the expectations of many who have the manufacture of felt is believed been Panhandle residents for many to have been discovered about 1820. It is very doubtful to us that any of the local high school boys would take advantage of another

Since workouts started March 31 the Oilers have had probably a week of workouts, two exhibition games the ring with such odds. As much have been rained out, and snow we enjoy good fights and seeing greeted them this morning as they prepared to leave for Hamilton to ning, we'd hate to think that a play Odessa. In order to keep up chunk of bronze statuary is of more morale Skipper Seitz had recently importance to the boys than the explained to them how unusual this means by which it is won. This, weather is to the Panhandle and that they would play their next particularly, among boys of school game regardless.

However, this is the tournament's However, this is the tournament's This morning one of the newconfirst year and members of the sponsoring 7-11 Club and the Jaycees on the doors of all the club mem-

are determined that it be an out- | ber's rooms and yelling, "Fall out standing meet, this year, and for years to follow. Boys fighting with shoes . . . We're going to play a decided weight handicap or boys

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A list of other activities in the realm of local sports is waiting the weather man's approval. The Ama-Weighing in and matching of the poned Saturday until yesterday Yesterday it was put off until today .... Harvester spring football training was set to begin tomorow. The entries as they stand at the present | District I "A" track meet which was

#### TRACK MEET

We had several good laughs at the comments made by several League will hold its track and field meet here Friday and Saturday.

Parks, director, said today,

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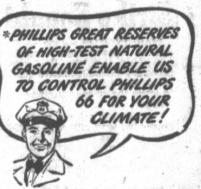
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By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer News items from Pennsylvania: "A calling all cars and stations' alarm went out over the state police

radio system to watch for a motor-

ist speeding eastvertible coupe. the tourist was surto hear that he had 'forgotten' his wife in a town 30 miles back."

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The newspape

story didn't give the man's name-but his face is vaguely familiar. across from his wife in a restaurant, reading a newspaper or starring into space. From the meal's beginning to its end he doesn't direct

#### more than three remarks her way. a habit, there From the disitnerested look he can do about it. Wise Hostess Mentions Special Interests When WHITE DEER, (Special)—A high arched screen covered with white Introducing Her Guests ruffles formed the background for

By ALICA HART NEA Staff Writer

When you do, says concert violinin the group, thus adding her considerable bit to the success of the

How to make guests feel expansive and happy? Miss Powers says the introduction should be flattering. To make it so, our mentor says you need to be a sleuth as well as a hostess and find out more than the guest's name. Maybe she grows prize dahlias. Is chairman of a community drive. Has a hobby, a career or special pursuit.

Stating her qualifications when you introduce her not only encourages her to expand, according to Miss Powers, but gives your other guests a helpful conversation cue.

Lacking any previous knowledge of a new guest, ask questions. Miss Powers reminds you that every man, woman and child warms up to a genuine interest expressed in his cause, hobby or special pur-

McLEAN; (Special)-Rev. Karl H. Ernst, student at Princeton, N. J. has announced acceptance of the call to be pastor of the First Presby-terian Church here, and will assume



wears, those are probably, "What would you like?", "You should have ordered the roast beef," and, "Are

you ready to go?" At a party he is the husband who takes leave of his wife on arrival and pays no more attention to her until it is time to go home. As a host he is the "my car," "my house," and "my kid" talker whose vife seems afraid to make any comment more startling than, "I believe the room is getting a chilly." Even that he is likely to

NOT AT ALL SURPRISING It doesn't seem strange that a man could drive along for 30 miles without realizing he had left his wife behind—not if one has ever chserved husbands who behave like the ones mentioned above.

It must be clear to anyone who has seen them that such men are always forgetting their wives. And once forgetting has become a habit, there is not much a wife

Dorothy Barnett Crowned Queen

the coronation of Dorothy Barnett, Freshman, as Queen of the White Formula for being a successful beer High School Annual Tuesday hostess: encourage your guests to evening in the grade school auditorium. Wendell Jordan, who had served ist Dorotha Powers, also famed as a as her business manager during the hostess, a guest overcomes shyness contest, crowned the queen with a and responds to you and to others beautiful crown of pink carnations

and presented her with an arm bou-quet of the same flowers tied with wide pink satin ribbon. She wore an evening dress of blue chiffon banded in lace. Her attendants were the candilates from the other classes with their campaign managers as escorts.

They were Kezzia Seright, escorted by Doyle Williams! Gaynor Simmons, escorted by Harry Buchanan; Junie Shipley, escorted by Gilbert Dickens; and Nancy Evans, escorted by Leroy Thornburg. Two of her classmates, Mary Lou Skaggs and Theola Reim, carried the queen's crown and bouquet.

The attendants wore white evening dresses, with corsages of pink carnations, and the escorts' bouton- Book Review Heard nieres were also pink carnations. the Junior class.

#### Dorcas Class Holds Meeting on Tuesday

Members of the Dorcas Class of he Central Baptist Church met afternoon. Secret pals were reveal- Friday, April 25.

Refreshments were served to Mesvey, R. D. Nice, Kate Hunter, Floyd
Crow, Dayton White, F. W. Broyles,
R. D. Williams of the Preach at McLean (Special). Rev. 3 E. D. Williams, and B. E. Ricketts.

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norning schedule.

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by a speech of welcome by Supt Emmitt Smith and response by Dal-

Special numbers by the first four

grades, the 4-H Clubs, then the in-termediate grades will complete the

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and Brownies. If the weather per-mits, track and field events and

soft ball will conclude the day's

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# The Social WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

1:00 Bethany Class of First Baptist
hurch will have a luncheon at the Mary Class of First Baptist h will meet at the church for a d dish luncheon.

Mrs. Jeff Bearden, 213 N. Starkweather. Nursery at the church.
4:00 Junior R. A. at First Baptist.
6:00 First Baptist Girls' Ensemble.
7:00 All church choir rehearsal at 7:30 All church visitation night at First Baptist.
7:30 Theater party for Woodrow Wilson teachers. Meet at school.
Central Baptist.
8:00 Rebekah meeting in IOOF Hall.
FRIDAY
2:30 Skellytown H. D. Club meeting in Shell Club House.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.

SPEBSOSA meeting in Sam Plans Community uston Auditorium.
100 Eastern Star meeting in Malou Ball at White Deer.

Day on April 18

monic Hall at White Deer.

MONDAY
2:00—First Baptist Church Baby
eauty Contest in church basement.
2:30 Board of Directors of the
ampa Council of Church Women will
eet in church parlors of First Meth-TUESDAY

TUESDAY
2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club.
2:30 Civic Culture Club.
2:30 El Progresso Club.
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2:30 Twentieth Centry Club.
2:30 Twentieth Century Forum Club,
firs. Frank W. Kelley, 504 Magnolia.
3:00 Twentieth Century Culture
lub.

Kit Kat Klub.
Las Cresas Club.
La Rosa Sorority.
Sub Deb Club.
Theta Rho Club.
Seven Eleven Club.
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in City Club Rooms.

## Mrs. Dumas Hostess To Police Auxiliary;

Mrs. J. O. Dumas, 1233 Garland, Tom Horn announced the royal was hostess to members of the party. After the ceremony they were Pampa Police Auxiliary and their seated in a reserved section, marked guests Friday afternoon. After a by a white picket fence covered with short business tession a review of sprays of apricot blossoms, to watch the presentation of the magic show given by Mrs. Martha Ballard, sisby Bob Clark, under the auspices ter and house guest of the hostess. A picnic lunch and coffee were

served to the following members: Mesdames Louie Allen, James Connor, Ernest Winborne, and Joe Wil-kinson; and guests, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Howard Giles and Mark, Donnie Allen, and Mrs. M. J. Farmer. Next meeting will be held with with Mrs. Mark Winton Tuesday Mrs. Buck Gates, 400 S. Cuyler, on

#### Local Ministers

McLEAN. (Special)-Rev. M. W. Chaffin of the Church of Christ announces that a six-day revival is underway with a different speaker

bers of the club and can be obtaineach night at 7:30.
J. P. Crenshaw, Pampa, preach Friday night on "Have Mira-cles Ceased?" and Saturday night were: Jim Wilson, Bobby Hayes. L. H. Andrews, aslo of Pampa, will use as his subject "Can a Good Man Don Byars, Dale Richardson, Kieth Payne, Gene Garrison, Sonny Mor-ris, Michael Rowe, Maurice Lock-Cadillac haft, Buddy Sawyer, Jimmy Cox, Jim Bill Windsor, Mickey, McCray,

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7 o'clock. Mrs. Sam Irwin, of the Sam Houston School, was elected 33 Literary Other new officers include A. H. Gordon, superintendent of Miami schools, second /ice president; Miss 34 Writing fluid Clara Anderson, Lefors, third vice 35 Late president; Larry Sanders, coach at McLean, secretary; and H. L. Mc- 40 Comparative Clellan, Hopkins School, treasurer.
Miss Virginia Vaughan, teacher
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child 55 Turkish WHITE DEER, (Special) - The White Deer Grade School has plan- 56 Hebrew

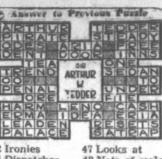


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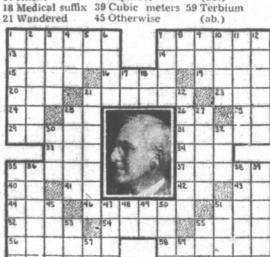
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#### Around 70 Attend Merten Club Gives to m. with a concert by the grade school band. This will be followed Theta Rho Club's Banquet Tuesday

Around 70 persons were in atten- stration Club voted to donate \$10 dance at the Theta Rho banquet to the "Good Neighbor Fund." held last evening in the I. O. O. F. Mrs. E. E. Etheridge, presided over a short business session, It Rho Club, to raise funds for their was announced that Mesdames V. be an assembly at 12:45, followed by programs by the Scouts, Cubs. trip to the Grand Rally to be held Smith, H. C. Hammitt, A. Say, and in Corsicana in June.

W. A. Nolan was toastmaster and Hastings' office May 5 for a traininvocation was given by Carl Baer, ing school which will cover the Seven films of sport and comedy, donated for the occasio by Earl McConnell, a friend of the club, H. H. Threatt, gave interesting were greatly enjoyed by those in attendance.

Colleen Voyles, president of the club, was introduced by the toast-The final plans for the boxing master after which he presented her tournament, to be held here Thurs- with a pair of bluebird car screws, Nash Threatt J.C. Stoward Leby day Friday and Saturday night were made last night when members of the Seven-Eleven Club met in the home of Richard Hughes, 520 W. With a pair of bluebird car screws, club emblem, gift of Mrs. Ed Wylle, Brandon, W. A. Bell, U. S. Day, A. Swafford, Florence Warriner, and Mrs. Ernest James, daughter of the hostess. so introduced.

Jim Wilson, president, presided The meal was prepared by Messrs | TEL Class Members over the meeting in which and Mesdames E. N. Franklin, W. A. the various committees made their reports on their achievements durvey voyles, and Robert Hollis; Messenger Property of the meeting in which and Mesdames E. N. Franklin, W. A. Hold Luncheon and Property of the meeting in which and Mesdames E. N. Franklin, W. A. Hold Luncheon and Property of the meeting in which and Mesdames E. N. Franklin, W. A. Hold Luncheon and Property of the meeting in which and Mesdames E. N. Franklin, W. A. Nolan, Barney Brummett, Dewey Voyles, and Robert Hollis; Messenger of the meeting in which the various committees made their reports on their achievements durvey of the meeting in which and Mesdames E. N. Franklin, W. A. Nolan, Barney Brummett, Dewey Voyles, and Robert Hollis; Messenger of the meeting in which and Mesdames E. N. Franklin, W. A. Nolan, Barney Brummett, Dewey Voyles, and Robert Hollis; Messenger of the meeting in the meeti ing the past week. Wilson announcdames John Killian, Roy Kretz-meier, and John Mitchell; and ed that the boxers entering the tournament would weigh in at the Chester Nicholson, Vess Brummett, Junior High Gym Thursday eyen- and Jack Lewis, and was served by ing before the fights from 3 to 5:30 the Theta Rho girls who o'clock. Two local doctors will be dressed in black skirts and white on hand to give the boys their physical examinations and the deadline for the entries is 5:30 that evening.

#### Tickets were issued to the mem- Altrurian Club Has ed also at the Combs-Worley building. Those members receiving tickets

PANHANDLE, (Special) — The bers were remembered at Easter members of the Altrurian Club hon- time. Doug Mills, Bill Runyon, G. D. Holmes, Gary Cooper, Tommy White, Pete Cooper, Jimmie Cline. Methodist Church Thursday even-

The club colors of pink, green and vellow were carried out infloral decof peach blossoms and Hansel Kennedy, Dick Hughes, Derforsythia. For favors guests were rall Davis, Malcolm Douglass, and given novelty of crepe paper in the same colors. The guests were welcomed by

the club president. Mrs. George Crossman, and a program, under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Shelton SHAMROCK, (Special) - Tommy was given with Mrs. Merle Lewel-Glenn Cantrell was complimented len giving several musical number with a party Saturday by his moth- and Mrs. Skelton directing the er, Mrs. Travis Cantrell, on his four-An Easter egg hunt provided en-

Guests present were Messrs and Mesdames Louie F. Cleek, M. C. Davis, Doyle Chrisman, Layle Giltertainment for the gorup and at re-freshment time the birthday cake kerson, and Leo Thorp, and Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher. was topped with four lighted tap-

Children atteuding were Karen Veazey, Mike Cantrell, Donna Joyce Pennington, Gary Veazey, Ronnie Cantrell, Jerry Hrnciar. Pat Cantrell, Judy Morgan, Molly Kay Cantrell, Jimmy Morgan, Wendell Cantrell, Jimmy Morgan, Wendell Cantrell, Jerry Hongan, Wendell Members present were Mesdame James McDaniels, Ernest Roselius. Judson Skaggs, H. B. Skelton, A. trell, Kay Morgan, Freida Tugwell, J. Weiser, Guy Wester, Paul Daue Read The News Classified Ads and Nolan Sparks.



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#### District Meeting of Catholic-Women in Umbarger Tomorrow

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Laurence J. FigzSimon, Bishop of the Amarillo Diocese. Mrs. Kiser who has also attended the district meetings in San Angelo, Sweetwater, and Nazareth this week, will give a brief talk. A business meeting has been

scheduled for 10 30 with luncheon following at one o'clock. The Um-HOUSING PROJECT

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Forum Club Hears Interesting Review SHAMROCK -(Special)- Mrs. SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mrs. Rufus Dodgen gave an interesting book review for the Forum Club when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Ryan.

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Mrs. Dodgen, who is an excellen Dorothy Clark Wilson. Refreshments were served

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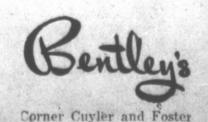
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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 15— UP)— Spot cotton closed steady \$1.00 a bale higher. Sales 1.041 low middling 29.95; middling 34.20; good middling 34.80; receipts 3.715; stock 170.040.

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SHANGHAI—(P) — An American named the Theodor Herzl, was lawyer from Texas and his Chinese boarded Sunday night eight miles associate said today they were held off Tel Aviv. Several other Jews and some British sailors aboard pany truck April 3. Release of the two attorneys, rep-

the Texas Company (China) Ltd., was secured last night after intervention by Mayor K. C. Wu. He advised the National Chiaotung University youth to settle the matter by "peaceable negotiations."

The lawyers, James Voss, (510 Gulf St.) San Antonio, Texas, and Chow Kung-Wei, went to the university to discuss the students' demands. They said the students surrounded their car, punctured the tires and seized them despite protests that they were not executives of the oil company.

Voss subsequently was allowed to telephone the United States Consulate General, which contacted Chinese authorities. Tang King-tang, driver of the truck allegedly responsible for the student's death, was arrested by

police and is still in custody. One out of every five persons



"Why, we ain't tried a case in four months! That law-andorder society's floutin' th' dignity of this here court!"

#### Jewish Immigrants Landed In Custody

HAIFA, Palestine-(A)-Some 2, 700 uncertified Jewish immigrants, shouting slogans like "down with the Bevin government," were land-ed in British naval custody today. from the steamer Guardian and started immediately to detention camps on Cyprus.

The bedraggled refugees raised to view two bodies of men they said were killed when the Guardian, re-

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11:30—J. L. Swindle, News.
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NBC—7 Dennis Day: 7:30 Gildersleeve; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Big
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Comedy; 8 Sinatra Song; 8::30 Dinah
Shore Show: 9 The Whistler "Maid
of Honor"; 9:30 Fred Allen With Information Please.
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Court
of Missing Heirs; 8 Paul Whiteman
Music; 9 Jimmy Durante With Bing
Crosby; 9:30 Henry Morgan.
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NBC—10:30 a. m. Jack Berch Show;
2:15 p. m. Ma Perkins; 4:45 Front
Page Farrell; 7:20 Burns and Allen;
10:30-Story of Music Concert.
CBS—2 Song Bouquet; 3:45 United
Negro College Fund Program; 5:15
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Today"; 6:30 Mr. Keen's Drama; 8:30
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## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD- We've been getting the lowdown on Hollywood jewelry from movietown's most fa-

ous jewelry designer, Joseff. He told us Leo Durocher wears a platinum and gold wedding ring District Governor a duplicate of the one Laraine Day wears. (And wait until the Brook-lyn fans and Happy Chandler read ence here yesterday elected Benny

says that movie queens are spending more these days on remodeling old jewelry than on new stuff. Connie Bennett came in the other day and The President's award for club had Joseff convert what she said service went to the Refugio. Tex., was an "old" diamond bracelet into a brooch.

Of all his original designs, Joseff has two favorites, a gold sun-god lapel pin with diamond eyes that move, and a gold bird cage with a three-carat unset diamond bobbing around inside. His pet jewelry peeves where the ladies are concerned: "You'd think

women were afraid of it the way some of them pick out little pieces. Large pieces are not in bad taste. And why will blondes wear only gold or brunettes only silver instead of realizing jewelry should complement their costume, not their color-USHER MAKES THE GRADE

Male fashion trend: In "Suddenly It's Spring," Fred MacMurray wears a pair of hand-painted silk

How to crash Hollywood department: Cameron Mitchell was working as a \$12 a week New York theatre usher. He sent Lunt and Fontanne a note reading, "If you think you can act, you should see me. They gave him an audition, hired him for their road company. A movie talent scout saw him and now, at 26, he's going places at M-G-M.

Hollywood Reconnaissance: Hollywood, so often linked with sin, has two full pages of church advertising in its only newspaper every Saturday.

Edward Arnold, playing another father role in "Wallflower," is one of the few Hollywood people who know President Truman well. They were having lunch three months after Truman had been elected FDR's vice president and the President was chiding Arnold for his GOP

leanings.
"I heard you made a speech once," said Mr. Truman, "for Dew-

ey."
"How'd you like it?" asked Ar-"Fine," laughed Mr. Truman. "If you hadn't made it, he might SWING IS DEAD

Charlie Barnet, the bandleader who climbed to fame on swing music, claims that swing is dead and is now only a detriment to an or-chestra . . . Ed "Archie" Gardner is talking about an independent movie based on the Damon Runyan story, "A Slight Case of Mruder." . . . Vera Vague will make personal appearances in England this summer . . . Parkyakarkus is nixing Broadway musical comedy offers in favor of a new raido show in the

Those blue jeans worn by Alexis Smith in "Stallion Road" were the same pair, from the Warner wardrobe department, worn by Gary Cooper in "Ser-geant York."

Esther Williams has three new bathing suits of that "cold fire" material used for signaling during the war.

CASE CONTINUED Corporation Court Judge Clifford Braly yesterday continued the case of one teen-ager charged with speeding and reckless driving folving an automobile collision several days ago. The case was continued until all witnesses involved could be gathered. There were no other cases heard

fore the Court.

## BY DICK TURNER McLean News

McLEAN, (Special)-Mrs. Vester entertained several Intermediate youngsters of the McLean Baptist church at their home Sunday April at Moscow, other things of world-6, to a dinner and egg hunt. Those present were: Clyde Mounce, Benny Cooper, Cliff Callahan, Jack Angeles court a judge ordered a Angeles court a judge ordered a lawyer to remove her hat be-Smith, Billy Boston, Betty Ann lady lawyer to remove her hat be-Wode, Mildred Holloway. Bonnie cause it was upsetting the decorum Willis and Dorothy Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris are the parents of a daughter, born at Worley Hospital April 5. The child weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and was named Mary Elizabeth.

Miss Betty Terry has returned to her college work at the University of Oklahoma at Norman after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dysart and

son, Gayle Plummer have returned order? home after a visit with Mrs. Dy-sart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, at Pauls Valley, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. White George have returned to their home at Oklahoma cut of style,

Joe Bidwell, and husband, at Den-

#### **Cattle Disease** Fight Financed

MEXICO CITY-(AP) - The first payment of \$190,000 for the ex-penses of the campaign against hoof and mouth disease in Mexico was made to that country by the United States yesterday. The disease is affecting cattle in 13 Mexican states.

The U. S. Congress recently authorized \$9,000,000 expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year ending

BEAUMONT—(/P)—Delegates But with all their money, Joseff district governor-nominee. His elec-

third, Port Arthur.

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## **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN

of the court room. Ladies is this which Mrs. Rev-ere let Paul go cross the plains in covered wagons, carrying heavy old banjos on their knees, to be told when they got to our

West Coast that their hats were threatening law and

If I were the lady lawyer in ques tion I would fight this issue all the way up to the Supreme Court. The only trouble is by the time it would be irrelevant, immaterial and

City after spending several days in the home of their daughter, Mrs. thought, but he said nothing. He'd better not.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of Oklahoma recently visited old-time tween May 1 and August 31.

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Officials Discuss **Equipment Shipping** 

FORT WORTH— (A) —Government officials meeting here yesterday discussed methods of expediting shipment of materials and machinery to Mexico City for combatng foot and mouth disease in Mexi-

Mechanical equipment from the Red River Arsenal at Texarkana will be shipped to Mexico in the next few days, it was disclosed. Among those attending the meeting were James Scammahorn, assistant budget director of the Department of Agriculture and H. L. Darby, inspector in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industry office here.

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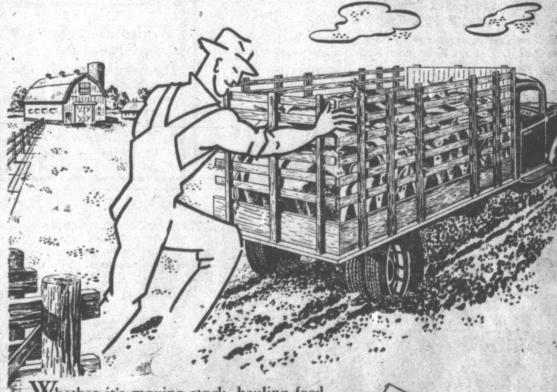
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#### Inter-American **Defense Program** Goes Unattended By DeWitt Mackenzie

In these hard days when the there is a weakness in

great bloc of nations comprising the This is due to a lack of solidarity vinced itself pecially in the between the Ar-Washington. The American government more than once has charged Argentotalitarian

Nazism and has

demanded that DEWITT MACKENZIE this influence be eliminated. Relations between the two have been strained, and this has been reflected in the attitudes of other Pan-American countries. The result of this unhappy situa-tion has been that the program for

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projected in the Act of Chapultepec in 1945, has not been ratified, was Rio de Janeiro, and that parley still awaits a rapprochement which will bring the great Argentina back in-

to the union. Since General Peron came to the presidency last year, the Argentine has announced moves which his government cited as aimed at meetworld preilously divided against ing the demand for eradication of Nazism in the country, and this has the military defense—not to mention given rise to some hope that a sothe good-neighbor policy-of the lution of the difficulty was on its way. And now Senator Vandenberg, ters of an hour late in arriving at chairman of the Senate Foreign the little station of Goose Neck, speech which is widely interpreted on the Maine coast, as a pressing invitation to the Ar-Relations Committee, has made a entine to bury the past and get ack into the fold

The Senator was addressing the governing board of the Pan-American Union in Washington last Monday Pan-American day. He made a the platform. A few loiterers strong plea for hemispheric solidar-

The Senator didn't stop with Pan-American solidarity. He urged Canada to join the American republics and occupy the seat which as provided for her when the Pan-American Union was founded fifty-

seven years ago. Many observers take that to be a logical invitation. Canada, while a member of the British commonwealth of nations, is a sovereign state, no longer responsible to England. She is free to join the Pan-American Union of the twenty-one republics if she so chooses. She already has agreed to participation with the United States in a military

#### Fans Aren't Happy! Star Is Done Wrong

LUFKIN-(/P)-Fans in this gridconscious city are irked.

They are talking about the item that appeared in the papers re-garding Kyle Rote, Thomas Jeffer-the cinder path under the interson High School's star athlete, going to Vanderbilt. The article said Rote was the only schoolboy star ever to be named on the All-State

in two sports in one year. Well, they point out, Lufkin had a boy named Harmon Carswell who back in 1944 was All-State both in football and basketball, and in addition he won the district and regional tennis singles titles and pitched and won three baseball

at horseshoe pitching and could perform classy swimming feats.

He's now at Ries Treatism.

Prudence at this juncture of our istory demands that Communists be deprived of the right to seek or old public office. -James F. Green of Omaha, Neb., whose skirts were dragging the chairman American Legion Americanism Committee.

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on the platform.

butler in a play, advanced in the

from the bench where he had

This was Sir Charles Madden

come to meet his employer. Pass-

ing the stationmaster, he paused,

bent his head and said, as if an-

nouncing royalty, "She is come!"
He did not mean the train, but

rather the distinguished passenger

So short was the station plat

form that although the engineer

pulled his cab well beyond the

front end, the chair cars in the

rear were left standing forlornly

Sir Charles knew better than to

turned back to help the porter

with the elderly lady following,

the folds of an ancient cape that

had once been black; yet he might

have been odder still without at-

soot off the car steps.

above a monkeyish face.

noticeable in every way.

. . . .

heard at Goose River bridge.

clear spring sky, was three-quar

Gwen Davenport

THE train, which had labored The stationmaster came out of his office. The postmaster wheeled turned their attention toward the tracks. A tall, elderly man, hawknosed and bowler-hatted, who

> The passing of the train had left the four of them marooned. It was, for Madame van Eyek, an ignominious return to her birthplace, an entrance scarcely more notable than the manner in which she had left Goose Neck a lifetime ago.

> > The passing of the train had left

Nevertheless, she began walk-

ing along the cinders as if they

sweeping the platform, her out-

moded turban carried like a crown

on her white hair. "Is there a

"Can someone help us with our

baggage?" She spoke with author-

ity, but softly. Then, letting the

man have the effect of her dia-

The stationmaster, a sharp-faced

under his eyeshade. "That so?"

he said. "Clarence Hathaway's

cab is out there. He maybe can

help with your things." Turning,

he called along the platform, "Hey,

Clarence, you busy? This here's

Nearly any actress might ex-

pect recognition in the cities of

One had to have been van Eyck.

(To Be Continued)

actress of them all.

Miss van Eyck."

porter here?" she demanded.

were a red carpet.

the four of them margoned, un-

seek Madame van Eyck and her refugees was Sophie van Eyck, cel and I will have to make several party in the inferior, if tempo-War had made basking in the sun trips." rarily more luxurious, regions immoral—even for very old ladies close behind the panting engine.

—as well as impracticable. -as well as impracticable.

Madame's return from Europe connected with the platform and reminded people of what most of the handcart which the postmaster He began picking his way down ested eyes of the passengers whose them had forgotten or had never was wheeling back against the business was taking them on known: van Eyck was an Ameri- station wall, beyond Goose Neck. As he neared can In all her travels, through- It was, for Madame van Eyck, the Pullman section, the people out the great career that began an ignominious return to her he had come to meet—there were obscurely enough in the Odeon birtholace, an entrance scarcely three of them—appeared together when she was barely twenty, Ma- more notable than the manner in the platform.

dame had never changed her citi- which she had left Goose Neck zenship. Even when she married a lifetime ago. Max Bernheim, the international passengers getting off at Goose banker, and retired to his pink villa in the sun, she did not adopt his nationality. So she had been THE first to reach the cinders, able to get to Lisbon with a reasonable degree of comfort, and sailed for America without Max— Sophie sought the station agent, sailed for America without Max who had died on the day Germany her early 20s, delicately boned marched into Poland-but with his and with hair the color of pollen fortune and her furnishings and showing under a moss-green bon-Monsieur Perrault, who was her net that matched her coat. She portrait painter; and with Sir Charles Madden and Madame's

Victoria Jenkins. After the lady came the third SIR CHARLES now stepped pason, she looked down on him and said in full voice, "I am ember of the party, Monsieur Marcel Perrault, a small man, also elderly, with a black mus-Madame, patted Victoria affection- Sophie van Eyck." ately and lent a hand with the alarming amount of heterogeneous old man like a gray squirrel, tache under his insignificant nose, baggage belonging to the three cocked his head to peer up at her and a beret pulled on sidewise assengers. He was an odd figure, lost in

own enchanting granddaughter,

"How is it, Sir Charles?" asked Victoria eagerly. "Do you like it? Is it really right on the ocean, tracting much attention in the company he kept. For the elderly everything settled?"

Monsieur Perrault, pulling his Clarence, as he ambled up, cape around him, shivered and stared with an expression of lady, a head taller than he and built on the heroic scale, was more said with a strong French accent awed curiosity very gratifying After a lifetime of dazzling the world, Sophie van Eyck had come of traveling with Sophie, "Is so was the recognition of fame, cold! Never in my life was I so if not exactly its due homage. Here—as in like villages of the

It was, in fact, cold. Although was a strange chance of the the sun moved high across an van Eyck was a name to make the European upheaval that had almost cloudless sky, there was a laged pause at their spinning and uprooted her from her pink villa fresh, strong wind and a feeling the young at their play. in the perfumed air of southern in the air of being close to the France and landed her here on northern seas. the cold New England coast. When the Nazis began to make life un-

"I like it," said Victoria. "Well, the world, but to be a household pleasant in Europe many people come along, Granny. We'll have scurried away from the French to find someone to help with all one had to have been the greatest Riviera, rushing off the sunny this junk."

rocks in a fright to resettle them-"I'm afraid there isn't anyone, selves elsewhere. One of these said Sir Charles doubtfully. "Mar-

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Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

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their foamy white blossoms, bright

green leaves are taking over, and the annual pilgrimage has come to an end. True, a few dogwoods are still in ploom, but the sight that has attracted as many as 80,000 persons to Palestine in a week's time has

Easter. The weather was good, the trees blanketed over 600 acres of ritz Melchior. rolling forest land with glistening white flowers, the newly-paved road through the park was packed with

It is an appropriate day for the dogwoods to be at their best. For this is the legend of the dogwood tree, briefly: The cross upon which Christ was

crucified was of dogwood, for in

those days, legend has it, the tree was tall and strong and straight. Other dogwood trees were humili ated and sorrowed by the knowledge that one of their number was the Cross. So Jesus smiled, and decreed that from that time on, all dogwood trees would be gnarled and tristed and small, so that none of its umber could be used for such purpose again.

Further, Christ said its blossom would have four petals, one for each nail that had brought blood from his hands and feet. In the center of the flowers would be a replica of the crown of thorns. It is true that today the dogwood trees are small, almost an under

foliage beneath towering pines and oaks in the Palestine dogwood forest and elsewhere. Their

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pilgrimage. On the final day, Sun-

day, April 13, heavy rains fell, but

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million dollars?-Opera sing Lau-

attendance was heavy anyway.

blossoms have four petals and a RED CROSS MEMBER cluster in the center. And they bloom Republic became the 65th member each year just about Easter time. of the International Red Cross to Lester Hamilton, editor of the day to elaborate ceremonies on the Palestine Herald and one of the leaders in the Dogwood Trail event,. grounds of Malacanan Palace presidential residence. said this year's bloom was not up to par because of the late spring. Leaves cameout as quickly as the blossoms which kept the flowers

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He made three catches in the out-field but bobbled a drive off the bat of Rowe. He had plenty of company in the miscue department, lowever, the Giants made five er-

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This gives the Sox three returnees from last season's strong box corps. The others are Lefty Lonergan and Joe Budny, righthander, and among them they won 38 games while losing only 16 in 1946.

Amarillo now has seven members of the 1946 team which lost second place to the Pampa Oilers in the final regularly-scheduled contest last September-Mekules, Lonergan and Budny, pitchers; Joe Bauman, first baseman and league home-run monarch; Bob Crues and Al Duarte, outfielders, and Manager Harry Lamprich, catcher.

Also with the Sox is Bobby Decker ,veteran infielder who batted .344 for Borger. Five of these experienced players

-Bauman, Crues, Lamprich, Decker and Duarte-hit 111 home runs during the 1946 campaign, so it appears the Sockers will be socking

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THANKS, GOVERNOR JESTER

Gov. Beauford Jester, in visiting with the people of Glazier and Higgins, Texas, during their hour of strife, has the thanks of the entire Panhandle.

When the Governor, who no doubt left a desk piled high with the business of a populous state, talked with those who had seen their families and their homes struck down they were in complete agreement. by the acts of nature, he showed concern, and went back The old moral absolutes had to to the Capitol having stated that he would expend every effort relieving hardship.

The citizens of Pampa were glad to have had the Governor visit here. He heard the suggestions of citizens as to cerise frock, "Everything contains what to do in behalf of the Northeast Panhandle tornado the elements of both right and victims. In that, he showed an understanding of the people's needs.

And while we are speaking of the Governor, we are pleased to be able to commend his act in endorsing a few days ago state legislation outlawing the closed shop in this

We are heartened greatly to note that the Governor, along with a majority of our legislators in this state, has realized the insidious results of the closed shop. Certainly grasp that truth the younger ones not least of its ills is the undemocratic forces it brings certainly do," asserted a woman against the individual who simply wants a job. It unburdens that individual of the necessity of paying homage to that insipid god-the heretofore all-powerful labor union. tivity than their elders."

It is our remaining hope and expectation that the nation will see very soon what accession to labor unions through state and national legislation is leading to-socialism. It is our hope and expectation that the nation will see very soon that a bloc of labor, seeking to bargain on a national basis, can thrust upon the masses of people a state of paralysis comparable to the effects of the most disastrous tor-

For the Governor's endorsement, we say thanks.

#### NATIONAL news behind the news WASHINGTON House Minority Leader Sam Ray

By Ray Tucker RESTRAINT—Although President temperament and weal truman's stock is bullish at the the man in the White House refuses to become too sanpects. As he begins his third year organization of the Democratic Nain office and enters the pre-1948 tional Committee which he regarded

he sees the actual results of his a general breakdown of morale Secretary Marshall's current at- round the corner, Mr. Truman intempt to wrest at least a tentative sisted that it function at high speed. settlement of European difficulties, of his oattle against price inflation director, has made several innovaand a veto struggle with the Re-publican Congress over gestating For the first time since "Charley"

comprehensive program breaks ment agencies.

down—ard there is no present as— When a House member wants to surance of temporary or ultimate make a defensive or offensive speech success on all these shaky fronts—for the party, or when Mr. Sullivan his popularity could disappear over-thinks that he ought to make one, Deputy Foreign Minister Vishin night. He is especially disturbed it is written by financial, labor, sky's proposal that any central Ger-

## \* THOUGHTS

WELFARE

Peace be within thy walls, a prosperity within thy palaces Psalms 122:7.

burn, whose Texas background, temperament and wealth make him

REORGANIZATION- President over future political pros- Truman has also completed a reperiod, he shows extra- as long overdue. That political orrestraint in analyzing his ganization had been headless and leaderless because of Chairman He will breathe more easily when Robert E. Hannegan's illness, with sent anti-communism crusade in among workers throughout the portions of the universe, of country. With an election year a Gael Sullivan, the new executive labor, tax, budget and appropri- Michelson's days, he has made a tie-up between his publicity de-He knows that if any part of this partment and the various govern-

ADVISERS — In preparing to blunt or avoid the shocks of adversalty, President Truman has lately taken personal an direct charge of cago, as publicity director. He has proposed to blunt or avoid the shocks of adversalty, President Truman has lately at public relations expert from Chitaken personal an direct charge of cago, as publicity director. He has proposed to the proposed to taken personal an direct charge of his political affairs, as he has asserted himself in the field of giv
count.

And they would be among the supported this position.

Vishinsky retorted angrily that if all people first to agree that if all people first to agree that if all people first to agree that if all people to agree that if all people first to agree that if all people to agree that if all the agree that if all

White House.

Included in that category are Henry Wallace, whose pro-Russian and wage-price attitudes won so man" to Boss-Mayor "Ed" Kelly of The Russian eventually apoligized whose pro-Russian and wage-price attitudes won so man" to Boss-Mayor "Ed" Kelly of The Russian eventually apoligized is on the side of wrong-doing?

a host of subordinate with pinkish ideas.

His top advisers now are John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury; Clark M. Clifford, special counsel and man of all work; and World Practice of Muscovite conditions, customs and institutions is equally abysmal, largely because the Kremlin prefers it that way.

DECEIVING APPEARANCES WEST LCS ANGELES — (A) — "The world is gold." That is what

leaders as soon as his health per-mits, Mr. Sullivan will direct a fresh Now the thief can add to his mits, Mr. Sullivan will direct a fresh stream of pro-Truman propaganda repertoire the saying "all that glit-from Weshington—by order of the ters is not gold." The Professor IGNORANCE - American diplo- costume jewelry.

#### Common Ground

Is There Neither

Right Nor Wrong Our juvenile and moral delinquincy is largely due to the so general belief that nothing is either right nor wrong. If people did not generally believe this, most of laws would not now be on the statute books.

On this subject, Edith Johnson, columnist for the Daily Oklaoman draws a very logical conusion as, to the result of this be icf. I reproduce her article beow under the heading of "Is There Neither Right Nor Wrong?"

It was over their after-dinner coffee that a group of keen men and charming women were discussing the eternal problem of right and wrong. With one exception go. Aristotelian teaching must give way to the Einsteinian theory-all is relative.

Said the pretty woman in the

cling to their old ideas of what is So They Say right and what is wrong that we have so much delinquincy, crime and divorce?" asked one of the men. "Isn't it going to take mass realization that everything, even conduct, is relative, to heal our social ills?

"If the older people cannot whose jeweled fingers held a cigaret. "Young people seem to have a much clearer concept of rela-"Doesn't that suggest that this

world is not going to be set right mtil the adult generation dies off and its children grow up to take its place," observed one of the men in that circle. "If children and young people ame not taught by their elders

what is right and what is wrong, what shall they be taught?" asked the minority member. teach them to love," horused the majority. "Then they will always do the acceptable

thing"— how careful they were not to use the word "right." It was in the "gay nineties" that really were not so gay that Fra Elbertus as Elbert Hubbard liked to call himself, began to tell his eaders and listeners that there s neither right nor wrong, neither white nor black, only shades of ray. At that time Hubbard was lasting at other rocks of old beief. A lot of people were enjoying he spectacle and he was enjoying all the applause he received. Although Aurora, N. Y., where he hot off his intellectual fireworks, only one more town on today's nap, and the bound volumes of

mats here are shaking their heads over the prospect of basic agreement with Russia as a result of a recent unpublicized Moscow clash between the two top deputies rep-resenting Moscow and Washington me two and two add up to 13, -Andrei V. Vishinsky and Robert D. Murphy, respectively. An aggravating source of misunderstanding is even the best-informed Russians estitutions.

ubbard's miniature magazine

over the snowballing of consumer agricultural or power exeperts withgoods costs and another wave of
in the appropriate bureau.

Sky's proposal that any clothed with
man government be clothed with
"state, security powers." Other
spokesmen expressed fear that such

rement policy.

Sion on both Mr. Truman and he merely urged the same set-up that prevailed in the U.-S. -namely that prevailed in the U.-S degree who, in his opinion, "gave more Flath, otherwise known as calmly and restrainedly, the Amerme the worst advice that any in- "The Cr-ek," a Texas law student lean had to explain that the power coming President ever received" whose rise in various government of our FBI is specifically defined during his wirst six months in the offices has been rapid as a pro-

The Russian eventually apoligized many enemies; Chester Bowles, Chicago, Gael Sullivan is an unwhose management of OPA irritated both producers and consumnomics at La Salle University when ers; Harold L. Ickes, whose sur-liness antagonized everybody; and his theories in the ring himself.

While "Bob" will barnstorm the country for pre-1948 conferences with state, county, city and ward S. Dunn, after pocketing some jew-

told police the loss was entirely in

#### **Bradley to Check** On Discrimination By R. C. HOILES

WASHINGTON—(P)—Gen. Omar Bradley, Chief of the Veterans Administration, yesterday agreed to check complaints of Carl L. Estes. Longview, Texas, newspaper pub-lisher, that some educational institutions in Texas are being "discri-minated" against through lack of VA recognition

Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D-Tex as) reported that Gen. Bradley had agreed to look into the complaints fter he had talked to him regarding Estes' complaints. Estes wrote Texas Senators Con-

ally and O'Daniel and Representaives Beckworth and Patman about ne situation. In his letters, he asserted that only those schools in Texas which

re accredited by the American As-ociation of colleges and universies, and such regional bodies as the outhern Association of Universities and Colleges, were recognized by the VA for participation in the G. I. of Rights Veterans Financia Aid Program Estes did not specify any Texas

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#### nstitution by name.

I've never found any countereiters who had any great amount f money.-Secret Service Chief James J. Maloney.

No amount of generosity, good intentions, available facilities or so-cialized services can give good Health, especially in ealth. latter years of life, must be earned intelligent individual effort.-Edward J. Steiglitz, authority on old-age diseases.

You Americans have got to re nain in Japan after the peace treaty if the United States is going to insure world peace.-Japanese Pre mier Shigeru Yoshida

In our efforts to get along with Russia en the questions, of Poland, the Balkans and Trieste, we have stretched the policy of reconciliation and appeasement to the point where we are forced to look at our immediate apst with a degree of shame. -Eric Johnston, president Motion Picture Association of America.

The Philistine" gather dust in attics and on high closet shelves, his teaching that there is neither right nor wrong continues to spread, given aid and comfort by men and women who have a new reason for exercising the ghosts of right and wrong. The sense of having done wrong, they tell us, causes guilt feelings. And feelings of guilt the people must not have. What would the intelligentsia think and feel if they were to see moving picture of an incident that took place some years ago in the classroom of the late Dr. Josiah Royce, that great philosopher of Harvard.

"What if two and two should not add up to make four?" asked one of his students. "What if two and two should make 13?"

"Well," exclaimed Royce, "ifwere to meet an angel who told I would know precisely what kind of an angel he was.' As strange to people who still

believe that some things are right ignorance of our laws, customs and and others are wrong are the 1947 angels who wave aside such notions and who say, "it's all rela tive. Everything is relative in this atomic age." Of course, few among the right-

and-wrong people deny that in measuring right and wrong there frequently are mitigating circum-

But what about all the people

who live and die without knowing what love means? What of the children reared by

is on the side of wrong-doing? What of youngsters, thrown

among gangsters and racketeers? What of others who grow among lose-livers and learn no other way of life unless someone should convince them there is a better way?

Can even fortunately placed children be expected to distinguish WEST LCS ANGELES — (P) — children be expected to distinguish "The world is gold." That is what between desirable and undesirable conduct if moral distinctions are not made clear to them? Should their elders risk their having to learn through failure and suffering?

Is it not the lack of code of conduct and standards of behavior a pitfall to countless young people who stumble into serious error and who may confront their parents, teachers or leaders in the future with the question. "Why did you not warn me? Why did you not show me the difference between right and wrong?"

Converts to the belief that right and wrong are merely relative notwithstanding, there are still some whites that are snow-white and some blacks that are densely black as millions of tragic victims of fiendishness know to their sorrow. If the majority of men and women should decide to abolish right and wrong there could be but one result. Civilization would perish. And with it the human race might go, too.











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the \$700,000 fine levied against his United Mine Workers' union be respected and given to the families of would be acceptable to the mine the failure of John L. Lewis to get he Centralia disaster victims doesn't workers as the third trustee. ver \$18 million earmarked by the Murray, New York lawyer and promment fund belonging to the miners.

The contract specified that this would be administered by trustees-one named by the OMW, one named by the government Coal Mines Administration, the third to be agreed on by the

For six months nothing was done about setting up this board of trusees to administer the fund and deide how benefits and pensions lion ling.

as trustee for the union. Why this which Lewis and the coal operators transcend even his hatred for Phil

Lewis's loud-mouthed demand that ership. At the end of February Lewis in the last 10 months from the five- accept .

cents-a-ton royalty paid by the coal mine owners, as provided in the Krug-Lewis contract signed last

TO GET GOING

The purpose for whi The purpose for which this wel- when Lewis himself is restrained

catastrophe and the dependents of disaster an excuse for taking out his those who died in it will get no important of spite on Secretary Krug for beating lion because the fund isn't work- tract with the government.

as trustee for the union. Why this six months' delay in notification has never been explained.

Anyway, in January Interior Secretary J. A. Krug named Coal Mines Administrator Norman H. Mines Administrator Norman H. Collisson as trustee for the governments and regulate the administrator transcend even his natred for Phil Murray of the CIO.

In sharp contrast to Lewis's violent vituperation Krug has kept his head and not been sucked into answering Lewis's slanders. By this tration of welfare funds.

at until such time as the mines As of today however, there is no where Lewis has lost.

fare fund was created is to make by court injunction from calling a payments to miners and their destrike. pendents and survivors for wage CENTRALIA EXCUSE FOR loss resulting from sickness, permanent disability, retirement, or death. It was intended to cover just such situations as the Centralia him has been an effort to get reexplosion. But the survivors of that | venge. He has made the Centralia

Lewis has thrived and capitalized on pet hatreds all through his
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international Executive Bo

By Peter Edson WASHINGTON-(NEA)-John L. | should be returned to private own- | law which prohibits such activities, and the only thing which has held up use of the millions now held in

In going. make sense. Consider the record.

Idling in a New York bank are this list the names of Thomas E. it is to his advantage to do so. By seizing upon Collisson's offer to keep rernment as a welfare and retire-inent Catholic layman, as first closed all mines not found safe choice for the third trustee. Murray by reinspection, Lewis in effect callmoney has been accumulated has not indicated whether he will ed upon the government to continue indefinitely the six-day period of mourning. This is one way of

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61-Household (Cont.)

Texas Furniture Specials Blond lamp table \$5.50 New arrival of half size roll-a-way beds \$31.25 Innerspring mattress included. Martindale & Sons Furniture

513 S. Cuyler Phone 578 New 180 coil innerspring mat-tress ew metal beds ew platform springs Cash For Used Furniture

We have those good chain coll spring single beds with steel ends for sale. Only \$4.00 each. Radcliff Supply Co. 112 E. Brown Ph. 1220

FOR SALE—New automatic record changer and two used radios, 500 N. Starkweather.

TOP O' TEXAS Amusement Co., on Clarendon Highway has a new assortment of used records. 64-Wearing Apparel

Look Kids! We have those popular cowboy shirts in your size in rayons, woolens and parachute cloth, only \$4.95. Burns Tgiloring Co.

67-Radios

PAMPA RADIO LAB
Several car radios for Chevrolet and
Buick, 717 W. Foster, Phone 46.
RADIOS repaired, 1590 new tubes,
Radio parts for repairmen at wholesale, 317 Dwight, Phone 541-J. Dixie Radio Sales & Service

1123 E. Francis Ph. 966 68-Farm Equipment

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1945 62-P. I. H. C. Combine.
CLYDE CLAMPETT
Wasaw, Ill., Ph. 161 on 14, Elisa, Ill.
16-FT. RUMLEY Combine. Will sell cheap or trade for most anything.
See me. D. C. Houk. Phone 984,
Box 1019, Pampa. Osborne Machine Company 810 W. Foster Phone 494 Two truck grain blowers, power take off drive.

drive. 12A John Deere Combine. 70l grubs in livestock with auto-tic back scratcher. Scott Implement Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks

Sales and Service 70—Miscellaneous

AIR-CONDITIONING ill make your home more enjoyable. We sell only the best the nation produces.
H. GUY KERBOW CO.

Phone 565-J.

OR SALE-400 radio tubes, some transformers, condensors, resisters and other numerous miscellaneous and other numerous miscellaneous items. /First \$150 takes the whole bunch. Also a 125 year-old violin and guitar, \$40. See W. D. Pate at 925 S. Banks.

DAVIS TRADING POST complete line plumbing fixtures, galvanized nipe. We sell and exchange 614 South Cuvier—Phone 1967-J.

Chandler's 2nd Hand Store We Buy, Sell and Exchange 708 E. Frederic, On Miami Highway W. C. Havens

Commercial Repair Shop Lawn mowers sharpened, welding disc rolling 305 S. Starkweather. 72-Wanted to Buy

Will pay top prices for your junk of Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051 Pampa News pays 10c lb. for good clean cotton rags. Must be fairly good size. No but-

tons, nor buckles. Want to buy 3 or 4 bedroom home. Phone 1202-W.

76-Farm Products DRESSED POULTRY—Wholesale and retail. Highest prices paid for all kinds of live poultry. Bond Poultry. W. E. (Pete) Bond, rear of Furr Food. Phone 185.

FOR SALE—Fryers, \$1.00 each while they last. Roy Kretymeler. 2 miles northwest of city. Phone 9048.

Fryers for Sale—Call 457 Redman Dahlia Garden, 901 S Faulkner FRYERS FOR SALE \$1.00 each. Mrs. L. P. Pendleton, Wheeler, Texas. 81-Horses and Cattle

FOR SALE—One good Jersey milch cow. Been vaccinated for T. B. and Bangs. Inquire at Gulf Station. Skellytown, Texas. 83-Pets FOR SALE—Black registered cocker spaniel, female. Call at 207 N. Ward or phone 2259-J after 6 p. m.

85-Baby Chicks **Baby Chicks** Feeds for every need. Gray County Fed Co. 854 W. Foster Phone 1161

88—Seeds and Plants Vandover's Feed Mill Phone 792 They're here! Those vegetable and yard plants — cabbage, tomatoes, pepper; and many others. Hoy's Flowers

James Feed Store

522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 \$29.50 \$11.95 Are You One of Those People Who have been all over town looking for seeds? No matter what kind, flower, bulk, garden or good certified field seeds. We have them. Just one stop does it at— Harvester Feed Co.

on't forget we have fountains, feeders, brooders, and those good— Harvester Checker Chicks Phone 1130 00 W. Brown 89—Shrubbery

Landscaping, Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens of Reputation nursery stock in the Panhan-BRUCE NURSERIES PHONE ALANREED, TEXAS

Chinese Elms and Evergreens Flowering Shrubs Bush and Climbing Roses Hedging and Gladiolo Bulbs

Legg Nursery
Corner Ballard and Tyng St.

90—Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT-4 or 5-room furnished house or apartment. Permanent couple. Reference given. Phone 1063-M. ent couple. Reference given. Phone
1063-M.

RELIABLE working couple wants
furnished apartment. Reference given. See Mrs. Doyle Jones at Lane
Sales Service or phone 558.

WANT TO RENT—4 or 5-room house
or apartment. Permanent couplet or apartment. Permanent coup Reference given. Phone 1063-M. Want to rent 4 or 5-room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Reference given. Permanent couple. See Mr. Hoffman, Manager Furn- 115-Out-of-Town Property niture Dept., White's Auto

Store. 95—Sleeping Rooms ROOM FOR RENT-Close in, o entrance, 317 E. Francis. Ph.

SOUTHEAST bedroom in brick home for rent, close in, couple or ladies preferred, 529 N. Somerville. NICE clean sleeping rooms by day, week or month. Reasonable rates. Santa Fe Hotel. 96-Apartments FOR RENT-Modern, furnished two rooms. Adults only, 629 N. Russell. AMERICAN HOTEL, Ph. 9538, Clean sleeping rooms, furnished apartments Close in gulet

FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartment to employed couple. 705 W. 100-Grass Lands

HAVE plenty of grass and water for some cattleman with 100 head of yearlings at \$2.00 per head for 6 months 2 miles east and three west of Wheeler, Texas. 110—City Property

SEE Tom Cook for Real Estate Bargains. Phone 1037-J.

THREE-ROOM modern hounse for sale, 120 East Francis. See O. N. McDaniel at Texas Elf Co.

FOR SALE — 3-room semi-modern furnished house. Inquire at 635 N. Dwight.

Homes, Apartments, Income, Business, Farms, Ranches ovely 2-bedroom home, N. Somer-ville. Price \$7500.

6 lovely brick homes, all parts of town. \$8590 and up. Lovely 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, \$14,-000. 000, Large 3-room modern, garage, \$3800. 3-bedroom home, N. Banks, \$5250. Large new 5-room¼ will carry G. I. Large new 5-room 1/2 will carry G. I. loan, \$5850.

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1 lots, \$7500.

Large 3-room modern home, 2 lots, \$7500.

1 lots, \$7500.

2 lots, \$7500. \$2000. arge 6-room modern, 100 ft. front, on pavement, double garage, will trade equity for smaller house. BUSINESS

E. Rice—Realtor—Ph. 1831 -room semi-modern furnished house on sewerage. 926 S. Faulkner. Phone, 563-W.

6 room, 4 room, 3 room; all modern. JOHN I. BRADLEY 777—2321J

Stone-Thomasson-Realtors Three-bedroom, solid brick with basement, located on Somerville.

3-bedroom home on Christine.

2-bedroom on Somerville.

3-bedroom on Somerville.

110-City Property (Cont.)

FIVE-ROOM modern house, hardwood floors, kitchen inlaid linoleum, 56 ft. front. laquire 801 E. Malone Phone 1277-W.

For Sale By Owner G. C. Stark, Ph. 819-W or 341 One of the best three-bedroom brick homes in town, with basement. North Somerville. have other good listings. See me W. T. Hollis-Phone 1478

\$3500. Large cafe, well located.
Good hotel for sale, well located.
Farm and Ranch Land
Homes and Business Property
B. E. Ferrell, Phs 341—2000W 1398 - Booth-Weston - 2325W Nice 3-room home in walking distance of town. Carry good loan.

Five-room brick home, large basement, close to Senior High.

good duplexes, close in.

A dandy 5-room home, 815 W. Francis, \$5750. Shown by appointment only.

Nice 5-room home on Somerville.

A number of brick and frame homes in all marts of city.

OWNER must sell 3-room house with 2-room rental in rear. Priced \$1900. Consider car on trade. 921 S. Sumner.

Haggard-Mrs Braly, Realtors Duncan Bldg. Phone 909

3-bedroom house near High School,
ready to move into.
3-bedroom house. 2 baths, in north
part of town, vacant now.
3-room house, completely furnish.
Duplex and furnished garage apt.
Extra nice location.
Several farms and ranches.
List your property with us for quick
results.

Lee R. Banks City and Income Property, Farms, Ranches, Oil Properties st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 388—52 Arnold and Arnold

Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758-Phones-Res 758 121-Automobiles (Cont.) Office 758—Phones—Res 758
3-room home, Wilcox Addition, \$900.00
-\$500.09 cash as down payment.
3-room modern home northeast part
of town, \$3,809.00.
2 large four-room F. H. A. homes in
the east part of town. Small down
payment, balance small monthly
payments.
A dandy 5-room home on E. Browning, garage built in, living room
carpeted. Extra nice.
175 acres, all in wheat, well improved,
close to town, \$5 mineral and 1-3
wheat goes with sale.
Large well equipped cafe, doing excellent business.

Homes, Business, Income Property and Farms ne of the best income properties in town, \$750.00 per month income town, \$750.00 per month income. Good terms.
Completely furnished 18-room hotel, doing good business. Owner leaving state. Income \$350.00 per month.
Prote \$16,000.
Lovely 5-room home, close in, \$7000.
Four-room furnished modern house, N. Faulkner.
Large 5-room house, N. Duncan, double garage.
Four-room, double garage, 1½ acres, on Miami Highway, \$1500 will handle. on Mami Highway, \$1500 will handle.

Four-room modern, with garage, E.

Craven.

Inice four-room homes on Magnolia
St. 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 Browning.
Nice large 3-room house with outbuildings. Talley Addition.
4-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double garage \$3500. Alcock St.
2 four-room modern houses, E. Campbell.
Welding shop and equipment with Francis.
arge 5-room modern, close in, on business lot

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

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graphic and transfer and transfer apartment house in Pampa of Amarilla.

O. V. Donnell Exclusive Drug Stores 1081/2 E. 5th, Amarillo Phone 7251

116—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE-By owner, 640-acre farm

121-Automobiles

FOR SALE—'41 Plymonuth 4-door Special DeLuxe. New tires, extra clean. 401 E. Foster. Phone 1749-W. Rider Motor Co.-Ph. 760 are hought and sold We Buy and Sell Used Cars 1937 Ford 2-door, \$375.00.
1936 Pyymouth 4-door, \$250.00.
FOR SALE
Air Compressor, Black and Decker
Heavy Duty Buffer,
Acetylene Welding Edulpment,
Paint Gun and Regulator.

Long's Garage & Serv. Station 323 S. Cuyler. Phone 175 Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315

We Buy and Sell Used Cars FOR SALE-1940 5-passenger Plymouth. Priced to sell. 500 N. Stark-

BUSINESS
Large grocery store in good brick building. Will sell building and invoice stock.
Well established business and store building 30x60. Good location, Will net \$1000 per month. \$18,000.
FARMS
Have two good wheat farms, close to Pampa. Coupe, new motor, radio and heater Good tires. See E. O. Pulliam at Long's Hotel between 5 and 7 p. m. Reeves Olds Co.

6 and 8 cylinder motors in stoc be in stalled on budget pan i Sales and Service R22 W. Foster Phone 1929

Vacation . . . Guaranteed Used Cars 1942 Chrysler New Yorker 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1850,00. 1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan, \$1100. 1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor, \$1225. 1940 Plymouth Special DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1000. 1939 Buick 4-passenger Coupe \$825,00.

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ATTENTION, MR. FARMER! Panhandle Mutual Hail Association of Amarillo, Texas, offers to you full coverage, no deduction. Immediate adjustments.

SEE D. L. ALLEN AND G. C. STARK

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Office 109 N. Frost-Phone 341 Pampa, Texas SUMMER SPECIALS UNITED STATES GARDEN HOSE UNITED STATES SNUG LEG FISHING BOOTS

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Pampa Used Car Lot Chevrolet Tudor. Dodge.

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dandy welding shop, including building and 3 lots and equipment, all for \$5,100.00. FOR SALE-1935 Standard Chevrolet Coach, 5 good tires. Priced to sell, 1012-8. Schneider St. Pampa, Texas. 1939 INTERNATIONAL 3-quarter ton pickup. New motor, new tires, heavy duty and overload springs, Grill guard and heater, also Ford tractor and all equipment.

Compared to the celebrated gentlemen who make a career out of the fact they were born below the Mason-Dixon Line. G. Hudson, 323 N. Ballard

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New and Used Cars 940 Chevrolet Pick-up, Slick. 939 Ford Tudor. Garvey Motor Co. KAISER-FRAZER

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128—Accessories WE have in stock now—Tires, gener ators, starters, VS water pumps brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save your self a lot of hunting. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1681

Wallace Turns to **Views of Farming** 

laid aside his international camtoday to exchange views on scien-tific farming with Britain's Agriulture Minister Tom Williams.

For four hours, the two men, aculture Minister Tom Williams. companied by agricultural scientists, tramped around the century-old testing plots of the Rothamsted Ex-

ers and other farm topics. It was a clean break away from U. S. vice president, who stirred up a storm of controversy at home with a series of speeches accusing Grounded on Sandbar the United States of embarking on policy that would divide the

to war." of international politics or of any other subject more controversial than friendly disputes over the best methods of fighting plant diseases.

The Cunard White Star liner, the world's largest passenger vessel, went aground in a fog last night went aground in a fog last night went aground in a fog last night.

JAPS VOTE TODAY

after the vessel had been lightened

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.-(A)- The world into two camps and which, if giant liner Queen Elizabeth, stuck pursued, would "eventually lead us solidly on a sandbar eight miles off the coast, began discharging her There was no talk today of war, passengers, cargo and oil to other

nosing her way into her port with 2.446 passengers aboard. TOKYO—(P)—Japanese voters in five prefectures went to the polls for the second time in two weeks today to select governors and a property of market of the control of the c number of mayors in runoff elec- other effort would be made tonight



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Correspondent's Life Note Book NEW YORK—(A)—The hardest "professional southerner." I just came back from a seven-

Leaves From a

In his native land the "professional southerner," that strange vehicle of dying prejudice and outworn enmity, is becoming a museum piece.

"Most of them hang out in New York barrooms, making themselves ridiculous before the Damnyankees here, because nobody here will listen to them anymore," said a friend I met in Raleigh, N. C. "They give the South a bad name by creating the impression every-body down this way is still fight-ing the War Between the States."

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1936 Standard Chevrolet Coupe with pick-up-body. Write Bex 444.

K-5 International Truck for sale. Never used. Butch McAdams, White Deer.

FOR SALE — Half-ton Carryall. 4-wheel-drive. In excellent condition, make good gang truck. 413 N. Magnois. Phone 2251-21.

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrovelt pick-up. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill. erner has too much self admit his neighbor with a larger bankroll is any better man. Next comes the circle of family, the tradition of the clan, much

stronger than in the northern metropolitan cities. When a southerngreets you with a friendly, lo, Cousin," he's symbolically pay-ing you the highest tribute he can taking you into the family. Only n China have I seen closer knit families—but in China ancestor worship is a religion, In the South LONDON—(P)—Henry A. Wallace the son of "Big Tom" Wilson, North Carolina's famous bear hunter, hung paign against the Truman doctrine up his rifle when he was one bear

with words or wounds. Southerners periment Station in rural Hert-fordshire, discussed plants, fertiliztheir whisky-seriously. It was a clean break away from colitical controversy for the former Liner Queen Elizabeth

## Legal Records

Realty Transfers
Hughes Development Company to J. Q. Russell and wife, Ruby Russell, all of Lot number 20, situated in Block 3 of the Wynnelea Addition to the city of Pampa.

Pampa Properties, Incorporated to Richard N. Bradley and wife. Jo. situated in Block 4 of the Dean Ad dition to the city of Pampa.

Joe L. Hunter and wife. Funice Hunter, to W. E. Boudreau and wife, Mattie Elgin Boudreau, all of Lots numbered 2 and 11, situated in Block 2 of the Seeds Addition to the city

Rufus Holmes and wife. Marie Holmes, to Perry S. Coberly and wife, Jewell C. Coberly, all of Survey 17, located in Block S of the Brodie E. Chaney Grant in Gray

Williston Benedict to Lewis Jones: A part of Surveys numbered 91 and 92 both located in Block 31 of the I&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray County.

G. D. Breaves to T. C. Finnley Plot of ground containing opproximately one half acre situated in the town of McLean.

Clyde White and wife, Mary A. White, to A. D. Silvey and wife, Laura D. Silvey; The westerly 85 feet of Lots numbered 1 and 2 and the southerly 25 feet of the westerly 75 feet of Lot number 3 all situated in Block 4 of the East End addition of the city of Pampa.

Ward -A. Toothman and Toothman, to M. P. Downs: All of Lot number 15 situated in Block I of the Gordon addition of the city of Pampa.

Divorce Suit Filed The suit in divorce of Fern Camp bell versus Leonard Campbell was District Clerk Dee Patterson

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help. Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juces to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feet really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

#### Services Tomorrow For T. P. Johnson, 42

Thomas Paul Johnson, 42, res. lent of Pampa since 1933, died early oday in a local hospital. Johnson is survived by his ife, Mrs. Cleo Johnson; a son, Orval D. Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Diggs, of Pampa; three thers, Carl Johnson, Comman-Okla.; and Ray Johnson, Gainsrille; and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Reavis, and Mrs. Alvin Rogers, both

Duncan, Okla. Funeral services will be tomorrow fternoon at 2:30, at the Central Baptist Church, The Reverends G. L. Lunsford and Edwin Speers will

Clegg Funeral Home has charge Interment will be at the Fairview

#### Jaycees Have Meeting **Connection CC Week**

A program, in conjunction with Chamber of Commerce Week, was presented to the Jaycees, by their nesday by the death of Mrs. Black's Chamber of Commerce, at their noonday meeting at the Palm Room

Arthur Teed, legal advisor for the of C, spoke on the activities and ope of the Chamber of Commerce A barber shop quartet the "Squeaky Door Four." presented three musical numbers. President Frank Smith of the C of C introduced the speak-

r and the singers. During the business session annights: the Carnival to be held May and May 8. It was also announced that the Jaycees now have office space in the Chamber of Commerce office in the City Hall.

Jack Nimmof president of the Jay-ees, had charge of the meeting.

#### No One Injured as Two Cars Collide

Police estimated that approximately \$160 damage was caused when two cars, one driven by Ralph Sidwell, 905 N. Gray, the other driven by Sarah G. McKee of 520 N. Frost, collided at the intersection of Gray and Montague Streets at 6

m. vesterday. Sidwell, in a 1942 Ford coupe, going north on Gray and McGee, driving a 1936 Ford sedan, was proeeding east on Montague when the accident occurred.

Sidwell's car was damaged to approximately \$125 and McKee sustained damages of \$35 to her car. No one was injured.

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IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES

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## **NOTICE PROPERTY OWNERS**

All property, both real estate and personal, not listed with City and School tax offices before May 1, 1947, will be placed on the unrendered roll.

All property must be rendered to City and School Tax Assessors EACH YEAR! If you have not listed your home, or

other property please do so at once. Proper forms were mailed out for you to sign and return. If you have not returned this form, please do so, or call at the

CITY AND SCHOOL TAX OFFICES IN THE CITY HALL

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Anderson Goodwill, Okla., announce the birth of a son, James Craig, born Friday, April 4. The infant weighed 6 lbs. and 13 oz. at birth and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Day

Terrace Grill now open from 6 . m. till 12 midnight. Seven days a week. Try our homemade pies, bar-b-cue sandwiches and plates. All kinds of short orders. Special Sunday dinner.\*

Mrs. M. J. Farmer who has been pending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Dumas, has returned home with another daughter Mrs. Martha Ballard, El Dorado, Ark., after attending the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Lewan Farmer, to Harry Charles Garlin, Jr., in Amarillo Saturday evening. Steam baths, Swedish Massage, Re-

ucing treatments. Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster.\* Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Black returned yesterday from Seminole Okla.,

nesday by the death of Mrs. Black's mother. Just received a new shipment of linoleum in all different patterns and sizes. Come in and see thes new spring patterns. Dick Gibbons

Service Station \* O. H. Foster manager of the Pampa Business College, is able to be back at work after being absent for nearly three weeks. While recovering from the mumps he was a patient in Pampa Hospital for 11 days suffering from blood poisoning in nouncements were made as to the his right hand. During his absence Thursday, Friday and Saturday his classes continued under the supervision of Mrs. Earlene Welch, shorthand and typing teacher, assisted by the advanced students.

Rhody Greene's Negro Band at the Belvedere Thurs, and Sat. nite. Mr. and Mrs. Othel Burnett, 935 S. Sumner are the parents of a daughter, Suezella Dian, born Wednesday morning April 16, in Worley Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., while great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Sr., and A. B. Mel-

ton of Mobeetie. One portable breakfast nook for sale, also some used lumber. Call after 2 p. m. at 401 N. Hill. Keys and glasses are at Pampa News. Please call and identify. Pay

for advertisement to claim.

Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454. Miss Clarice Glick, former English teacher at Pampa High School, who is teaching this year in the Dependent schools of the Armed Forces in Erlangen, Germany reports she has informed school officials here that she desires to teach another year in Europe. She also said she spent the Easter holidays in Czechoslovakia and found the people there very nice

For Peg's Cab, call 94.5 Lynn Boyd is confined to his ome, 810 N. Somerville, with flu. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller, 1905 W. Ripley, were weekend guests of Cadet E. M. Keller at Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo. They attended the annual Parents' Day observance and the annual Military

Peg's Cab wants drivers. Apply in person. Must have chauffeur's

Nelda Joyce Davis Ward and Anita Lane returned yes-terday by plane from Booneville, Mo., where they attended the Spring Military Ball at Kemper Military School. They were guests of Cadets Bob Jack Davis, Jackie Ward and C. A. Huff, all of Pampa, who are members of the graduating

WOMAN RELEASED

Judge Clifford Braly released a woman charged with affray this

## Reynolds

(Continued From Page 1) on to a wing. Police no longer coul restrain the crowd, and for several ninutes women admirers smeared

the three men with kisses.
"Finally, Sallee, of Dallas, able to get together with his 19-year-old bride-to-be, Patricia Houlihan of Cody, Wyo., and the other two were able to kiss their wives. Then Reynolds flung his arm over Odom's shoulders and told report-

"He is the best pilot in the world. We would not have made it with anyone else." 'No, none of that," replied the

pilot. "It was just a routine flight that all airlines will be making in a

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(Continued From Page#1) end. The damage is multiplied mil

lions.
"In the M. E. Agee Drug Store every clerk was injured. The explo-sion even blew doors off their hinges. The exulosion was felt in La Porte and the blaze could be seen from Seabrook as I drove toward Houston to reach a tele-

#### Commission

(Continued From Page 1) form city police to bring in all de-linquent parking meter violators and instructed the department to increase enforcement on meter viola-

H. H. Heiskell, local well digging contractor, was directed to sink a test well on the park grounds of the Horace Mann School, Buckler Ave., and S. Hobart St.

#### Sievenson

(Continued From Page 1) las, one of O'Daniel's earliest back-

Stevenson went off the record some lengthy observations about his and O'Daniel's political background. Stevenson became governor in August, 1941, after O'Daniel was elected to the Senate. Stevenson had been elected lieutenant governor in 1938, and in a close run-off race with P. Pierce Brooks, O'Daniel had given the nod to

Then when O'Daniel made the Senate race, many of Stevenson's friends frankly backed O'Daniel because they knew it would Stevenson in the governor's office.

O'Daniel referred to these matters his Washington statement, in which he said Stevenson had admitted to him "he owed his election as lieutenant governor to my endorse-ment in the second primary in 1938." O'Daniel also said Stevenson had been grateful to him for stepping out of the governorship in 1941, and had expressed gratitude for O'Daniel's recommenda-

tion of Stevenson for appointment to a federal judgeship. "Never in any sense did I apply for a federal judgeship and I did not ask his endorsement," Stevenson retorted. "I was not an applicant

then, and I am not one now." He was referring to a vacancy in the Western District Federal Judge-

O'Daniel was also quoted as saying he could not bring himself to believe that at "this late date" Stevenson would change his position "and attempt to take my job

"No office belongs to any man.

It's a matter for the people to de-But Stevenson still wouldn't say whether or not he will be a candidate. He believes it's too early to

(Continued From Page 1) here said this morning that large groups of carpenters that came to Higgins from Amarillo had to be sent home yesterday because weather conditions would not permit extensive work, and that places for housing and sheltering workers first have to be erected.

Higgins officials are now conductng a house to house canvass in order to make an exact survey of the damage and list what is needed before any further labor is done.

A group of 27 relief officials representing the American Red Cross and federal government agencies attended the noon meeting of the Canadian Rotary yesterday includ-ing Karl Wallace, regional director of War Assets Administration, Fort Worth; Dr. C. A. Selby and Col. T. H. McDonald, Amarillo; and Tom Smith, tri-county American Red Cross executive.

A plea from Brig. Gen. F. S. Bor-um, commanding the Oklahoma City Air Material Area, Tinker Field, brought twelve 40-foot tractor-drawn army trailers from Kelly Field enroute to Fort Sill where army huts will be loaded for erection at Woodward. The trailers are being accompanied by a detachment of

#### Relative of Pampans Dies in Chillicothe

Mrs. S..H. Williams, 80, died yesterday at 4 p. m. at her home in Chillicothe following a long illness. She is the mother of Mrs. Maude Schulkey. 1301 Charles, and the grandmother of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn and Mrs. James Poole.

REAL EMERGENCY

KANSAS CITY — (A) — Lt. Roy Vigdon, stationed in Tokyo, Japan, elephoned his wife here yesterday. elephoned his wife here yesterday, lespite the telephone strike.

Later, Mrs. Wigdon, who is planning to leave next month with heir 5-months-old son to join her nusband, was asked if it was an

"In a way it was," she replied.
"My husband wanted me to be sure and take the washing machine with ne. There are no proper facilitie n Tokyo to wash baby diapers."

The fundamental process in mak-ng modern paper reduces wood o pulp and mixes it with water.

## Explosion

A resident of Pelly said the clouds looked like pictures of the atomic bomb blast. Galveston residents confirmed this, except to say that the clouds were black.

J. K. Poage, engineer for a Cedar Bayou radio station, said he saw a flame shoot up hundreds of feet into the air. It lasted a few seconds, he said, Cedar Bayou is 27 miles from here. Windows rattled The scene of death and devasta

tion was described as "awful" by a utility company official. He said the dead were so numerous "they have them out on the lawn." The floor of the Beeler Mankse Clinic at Galveston was said to be covered with blood Meanwhile, relief measures were

expedited: At Austin, Adjustant General Ar hur B. Knickerbocker said the National Guard had been called out in the area. A conference was held with Governor Beauford H. Jester, and they decided the situation did not as yet warrant martial law.

Ambulances, doctors, nurses, police, state highway patrolmen with two-way radio cars, sheriffs deputies from nearby counties, Red Cross workers, disaster workers of various sorts were rushed to Texas

From Houston, officers and a radio technician, the latter to help repair the Texas City police radio station reported demolished, were sent early in the morning.

All Galveston hospitals were turned over to the injured, many in crit-ical condition. The Tribune said they were badly burned and cut by flying glass "screaming with pain. The telephone union ordered all

striking operators, repairmen and all personnel needed ,to return to work immediately for the duration of the emergency. The order was issued by Averett Cotter, general counsel for the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union, at St. Louis.

Bill Nottingham, Houston Post hotographer who flew over Texas to make aerial pictures, said the town looked as if a flight of B-29 Superfortresses had bombed it. He was an Airforce lieutenant colonel during the war.

I have been on many raids when we did less damage," he said. He added that to him it looked as if a third of the town had been blown down. An old sugar refinery, a part of Monsanto, and others had only steel structures remaining.

"Texas City looks worse to me that the New London school explosion of 1937 which I covered," he

### Gruner

(Continued From Page 1) followed him to the scaffold in that order, all singing the anthem and all, prison attaches said, equally

urageous. Irgun repeatedly has threatened eprisals against the British if their Scouts of the troop were given soldiers" were hanged and British certificates of award, and special Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech recognition was given to three Jones declared in February that Scouts who have reached the high Gruner's death almost certainly would signal a new blood bath in the Holy Land.

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cuted for terrorism in Palestine of the troop. ince Shlomo Ben Voussef was nanged in August, 1938, has become, the Adobe Walls Area Council, by pay boost for all its members. fince his conviction, a symbol of Pampa, represented the Council a Irgun Zvai Leumi's violent policies the luncheon. Olsen, also, met with against the British.

any action on his own behalf, maintaining that he was a prisoner of war and should be treated as one. When it appeared, early this year, that he was to be hanged, Irgun kidnaped two British civilians-Fr. A. Collins and Judge Ralph Wyndham-as hostages and held them until Gruner seemed out of imme-

diate danger. Appeals were taken for him to Palestine courts and to the Privy Council in London, Britain's highest court, but all were rejected, except one, which was reported still pend ing before the Privy Council.

### Wallace

(Continued From Page 1) vote today on opposition amendments, Ellender told a reporter he has been converted into a supporter because (1) he fears Wallace has placed the "wrong light' on the program and (2) because he now is convinced no more than a handful of American troops will be sent to the two countries.

Previously, the Louisiana Senator had said he would vote for only non-military relief aid, a proposal Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) planned to call up today instead of his pending amendment to eliminate Turkey from the program.

#### Memphis Boy Scouts Honored by Sponsors

Boy Scouts of Troop 35, Mem today by the Memphis Lions Club

Hugo Olsen, Scout executive for wary. The union seeks a \$12 weekrepresentatives of the Youth Com-He had admantly refused to take mittee of the Memphis Club, who plan to sponsor an additional troop in this area.

### Telephone

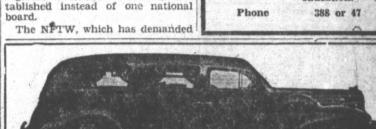
(Continued From Page 1) implement final decisions on issues in dispute." The company suggested that 10 regional arbitration boards be es-

The NFTW, which has demanded

nationwide arbitration or none, 16 erpreted Schwellenbach's plan as providing for the type of local arposal the national board would conder individually the cases of the more than 20 subsidiary operating companies in the A. T. & T.'s Bell

Further, the union demanded a retroactive cost-of-living wage of fer before it would entertain arbitsince negotiations began last Jan-





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