

TORNADO SPLITS STUDENT'S HOME IN HALF-University of Illinois student Hugh Robinson, of Cranford, N. J., was taking a shower in his Champaign, Ill., home when a tornado hit 16 blocks of the city and split his house in half. Here curious spectators examine the separate sections.

Floods Drive 12,000 From Homes

Communications Workers Build New Labor Union

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—A new labor union, the Communications Workers of America, was born to-day with the opening of its first nvention—and stepped at once

ions to which they now belong.

independent of both. As the contention opened, the last alternation in Ottumwa.

tive appeared to have the best At Hannibal Mo. the Red Cross tive appeared to have the best delegates are sore at the CIO for 350 families were still homeless in setting up the TWOC-Telephone six Illinois counties in the Quincy Workers Organization Committee— area.
Ten days ago in opposition to the Th

Workers, a loose network of tele-

The plan to establish a closely-knit union was made last November at the Denver Convention of the Mo. yesterday.

oril 7 and dragged on in some Bell Telephone Companies for six

Officers of two strong unions, the American Union of Telephone Workers and the Western Electric Employes' Association, and of some unions have turned to the CIO and are urging their members

to vote affiliation with the TWOC But Beirne, who was president of the old federation and its temporary president of the new CWA said the strike only demonstrated that a single union like CWA is needed to fight the Bell System. Beirne told a reporter today he would recommend to the 200 delegates that organizing should be the \$1.000.000. 'number one project" of the CWA.

Officers Capture Escaped Trusty

the sheriff's car and later robbed a teen-age boy from Dodd City. was captured early today by officers who followed a faint trail through dew

ard. 22 of Memphis. He was serving a jail term for passing worthless checks. He walked out of the Bonham jail about 11p.m. last night and took Sheriff Dick Wait's car

and a revolver.

He wrecked the car between Bonham and Honey Grove, and flagged down Junior Lowery of Dodd City. forcing him at gunpoint to drive o Honey Grove where he robbed m of \$6. Lowery notified officers.

Sheriff Wait. accompanied by Highway Patrolman Ross Kemp of went to Dial where Akard who has resigned. was known to have relatives. They ched the home for hours but saw a faint trail through the dew on the grass, and followed it into country. woods where they found

He was arrested and returned to the Bonham jail. where new charges are being prepared. Sheriff Wait said they would include kidnaping and robbery with firearms.

State Officer Slated To Be New Ambassador

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Ellis O. Briggs, a state department officer.

o Uruguay. government officials anti-Nazi commitments old reporters today.

Briggs now director of the depart-ficialdom. Braden was nt's Office of American Repub-Affairs, previously had served ambassador to the Dominican

The Uruguayan post was left va-

SAFE AND ALL

LAWRENCE. N. Y.—(P)—Julius
Brickner reported to police that
4.045 worth of jewelry and some
bonds were missing from his Long
Island home.

He wasn't sure whether burglars
had broken into his wall safe—
because they took it with them.

Sixteen states are signatory members of the compact under which
oil producing states agree to carry
on research and conservation programs on a voluntary basis. The
present compact expires September
1. The extension legislation was
introduced by Senator Hatch (DNM).

persons in a four-state area were driven from their homes new Communist-dominated Hunby floods on the Mississippi and its tributaries today as garian regime—rusned into office with the resignation of Prime Minthe death toll from the weekend floods and tornadoes ister Ferenc Nagy-would take some reached at least 23.

The agencies' Midwestern area office in St. Louis reported that an estimated 2,962 families were homeless in

Ottumwa. hardest hit by floods. into a world of battles.

The CWA led by 36-year-old Joseph A. Beirne, faced these two were affected as the Des Moines

Biver elevation and seven of Iowa's 11 deaths and the Red Cross said 1.545 families were affected as the Des Moines ajor fights:

1. Trying to enlist the nation's one third of the homes in the city 570,000 rank and file telephone of 32,000 population. Hershel Loveworkers-it already claims to have less, director of rescue operations, 212,000—and then to lure telegraph said that he expected to find other workers and radio technicians bodies downstream but added that way from the AFL and CIO Un- he had "no idea" how many. The Red Cross said a medical director aster Relief Office, last Wednesday, Trying to decide to affiliate and 13.000 units of typhoid antiwith the CIO or AFL or to stay toxin have been sent to the Iowa Health Department for immuniza-

chance, partly because many CWA said 400 families were affected and

The Mississippi swollen by high water from the Des Moines, rolled The CWA is the successor to the on over thousands of acres of Illi-National Federation of Telephone nois and Missouri farm lands after breaking six levees and flooding the phone unions which was dissolved village of Alexandria. Mo., and forcing more than 1.000 families to evacuate their lowland farm homes between Warsaw. Ill., and Hannibal.

Mayor Merl Hamill of Alexandria with the nationwide strike that be- the main street. About 600 families were driven from their homes

The river reached a record stage that city, situated on a bluff, escaped damage. Across the river. the lower part of the downtown section of Hannibal, Mo., was flood-

A canyon flash flood drowned one person at The Dalles. Ore., and left more than 100 families homeless. Red Cross workers said at least 50 persons saved themselves from drowning by clinging to floating debris as the flood, following a hail and rain storm, caused damage

to orchards estimated at more than A 15-block area of Sharon, Pa., was leveled and six persons were killed by a tornado which ripped into Western Pennsylvania late Saturday from Ohio

Red Cross officials estimated the storm damage in Sharon at \$660.000. The same twister hit Warren. PARIS—(P)—A trusty who escaped from the Bonham jail, stole and Niles, O., and Farrell. Grove Ravenna. Deforrest. Youngstown 000 in transportation costs on the City, and Mercer, Pa.

About 100 rural residents were left

homeless at Warren. Rains continued over a wide area Minnesota, the Dakotas, Northern damp grass near Dial.

The trusty was John Weldon AkIowa and Nebraska and the U. S. Weather Bureau said precipitation in that area would continue in that See FLOODS, Page 6

Truman Chooses Norman Armour

Truman today nominated Norman Armour to be Assistant Secretary of State replacing Spruille Braden. Armour, a career diplomat, was ambassador to Argentina in 1939 to sign of him. Then they found and his appointment is regarded as

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President

a gesture of good will toward that The White House announcement that he will succeed Braden was

made orally by Eben Ayers, press aide. Ayers did not specify that his duties will be exactly the same as those of Braden, but he gave that implication.

Armour's last post was ambassador to Spain. He has been in retirement since Dec. 31. 1945. His home is Braden was assistant secretary for

American Republic Affairs. He resigned last Wednesday after Mr. Truman's announcement that he is satisfied Argentina has fulfilled her Long at odds with Argentine of

ficialdom. Braden was an exponent of a "firm" American policy.

Legislators Approve Oil Pact Extension

t by the death of Williamson
Howell of Texas. Howell died
ortly before he was scheduled to
see for Uruguay to assume his
ities.

WASHINGTON —(P)— Legislation to ratify extension of the Oil
States Compact for another four
years was approved today by the
Senate Judiciary Committee.
Sixteen states are signatory mem-

By the Associated Press The American Red Cross estimated more than 12,000 only a matter of time before the

lowa, Missouri, Illinois and Nebraska as damage to crops

Red Cross Relief Work at Higgins

The closing of the Red Cross Dismarked the completion of casework in the Higgins area, following the tornado which swept that small community last April 9.

It has been reported that the people of this area have donated \$900.25 in cash to the Red Cross for the disaster at Higgins and Glazier. The Red Cross has spent \$40,000 on hehabilitation work in Glazier alone it has been stated. Three Red Cross officials, Russell or, and M. A. L. Gardner, building

people have received. Minton recalls that immediately There has been considerable dissaid the stream appeared to have satisfaction among telephone unions crested with six inches of water in plies of food, clothing and medicinal needs were rushed to the torn area by truck and plane, until the immediate emergency was quelled. Durkee states, "Red Cross Aid

has been extended to 54 families in

repairing and rebuilding their homes. and 56 other buildings were replaced or repaired as part of the work." Gardner said that the Red Cross moved 75 housing units released by the WAA from the Cactus Ordnance Plant at Dumas to Higgins for families to use as temporary shelters.

The report states: "Final figures are not yet available, but commitments made by Red Cross to date in assisting Lipscomb County residents re-establish themselves, amounts to \$148,276,24. This is made up of several general categories of service. Costs of providing mass shelters and food during the early part of the operation, amounted to \$9,360.88, plus warehouse and

donated supplies. "This included approximately \$7, housing units brought into Higgins. \$9,305.50 was spent for food, clothing and other maintenance on a family casework basis. Rebuilding and repair of homes amounted to \$89.909.76, household furnishings \$20.023.02, medical, nursing and hospital costs \$14,908.11, and livestock, tap in Italy if needed. equipment, tools, etc., amounted to

"Red Cross personnel have been highly complimentary of the part every individual or group has taken in the work at Higgins. The spirit of cooperation and the courage of the community is outstanding. Not only may the citizens of Higgins take pride in their achievements since the disaster, but adjacent communities may share that satisfaction, since everyone assisted through the donation of materials, supplies and volunteer hours of labor.

Railroad Commission Reports 112 New Wells

AUSTIN- (A) -The Railroad Commission today reported the completion of 98 oil wells in Texs last week, bringing the year's total to 2.265 leading last year's figure for the same date by 247. There were 14 gas well comple tions for the week, totaling 248 for he year, lagging last year's equi-

valent period of 45.

Two wildcat oil wells and two wildcat gas wells were reported drilled. There have been 1003 wildcat oil and 28 wildcat gas wells drilled this year compared to 58 oil and 21 gas wells in the wildcat category drilled during the comparable period

last year. Total average calendar day oil allowable as of June 7 was 2,438,937 barrels, 8,901 barrels above the alowable a week earlier.

MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce, that was to be held this afternoon has been cancelled, because of the many directors that are in Austin with the Pampa delegation that was to meet with Governor Jester about

See new De Laval Magnetic Milk-now on display. Lewis Hdw. Adv.

LABOR CURB BLAMED FOR WALKOUT

Nearly 10,000 Diggers Quit

Reds Try to Buy U.S. Oil Co. in Hungary

BUDAPEST—AP—The Communists have offered to buy out the Hungarian-American Oil Company, an American formant said today, and have threatened to banish from Hungary the concern's American executives.

The informant said the Communists were considering nationalization of the country's oil fields—as they contemplate nationalization of banks and industry—but were faced with the fact that Russia gets half the Hungarian royalties of Maort. Russia obtained half of the Hungarian royalties last year in negotiations which set up a Russian-Hungarian oil company called Maszovol.

The informant and leading Hungarian political observers, advised of developments, agreed it would be new Communist-dominated Hungarian regime—rushed into office Violent Death action of Maort. The company was developed and is principally owned by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The American gave this account: and city property was estimated in the millions of dollars. Rakosi, Russian citizen and Rus- persons were killed on state highsian-trained politician who is now virtual dictator of Hungary, spent part of last week in the area of Maort's fields on a speaking tour designed to inform Hungarian workers of the "true facts" of the Hungarian government change. During this trip Rakosi spoke with Paul Ruedemann of New York, representative here of Standard Oil, and "offered twice Standard's original investment" if the Americans would

The offer of, roughly \$5,000,000 was refused and Rakosi was informed that a German offer of \$25,000,000 for the same properties had been turned down at the beginning of

Stopping Basis Minton, Lipscomb County chairman; Leo Durkee, Red Cross area director, and M. A. L. Gardner, building advisor, have issued detailed reports Growth Important

By JAMES D. WHITE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

In a speech last week before the Harvard Alumni Association he re-

stored emphasis to that aspect of day in an automobile accident four poses American help for countries needing economic aid in order to forestall the chaos of poverty around the world It is upon this chaos that Com-

nunism feeds, and it is probably unfortunate that the "stop Communism" part of the Truman Doc trine was the one which apparently had to be played up first to interest the American public and Congress in the larger question of helping to stop Communism's chief condition for growth, which is

Unfortunate, because the Truman Doctrine quickly became little but a simple "stop Communism" proposition in the minds of its backers and practically all its opponents. At any rate, Soviet Communism has taken up the real or fancied challenge of the Truman policy and is countering in its own way Hungary, Austria, and Bulgaria, in the furtherance of the Pan-Slav movement in Romania and Yugoslavia, and in the French railway

strike, with more of the same or Frankly, this appears to be the cost Democracy faces paying for the time and methods it takes to arouse the American consciousness to the fact that Europe is an economic shambles from which nothing but more shambles can be expected unless American economic aid forthcoming in great and continu-

ing gobs. That fact was the heart of Marshall's speech last week. He pointed to the vicious ecocircle left in Europe by the war, where factories are obsolete

and cities can no longer produce the goods which ordinarily they trade to the farmer for his surplus food. This results in inflated currencies farm hoardings and starving cities. which of course all set the stage for Communism—or any form of to-talitarianism which seems to offer the victim a way out of his personal little hell of hunger, worry and frustration.

To break this vicious circle, Marshall proposes a remedy—"restoring the confidence of the European people in the economic future of their own countries and of Europe

(And while we're about it, let's not forget Asia, where an even longer war was fought than in

"It is logical," Marshall went on, "that the United States should do return of normal economic health in the world, without which there can be no political stability and no assured peace.'

This help, he then said, would have to continue three or four years and it must come "principally from America."

DRIVER'S LICENSE

Due to the absence of Examiner Patrolman Chester Burke there will be no driver's license examinations this week. Burke who is here on Monday. Friday and Saturday morning of each week is taking a one week vacation. He will be on duty at 9 a.m. next Monday.

Toll Reaches 12

(By The Associated Press) Texas' weekend violent death toll rose to 12 today with traffic acci-Deputy Prime Minister Matyas dents leading the list of causes. Six ways, four drowned, one died in an airplane crash and another died of undetermined cause.

> tanks of the Wichita Falls area. Billy Duncan, 14, of Archer City, drowned while swimming with a young companion near Archer City. Luther John Kuykendall, 20, drowned in a tank near Paducah while swimming with his father and brother. The three were in Paducah working in the wheat harvest. Howard O'Dell Howell, about 22, of Kilgore, and Crater Picking Porter, Jr., about 24 of Dallas, were killed when their car plunged over a 20-foot embankment into Big Creek near Austin yesterday. Por-

ter was visiting Howell, a University of Texas student. Ten persons were injured in two-car collision yesterday at an intersection of the Lockhart and Bastrop highways, 14 miles from Austin. The six most seriously injured were Jerry McDonald, of Austin, with a fractured skull; Clifford Martin, of Lytton Springs, both Grand Jury for arms fractured; Alvin Henderson, of Austin, fractured pelvis; Mrs. Jim Ragland, of Austin, fractured pel-Secretary of State Marshall has viol: Miss Shirley Schweitzer of given us a second and timely look San Antonio, fractured pelvis and arm; and Miss Desyree Flurence of

San Antonio, fractured pelvis. Mrs. Victor E. Malkowski, 52 Dallas, was killed instantly Saturmiles south of Corsicana.

quite died enroute to a Dallas hospital Saturday after being hit by an automobile while crossing the road. Another traffic victim was Gabe Levy, 62. Houston, who was killed

car crashed into the center section of a street underpass in Houston. James Tillman Jones Sr., 67, was struck and fatally hurt by an au- Harry Height and Charlie Ward. tomobile yesterday. Noah Joseph Delano, 44, San

Antonio, drowned yesterday in Chicon Lake, Medina County, when his motor boat capsized, according cused at any one time in order to to Sheriff Jack Fusselman. Also drowning yesterday was George Norton, Jr., 23, Negro, of Orange. Harris County Deputy

Sheriffs R. B. Eaves and M Watson said Morton lost his life in Houston swimming pool. The body of Mrs. Emma Stone. Saturday. A coroner's verdict in connection with the death was expected today. Justice of the Peace duty. Frank McBee said he found no evidence of foul play.

Albert O'Rear, 29, was fatally hurt in the crash of a light plane a half north west of Lake Dallas, east of Denton, Saturday.

POLK. Neb. -(A)- Arrangement of vacation housing accomodations was a simple direct swap for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steelquist of Polk. and Mrs. and Mrs. Otis Anderson of Caldwell. Idaho.

Caldwell and living in the Anderson home. The Andersons are on vacation here and living in the Steelare sisters.

his signature.

reaches him.

The labor bill has not yet reach

ed the White House, but probably

will arrive late today. Congressions action was completed last week.

The Steelquists are vacationing in



TEETH PROTECT HIS SLUMBERS-When trainmen attempted to waken this unidentified passenger on his arrival in Chicago, they were confronted by a belligerent canine. The dog, whose mission seemed to be the protection of his master's snooze, kept conductors away until a bucket of water awakened the passenger

Railroad and Utility Workers Call Strike

June Term 31st **District Meets**

Indicating a tightening up on negligent grand and petit jurors, District Juage Lewis M. Goodrich Jury for the June term of 31st Dis-Calvin P. Wood, 52, of near Mes- trict Court here.

Of the original 16 grand jurors subpoenaed for this term only 10 reported for duty today and the sheriff was ordered to complete the panel. Of the six men impanelled by personal subpoena five were reinstantly Saturday night when his tained after one was excused. The Grand Jurors picked up this

morning by sheriff's deputys are: Tom Cook. Roy Sewell. Rex Rose. In charging the jury, Judge Good rich appointed E. J. Gething as foreman and told them that three men could be temporarily ex-

hold a quorum of nine men. Later Judge Goodrich criticized the present card system of subpeonaing talismen for either grand or petit jury servvice complaining that this system does not give the court made for a strike, but that the sub- of downtown St. Mark's Episcopel sufficient information as to whether or not the men have been served. about 70, of Houston, was found in He added that he may be inclined A 24-hour token strike for higher the Colorado River near Austin to fine negligent jurors who "just don't show up" or do not give a by the public service federation. flashlight revealed the infant. reasonable excuse for dodging jury

> District Attornew Tom Braly said approximately 15 cases are now before the June term Grand Jury including several for burglary. worthless checks over \$50, and others. Several persons have more than one count against them.

This Grand Jury will serve from time to time on call between now and September 1 when a new term of court is opened.

COMMISSION MEET DELAYED The regular meeting of the City Commission, at 10 a.m. has been postponed until the same Both time Wednesday morning.

ionwide railroad strike. France was sustained by the Supreme Court. threatened today by another serious The government gives up jurisdic-'abor situation as public utility vorkers walked off the job in several plants near the Capital.

The government gives up jurisdiction over the mines July 1, when they return to their private owners.

The work-resuming local, which

Gas and electricity plant workers truck at St. Etienne and Montluon, and some of the Paris suburbs the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a U. S. were expected to be without gas Steel subsidiary. his afternoon. The workers acted several hours before the government Rayner declared he didn't want the was to inform their union of what local accused of "starting a strike." concessions it was willing to grant. He added there has been "no gen-Premier Paul Ramadier succeeded eral order' for the men to lay down averting a threatened nationwide their tools. 24-hour utility plant strike 10 days ago by ordering requisition of the uation that the miners are in today

leadline was last midnight. Grunehaum-Ballin was expected p report to the union leaders this afternoon. As in the rail strike, impatient workers struck prematurely, and it remained to be seen whether

Ramadier would react in identical

fashion—suspend further negotia-tions until the strike ended. Whispers of a strike on the Paris In San Antonio Park fetro (subway) also were heard. Such a stoppage, in conjunction way union workers possibly would Church at 1 a.m. today by Patroltake a definite stand before Friday.

of which the subway workers' union is a part. A full government council sesgion was called to meet in the of- officer carried her to the car where fice of Socialist President Vincent he bundled her up and took her Auriol to canvass the situation, to Police Headquarters. The which has increased in seriousness was later taken to the child well since the National Railroad Work- fare home. ers Federation called the railway strike early Friday for higher pay and reclassification of jobs.

hey were always disposed to negotiate and hoped "this appeal will be heard." Ramadier remained silent. THREE FINES ASSESSED Two men were assessed fines of

Mayor C. A. Huff and City Man- \$10 each. Sunday morning in Cor-Steve Matthews are out of poration Court by Judge Clifford Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Steelquist town and will not be back until Braly. One woman was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace.

Truman Delays Action on Tax and Labor Bills

WASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman will withhold action on the income tax reduction and labor bills until he returns next Friday from Telling reporters this today, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross

said "thousands of letters" have flooded into the White House on both "Most of the mail is concerning the labor bill, and most of it urges a veto," he said. "The mail comes from both individuals and organ-

izations. The President will leave Washington tonight at 7 p. m. (CST) and will address the Canadian Parliament on Wednesday. He is to arrive back in Washington Friday night. World War I buddies and an ad-He has until Monday to act on

dress criticizing the budget cuts the tax bill which reduces income voted by the Republican Congress. taxes by 10.5 to 30 percent. Unless Mr. Truman started on the tax he signs or vetoes it by Monday measure on the rounds of Presidennidnight, it will become law without tial advirers before he left for Kansas City last Friday. He will do He must act within 10 days (exthe same thing once the labor bill cluding Sundays) after a measure gets to him.

One factor that could prompt surprise tax decision before nightfall is that the reduction measure is due to become law July 1 if it wins. time is growing short for the treas-ury to get word to employers to trim the amounts they are deducting from workers' paychecks.

The measure would cut present On the tax measure, Ross said:
"He will act on the bill after he
gets back—just when is not known."
The President flew back to the
Capitol from Kansas City yesterday
after a two-day reunion with his

er brackets to 10.5 percent among top income earners.

While some persons close to the White House said they assumed the Chief Executive's address to Parliament Wednesday would be confined to restating the two countries' handsacross-the-border attitude, an interpolation in the Kansas City speech led to some speculation that Mr. Truman might speak out on

broader foreign policy issues. In telling his former buddies that Japan struck at Pearl Harbor because she thought the United States was too weak to fight back," the President departed from his text to

could say that for any other nation Yest. Min. ference last week that he considered the Communist coup in Hungary an outrage. Later it was disclosed that the State Department is drafting a sharp note to Moscow accusing Russia of interfering illegally in Hungarian affairs and threatening to carry the case to the United Nations. Mr. Truman told his news con-

"What a mistake she made.

Work in Mines

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—AP-Protests over a labor-curbing bill passed by Congress today were blamed for a spreading walkout of bituminous coal miners which already had idled nearly 10,-000 diggers in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

Some 6,600 miners quit work or voted to quit work over the weekend and today they were joined by an additional 3.600 miners in the rich coal producing fields of Fayette, Greene and Washington Counties.

William Hynes, president of the United Mine Worker district 4 embracing the Uniontown coal fields, declared the walkouts "unauthor-

"The only thing I know is that the miners are protesting the labor

bill." Hynes said. The district UMW head said he understood a number of miners' meetings are scheduled for today but declined to say whether these would spread or halt the work stop-

At Washington, the Hartley-Taft Labor Bill, which would restrict trikes in essential industries and provides new mediation machinery, was expected to reach President Truman for action in a few days. Fourteen mines were shut down, most of them captive pits owned by large steel companies—U. S. Steel

Corp., Weirton Steel, Jones and Laughlin and Republic Steel. The walkouts came just three reeks before the miners begin a 0-day vacation called for officially under their government contract and a month before a general strike

The government must return the nines to private operation July 1 but the vacation, beginning June 27 would delay any strike until July 7. Meanwhile, the last of the con-tract negotiations with Mine Chief broke down last week. However, the 300 members of one

AFL United Mine Workers Local returned to work when their president, Andrew S. Rayner, warned against any violation of the Federal Anti-Strike injunction which was

The work-resuming local, which

Ordering his men back to the pits,

"I'm well acquainted with the sitworkers. Agreement was reached for on account of the injunction susan arbitrator-Paul Grunebaum- tained by the Supreme Court, which Ballin-to work out an accord. The means the leaders of the organization and the officers of the local stand to be punished oif we call a strike for any reason whatsoever,

accused of anything like that." Unwanted Child Left

said Rayner. "I don't want to be

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Wearing with the rail strike, would paralyze only diapers and hugging a partly the Capital. A Metro official said filled bottle of sour milk, a baby today that no decision had been girl was found on the grounds

Searching for car prowlers, the wages has been called for that day patrolman was startled when his parently about nine months old. on a white cloth spread on the ground Picking up the chilled infant the

man Fred W. Schutze.

Here's How to Catch

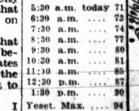
Union leaders last night said Fish Without Hook WOOD - (A) - Motorcycle Policeman Oscar Sanderson Brownwood, caught three bass in one minute without wetting

his hook. Officials of the Brown County Sportsmen's Club, sponsoring the current \$2,200 Lake Brown-

wood Fishing Rodeo, said it was Rowing out to bait trotlines, Sanderson saw five bass jump simultaneously. One leaped over two landed in the boat. While Sanderson tried to tie the fish down, a third bass leaped int

The three fish weighed a total

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



of 6 1-2 pounds.



PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair t and Tuesday and slightly cool

Loop Leading **Buffs Clawed** 2 to 1 by Cats

That "going places" look is shin-ing brighter in Fort Worth's eyes today after the Cats nipped first place Houston 2-1 in the Buffs home

It was a tense struggle through out, with the scoreboard showing nothing but zeros until the ninth when Fort Worth chalked up two runs in the first half and Houston was able to come back with only a single tally.

The Shreveport Sports made a slight gain on the Buffaloes yesterday by coming out on top of the visiting Oklahoma City Indians, 4-1. Tulsa and Beaumont split a doubleheader, the Exporters winning the first game, 2-1, but losing the seven-chukker night cap, 7-5. Dallas trounced San Antonio, 10-

Marking the 2-1 victory for the third place Cats over Houston was a triple play and three twin killings. The three-way killing came in the first round after Dave Pluss and Monty Basgall had opened the game with singles. Jack Angle leaped high to grab Red Durrett's drive, stepped on first for the double play and then threw to Billy Coasta at short-

stop to retire the side.

Second place Shreveport hit well in the pinches to take out the In-The Louisiana crew ran up seven hits, five of them doubles, while the Oklahomans lost a number of scoring chances, 14 men being left on bases.

Hank Oana, starting for Dallas had San Antonio popping out for six innings during which the Missions got just three singles. But in the seventh, the Padres had their revenge. They forced Oana from the game by knocking in four runs. Bobby Hogue kept them scoreless

Homers by Paul Hirshon and Bob Mover led Dallas' 12-hit attack. twin bill. In the wild night capper, of the Exporters used 15 men in an play football. They did not want to attempt to salvage the contest. The run the risk of having him tied or 15 men and the attempt didn't broken up in the rougher game. help. The Oilers bagged 10 hits off four Beaumont chunkers to come up quit the gridiron in his junior year.

The lineup tonight is the same as yesterday's except only one game | Averill, who came out of there to Read The Pampa News Want Ads

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Requests Made by Home Town Fans Kept Earl Torgeson Out of Football

Third of a series on new faces

By NED MILLS

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK - (NEA) - There ever was a doubt in the minds of

the townspeople of Snohomish that Earl Torgeson was destined for the major leagues as a ballplayer. When the loose-limbed and be-Beaumont's southpaw Harry Grubb in all sports except track, sportssubdued the Tulsa Oilers with two minded citizens of the little Washhits to take the first half of their ington town drafted a petition which .285. He swiped 20 bases. they presented to the school comhowever, Tulsa quickly evened mat- mittee suggesting that young Torters up and Manager Holdie Holt geson should not be permitted to he ran.

The lad respected their request, Residents of Snohomish, you see, were made baseball wise by Earl the Indians' center fielder. Little Earl Torgeson was only 11

the second Earl of Snohomish stick driving in runs. the big leagues at 19 had it not the year. been for the war

George Hokum wasn't attempting Fishing Contest to to fool anyone when he first tot ed Torgeson to the minors while the ed Torgeson to the minors while the boy was still in high school. The Be Held at Shamrock Seattle Club listened to the old Alaska prospector, signed the kid. After a brief whirl with the Pacific Coast League Club in 1941, Torgeson was farmed to Wenatchee, Wash., of the Class B Western International League, which he led in batting. He finished with Seattle

A Rainiers. By that time the war was well

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boff American League pitchers as and agility, the six-foot, three-inch, May 15, 1918, in the American Lea- Lee University . . . Perry says he when he first played semi-professionally for the team representing jor leagues' top power hitters, a unfavorable weather in the National an interesting point in view of the constant home run threat battling League, the Philadelphia Phils and latest U. S. Lawn Tennis Associa-

first year up enthusiastically vow that Torgeson would have been in the National League's recruit of the National League or team matches a year. And the

SHAMROCK -(Special) - Twenty- eight Shamrock merchant have already agreed to give merchandise prizes in the fishing contest that will be conducted this summer for oungsters of this trade territory. Game Warden G. P. Davis who making a personal solicitation of merchants stated they are being very generous in their contribu-

The contest for youngsters will open on June 1, and will continue through August 22, when prizes will Texas Barber Shop, Barth's Body be awarded at a program to be presented at the closing of the City Swimming Pool.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to both boys and girls in each of the four age brackets, Game Warden Davis stated. Prizes will be based on the longest fish caught. Prizes will also go to the youngest boy and girl catching fish, Davis said.

The contest is open to all boys and girls in the Shamrock trade territory. The age brackets are

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Newhouser and Feller Are Still Two of the Best

(By the Associated Press) The Boston Red Sox and Phila-delphia Athletics were convinced today that they were the victims

of a colossal hoax. They had heard that Hal Newhouser and Bob Feller, the two premier pitchers in baseball, were nearing the end of their trail. It crack Cleveland fireballer were not had been bruited about that the redoubtable Detroit lefthander and the same pitchers they once had

been. Unless it was a mirage, the Red Sox and the A's players who had to meet Hal and Bob face to face yesterday can testify that on Sunday's performance, they still are the two best hurlers in the game. Newhouser, who prior to yesterday's cuting showed a record of only five wins against six losses, and had been knocked out of the box five times this season, turned in his best mound effort of the year in shutting out the Red Sox 5-0, allowing four hits.

The Tigers' win increased their first place margin to a game and a half over the New York Yankees. Feller went Newhouser on hit better by limiting the Athletics to three singles in blanking them 2-0 LUBBOCK. in the second game of a double header. The A's, behind Phil Marchildon's four-hit hurling, won the

Prior to his masterful exhibition, Bob had been kayoed in four of his last five starts and observers freely predicted that Feller's postseason pitching last fall and his host of side interests appeared to have taken something from him. If under way and there followed a they did, it can't be proved by his three-year stint with the infantry. latest performance. The New York Yankees, who

and in Germany, Torgeson was pur-chased by the Braves for a reported West like a prairie fire during their current road swing, were lucky to It was stipulated that Torgeson would be left with the Seattle Club came from behind in the late innings to nip St. Louis 5-4 and escape with a split doubleheader with the opener handily 9-2. Washington and the Chicago

with a 1-0 victory in the first game What Chief Scout Ted McGrew of a doubleheader at Chicago. The liked best about him was the way White Sox won the second game.

Not only was the opener the big show, but Boston's Three Seam for the longest 1-0 game ever played. ovels-Perini, Rugo and Maney- Only three others have been played. at Forest Hills next week although and Manager Billy Southworth have no regrets.

Covering first base with speed League, Washington over Chicago amateur team at Washington and Covering first base with speed League, Washington over Chicago amateur team at Washington and Covering first base with speed League, Washington over Chicago 180-pound, 23-year-old Torgeson, gue and New York over St. Louis left-handed all the way, quickly es- July 2, 1933, in the National.

established aces for the leadership Pittsburgh Pirates divided a double tion bulletin calling attention to Pacific Northwest. Friends and admirers who now come East to see in the highly important business of harder in Philadelphia. Dutch Leonard gained his seventh triumph cified championships and team Rated off early returns, Earl Tor- against two losses, by pitching the matches, a player can accept exround tripper of the day in the private home, hotel or 5-4 win in the nightcap. Kiner had furnished." season in the opener.

Scheduled doubleheaders between St. Louis and New York, and Cincinnati and Boston and a single game between Chicago and Brooklyn were postponed because of rain seven years and under; seven to 10; 10 to 14 and 14 through 16.

Merchants who have pledged merhandise prizes are: Bob Holmes Sporting Goods, Gillispie's Standard Service, Burcham's and they still aren't cured-or are Garage. Dekle Bros. Motor Co., Dixie Cafe, Mayfield Tire and Supply, Benson Hardware and Furniture, Shop, Perry Bros., J. C. Penney, Co. A. V. C. Store, Union Bus Station, Drug, Hunter's Department and 607 for the cubs Home Appliance, Corner Drug, Tex-

Appliance. MEETING POSTPONED

LONDON -(A) An American amendment succeeded today in postuntil the 1948 meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation the Swedish proposal that amateur athletes be paid while absent from their regular

amendment, introduced by Brundage, president of the United States Olympic Association, was carried by 29 votes to 17 at specially-convened congress

Hubbers Take Double

LUBBOCK—Lubbock's power-laden, second-place Hubbers defeated the Oilers both games of a doubleheader yesterday afternoon. The Hubs took the opener by a narrow 11-10 count by a run in the final seventh

They returned stronger in the second encounter to blast the Oilers 17-2, by collecting 12 hits off Wick Hewitt. **First Game** Second Game

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Albuquerque at Clovis.
Lamesa at Abilene.

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Sports Round-Up

national pro tennis championships home run champion, belted his sec- USLTA adds that "hospitality at a boarding ninth inning to give the Pirates a house is considered as expenses .We've often wonwalloped his seventh homer of the dered where hospitality at a college aid fits in.

> PUZZLER Jimmie Murphy, the sports sage Canton, Ill., poses this question: Some time ago manager Eddie Dver said there is nothing wrong with the Cardinals that a few base hits won't cure . . .well, the Cards have fewer hits than any National League team, except the Pirates,

STATISTICAL NOTE After pouring through the records at the National Baseball Mu-Barber Shop. Bradley's seum, Ernie Lanigan comes up with Shamrock Home Supply, this: Grover Cleveland Alexander apparently is the only National A. V. C. Store, Union Bus Station, appareintly is the only wooten's G. E. Store, Whitehurst's, League pitcher who piled up .600 Kersh-Griffin Hardware, Adams percentages for three clubs—.676 Hardware. Clay's Men's Store, Ber- for the Phillies, .657 for the Cards. Hugh Store, Hudgins Jewelry, Shamrock Duffy, still with the Red Sox, is Home Appliance, Corner Drug, Tex-the only one who ever hit over as Theater and Schell Tire and 300 in four major leagues and orator Jim O'Rourke is the only

noble athlete who batted over .300 for six major league clubs . . . if you're wondering. the American you're wondering. the American Association and the Players League were the other two major circuits. The right of the people to have

free press is a vital one, but so is the right to have a calm and fair trial free from outside pressures and influences.—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson.

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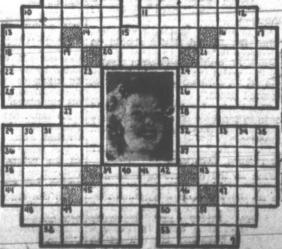
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Even though they committed six errors themselves, the Jr. Ollers took advantage of the 10 bobbles of the Amarillo American Legion Wins at Marshall team, and slugged their way to victory by a slim 17-16 margin, yes-

Earl Davis, left-hander, started on the mound for the locals, but rendered his duties to George Gam blin in the top of the sixth with the score tied up at 8-8. Gamblin worked slowly and kept the oppo-sition well in hand, until the top of the eighth, when they ran wild to cross home plate 6 times be fore their rally could be halted around twice each.

In the hitting department, Earl Davis, Jr., Oller pitcher-first baseman, led both teams as he faced opposing pitcher 6 times, was inten-tionally walked 4 times and drew again using his putter, sunk a long two hard hit doubles, both with one for a birdle 3 and the chamnobody on base. The Pampans col- pionship, lected 11 hits off Amarillo's' Brown, while the losers were getting from Davis and Gamblin. Amarillo — 100 115 260 16 7 10 Pampa — 052 010 63x 17 11 6 Pampa

Odessan Retains Golf Championship

ODESSA-(P)-Mrs. Sam O'Neal will sit on the throne for another year as the Women's West Texas Association Golf Queen. She defended her title success fully yesterday in a championship with a fellow Odessan. Mrs. Ted Hirestis. 2 and 1. But it required a tough, long battle over

the windy club course for the affair

Wins at Marshall MARSHALL -(P)- Gene Towry. Dallas, is only 18 years of age, weighs 125 pounds and is just about five and a half feet tall—but he's the subject of a lot of talk by

Towry turned on the heat here yesterday to defeat Leon Taylor. Tyler. 4-2. in the finals of the annual Marshall Invitational Golf His putting was what sent him by two strike outs. The game began at 3 and lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes as both teams batted sixth hole and other putts of varying length. Towry ended the turn

golfers in this neighborhood today.

at the ninth four-up. Taylor rallied to take the tenth and twelfth holes-but the end

to be settled.

The two were tied at the end of the morning's 18 holes at 78 strokes each. They went to the twenty-second hole before Mrs. O'Neal went ahead with a par four and remained Mrs. O'Neal carded 78-76-154 for 35 holes, or nine over ladies par for that number. Mrs. Hirestis fired a total of 156.

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By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

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ver Roast Held ela Methodist rch Saturday

IROCK—(Special) — Mem-the Lela Methodist Church tertained Saturday evening mer roast at the home of T. E. Trostle, with Mrs. Robert Trostle acting were played on the lawn

present were Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children, Doyle, Wendell and Wayne; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seago dren, William, Cecil Dale, yn; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Buland Mrs. Clyde Nix. Grover Lamb, and chilny Don, Merle Etta and Rev. and Mrs. Bennett and ert Willena Gordon, Gene er, Joe Dick Glover, Mr. T. E, Trostle.

Neighbor Week ed by Church at rock June 15-20 ROCK—(Special) — Rev. June 18 at Parker, minister of the Mrs. O'Neal. odist Church of Shamannounced a series of

es to be called "Good strices will begin on Sunng, June 15 and continue Friday evening, June 20. ms will begin at 8 o'clock

vill be an hour of spiritual singing and Christ

n-Spurlock Revealed

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Show your admiration for what they have accomplished or are trying to accomplish. That puts you

Be ready and willing to offer a hand in case of a real emergency. But don't give them too much, either in the way of financial help or by letting them dump their children w you are right. That's on you. They'll have more respect for you if you assume they are capable of standing on their own feet on them for your happl- and meeting their own responsibil-life: Make your own hap-

Canning Demonstration **And Six-Month Reports** Given for Bell H D Club

Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk was in charge of a canning demonstration when the Bell Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carl de entertainment for the Smith. The County Council report was given by Mrs. S. Keel and six months reports given by the

members. "Thorough washing of fruits and egetables is necessary." Mrs. Urbanczyk said, "not only for cleanliness but to get off all soil bacteria that often causes spoilage.. Mrs. Tom Anderwald presided over the business meeting.

Recreation was in charge of Mrs. H. Keahey with prizes going to Mrs. L. C. O'Neal and Mrs. Keel. Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Swain, and the following members: Mesdames C. D. Arring-ton. J. T. Webster. Charles Warminski. T. S. Skibinski. Keahey. O'Neal. Keel. Urbanczyk. Ander-

wald, and Smith. The next meeting will be held on June 18 at 2:30 in the home of

Members and guests of the Bell Home Demonstration Club were entertained recently at a "Pre-Harvest" party at the Bell School House Games of "42" were played with high score going to Mrs. C. D. Arrington and low score to Mrs. Tom Anderwald.

Ice cream and cake were served to Messrs and Mesdames F. L. Haitelowship and the public duk. Emil Rapstine. H. Keahey.

to attend and share in Ernest McKnight. S. Keel. Carl Smith. Tom Anderwald. Carolyn and of meetings.

Smith. Tom Anderwald. Carolyn and Bobby. C. D. Arrington. Bob Aler and Tommy. T. S. Skibinski, Charant doctrin of the Pres- and Tommy. T. S. Skibinski. Charles Warminski. Norman and V'Ann. ls of the meeting will and L. C. O'Neal and Peggy; Shired in next week's Texan. ley Keel. Jack Earp. Phil and Tho-

Important Meeting MBLE (Special) - Mrs. Pampa Book Club At 7:30 Tonight Mrs. J. D. Schroedel, vice presi-

dent of the Pampa Book Club, has asked that all members of the club attend an important business meet-

ing in the City Club Rooms tonight at 7:30. New organization plans and other pertinent business will be dis-cussed, Mrs. Schroedel said.

Club Entertained by Mrs. Shirley Draper SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mrs.

Shirley Draper entertained a group of guests and members of the Tuesday Club at her home Tuesday aft-A profusion of spring flowers fea-

turing roses, iris and honeysuckle made attractive decorations for the occasion. Games of bridge provided enter-

tainment with high score prize being awarded to Mrs. Jack Montgomery. Cut prizes went to Mrs. Harris Tilley, Mrs. William F. Holmes and Mrs. Carl Linkey. A dessert plate was served at refreshment time.

Guests were Mmes. Joel Gooch, Temple Atkins, William F. Holmes, Harris Tilley and Sam Blonstein of Dalhart.

Tea guests included Mmes. Lyle Holmes, S. Q. Scott and Vera Alston of Tempe, Ariz. Members present were Mmes. J H. Caperton, Royce Lewis, E. K. Caperton, Rufus Dodgen, Carl Link-

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Pampa News, Monday, June 9, 1947

The Social

7:00 First Baptist Boy Scouts will meet at the church.
7:30 Pampa Book Club will have called meeting in City Club Rooms. Important business matters up for in the home of Mrs. V. Smith last discussion.

TUESDAY . E. Melton. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club will meet IOOF Hall.

in IOOF Hall.
7:30 Business meeting of BPW
Club in City Club Room. Reports of
state convention and annual reports

Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, president.

S:00 Mrs. Lil: Hartsfield will present group of plano pupils in ensemble recital at Church of the Brethren. Public invited.

8:00 Members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Inc., will meet in Sam Houston Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 Circle 6, First Baptist WMU. will meet at Mrs. L. A. Barton's, 725 N. Banks, and go to country home of Mrs. Cecil Holmes for meeting.

2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Bryant.

2:00 Northern Natural Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Pete Carroll.

2:00 Circle 2. First Baptist WMU with Mrs. P. B. Abbott, 937 S. Sumner.

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2:00 First Baptist WMU Circle 5, with Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 N. Duncan.

3:00 Circle 3, WMU, with Mrs. J. M. Keeney, 312 N. Faulkner.

3:00 Circle 4, WMU with Mrs. B. J. Kinsey, 722 N. Gray.

3:00 All circles of the Women's Society for Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Knox Kinard, 1425 Charles; Circle 2 with Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle, 509 Yeager; Circle 3 at Mrs. H. F. Barnhart's, with Mrs. W. L. Bowntree northwest of city.

6:30 Members of the choir of the First Methodist Church will have a social meeting at the church.

6:30 Fellowship covered-dish supper at Presbyterian Church. All members and friends are invited.

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5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS
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6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—MBS
6:15—Five Minute Mysteries
6:20—Vandercook News
6:25—Sports and News
6:30—Treasury Salute
6:45—Here's to Veterans
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS
7:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—MBS
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8:30—Fishing & Hunting Club—MBS
8:30—Stephen Graham Family Doctor—MBS
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS

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7:15—The Open Bible
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms
7:55—News.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS
8:15—Paith in Our Time—MBS
8:20—Say It With Music—MBS
9:00—Pampa Party Line
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS
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10:30—His Majesty the Baby
10:15—Waltz Time
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2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS
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2:45—Little Concert
3:00—All Request Show
4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS
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NEW YORK—(A)—New shows to-night; NBC—5 Supper Club Replace-ment, Tex Beneke's Band, also Wed-nesday and Fridays—CBS—5:30 A Joison Narrator and John Garfield the lead in "Operation Nightmare," United Jewis Appeal Drama.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-6 Ida Lupino in "A Lady of istinction;" 6:30 Howard Barlow oncert; 7:30 Goodman and Borge; 8 ontented Concert, Vera Holly; 8:30 I. Q. Quiz.

CBS-5;30 "Operation Nightmare,"
Al Jolson; 7;30 Joan Davis Comedy;
7 Jane Wyman in "One More Tomorrow:" 8 "Outward Bound" with
Dame May Whitty.

ABC-6;30 Lone Ranger; 7;30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 Treasury Agent; 8;30
Sammy Kaye Band; 9:15 Buddy Weed ey, Hubert Tindall and Jack Mont-

TUESDAY ON NETWORK

NBC-9 A. M. Fred Waring Music;
10:30 People's Lobby "Responsibility
of Employment;" 4:15 Serenade to
America; 5 Supper Club: 6:30 Date
with Judy-CBS-12:15 Perry Mason,
Detective Segial; 2 Hint Hunt Quiz;
4:15 Quincy Howe on Science; 5:30
American Melody; 7 Godfrey Talent
Scouts-ABC-11 A. M. Kenny Baker
Show; 1:30 P. M. Bride and Groom;
1 Ira Mosher on Labor Legislation;
1:15 AFL Speakers; 9:30 Hoosier
Hob.

parents.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads confused with the tepee or tent.





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'The Table' Subject Of Merten H D Club At Regular Meeting

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ver. China, and Crystal". 9:30 Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.
2:00 Hopkins Home Demonstration Club to have demonstration on canning ful ideas for serving without a maid. A round-table question and answer discussion followed. Modern practices of table etiquette were

Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, president will be made.
8:00 Mrs. Lily Hartsfield will pre- presided over the business meeting

water bath. The fruit used was fresh pineapple. One interesting hint given by Mrs. French was to slice the fruit first and then peel it, as it is much easier to peel that

way, she said. Mrs. French then cut the fruit art, Ouida Jun Williams, Wilma be unnice. into small pieces and pre-cooked it Prewitt, Jo Ann Cox, Monta Sue to do with it. five minutes in a favorite syrup Williams, Claudette Matheny, and A registered Holstein at Plain which had been prepared in advance. The fruit was then packed firmly into jars, the lids screwed on tightly, and the jars placed in a lide of the doctor. He had completed milking and was carrying two bottles to the house on tightly, and the jars placed in a line at 8 o'clock in the Church of the whole of the doctor. He had completed milking and was carrying two bottles to the house when suddenly the cow kicked. Just container and covered with warm the Brethren. The public is invited. like a mule, Weil said. water. The water was then brought to a boil and boiled for 26 minutes, the time counted from the minute the boiling started.

Mrs. G business session, gave a report on the household articles sent to the ment by Saar, by Vivian Brake and club's "adopted" family in Higgins. Oulda Jun Williams. She said that 82 different articles had been contributed, with a total Truitt G. A.'s Have

Mrs. O. G. Smith, recreation Picnic on Thursday chairman, and the club members planned a picnic supper to be held June 26 at the west end of City Park. The members were asked to bring a picnic supper, their husbands and children.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Anderson, T. V. Lane, French, N. B. Cude, D. L. Lunsford, Smith, D. E. Bump, Chester Williams and Allen Vandover. The next meeting will be held on Friday, June 20, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. D. L. Lunsford

General Council of Christian Church to Meet Wednesday

Installation of officers will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 when the General Council of the First Christian Church holds its meeting at the church. Mrs. D. V. Burton will preside. All members are requested to be

Contributions Made To Carson Library

PANHANDLE— (Special) — To supplement his gift of the first part of the week. Earle Vandale, Amarillo, added three valuable books to the Pioneer shelf on the Carson County Free Library this week. Books added were "History of Collingsworth County" compiled by the staff of the Wellington Leader; "Sun and Saddle Leather", Badger Clark, and "Guide to Life and Literature of the Southwest", by J.

Frank Dobie. Other recent gifts to the shelf include "Howard County in the Making", by John R. Hutto, presented by Mrs. F. W. Hagaman and Fott's two-volume set, "Texas and Texans", presented by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pugh as a memorial to their

The American Indian Wigwam is not a tent, although it is often





THE STORY: I was off in boarding school when the Tollivers first came to Otsego. Father wrote that in a short time Mrs. Tolliver and her three daughters had already provided plenty of food for gossip. They had rented the big Carstens house next to ours, aithough everyone knew their finances were limited. The two youngest girls — Flora and Annabelle—were beauties and opeuly making a play for the two well-to-do and middle-aged bachelors: Sam and Nelson Forbes. A few weeks after I came home for vacation, Flora clope. With young Bob Finneran. Everyone was surprised but Flora's family was really shocked. Annabelie said that Bob, making \$22 a wack, could never support an extravagant wife like Flora.

IX FLORABELLE and Bob returned that night from their honeymoon. No one met them, but they hired the town hack and drove in style to Mrs. Tolliver's. I had it all from Flora later. Mrs. Tolliver, Amy, and Annabelle were in the library when Florabelle opened upstairs to his own room. the door and stuck her head in.

"and what she's brought you." bride into the room. Mrs. Tolliver, who was sewing, sat still in her chair. After a swift glance at the bridal pair she went

on with her work. "You are always welcome you need it, but only if you come

Florabelle burst into tears, and Mrs. Finneran's—with their bags. about her; she only ate enough to Florabelle begged Bob to take her keep a bird alive, but young appe- do?" to the Otsego House, but Bob tites were something else again. afford to live at the Otsego House, toast? Flora hastily declined. while his mother would be only! Flora offered to help with the

Tomorrow Night at 8

Vivian Brake, Carol Kay Stew-

Among the highlights of the pro-

PANHANDLE - (Special) - The

had a picnic on Thursday at Paul

Park, with each girl bringing a

lunch of sandwiches, potato chips

and fruit. Pickles were furnished

by Mrs. Douglas Smith, sponsor.

and drinks and cockies by Sammie

Those present were Lenell Mur

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Ensemble Piano Recital Texas Today

gram will be a quartet "Moon Mist" it took ten stitches to fix his leg.

(Rogers) with Claudette Matheny, Generally Well says the cow

too glad to board them for \$10 a week. Flora might as well get used to his mother now as later. If Flora just learned to shut her ears and not listen, his mother

wasn't so bad. Poor, crushed little Flora expected nothing less than further that such expensive handkerchiefs nubs and slights, but instead Mrs. Finneran kissed and cried over her mother-in-law she would be

"You poor children," she sniffed, whatever in the world is to become of you? Of course you will live here. This is your home. Bob snows that I will always share my a wretched pittance to share. If only Bob's father had increased to, almost on my knees . . ."

She went on until Flora was ready to howl. Bob said, "There, there," patted his mother's shoulder, and soon whisked Flora off

"See who's here," she laughed, ON the breakfast table next to see me. I asked her if she Bob sheepishly followed his melon, ample for three, but cut in Finneran. Flora made the sign two pieces and placed before Flora that wards off the evil eye and and Bob. Mrs. Finneran claimed laughed forlornly. that she did not want any and osthis house, Florabelle," she said evenly. "It will be a refuge when neran ate toast with very little grave in no time at all." butter. She apologized because there was no bacon, but since bacon was now so high, she never Bob put his arm around her and thought of buying any for herself dream. But on Bob's salary and guided her outside, slamming the alone, just as she seldom ate eggs screen door. The hack had gone; now that they had gone to 30 cents a knife to peel potatoes, how could so they had to walk the mile to a dozen. Not that it mattered

pointed out glumly that she knew Dear Florabelle need not worry. very well they had spent their last Mrs. Finneran would see to it that five dollars on a sumptuous meal there was always plenty for Bob in the dining car and the hack. and Bob's wife. And wouldn't she got to know him, that the Tol-Anyhow they certainly could not Flora like a third egg or more livers needed a man around the

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

A registered Holstein at Plainview

Cows can be nice, and cows can

Moo juice:

der unusual conditions.

dishes, but her offer was refused. She made the beds and dusted downstairs. Mrs. Finneran watched her at work without comment and then carefully remade her own bed and did the dusting all over again. Flora had brought home a umber of little presents. For Mrs. Finneran she had a half a dozen sheer handkerchiefs, beautifully nonogrammed. Mrs. Finneran thanked her and said they were good for show but not for blow and that the time had long since passed when she went anywhere

out for lunch, and she fled. SHE went straight to her own mother and literally fell on her neck and wept. She cried out that she couldn't bear it; she couldn't last crust with you both. My only go on living unless her mother regret is that I have nothing but forgave ber. I am certain that she used every pretty blandishment she possessed. Mrs. Tolliver his life insurance as I begged him finally weakened to this extent she forgave Flora, who, after all, was but a victim. But never, never would she forgive Mr. Finneran. It took Flora a little time to com-

would be appropriate. Flora told

prehend that by Mr. Finneran she meant Bob. The next day Florabelle came morning was a pink-meated meant to go on living with Mrs.

"Certainly not," she said. tentatiously ate a wizened little Mother Finneran means well. She's green apple. There were poached really awfully kind, but her way eggs and buttered toast for the of showing kindness is to cry over

"Are you going to keep house? I asked.

"Eventually. That's our dearest without so much as a dishcloth or we keep house? "Then what are you going to

"Live with Mama, of course, as soon as she gets over the shock.'

She went on to say that her mother would adore Bobby once

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that down along the Pedigree has nothing Rio Grande, in Texas, calves are

mother's milk. The cows mus when suddenly the cow kicked. Just be awfully pleas-ilke a mule. Weil said A bottle broke, cut him so badly is leave some can of milk and a car Generally, Weil says, the cows Monta Sue Williams, Jo Ann Cox and Wilma Prewitt at the pianos.

Another outstanding feature will be er failure and we were milking unhopping or play

they like. Gracie That probably will upset Gill Landers of Roxton. Because Mr. Landers has a deep respect for cows. In fact, he had a large sign painted and plans to put it on his barn. It reads: "Every cow in this barn

is a lady-please treat her like a at the door. However, the idea should be great A very valuable lady is Bettie Mae for the early bird who has trouble Aaltge, Lamar Creamery's record tearing himself away from his dow-

milk producer milk, or ten and a half gallons, in Joyce Bagwell,, Betty Tackitt and one day. This is believed to be the largest amount ever given by any cow in Lamar County in one day.

ray, Billie Jo Huff, Barbara God-win, Mab Pingleton, Joyce Bag-Cattle turned in a false alarm at Betty Tackitt, Sammie Joyce Bag-Abilene. well, Joan Harper, Evelyn Rorex, Lydia Jane Gideon, Amy Bicker-A cattle truck rammed a light pole, struck the fire alarm box, caused the alarm to sound at the fire station. Trucks roared to the scene. There

was nothing there but us cows. Rustlers ride in style these days, Dallas officers discovered. The suspected rustler, jailed in Dallas, rode the range in a sport Model 1946 convertible with trailer attached. He was arrested, convertible and

all, when he tried to sell two cows and a calf that earlier had been reported stolen. Business Meeting of BPW Club Tomorrow Reports of the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held last week in San An-

tonio will be given at the regular business meeting of the local club Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City All members have been asked to attend as annual reports will also be made at this time.

LIONS CLUB HAS PICNIC PANHANDLE—(Special) — Dispensing with their usual luncheon the Lions Club gave a picnic for Thursday evening.

their families at McClellan Lake on Fried chicken and all the trimmings was served to the Lions, their

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now getting their milk from cans because it's twice as cheap as their

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Tomorrow Ladies' Day at Country Club

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Luncheon will be served follow-Qualifying play in the Ladies' City Golf Tournament got underway this morning and will continue through Saturday. Pairings will be made Sunday and match play will start next Monday.

Hopkins Club Plans Demonstration on Canning Pineapple

The Hopkins Home Demonstraion Club will have a demonstration on canning of fresh pineapple Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, It will be given in the home of Mrs. W. E.

stration.

Those who are not members are elcome to attend this demon-

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In Hollywood

By 9RSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 2 P. M.)

"A Love Story" with Artur Rubenstein playing the piano for both Kattie Hepburn and Pau Henreid. When this thing reaches its logical climax, music czar Petrillo probably will have the plano ghosts organized. When Rubenstein plays Rub- a magic wand. enstein, as in "Carnegie Hall" Pe- CONTINENTAL COMMUTER trillo will insist on a stand-by

rumors have a habit of usually there. She'll live in Hollywood only tion Picture Association of America, coming true. This time it's that when appearing before the cameras. has acted quickly to counteract Con-Pat Dane, wife of Tommy Dorsey, "The Double Take" is her first mo- gressional charges that the film insoon set a quick divorce, prob- vie in two years. ably in Mexico.

Linda Darnell's studio finally cracked down on her interviews about the lack of sex in "Forever Amber." Linda, in Paris on vacation, received orders not to discuss the censorship angle.

During Philip Dorn's recent conhe valescence from pneumonia, wrote a story based on a tiger hunt which will run serially in a national magazine this fall. It will be signed Philip Van Dongen, his real ing how to look like a Hollywood

HIS RIGOR MORTISED

Producer-Director Fritz Lang adds fuel to the fire in our campaign against double features by quoting a fan who told him: "I thought your last picture was fine. But I came in at the wrong time and sat through a double bill until my rigor was nearly mortised."

The California real estate boom is nothing new. Back in 1913, Donald Crisp bought 15 acres where Paramount and RKO now stand. The purchase price was \$3200, which included a thriving apricot

By Ken Reynolds OUICKIES



"It's an answer to your News Want Ad?

two cows. Two years later he sold

land is worth millions. Jimmy Stewart can't get Indiana HOLLYWOOD—There will be off his mind and is thinking of build and regain this tenement more musical ghosting in M-G-M's paying his home town a visit this bloc, and it is expected that former also be the lure. He was an active izing Mr. Truman in such cities as member before Uncle Sam got him Boston, New York, Philadelphia,

Glenda Farrell will call Brewster. N. Y. her home town from now on. It's only a rumor, but Hollywood Ross, just bought a 46-acre farm Hollywood czar as head of the Mo-

> The Prince and Princess of Baria, one of the major Indian states, took the tour of the Max Factor make-up studio the other day, The Prince is checking Hollywood production methods with the thought of going into film production on his own in India

The Princess didn't give a darn about make-up procedures as they affected the film industry. She was just a woman intent on learn-

Johannesburg, South Africa, wants Kathryn Grayson to give a dence of America's postwar recovery. in diamonds . . . Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are thinking of adopting a baby.

This is Hollywood: Jean Dean, a calendar girl famous for her red hair and figure, was assigned a role in "The Pirate." She'll wear a black wig and a 30-pound cos- ganda. tume which covers her from head to toe.

For Texas Big Bend

OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-A route of West Texans here last week. State Highway Director H. E. Bair said the designation would cover each dollar of original cost.

nah, Tex. The Texans had asked that Ok-

MATION/A

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER DISINTEGRATING—The Demo-eratic organization which Franklin D. Roosevelt led to victory in four presidential elections is slowly disntegrating under the far less able nd inspiring leadership of President must be given preference, Truman, National Chairman Robert

r Gael Sullivan, in the opinion of he topnotch party politicians. Almost every municipal machine, which were the key units in the Roosevelt-Farley organization, has suffered serious losses. Racial groups which voted almost unanimously for the late President are falling away. No matter how he act on the anti-union bill moving toward his desk. Truman does not enjoy the popularity with the workingmen and ish tendencies in recent years.

their families that his predecessor Southern members of Congress, opposed him on Capitol Hill, Their antipathy will not hurt his chances in any of the rockribbed, Democrat-Oklahoma.

Hannegan and Executive Direc-

ANTAGONISTIC-Another important group which appears to have been alienated by the Administration's foreign and domestic policies are the internationally-minded wing

Unfortunately for the President, most of these seemingly antagonising majorities if he is to offset Republican strength in rural and suborchard, a furnished house, and urban areas. Had it not been for his tremendous vote in a dozen the land for \$500, well satisfied municipalities, Mr. Roosevelt would with the tidy profit. Today the have been defeated by both Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey It is understood that the White House will soon take steps to resummer. The annual convention of National Chairman James A. Far-the Brotherhood of Magicians in ley, provided he is agreeable, will Pittsburgh from June 16 to 19 may be drafted for the job of popularmanipulating a bomber instead of Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles etc.

> HOTBED-Canny Eric A. Johnston, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and now dustry is a hotbed of Communism

Besides hiring former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who scrapped the Moscow "appeasement" poly of the Roosevelt Administration, is counsel for the movie people inder suspicion, Mr. Johnston has labor and industry are each so naugurated a program of visual important in our economic syseducation designed to exalt the merts and benefits of capitalism.

PICTURES-In cooperation with the nation's foremost educators, he plans the production of illustrated editorials which will be shown in elementary and high schools, as well as in motion picture theaters. Wherever possible, they will be shipped abroad and exhibited as evi-

These pictures, which will portray concert there—and they'll pay off in diamonds . . Lucille Ball and graphically our industrial power during and since the war, as well as swers are frank, fair, and simply our high level of living, will serve stated. There is no doubt the reas a supplement to the State De- port has made its readers better partment's "Voice of America," for Mr. Johnston has worked closely to me. with William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of propa-

In fact, if Congress fails to appropriate funds for the Benton broadcasts and magazines, Mr. Johnston Okla. Highway Named Will carry the same sort of prowill carry the same sort of proseas.

from Tulsa to Southwest Oklahoma will be designated by the Oklahoma homa Highway Commission as the privately blame Congress for the needs that quire big companies Broadway to Big Bend" route in in their disposition of surplus proesponse to a request by a delegation perty. In the final liquidation, they figure that they will be lucky if they get back five cents in sales for

proposed toll super highway be-ween Tulsa and Oklahoma City and could make a much better showing then follow U. S. Highway 62 from if it were not for the limitations here to Altus, connecting with Qua- which the legislators placed upon them in the enactment of the Surplus property Bill.

Southwest Texas, but Bailey small business and (2) so as not save, hope to get "a fair rental" said a lack of funds made it im- to give large corporations an unposible for the Commission to do due advantage. In fact, the statute virtually gives a monopoly in the

acquisition of war leftovers to small

much as their larger rivals can afford. Nor do they buy the quantity which the greater corporations want. But it is the law that they even though it will mean a loss to Uncle Sam and to the taxpayers.

growers are taking a licking in the postwar shakedown of their industry, after enjoying five wartime years of unprecedented prosperity Their reverses may have political repercusions in next year's presidential campaign, especially in the of Kentucky Maryland, which have shown G.O.P .-

Despite our recent loan to Engand, the Britishers have imposed sharp restrictions on the of American tobacco. They have also increased the price of cigarets to such an extent that it is expected to reduce our shipments by at least thirty percent. In Maryland, the price for this year's crops is twenty cents a point less than the producers obtained from 1939

Our aid to Turkey has also operated to the disadvantage of the American grower. Ankara has been able to ship fine Turkish tobacco because of our financial assistance. and it is supplanting the grown-in-American stuff on which we had to depend when the Mediterranean trade lanes were blockaded during the war.



BUSINESS TELLS A STORY Time was when it was fash-ionable for everyone to talk about big business and count over the gross and net sins of corporations. Of course, there were mighty good stories even then about our steadily rising standards of living. But the busybodies then didn't bother with those success stories, big or little. I have said that America is now beginning to assume her task in public relations, that of selling her ways and her freedoms and her institutions to people everywhere.

Oop

Ryder

I should like to say that some of our groups and institutions have special responsibilities in this job. I think that labor does, as well as business. The task is important to agriculture, to tradesmen, to education, to the professions, and to civic minded folks in every walk. Certainly, tem, that they must be interested reawakening the people to appreciation of America A REPORT TO WORKERS

I would like to tell you about a company that is doing its part, thereby shouldering its responsibility for this kind of public reeducation. Somebody sent me a copy of a report this company makes to its employees. report answers questions employees want to know. The aninformed Americans. It did so The

comapny describes its shareholders. "The American 'Big Business' that you read about is really the combined business of millions of Americans, most of them working people. ... They largely own it and, through the directors they elect, they manage it. Business in the United States is big because this BLAME-War Assets executives is a big country with tremendens to satisfy them. And it is big because, as nowhere else on earth millions of working people can each be a part owner in the Big Business of America, help it grow and share in the profits it earns." ME, A CAPITALIST?

It takes \$7,507 worth of capital to give a person a job in this company. Naturally, there would be no jobs for their 3,951 people if it were not for this \$29,660,626. lahoma build a direct highway from Chlahoma City to connect with roads sell the surplus (1) so as to aid money out of what they earn and for their money. These folks, the report tells us, are capitalistsand so are you!" Because we own our possessions, we are capitalists" and this is a "captalist" country!

"We have a 'capitalist' indus ry in the United States because illions....use part of their capital to own and operate the most productive farms, stores mines, and factories on this earth. And that is the reason why we, so much for so many at such

The company says frankly that it made money in 1946-about economy along the line, the remoney. All this, midst healthy competitors that cause them to to the keen competition meet as an effective price reg ulator.

"A company that can't make money is like a ship that can't the losses and the leak can't be stopped soon, the ship sinks and







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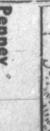
















a definite opinion, pro or con, on Zionist leanings or agitation. the subject of further immigration. Organized Ring The most generous people in his-

tory, American have been at all times sympathetic with the millions had to run for their lives during a totalitarian ideology. the war, most of whom are anti-Communists from the curtained off home. There are currently less than

800,000 in DP camps, mostly Christians but about 150,000 of them Jews. The largest groups are Latvians, do not understand or who scorn adds up to about 730,000 a year. His Lithuanians, Esthonians, Poles and Yugoslavs, among them a preponderance of Catholics.

These people are subsisting on a diet far below standard; and having nowhere to go, they are just waiting. With nothing to Inspire any immidiate hope for a permanent landing place, their principal emotion is fear: fear that leftwing UNRRA officials will succeed in delivering them to Russian secret police—as some have been so delivered

in past months. The only people among them who night safely go back to Eastern curope are those sympathetic with Markism but who are against Zionsm-or at least, who have not been

When President Truman recently The Bolsheviks in 1918 outlawed litically influential ring, with asked that we open our doors to Zionism as a rival political ideology, shrewd full-time lawyers, snaking 400.000 of Europe's displaced per and many of the Jews you have in their friends and relatives in sons he set the stage for a sizeable read about in Soviet slave camps large numbers, without regard to argument, most Americans having were sent there because of their traditional American ideology.

the DP camps were, and doubtless Truman proposal, we should do in the world. No other system in still are, some who willingly played something about the swolen stream any country, at any time, by any of men, women and children who ball with the Hitlerites or who favor of aliens already coming in legality other means has ever produced

tics would face slow death in slave We are sick from an indigestible year. labor camps should they go back bait, so that we find ourselves in the peculiar position of having to that high, but Attorney General seven and one half cents on prescribe large doses of American-Clark himself admitted in 1946 that every dollars worth of products prescribe large doses of American- Clark himself admitted in 1946 that ism even to native Americans. To aliens were crossing our borders at sold. While this record is termed take in at this time more aliens who an estimated 2,000 a day-which a narrow margin that calls for our constitutional republic and who spokesmen said these were "only port makes it plain that the comcannot be assimilated would make Mexicans whom we pick up and set pany expects to keep on making no more sense than for a poisoned back across the border," but it patient to take more poison

many sturdy, self-reliant, industrious individuals who could be as- or the great majority of them are similated?

This would not be a serious problem if we could depend on our own State Department, currently Dowell of Pennsylvania charged last your family. A company may lose weilding much influence in the selection of immigrants, and our Immigration Service. These departments have been badly infiltrated with radicals so that for several years they have been able, on numerous occasions actually to screen to do about our present immigraentified with Zionist activities. There is, too, a highly financed, po- future program.

By Upton Close

"Soviet Hotshots" Coming In As a matter of common sense, be- as a people, have the highest On the other political extreme in fore Congress gets around to the standard of living of any nation and illegally. Congressman A. L. America has no room for any of Miller of Nebraska charged in little cost as our 'capitalistic' busthese individuals or groups. We are March that a million refugees were iness does in America. countries and because of their poli- already gorged with alien ideology. pouring into the United States each WHY MAKE A PROFIT?

I have not seen another estimate doesn't make sense to suppose that But the question is, how to screen other aliens, known to be in Mexico for less money. Tribute is paid out the undesireables and admit the in large numbers, are not likewise coming across ner that all of them sent back.

There is much evidence to the contrary and Representative Mc- float. Neither safe for you and week that "there is evidence of a money for a short time, just as a definite traffic of hotshot Soviet ship may spring a leak and take agents by plane and boat" into this in water for a short time, but if country.

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r 12 mo. for \$500. 61 Roy Goode, Box 1601.

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110-City Property (Cont.)

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FOR SALE by owner—4 room modern furnished house, hardwood floors, Venetion Blinds, floor furnace. Priced for quick sale. Garage and wash house together. 425 N. Carr. Phone 2583W or 946W. 111-Lots

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115-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE—Two room frame house 14x28, also 2 room new stucco 12x24 shingle roof to be moved. See W. C. Shull, McLean, Texas. 121—Automobiles

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FOR SALE Truck bed with

stakes, factory built, suited for 3-4 or 1 ton truck. Gunn Brothers, 501 W. Fos-

123-Trailers

FUR SALE-2-wheel all steel trailer 902 E. Browning, Phone 2224-J. 128—Accessories

WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V-8 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 1661.

Truman Nominates David Chavez, Jr.

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Truman today nominated David Chavez. Jr., younger brother of New Mexico's senator, Dennis Chavez. to be Federal District Judge for Puerto Rico.

Chavez. 48. will resign the judgeship of the First Judicial District bench at Santa Fe. N. Mex., to which he was elected in November after his return from military ser-

In the Puerto Rican judgeship he will replace Robert A. Cooper.

American Women Golfers Winning

major British golf crown not now held by an American-Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver. Helen Sigel of Philadelphia and Ruth Woodward of Fall Siver, Mass .-won their first round matches today in the British Women's ama-

Mrs. Zaharias. who at times outdrove her opponent by 100 yards, defeated Helen Nimmo of Gullane.

DIVORCE GRANTED

District Judge Lewis M. Goodcourt here granted a divorce to C. Clendennan, Lefors, from his All colors. Very reasonable, ite, Hattie Clendennan, address Lawson Kennels. Phone 2399.* nknown. The divorce was granted on grounds of desertion. The couple tin this morning, accompanied by were married in August, 1928, and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Carlson, and separated in or about August of

CHICAGO —(A)— The clerk in Criminal Court called the case of Christopher Columbus Spenson, 29, but Judge Julius H. Miner said he couldn't hear it immediately. "I have others ahead of it on the Calendar," he said, scanning the sheets. "First we have ho try Ulysses S. Grant for automobile theft and then Calvin Coolidge for operating a confidence game. George Washington is still a fugitive, but he is on a murdar charge.

HAROLD WRIGHT Insurance Agency "Right Service"

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PRISCILLA'S POP Mainly About Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Owen, Kellerville, announce the birth of a daughter, Gail Elaine, on Tuesday, infant has 13 living grandparents and is the first member of the fifth generation. Mrs. Grace Owen, Graham, the great grandmother, is visiting her son, Arlo Owen, and family in Kellerville.

We invite all our friends to our anniversary Dance Wed. nite, June 11th. Every one assured a good time Come and Dance or meet your friends. Vic Diaz modern 7-piece brass band will entertain with request numbers. Adm. 50c per per son. Free tables. Billie and Al Weitz owners. Southern Club.*

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Langley, 317 S. Houston, announce the arrival of a baby daughter on Thurs-GULLANE. Scotland —(P)— All day, June 5, at Worley Hospital. three U. S. contenders for the only The baby weighed 8 lbs. and 2 oz. at birth and has been named Beverly Ann Mr. and Mrs. Jake Halter, Tulsa.

are visiting in the home of Mrs. Halter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Phone

Ensign and Mrs. Joe Cox are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, en route to San Diego, flag down an approaching Burling-Calif., where Ensign Cox will be ton passenger train. Saturday was assigned. He was formerly stationed credited by railroad officials with at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air preventing the train from plowing

Al Mrs. Bill Waters returned to Austin this morning, accompanied by nesday night's heavy rain storm. Mrs. Harvey Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Smith and Mrs. Ovie Tipton spent yesterday

in Canadian where they visited relatives. Stenegrapher -Abbott Building. Room 4. Ph. 630. F. Crum.* Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bray spent yes-Mrs. James F. Bray, and family.

Mesdames Mildred Lafferty, Roy Edgar F. Kaiser, vice president Across the hall in Judge Elmer and Clara Lee Shewmaker return- of 583 units was set on May 28 in establishing the month's record. Witnesses was Andrew Jackson.

Gee, and Misses Multier Electrons of 583 units was set on May 28 in establishing the month's record. Where they attended the annual Shipment of Kaisers and Frazers and Frazers. of Business and Professional Wom- he said. en's Clubs. Mrs. H. M. Cone and Miss Florence Merriman, who also Antonio Sunday afternoon on a two-weeks conducted tour into 1947.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads | ered by Robert Koch in 1890.





Apron Flag Waver Halts Train Wreck

SWAN, Ia.-(AP)-An Iowa farm woman, who waved her apron to For Sale Cocker Spaniel puppies, storm.

The train, carrying 22 passengers halted as Mrs. Emma Bowers, frantically waved her apron during Wed-

Kaiser-Frazer Ends First Year in Black

WILLOW RUN, Mich. - Ending its first year of car production in city by a healthy margin. the black, Kaiser-Frazer Corp. reported last week that output of the Kaiser and Frazer cars in May Toterday in Perryton where they vis- taled 10,388 units, a figure which ited Mr. Bray's parents, Mr. and put the Willow Run firm near the top among the nation's seven independ-Clegg Instant Ambulance. P.2454.* ent automobile manufacturers.

Chisum, Frank Lard, and Emmett and general manager, announced Gee, and Misses Murriel Kitchens that a new daily production high convention of the Texas Federation to K-F's 4,000 dealers were 11,232,

As of May 31, Kaiser-Frazer had Miss Florence Merriman, who also attended the convention, left San produced a grand total of 48,754 and that its ABC city zone, or city and six immediate suburbs, today

The tubercle bacillus was discov-

N. Y. Chiropodist

a noon luncheon program honoring the Lone Star State.

At an "Oklahoma Day" luncheon eeting Friday, the Oklahoma State Chiropody Association presented an said. honorary lifetime membership to Dr. George Scherer, Memphis, Tenn., for his efforts in behalf of Southwestern Chiropody Congress activities.

don't have to leave it with a hang over-that is, if you take the precaution to tie up your pocketbook with five yards of adhesive tape the day you arrive.

The aura of money lights up everyone like the neon glow over Times Square. It does funng things to people

I met a film publicity man who had taken a new job but said he wasn't going to work too hard at it "I'm mad at the producer," he said. "I asked him for \$300 a week to the movie capital and every time like it better. I like it because and he beat me down to \$250." "What's the most you ever made before?' 'I asked.

"Two hundred a week-but I'm trying to break into the \$300 brackin an unexpected excitement. Any- et. And this guy chisels me down. hings seems possible, and you begin So I'm taking it easy. No use to talk of big money in an offhand breaking your back for a guy like way—just like a native. that."

on getting bigger and more glamor Ask me about my

show you why you can't get the drop on Hollywood. A writer friend of mine who used to lead a pinched life in Greenwich Village came out here several years ago and landed a minor job in a studio script department. I met him recently and **Are Running Race** said jokingly:

mountain and built a big house and wimming pool on it." "Where did you hear that?" he

"Oh, the word gets around," I said, to continue the pleasantly. "That's a little exaggerated," he said. "I did buy a hilltop with a

call it a mountain.' That experience convinced me you Houston and Dallas, Texas' two can't win by kidding the film collargest cities, are running a population race although Houston reony. It has a way of making the

mains the biggest Lone Star State Hollywood does for the grownups When the last census was taken of America what the fairy tale books in 1940 Houston had a population of do for children. Visiting this land 384.514. Dallas at that time had of make believe is as exhilarating as a bucket of champagne, but you

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By Al Vermeer

about it.

You're not

missing so

Dallas, Houston

(Editor's Note: This is one of

a series of stories on Texas popu-

lation growth, based on city di-

rectories, chambers of commerce,

utility outlet figures and other

sources, compiled by the Asso-

ciated Press member papers which

developed additional material to

explain the growth and resultant

(By The Associated Press)

Sales Management Magazine, a

nationally-accepted authority on marketing statistics, estimated the

population in 1947 for Houston at

480,000 and Dallas 466,300. Rough-

ly, this would make Houston's per-

centage of increase since 1940 25 percent, while Dallas has grown 58

Figures, however, can be decep-

tive. Houston maintains that its

480,000 population is the actual to-tal within its city corporate limits,

contains 623,000 persons. These sub-

urbs are West University Place, South Side Place, Bellaire, Pasa-

dena, Galena Park and South Hous-The Dallas figure includes High-

actually part of Dallas but not technically in the city limits. Oak

Cliff, across the Trinity River, was incorporated with Dallas over 30 years ago and, of course, is included in the figure also.
"The Dallas Chamber of Commerce makes no greater Dallas es-

timate including the entire Metro-politan area," Edward Kerr, of the

Chamber's industrial department said. "We feel that Dallas and the park cities describe the city of Dal-

Highland Park has an estimated population of 12,960 and University

Park 21,960, based on utility outlets, etc. Eliminating these two would give Dallas a 448,800 population. (The 1940 census did not include Highland Park and University

sity Park. Thus, for the same area as used in 1940, the estimated pertion by 1950 Houston is more con-

centage of current population in-crease would be roughly 45.9 per-cent, still substantially larger than Houston's.)
Using the sales management fig-

ures, Houston has grown 95,486 and Dallas (including Highland and University Park) 171,566.

Dallas expects a 600,000 popula-servative and estimates 520,000.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

The State of Texas,
County of Gray.

To Those Indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of John B. Williams, Deceased:
The undersigned baving been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of John B. Williams, Deceased, late of Iray County, Texas, by Hon. Sherman White, Judge of the County Jourt of said County on the 6th day of June A. D. 1947, hereby notifies all ersons indebted to said estate to ome forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said tate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law, Laketon, and County, Texas, where she relives her mail, this 6th day of June D. -947.

MARY E. WILLIAMS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of John B. Williams, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the Estate of L. E. Pennington, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of May. 1947, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address are 1002 East Francis Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

E. L. ANDERSON, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of L. E. Pennington, Deceased.

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developments.)

percent.

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What for?

By HAL BOYLE

HOLLYWOOD-(P) - A transient in Hollywood is a man who has lived here three months and doesn't own swimming pool.
This is the third time I have come

after a couple of days the delusions of grandeur that float around here come rosy and real. The place kind of catches you up

I like Hollywood because you can't really kid it. It lets the rest of the country sniff at it, deride it for its pretensions-and it just keeps

ous every year. I'll tell you a little story just to

"Well, I hear you just bought

asked seriously.

house, and I'm having a swimming pool built. But you really couldn't

outlandish come true.

S. C. C. Men Hear

GALVESTON—(A)—Election of of-ficers, selection of the next con-vention city and a lecture on podo-slowly eastward bringing showers pediatrics by Dr. Herman R. Tax, to Wisconsin. Michigan and North-Long Island City, N. Y., closed the three-day Southwestern Chiropody Heavy rains were falling in New Heavy rains were falling in New Congress convention here yesterday. England and the Rocky Moun-The final day is designated as tain area, as temperatures in the "Texas Day" to be highlighted by lower Midwest climbed to the high-

est of the season. The mercury was expected to hit the 90's in Kansas, Missouri and Southern Illinois today, the Weather Bureau

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