Stone's Death Stirs Speculation of Republican Appointment to Bench

Death Is Due To Cerebral **Hemorrhage**

WASHINGTON - AP) -Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone's sudden death cut the disagreeing Supreme Court to a sevenman tribunal today and stirred wide speculation on President Truman's choice for the nation's highest judicial place.

The hard-working, 73-yearold Stone fired two dissenting opinions at his colleagues in a prolonged court session yesterday, then faltered over the first of three majority opinions he had prepared. He paled and his first words trailed off. COURT SESSION HALTED

ruptly. Doctors found Stone nauseated. They said he had indigestion.

thief justice's death aboard the apparel. ribly shocked.

WAVE OF SPECULATION The first wave of speculation touched off by Stone's death centered on the possibility that Mr. Truman might designate a repub-

now on the bench to chief justice. Among the latter, Associate Justices William O. Douglas, Robert H. Jackson and Felix Frankfurter were Erskine, chief of the recraining and mentioned most prominently and in l that order. Other democrats on the bench are Hugo Black, who now is first in seniority; Stanley F. Reed. Frank Murphy and Wiley Rutledge. Talk of republican candidates for

See STONE'S DEATH, Page 8

Bitter CIO-AFL Jurisdictional Battles Forecast

WASHINGTON-(A)- AFL's entry in the race to organize Southern workers prompted governmental fears today that bitter CIO-AFL jurisdictional battles may lie ahead for Dixie industries.

Highly placed labor officials told reporters privately the two union drives both aimed at a growing political voice for labor-are bound to collide in the pitched competition

a Southern organizing invasion some weeks ago. It picked Van A. Bittner of the CIO-United Steel Workers upion to head the \$1,000,000 campaign.

Not to be outdone, AFL President William Green came out yesterday with a competing AFL spearhead and a goal of 1,000,000 new Southern members within a year.

In a statement issued here while he was attending a carpenters convention in Florida, Green disclosed plans for a conference at Asheville, N. C. May 11-12. At that time he and AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany and Vice yesterday morning. Presidents John L. Lewis and William L. Hutcheson, among other top railroad construction work, pipe-AFL leaders, will lay final plans line jobs and truck driving. for the Southern drive. The organization already claims 1,800,000

workers in the South. Bittner, disclaiming any desire for a fight with Green, told report- this morning. ers with a grin that it looked to him as though the South really was going to become unionized.

CIO President Philip Murray has said he hopes the CIO drive will have as a byproduct growing political power for labor in the South. In this connection, Green's atement said the Asheville meeting, besides forming details for AFL's Southern push, will coordinate AFL's "legislative and political activities in the South."

Body of Benito Mussolini Taken

MILAN-(A)-Milan counicipal uthorities reported today that the ody of Benito Mussolini was reoved during the night from Maggiore cemetery here by "un

An inquiry to ascertain the responsibility was underway. The discovery was made by workers who McWilliams Motor Co. were in the cemetery to exhume

Mussolini was buried in a pauper's grave in the cemetery soon afhis execution by partisians near the Swiss border in April, 1945. The bodies of Claretta Petacci, his mistress, and five henchmen were executed at the same time

were buried near his grave, Mussolini was captured on the hores of Lake Como attempting to escape into Switzerland. After a summary trial, he and the others

The bodies were brought to Milan and hung up for exhibition in the sublic square. Thousands flocked to ee the corpse of the man who had ed Italy into war, and one woman fired several shots into his body.
crying that each bullet represented vengeance for her sons lost in

Motor overhaul, tuneup b service. Pampa Lubricating Co.

FILIPINOS CHOOSE PRESIDE



VOL. 43, No. 254. PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1946 AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Top Problem

He was taken home. A few hours suit shortage moved up for top later his secretary announced his attention today as the government death from "a massive cerebral counted hopefully on new emergency measures to help ease an-Mr. Truman, who learned of the other scarcity - in low cost cotton

Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, termed it "a grievous loss to tration began analyzing reports the country," and said he was "ter- from 80 manufacturers on why output of inexpensive suits fell nearly million gorments shy of the 3,-500,000 goal set for the first three months of this year.

From this spot check the agency expects to learn in the next few lican to fill the court vacancy but cays just what new steps may have elevate one of the seven democrats to be taken to bring production up to schedule The survey is being made at the

insistence of Maj. Gen. Graves B. reemployment administration. On the cotton clothing front, the

government turned last night to a combination of price increases and restoration of wartime production controls in the latest of a series of actions to bobtain more yarn and fabric shirts, underwear, pajamas, dresses and work clothing

The aim is a 50 per cent increase in cutput of low-cost garments. CPA ordered reinstatement May 1 of a spindle "freeze" which applies to machines producing more than 20 per cent of the nation's cotton yarn. Under the order, which had been dropped last August, spindles diverted to output of less essential varn must be turned back to important types produced at the end

And to make it easier, OPA granted a five per cent "incentive" increase in price ceilings for cotion varn needed for inexpensive gar-

USES Office Has 100 Job Openings

Since yesterday the United States Employment Service office has virtually (and relatively) been flooded with jobs.

Hastily let it be known that this is not an inducement for persons to come to Pampa seeking employment as there are more than a sufficient number of unemployed in the four-county area of the employment office service to fill the demand. An even 100 jobs had been receiv

ed by the office by noon today since Types of employment offered are

Many local businesses have also put in a request for one or more employees, stated L. P. Fort, manager of the local employment office. Fort said he could give no reason

for the sudden up-swing in jobs

Persons advilable to fill the vacancies are both skilled and unskilled. Fort estimated it would take about two or three days to start placing men in the jobs. Range in wages offered by the new vacancies is from 74 cents to one dollar an hour.

The local USES office holds the state record for placing the highest percentage of veterans during the first 20 days of April, stated Fort. Of 159 persons placed during that time 103 were veterans, approximately 40 per cent above the aver age of any other office area

SHIRLEY IS 18

the refreshments will be the same as they've always been for Shir-General repair work on all cars.

HOW U. N. POWERS DISAGREE OVER SPAIN



above outlines attitude of major U.N. powers toward troublesome Franco Spain and shows products which give him a bar-

gaining weapon. Much British capital is invested in Spanish mining enterprises, especially iron, copper, lead and mercury. In ad-

cept in the case of tobacco. Grow-

ers of some types of tobacco have

farmers for producing less," he

He added that programs now be-

ing operated by the AAA—once a

crop curtailment agency - are de-

signed to encourage greater pro-

the distribution of about \$270,000,-

tices recommended by the agency.

New Equalization

zation to serve jointly with the city

commission and the school board

Named to the board were DeLea

Buckler were named as alternates.

was set up so as to eliminate dif-

ferences in evaluation by two dif-

Dr. N. L. Nicholl, who is in charge

nance against keeping livestock but

that some sections of the health or-

The city will ask the cooperation

of those keeping livestock in keep-

promised to allow residents of the

stock when the addition was

taken into the city and that a live-

It was said that the city

dinance could be applied.

to Talley residents."

Board Is Named

this morning.

ferent boards.

Present AAA programs involve

duction than to discourage it.

dition. Britain can ill afford to lose her important trade relations with

Largest In History

WASHINGTON—(P)—Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd said today there is a "good chance" that this year's wheat and corn crops will be the largest in the country's history. Dodd based this optimistic prediction on reports he has received in

recent weeks from all parts of the country. He said the early spring season had enabled farmers to get

Food officials have said the United States and other major grain producing countries must produce bumper crops this year if current famine conditions in war-torn areas are to be averted next year. Dodd told an interviewer he felt confident farmers will plant nearly 300,000,000 acres of food, livestock feed, and fiber crops. This would be

nearly 4,000,000 more than were planted last year when the country still Contrary to the belief he said some Americans hold, Dodd assert-

Texas Production Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA, Okla.—(AP) -- Gains in Kansas and Western states offset slumps elsewhere and drove daily marketing quotas. average crude oil production up 1.-425 barreis to 4,682,240 in the week ending April 20, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The Rocky Mountain area of Colorado. Montana and Wyoming came up 2.630 to 155,700. Kansas 3,250 to 262,400. California 3,550 to 859,750. the Eastern area 1.700 to 66,100 and Louisiana 750 to 372,750. Illinois declined 2.800 to 207.650 Ckiahoma 650 to 378,750 and Arkan-

sas 450 to 77,500. Texas, with 2,054,600, and New Mexico, with 95,300, were unchang-

Mississippi's production was 55,700 barrels compared with 55,050 the

OH. VEAH?

previous week.

MENLO PARK, Calif.—(AP)—Now HOLLYWOOD. - (A) - Shirley Clayton Elliott, San Francisco attorney, can be that fellow you've emple is 18 years old today and heard about who's always telling the traffic cop "Look, Bub, I own ley's parties—ice cream and cake. the city hall."

Elliott has purchased for \$35,000 the building leased to Menlo Park (Adv.) for its city hall.

ARE YOU CONFUSED?:

GROUPS DEALING WITH FOOD FAMINE EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Are you can't pay for it. Fiorello LaGuardia, confused by all the names of people former mayor of New York, is

and organizations mixed up in the UNRRA's director general. food famine? There are three main bodies dealing with the problem:

1. UNRRA (The United Nations) Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.) 2. The combined food board, com-

posed of the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

1. UNRRA supplies food free to

3. The famine emergency com This is what they do:

2. The combined food board's job is to parcel out food for nations which need it but can afford to pay for it.

3. President Truman set up the ing their places cleaner so as to elifamine emergency committee. It is publicizing the famine threat abroad and it makes recommends tions on how much food should be Talley addition to keep their live-

Former President Herbert Hoover, now on a world trip examining fa-See FOOD FAMINE, Page 8

U.N. Council Resumes Hearing On Iranian Issue

NEW YORK-(P)-The Big Three in the United Nations security council resume again today their monthlong jousting over an apparently council's attention from Iran.

After a long Easter holiday, the council meets at 2 p.m. EST to reveiew and probably reject Russia's motion for immediate dismissal of the Iranian case. Debate on the issue seems cer-

tain to delay until tomorrow further discussion of Franco Spain. On the Iranian issue Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko had the ed that the government is imposing announced support of only Foland no restrictions on production, ex- and France.

Against them was an eight-nation majority, headed by the United voted, he said, to have the govern- | States and Great Britain, which fament restrict sales by means of AAA vors retaining jurisdiction over the independencies from Mexico, today Iranian case until May 6, by which swept into another round of ac "We are not paying out a cent to time Russia has promised a com- tivities." plete evacuation of red army troops from Iran.

The council has an 8-to-3 opinion from its committee of experts on procedure that it can legally retain the Iranian case even though Iran has formally withdrawn her complaint against Russia.

Poland's cemand for an immedi-000 a year to farmers who follow ate rupture of diplomatic relations soil and water conservation prac- with Franco Spain brought a sharp clash last week between Britain and Russia, which supported the Polish

proposal Australian Delegate W. R. Hodgson stepped into the controversy with a proposal that a five-member council subcommittee be named to investigate and document conditions

and the Pampa school district were firmed over the weekend that its Visits in Algiers named at a joint meeting of the city prime intention was to encourage the council to spread inquiries to the fullest in any issue raised before it.

Vicars, William T. Fraser and Irvin Cole. Luther Pierson and C. P. School Officials The duties of the board are to Will Hold Meeting equalize tax rates on property in the

in Spain

The Panhandle School Adminiscity and school district. The board trators' Assn. will meet in Amarillo Saturday for the third schoolyear meeting of the association. with a banquet starting at 6 p. m. Saturday at the Amarillo high peared before the commission on the school cafeteria. of the city health department, ap-All Panhandle superintendents,

subject of several complaints from supervisors and principals and their neighbors of residents keeping livewives or husbands are invited to attend. The commissioners explained to

Nicholl that there was no city ordi- dent of the association.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.— (AP) _A quiet. year ago girls at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA couldn't find enough male partners for their dancing class. Today the class was discontinued but not because of a man-power shortage. Of 72 registrants, only five were girls.

Seat covers and floor mats, for all makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia stock ordinance "would not be fair

Roxas and Osmena Decision on **Are Big Candidates**

Presidential Candidate Manuel Roxas scurrying into hiding to day as nearly 3,000,000 Filipinos quietly elected leaders to trainmen and engineers will decide quide them in the first years of their independence.

ROXAS' RESIDENCE GUARDED BY ARMY

The grounds of Roxas' residence were ominous with ma- in operation after May 18 or be tied chineguns and a detachment of the Philippine army, but the city was unusually quiet.

Roxas, who is president of the territorial senate, earlier had conceded that President Sergio Osmena would win four provinces, but claimed victory for himself by 300,000 Newspapers estimated that more than 70 percent of this

Shipmates, Stabs

wounded a tenth in a berserk blaze

of guntire aboard an LST in the

bings ended, then havy said, when

Smith was disarmed by an unnamed

sailor, himself mortally wounded,

and was floored by a metal bench

repose in Shanghai harbor. Smith

was given a 50-50 chance to survive

prepared to launch a court of in-

ing on the lights, he opened fire

and two others died later of their

Man Charged in

Accident Death

while driving under the influence of

Mrs. Hope, a resident of Pampa

and accident, was released under

for 17 years, was killed Sunday

night when she was struck by a car

she was walking in the 800 block on

ficers at the scene of the accident

district authorities yesterday morn

Jordan will probably appear

er Rogers said today.

the next session of the Gray county

grand jury, District Attorney Wal-

will be conducted at 2 o'clock to-

of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funer-

Perhaps the most amusing inci-

dent occurred when a patrolman

was writing a ticket for a car be-

longing to Cabot company. Just

slot, turned the handle and left the

exasperated patrolman with a half-

On the more stern side, police re-

See PARKING METERS, Page 8

inded local motorists that there

Funeral services for Mrs. Hope

\$5,000 bond this morning.

the evening.

niessenger.

with a knife.

among his own effects.

Self With Knife

class of Asheville, N. C.

Manila returns were expect ed to be complete by 3 am Sailor Kills Nine Wednesday (2 p.m. Tuesday, Eastern Standard Time) bu some sources estimated would require several days to report results from distant is lands of the sprawling archi pelago. Air courier service SHANGHAI. - P.- A 19-year-old

city's 100,000-plus registrants voted.

MANILA-P-A rumored kidnap plot sent presidential candidate Manuel Roxas into hiding today as incomplete and unofficial returns from 13 precincts in and around Manila put him out ahead of President Sergio Osmena in the Philippines general election.

radio communications probably can finish the task before Saturday, military po- wielded by Kenneth M. Stalnecker. lice headquarters predicted. 16 seaman se and class of Reading, no benefits to dining car stewards, Communications were badly Pa disrupted by the war.

LIBERAL BANNER Roxas, who campaigned actively under a liberal banner, said he was domen inflicted with his own knife. confident he would win the presi-

dency by 300,000 votes. Osmena, who made no formal campaign, said nothing. Head of the conservative wing of the nacionalista party-from which Roxas bolted-Osmena earlier had expressed con- States only Feb. 21 had stood a 10 fidence that his record of 40 years' p. m. to midnight watch as gangway cublic service would re-elect him.

TAKE OFFICE BY JULY 4 the islands achieve complete inde- who was away on wat h. He also had paralyze the country's rail transporpendence from the United States a pistol which had been concealed tation system.

Both Roxes and Osmena plumped. About 3 a.m. he entered the sleepfor independence, beneficial post-ing compatiment of the LST, where independence trade with the United 30 chimmates were asken. Switchindependence trade with the United 30 shipmates were asleep. Switch-States, and limitless ments in the islands

THIRD CANDIDATE A third—and perennial—presiden- wounds. tial candidate, Hilario Camino Moncado, campaigned for dominion sta- ted, he leaped upon his victims tus. He was aided by his showman vice presidential nominee Lou Sal-

Texas' Liberty Is Celebrated

SAN ANTONIO PLThis historic city, in the midst of the 51st Fiesta de San Antonio, a week-long celebration commemorating Texas

A review of troops at Fort Sam Houston, a flower show, a fashion a ball tonight, were events listed. Last night torches flares and giant sparklers illuminated 100 boats which wound down the San Antonio river bearing King Antonio XXIV and his royal entourage.

The King's entry was preceded by the annual pilgrimage to the Alamo, Texas' shrine of liberty. Gen. Walter Krueger. Six h army commander, spoke brief-

ly at a service before the Alamo recalling the memorable defense of

The Australian government con. U. S. S. Missouri ALGIERS .- (AP) -- The U. S. S. Mis-

for a three-day visit. The American battleship fired a salute to the city and received in at home. Burial will be in Fairview response a 21-gun salute from the

wise, the eventful day in the city's

The police department had sev-

traffic history was comparatively

being tagged "official", made nec-

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51

meters.

souri arrived at this port today

SEVERAL 'CALLERS' TODAY:

parking meters today but, other- ing a great deal.

PAMPANS HAVE TROUBLE

trouble learning how to operate ployes are in and out of the build-

eral "callers" this morning, most of as the patrolman was writing the

them good-natured, as motorists ran ticket, an unidentified lady walked

into varied difficulties with the up, calmly placed a penny in the

city hall this morning, most of them filled out ticket in his hand,

Train Strike CLEVELAND - (A) - Railroad

in a closed meeting beginning tomorrow whether the nation's rail transportation system will continue up by a strike.

Some 175 general chairmen of the brotherhoods of railroad trainmen and locomotive engineers -- the key men in both organizations - will resume consideration of a factfinding hoard's recommendation for a 16-cent hourly wage boost and certain changes in working rules. Railroad labor observers pointed it hat the fact-finding panel, ap-

neinted by President Truman after

the two brotherhoods voted to strike.

recommended "very little that the otherhoods asked for." Trainmen and engineers sought a \$2.50 daily wage increase and 45

working rules changes. Observers noted that the brotherhood's principal demands for seaman killed nine shipmates and working rule changes were not among those recommended, and listed part of these as Yangtze river today, then stabbed A 10 cent hourly differential in

The navy announced that the sail-Sick leave, based on length of or was L. B. Smith, seaman second service.

Time and one half overtime pay The orgy of shootings and stab- for Saturday and Sunday work. Limitation on train lengths to 70 cars and 3.000 feet for freight trains and 14 passenger cars and 1,400 feet for passenger trains.

In addition the board granted and this was regarded as one of the Brought to the navy hospital ship issues of greatest contention, one observer said.

tomorrow's meeting, wage three deep gashes in the upper ab- committees will make their reports to the general chairmen. Thereaft-This was the way the tragedy er the brotherhoods may announce was reconstructed by the navy as it their acceptance or rejection on the recommendations, or withhold their decision until after their meeting Smith, described as a quiet, intro- with the carriers scheduled for next

spective youth who left the United Monday in Chicago. The trainmen and locomotive engineers have a combined membership of 293,000 railroad employes Later he obtained a carbine from and a strike, without selzure and The winner will be in office when the cabin of the gunnery officer operation by the government, would

Airline Service Seven seamen were killed outright when his ammunition was exhaus- Is Inaugurated

Stalnecker, who escaped the bulgine Cessna plane today at the vador, chosen at a gay luncheon lets, and the mortally wounded sail- Pampa municipal airport at 12:15 or leaped from their bunks. Despite inaugurated Pampa's first regular

his wounds, the unnamed sailor airline service. reached Smith first. But before he Two passengers and the pilot were could disarm Smith, the young sail- aboard the plane when it arrived or plunged the knift into his own here and two Pampans boarded it body. Stainecker then knocked to proceed to Amarillo and return En.ith down with the metal bench

here this evening. Piloting the plane for the Westex airlines was its manager Ralph Jones. Passengers were A. B. Taft, chairman of the aviation commitee of the Childress chamber of commerce and Bob Pearcey, a member of the Childress committee.

The initial flight of the plane from Dallas was postponed for 45 minutes this morning because of inclement weather. The flight was intoxicating liquor through mistake due to arrive here at 11:20. Accompanying the Childress officials and the airline manager to Amarillo were Hugh Burdette, chair-

mittee and Ernest Hood, who repallegedly driven by Jordan while resented the city. The flight today starts regular West Brown at about 8 o'clock in plane service between Dallas, Fort Worth, Childress, Pampa and Ama-

man of the local C-C aviation com-

company, was arrested by city of- day. and was turned over to county and Gandhi To Receive Visit From Hoover

Jordan, an employe of a local oil rillo, with a possible two flights a

NEW DELHI .- (A)-Herbert Hoover. honorary chairman of President Truman's famine emergency committee, will meet Mohandas K. Gandhi tomorrow, journeying to Gandhi's sweeper colony quarters morrow afternoon from the chapel for a conference just prior to the former president's departure by

plane for Bangalore and Bombay. THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m. Yesterday's Max. 81 C Yesterday's Min. 55

WEST TEXAS: Partly

poultry and lawn stocks are complete

Christian Schools Sponsor Track Meet

ABILENE-(A)-The Texas Christian track and field, tennis and golf meets will be held here Wednesday, May 1, A. B. Morris, director athletics at Abilene Christian llege, announces.

The meet originally was scheduled for Howard Payne college at Brownwood but was switched to Abilene when Abilene Christian college made a request for it.

First railway in North Carolina 1833 to haul granite for construction of the Capitol at Raleigh.







TOM ROSE

121 N. Ballard

Lead Stretched By San Antonio; Rain Stops Two

By The Associated Press Hawaiian Hank Oana, big right hander of the Dallas Rebels of the Texas league, will be ready to go against the Tulsa Oilers in Dallas today, thanks to the rain that postponed the game there last night between the Rebels and Oklahoma City. Hank was to have pitched.

A game at For: Worth between the Cats and Tulsa also was post- Cur. Davis was a horse-drawn tram, built in poned because of heavy showers. At San Antonio, the Missions defeated Denton, N. C., back from a tour of Beaumont 8-4 and at Shreveport, army duty, has won his first two Houston beat the sports 9 to 3. The Buffs pounded four Shreve- to set the pace for the high-flying port pitchers for 16 hits. Houston Red Birds' five-game winning got off to a fast start by scoring streak

five runs in the fast inning. Shreveport scored one in the third and a shutout over Pittsburgh on the two in the eighth. Ean Antonio scored four runs in torday he turned back Cincinnati. the seventh inning to break a 3-3 4-1, with six hits. Johnny Vander-

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cards' fifth straight triumph, they were unable to shake off the per-Houston at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth sistent Brooklyn Dodgers who like-(nigh.) Antonio at Shreveport shading Boston, 5-4. in 10 innings

Orliz Scores Easy Ten-Round Decision

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-World Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortic, El Centro, Calif., Mexican. scored an easy 10-round decision last night over Horace Greeley Leftwich, Buffalo, N. Y., nearo who fights under the name "Little Gi-

The title was not at stake, with Ortiz weighing in at 122 pounds and his four foot eight inch rival half pound heavier.

Santone Invitation Track Meet Is Set

Antonio invitation track and field PORT ARTHUR - (A) - Nick meet, which was discontinued in Frankovic, whose resignation-later 1942 because of the war, will be withdrawn-as head coach at Port renewed next Friday night at Alamo Neches High school caused a stu-Participants will be boys who here in September as head coach have qualified for and are eligible of St. Mary's Parochial High school.

Dykes Recovers, To Rejoin Team Soon

LCS ANGELES -(A) - Manager In 10-Round Bout Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White OCEAN PARK, Calif.—(A) Wal-Sox has recovered from an abdom- ter (Popeye) Woods, of New York, inal operation and resulting pleu- and Louis Wise, Los Angeles, drew risy and says he will rejoin his in their ten round main even last team Saturday.

night at Ocean Park arena. They are light heavyweights. The early American eating places were patterned after the inns, taverns, and coffe-houses in England day. When the light fails, they go good football." and on the Continent.

Lanier Fast Becoming St. Louis STAND Ace; Persistent Bums Win Again

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

up, is fast becoming the ace of the

St. Louis Cardinals' all-star pitch-

ing staff after years of playing sec-

ond fiedle to such big names as

Mort Cooper, Lon Warneke and

The chunky lefthander from

starts in most impressive fashion

The lefthander's first effort was

second day of the season and yes-

Desnite Lanier's chucking and the

The New York Giants resumed

relations with the Phillies and got

back on the winning side, 7-6 com-

ing from behind to tie starter Tom-

my Hughes and blasting fireman

Hugh Mulcahy for the winning

Detroit found reason to rejoice

in the excellent debut of Paul (Diz-

zv) Trout who blanked Chicago's

Floyd Bevens made his first start

Vankees to a 2-1 "squaker"

a winning one in hurling the New

got his chance to play when John-

ny Pesky was hit by a pitched ball

in an early inning, won the game

for Bos. on ever Washington, 5-4

Frankovic comes here with a two-

year contract and with a salary

boost over his Port Neches job.

Lightweights Draw

with a seventh inning homer.

Frankovic Accepts

Job at St. Mary's

over Philadelphia's Luther Knerr.

White Sox, 4-0, with six blows.

meer was the loser.

margin

Max Lanier, a perennial runner-

Pampa Hews

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Tuesday, April 23, 1946

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS-(A)-Southern Methonist's Matty Bell has some significant observations regarding wise ran their win streak to five by Southwest conference football. First, the Methodist coach thinks it will be at pre-war standards next fall. Second, he believes the returning service men are going to play of a lot of fine football. Third, he wouldn't be surprised if the conference race drew its greatest attendance in history. Fourth,

he says prices ought to be raised. Matty looks for Texas and Texas Bell. Shortside Eddie Pellagrini, who good reasons. Texas and A. and M. ents reported today. also are going to have all kinds of material.

Layne passed his second examination in the draft and is eligible to be pany. taken into the service but few believe he will be. The draft law aprears destined to be changed so that few, if any, youngsters will be call-

"Texas and A. and M. began dominating Southwestern football in 1939 and I see no reason to think they won't continue to do so," said Bell. "It all started when they began their 'rearmament programs.' Since 1939 dent strike last February, will come only one school other than Texas or A. and M. has won a title.'

Bell has a different angle on the man from the service in football. He doesn't think that fellow get much actual football training but that he stid get the kind of physical training to equip him for football.

"There was generally poor coaching and poor organization among the service teams," says Matty. "But I have found the only trouble with the men physically is that they have difficulty getting their legs in shape. But they'll do that Chickens can see only during the all right and they'll play plenty of Matty thinks the conference shoul

raise its admission price from \$2.50 to \$3.00. One reason he favors such

TEAMa move is that it will make possible Boston more intersectional games. Detroit "You ask one of the nation's ma-New York for teams from another area to play St. Louis you at home and the first things Cleveland they want to know are how many fans you can seat and how much Chicago you charge," says Bell. "Stadiums Washington in most other areas are much larger

They don't want to play here when

they can make more money playing

than ours and the price is higher. TEXAS LEAGUE

Child Is Uninjured In Fall Over Cliff

a team in some other section.

Joe Deal Little, the small son of and M. to fight it out for the Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Little, who fortitle. "A, and M, has two great tack- merly resided here at Pampa, esles. Texas still has-or likely will caped serious injury Sunday when have-Bobby Layne," comments he fell from a 20-foot cliff near the "Those are just a couple of Canadian river, at Borger, his par-The Littles moved to Borger sev-

eral months ago. The father is employed at the J. M. Huber Oil com-It was reported the family and fluence of Roman law, philosophy,

when the incident occurred. Read the News Classified Ad-

Russia was never under the inrelatives had gone on an outing with, and language, which have dominattheir children to hide Easter eggs, ed the western world for over 200 years.-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president emeritus Columbu

The most real difference between

us and the Russians is a matter of

language. We must remember

Results Yesterday

.833

833

.375

.333

.167

New York 7, Philadelphia 6

Brooklyn 5, Boston 4

Pittsburgh 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 1

Boston 5, Washington 4

New York 2, Philadelphia 1

Detroit 4, Chicago 0

Philadelphia 2

Only Games Scheduled.

Results Yesterday

Results Yesterday

San Antonio 3, Beaumont 4

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Blanco from Le Havre, Eufala Victory from Le Havre, Jane Delano, from Casablanca, Exchester from Alexandria. At San Diego-Miscellaneous on

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dium are exquisite bolssoms of pink

W.M.U. Circles Meet

and the mission book, "Living Abun-

dantly," was studied with Mrs. J. F.

closing prayer.

Mrs. R. L. Souter.

Webb in charge. She also gave the

Vada Waldron Circle met in the

opening prayer was given by Mrs.

E. C. McCullum, who also reviewed

the book, "Climbing," by Rosalind

Goforth, China missionary. Mrs. J.

B. Mitchell presided. Others attend-

ing were Mrs. H. C. Youngblood and

prayer, Mrs. J. L. Barnard presided.

The mission lesson was from "A

H. B. Patterson gave the closing

woody, L. O. Roenfeldt, E. D. Wil-

business meeting. Mrs. Harry Dean

taught the mission study book on

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Womans Society of Christian Serwill meet in the Junior high depart- ing. Central Baptist W. M. U. met in meeting. Mrs. H. H. Hahn will rement for the business and social circles for Mission Study Wednes- view the book, "Brothers Under the Lydia Circle met in the home of lough Methodist church will sing. Skin." Rev. Calwell of the McCul-Mrs. Frances Diering. The meeting The meeting will be at 3 p. m. inopened with a prayer by Mrs. H. B. stead of the regular time, 2:30 p. Knapp. Mrs. F. W. Broyles, presided m.

W.S.C. Plan Meeting

DREAM STUFF

An able grable recog-

nizes dream bait when she

sees it. A smooth junior

is fashion-wise, that is.

She picks a dress with the

stagline of the younger

set in mind. A strictly de-

vastating smoothie, like this Fashion Frock of the

All the lilt of a field of

dancing daisies has been

captured in the eyelet em-

broidery yoke and midriff

that gives a come-hither

charm to this SweeTeen

heartbeat. The brief

sleeves are hardly sleeves

at all but a delightful ex-

tension of the shoulders.

And the skirt swings out

from a wide midriff of ex-

quisite eyelet embroidery.

A lovable teen-ager

picks a dress that is cut so

simply but adorned so ex-

quisitely that it combines

the freshness of morning

with the enchantment of

moonlight!

Week, for instance.

Teen Talk home of Mrs. S. B. Betteas. The Dear Judy: Have you any new party ideas up your cuffs that you can spare?

Phyllis Arford of Colver, Pa., is Deputy. looking for brain fudge for her sophomore class party.

It seems that Phyllis is to be during the months of March and chairlady of the Edenburg, Cam- April. bria high school event.

home of Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite, Mrs. slick idea that the other kids might O. H. Gilstrap gave the opening like to try. The whole theme of the party Winning Witness" with different All the decorations and favors are is being taken from comic strips. With Birthday Party members discussing a chapter. Mrs. based on the strips. For instance all the boys at the

prayer. Others attending were Mes-dames Frank Silcott, E. C. Dun-comic strip heroes written on 'em and the girls are given slips with F. Tibbets was the hostess. Blanche Groves Circle met with acters. Partners for the evening Knall June and Patty Foster, Glenn Mrs. Virgil White. Mrs. G. C. Stark are two that match like Oaky Elms, Lavern Lamb, Iola Van Winled the opening prayer and a short Doaks and Princess Elaine or Jiggs kle, Patricia Martin, Harold Hester, and Maggie. All the kids were sitting around the other night trying to decide what we'd be when we grew un.

Mary decided we'd all be baby-

sitters because that seems to be

the only thing we've been trained to do. I've taken care of so many babies lately that I feel as old as Whisler's mother. But at least I made enough money to buy out of five of which are operated some Easter clothes. Four teen-age girls from North Texas State college in Denton arrived in New York to join Vaughn

thrilled with the big city-especially the fact that taxicabs have windows in their roofs. Chicago bobby-soxers found brand new idea in a street car party. They chartered a street car for \$18.75 for a whole day of fun at Ryan Woods. They brought along their phonographs, lunch boxes and games and roasted hot dogs over open fires. The conductor called for them three hours later and a whale of a time was

Monroe's band. The girls are

had by all. The kids danced a Conga line on the seats. To pass the time they also played new game. Everybody puts of toothpick in his mouth, the one who starts the chain puts a Life Saver on his toothpick. The trick is to pass the Life Saver from toothpick to toothpick without touching it.

Have you heard Dorsey and his Clambake Seven platter, "There's a Good Blues Tonight" and "Don't Be a Baby, Baby?" It's their first record in years and years. The blues number has a real hot trumpet and the baby ballad has a slow drag tempo.

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Pampa Representatives To Attend Delta Kappa Gamma State Meeting

Mrs. L. K. Stout, president of Beta Delta chapter, and four past presidents will attend the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, national teachers' fraternity, in Abilene this week-

The past presidents are Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. John Bradley, Miss Katherine Simmons and Miss Clauda Everly, Miss Everly, who is state chairman of the committee on letters and publications and a member of the state nominating committee, hals also been asked to serve on the "board of experts" answering questions for the Presidents' Question Box, Saturday afternoon, and to assist in the ceremony honoring the Founders,

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WEDNESDAY

6:30-Yawn Patrol.

:30-Western Serenaders

7:45—Piano Moods.
8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:30—Shady Valley—MBS.
8:55—Moments of Melody.
9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS.

9:39—Tic Tock Time—MBS.
9:45—Fun with Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
10:30—Rhyme Time.
10:45—Victor H. Lindhar—MBS.
11:00—Lyle Van, News.—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle.

11:30—Songs by Morton Downey—M.

11:30—J. L. Swindle.

11:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.

12:45—Shamrock Church of Christ.

12:30—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.

1:30—Cedric Foster—MBS.

1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.

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2:45—Songs in a Modern Manner.

3:00—Erskin Johnson—MBS.

3:15—Johnson Family—MBS.

3:30—Back To The Bible.

4:00—Tunes By Requent.

Tonight on Networks

NBC -7 Johnny and the Frolica; 8 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9 Bob. Hope, Joe E. Brown; 9:30 Red Skelton.

CBS -7 Big Town; 7:30 Claudia Morgan in "Wait For Me Darling;" 8 Juner Sanctum; 9 Crime Photographer; 0:30 Onen Hearing "Aom Bomb".

ABC -7 Dark Venture Drama; 8 Ed Sullivan Program; 8:30 Doctors Talk It Over; 9:30 Hoosier Hop ... MBS -6:15 Discussion "The People Against. Inflation;" 8 Nick Carter; 8:30 The Falcon; 8:30 American Forum "Palestine;" 9:30 Better Half Quiz.

Tomorrow on Networks

noon Women's Action Committee, Mary Margaret McBride and Wilbur Forrest on "World Freedom and Information:" 5:15 Echoes of Tropies: 6 Radio Supper Club: 8 Eddie Cantor Comedy... CBS—11.

m. Kate Smith: 2:30 p.m. Cinderella Inc.. 4 School of the Air, Science; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; "9:30 Holiday For Music, Curt Massey... ABC—11:30 Club Matinee; 2 Al Pearce Gang: 3:30 Time For Women; 6:30 Lone Ranger; 9 Raiph Morgan Music... MBS—11:15 Morton Downey Song; 2 Matinee Love, Drama: 3:30 This Is Your Country, Versmont; 6:15 Korn Kobblers; 8:30 Xavier Cugat Band:

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5:45-Tom Mix-MBS.

5:15—Jimmy and Roger. 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.

that evening. Scheduled for the convention are an executive board meeting Friday afternoon, with Miss Julia B. Hubbell of Commerce, state president, in charge; president's dinner, honoring the chapter presidents, Friday evening; business session Saturday morning; birthday luncheon, Saturday noon, at which time the main speaker will be Dr. M. Margaret Stroh of Austin, national exe-5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—The People Against Inflation—
MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:46—Inside of Sports—MBS.
7:00—Nick Carter—MBS.
7:30—Adven. of The Falcon—MBS.
8:00—Dance Music.
8:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS. cutive secretary; afternoon business session with Miss Eula Lee Carter of Fort Worth, state executive secretary, presiding; initiation ceremony with Phyllis Ellis, state chairman, in charge; Founder's dinner. Saturday evening, with Dr. Grace Agate of Lafayette, La., as main speaker, followed by the installation of the new state officers; and an

vice of the First Methodist church officers' breakfast, Sunday morn-

Windsor and Wooten hotels. Four Rebekah Lodge

Members Initiated Noble Grand Mrs. E. C. Rupp was in charge when the Rebekah Lodge met Thursdlay evening in the I. O.

Four new members were initiated.

They include Mrs. Ruth Walls, E.

M. Franklin, John Mitchell, and Robert Hollis. April 25 will be observed as birth-

Refreshments were served to 49

Lefors Boy Honored

LEFORS (Special) -Glenn Tibets, of Lefors, celebrated his fourth birthday with a party, yesterday afternoon, at two o'clock. Mrs. M.

Children attending were: Carl

Larry Ables, David Dean Lewis, Dickie Spence, Herschel and Caroline Bogle, Ray and Betty Dilbeck of McLean. Sending gifts were: Barbara Hal-

ey, Preston Thompson, and Joe

Carter: Refreshments of cake and punch. were served. There are 170,404 gasoline stations in the United States, four



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Martha Hopkins, dast hter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hopkins, will be presented in a recital by Miss Mildred Martin this evening at 8 p. m. in the First Christian

Class Entertained

With Easter Party Messenger Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church were entertained with an Easter party and egg hunz in the home of their teacher. Mrs. Carl Sexton, Saturday afternoon.

After games were played and priters awarded, the honoree opened ternoon. Mrs. Sexton was assisted to the control of th tertained with an Easter party and G. C. Cargile, 702 E. Locust. Thurs-

by Miss Evelyn Patterson. MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
9:15—Dance Music.
9:30—The Better Half—MBS.
0:00—All the News—MBS.
0:15—Rex Anthony's Orch.—MBS.
0:30—Eddie Howard's Orch.—MBE. After several games were played and the eggs were found, refresh-ments of ice gream and Easter cookments of ice cream and Easter cookies were served to Carl Bailey. Dean Young, Janet Weatherred, Noel Mills, Bobby Glenn Holeman, Jimmy Nell Bailey, Jim Sexton, Paul Williams, James Weatherred, Patricia Jones, Virginia Dale Bailey, Gene Williams and Letitia Holeman.

FLORAL CLIPS

ATTRACT ATTENTION NEW YORK, N. Y .- (Special) 'Shimmer" and "Edelweiss" are the names given to two floral clips studded with diamonds and etched floral patterns which Marc Koven noted Parisian designer introduced at a recent Fifth Avenue fashio show. They are now being offered nationally. Equally superb from the same jewelry salon are a palla dium bracelet with a slip attached to the prongs and canary diamond earrings and clips set in palladium The Coast Guard maintains the

world's largest fireboat fleet

Eastern Star Study

Club Has Meeting Fastern Star Study club met Monday at 7:30 n m with Mrs. R A. Hankhouse, 1300 Mary Ellen for the study on "A" and "B" certificates. After the study, refreshments of checker-board cake and punch were served to the following: Mesdames John Plantt, Bernice Ward, Lolete eyers, Ruth Sewell, Hazel Parker, Arthur Rankin, W. P. Vincent, Earl

Annual school of instruction of he Order of the Eastern Star will held in McLean Thursday for all hapters in this section. Registraion will begin at 8:30 a. m. and the opening of the school at 9 a. m. Mrs. Alice Cockrell, local worth;

Casey, Alice Cockrell and Hank-

duetress. Mrs. Juanita Suttle will Two act as electa and Mrs. Ruth Sewell will act as secretary. This evening the local order are to be guests of the White Deer :haper. All members desiring to go are Mr sked to meet at the Masonic hall at Seven will me

Mrs. Inman Honored

With Layette Shower Mrs. Harry Inman was honored with a pink and blue shower by Mrs.

her gifts which were carried in a -taby carriage decorated in pink and Refreshments of small pink and white takes, ice cream and coffee were served to Mesdames M. D. Dwight, Carl Stone, Earl Maddox, R. A. Mack, N. B. Cooper, Mark Frazier, the honoree and the hostess

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ing. Many of the new brooche WEDNESDAY

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natron, will act as associate con-

Eri-County council will meet.
Rebekah lodge will meet in the 1900F half at 7:30 p.m. Hopkins Ladies Bible Study class will-HERE'S YOUR

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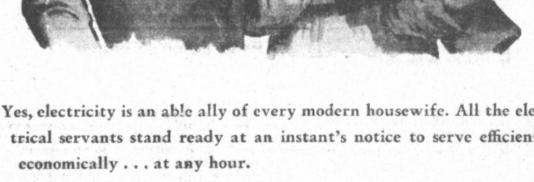
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NITED NATIONS HOUSE HUNT

The solemn, history-making sessions of the United Nations em destined to continue in the same incongruous settings at have formed the backdrop for its deliberations ever since chose the United States as a permanent home. First it was opera house, then a girls' gymnasium. And now the organation is to divide its activities between a gyroscope factory nd a skating rink on a deserted fairgrounds.

Of course, the U.N. has run into the same housing shortje that afflicts anyone wanting to make a change of resince or business address today. But the final decision on a mporary home (which may have to do for two to five years)

ems an unhappy one.

To get over the least important objection first, there is a mbolism attached to the chosen buildings which provokes a ther ominous snicker unbecoming to the seriousness of the N.'s task. The dizzy whirl of the gyroscope and the slips, des, and spills that go with skating are bound to crop up nd bedevil the men's minds with unfortunate similes whener the deliberations show signs of getting out of hand.

But there are practical considerations, too. The two buildas are nine miles apart. The Sperry plant, where the council nd secretariat will hold forth, is 22 miles from mid-town anhattan, where the delegates make their headquarters. ne old City of New York building, left over from the world's ir, is seven miles distant from midtown.

Transportation to the Sperry plant will involve a lot of langes for those members of the organization who don't ave cars—and it's a sure thing that not all the clerical staff so blessed. In addition the surroundings of the two sites em somewhat less than inspiring.

In contrast to these disadvantages, there is an alternate tions next fall. noice of a temporary or even permanent home for the U.N. hich at least offers some physical inducements. That is the entagon building in Washington.

Ever since this mammoth structure was built, people have een wondering what would happen after the war to this in a politically critical year-lifting hite elephant which at one time housed 30,000 military and vil workers. A logical solution might be to turn it over to the nited Nations.

The Pentagon isn't beautiful, but it is commodious. There e shops and restaurants and some rather flossy office-suites ready installed, as well as hundreds of unglamorous but efcient workrooms. It could probably be remodeled to suit .N. needs as easily as the skating rink or the gyroscope facary. No doubt it would even be possible to convert some of ie space into dwelling units, if the housing shortage still arranted such a move.

The building is close to downtown Washington. There is uick bus service and ample parking space. And surely our eacetime army would have ample room in the several other uildings in the capital which it used during the war.

Probably the Pentagon has been considered and rejected. may be felt that it is too close to the seat and influence of e American government—though with New York immeditely accessible by telephone and only about an hour away by ir, that would seem rather a secondary consideration. At any rate, the U.N. officials have made their choice. But

Nation's Press

a government of 12.

of men. None except

ing to fish in troubled

NO ROOM FOR COMPROMISE

(The New York Sun)

If it had to take place some-

where, it is fitting that the show-

down between the courts and la-

bor agitators over mass picketing

y a stone's throw from where the

Founding Fathers drafted the

basic charter seeking to make ours

will get much satisfaction out o.

pictures of mounted policemen

riding down pickets. But a great

many will regard it as vitally im-

portant, that faced with open de-

incite trouble, those officials

ders of the court did not back

charged with carrying out the or-

It has become generally accept-

ed that as part of its right to

strike, can notify the world of its

grievances by carrying signs and

placards in front of a struck

panding that inch into an ell,

Nothing in the right to free speech

carries with it the right to hit

the person who refuses to listen.

Nowhere in any law is there jus

tification for barring a man from

his property because of some dis-

agreement over the way he treats

his employees. Aware of this con-

sought legally to defend mass pic-

keting. Rather, it has elected to

ignore injunctions and defy police

many places there has been a dis-

position to do little in the face

of such defiance. The authorities

of Philadelphia are setting a good

example in making it clear that

they regard court orders as some-

Suppose we figure the same rate

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iues. Over a million homes could

have been built in the United

It was worse than wasted be-

ause it was used to prevent pro-

There is no possible way to make

the pieces of pie bigger unless the

pie itself is bigger. So the workers

as a whole were obliged to take

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By R. C. HOILES

40,000,000 Union Dies istead Of Homes In alifornia Alone

The first release for the amount money taken in by unions fo ues in any one year shows that unions in California alone ollected over \$40,000,000 during ne first year the law required his does not include initiation

Now what does this \$40 million ean reduced to the things that he people in California are so namely, houses? Forty villion dollars would build 8,000 omes at \$5,000 each, or 5,000 omes at \$8,000 each. If four euple lived in a home, 8000 homes ould house 32,000 people-which practically the same number of eople that lived in Santa Ana alif. or in Colorado Springs, lolo, in 1940. That is quite a lo

human energy being lost roduce? It produced absolutely o wealth. Instead of producing realth this \$40 million prevented nany millions of dollars worth of vealth from being produced. So reality, instead of being shor ,000 hcmes at \$5,000 each, ve ire short several times that man; at have not been built because of labor unions reducing produc

The \$40 million seems like a lot if money but it is a very small art compared to the lack of proluction due to all labor unions miting workers.

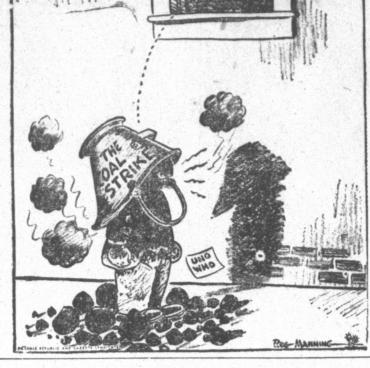
They all limit the workers in one vay or another, either by limiting ipprentices, or by seniority, o making work be done over refusing to let certain labor giving machines be used, or by ceeping the wrong man in a job, or by making the workers feel they need not produce as much as others are willing to oduce in order to keep control sound. of their machines. The output of e machine is thus greatly re

per population for the rest of the Or let us put it another way: This \$40 million would furnish capital of \$5,000 each for 8,000 orkers year in and year out. abor unions prevented from being produced would furnish four

five times as many jobs.

These facts are all known by pple who know enough about levels are increased most rapidly to answer questions vitaout contradiction. It is these ets that cause labor union icadholding important retitions willing publicly to dis stenographer present the ques-on as to whether labor union that limit workers, retard the ir crease of wages or cause them ncrease more rapidly, as they erroneously claim.

Now when you see people home ess and in desparate need for just mark it down that ve could have at least 15,000 more California alone if labor nions did not reduce production



Slow Burning

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

EXPLOSIVE-The bipartisan, ani-Truman bloc on Capitol Hill, es- which seemed lost at the start. pecially on the house side, thinks it When they recovered from their

most explosive problems in the land tion. or retention of price controls over essential commodities and the con- its version of the CPA and selective tinued drafting of young men into service measures, the house has rethe armed forces in peacetime.

It will be up to him, on the basis of house action on both these extremely controversial questions, to decide whether or not these troublesome hangovers from the war period ference between presidential power shall disappear from the American and presidential responsibility. scene. And he must make these decisions on the eve of contests which tion the results in gubernatorial, state and local ballot-box battles.

BURDENS-If President Truman rders resumption of the compulsory draft next October 15, a few weeks before the voters go to the polls, it may react violently against him and his. A renewal of service calls at that Howard Smith of Virginia. particular period would work hardships on youngsters who had just who had finally found a job.

If he does not remove many arti cles of food and clothing and other bor and farm groups of radical stripe will. necessities from Paul Porter's restrictive list, he may suffer from the victims of scarcity and high costs. It can always be argued, although not trols would bring greater supplies as "revolutionary." at lower prices.

On the other hand, if he takes af- ers and radio circles. But the indusfirmative action in either instance, try's legal spokesmen assail it as cipation of bad weather; We get be said. But he did not mind OPA he may lose caste among elements censorship, and threaten to fight the discomforting news from Paris too much although he resented their 48 Exist who favor further strengthening of proposal to the United States su- that the conference will be held in chip-on-the-shoulder attitude to the national defense establishment preme court. Carried to its logical secrecy. Newspaper folk won't be business. He did not mind, I mean, and retention of federal regulations extreme, they say that the repres- permitted to get near, and it is said as long as he had found ways of as a safeguard against inflation.

gressional clique which has imposed magazines, newspapers and platform progress is being made. these burdens on a man who seems talks fiance, with a determination to ties now resting upon him.

this somewhat Machiavellian ruse without commercial sponsors. They specified demands, they cannot go is that it stems from the experiences examine programs periodically, and into business. of members of congress with Frank- if a station does not meet its regainst this distinguished predeces- vestment.

They were so scared that they were only too willing to let him handle the ball; they didn't even want to play in the national recovery game

has hit on a strategy to cause him fright, they discovered that Mr. so much personal and political em- Roosevelt was using his power in a barrassment that it will lead to his way they did not like or appreciate. downfall and to the defeat of his The White House overshadowed the partisans in the congressional elec- Capitol. He got the credit for his achievements to their political detri-Providing it can make the schme ment. Ever since, they have been tick in the senate, the bloc has trying to regain the authority which deliberately handed him the res- they surrandered in the first 100 ponsibility of dealing with the two days of the Roosevelt administra-

> RESPONSIBILITIES-In passing versed the procedure it adopted toward President Roosevelt. It has not given Mr. Truman power. It has loaded him down with dangerous responsibilities. There is a vast dif-The identity of the authors of the

may determine the complexion of the cooked up by Representative Clar-in no uncertain terms that she innext house and senate, not to men- ence J. Brown of Ohio, member of the powerful rules committee and terranean sun. chairman of the executive group of the G. O. P.'s national committee: by "Charlie" Halleck of Indiana, charman of the republican congresional committee; and by such conservative Southerners as Representatives "Gene" Cox of Georgia and Administration

entered high schools or colleges or when these proposals reach the senate committee and floor.

programs in a manner which law-

FCC's new orders have received

chains devote a certain percentage ous horse-trading if the conference of their time to cultural, social, in- is to succeed. POWER-The intriguing factor of tellectual, informative programs

In the early, energetic days of the will not know for some time what is quite probable that congress will new deal the legislators fell all over kind of program they will send out revise the basic communications act themselves in the rush to bestow over the air waves, face the great- unless FCC backs down in the meangrants of vast power upon F. D. R. est difficulty. Unless they satisfy un- time.

He Would 'Throw Rascals Out and Put Vets In

actually planning to "go into politics' as the saying is, and that's fine. I don't know how we are ever going to get both vigor and integrity into cur government if young men who fought for it do not come home and run for office and take it over. I have been disturbed at the furtiveness with which some young men who have good minds for politics have pased me the question, "What do you think of a political career?"

The whole attitude of the questioners shows they've been propagandized. Disparagement of a political career is all part of the same radical effort to break down our

Polamn

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Come Thursday and one of the most momentous of the allied postwar conferences will get under way n Paris-the meeting of the big our foreign ministers; Byrnes of American, Molotov of Russia, Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France.

It isn't going too far to say that the fate of our United Nations peace organization may turn on this meet-

This parley is concerned with drawing up the terms of the peace treaties with Italy, Hungary Romania, Bul garia and Fin- DEWITT MACKENZIE

strategic positions.

Its importance lies in the land. fact that the realignment of the Anglo-Russian Spheres of influence is heavily involved in these pacts. The conference is likely to provide a showdown between Moscow and London in the maneuvering for

An outstanding issue is the Mediterranean area, which not only is in dodging their income taxes . . a vital link in Britain's lifeline to wow!-but no better than corporathe imperial connections in the far east but is one of the chief bulwarks of England's influence in scheme reveals the purpose. It was die east. Russia has made it known Europe, North Africa and the midtends to gain a place in the medi-

So the Soviet Union's challenge away. to British influence is the paramount problem at this writing Word from the French capital today is that French sources express a desire to achieve conciliation in the matter of the Italian treaty

Some quarters, however, express doubt that Britain and the United course, will try to spike this strategy States will be able to see eye to eye with Russia We know Russia and England

can't see eye to eye over this. though we may hope that they American officials are inclined to

system is so important to general morning who frankly admitted that yers and experts in this field brand peace that Uncle Sam can't afford if they carried out all governmental to see it disrupted. Apparently French officials prescant attention except in trade pap- paring for the conference are bat- it was the same all over the state.

sive policy could be applied to any that there will be no announcements outsmarting them! Such is the reasoning of the con- form of free speech, including books, prior to the end to indicate what

One thing we do know in advance to stand in awe of the responsibili- FCC demands that stations and There will have to be some vigor- right on the site of a new barn or

FCC, according to those in the lin D. Roosevelt when he cracked cuirements, which are so vague as know, was moved to this step by detheir own whip over them. Mr. to puzzle Washington's ablest radio mands of numerous politically mind-Truman is the victim of the linger- lawyers, the operator can be de- ed groups-the C. I. O., the Farmers ing resentment on Capitol Hill a- prived of his license, losing his in- Union, radical organizations-which want more free time on the air to Applicants for new licenses, who advance their ideas and theories. It

UPTON CLOSE:

notice for the radicals, liberals and intellectuals politics becomes the noblest activity on earth the minute t is red politics. Anyhow, I've been very much interested in just how native political districts look to young men back

one thirty-year-old veteran who all on his own has mustered the courage to file as a carididate for congress in the primaries in his own district in Wisconsin. His letter has both flavor and interest and should cause us older "birds" some definite soul-searching. I quote: "Getting enough signers to run for office is a difficult job in itself. You cannot circulate the petitions yourself — the law says it

must be done by others. In one county I had to fall back on friendly bartenders to help me. "Today I talked to an old circuit judge. He wondered if candidates would ever appear in the streets said the character. "Now I know--

anymore to electioneer, or even in I am." town halls. People just don't turn more like they used, he said. My tel. stepdad says that people have been subjected to so many promises in the years gone by that they don't believe 'any of these politicians.' He been asleep for three hours.' also pointed out that the only elec- A HUSBAND'S PRIVILEGE tion people are really interested in the presidential election. I asked him whether that did not look as if makes the amazing statement, 'Well, sometimes I think a dictatorship would be good for this country! There is no doubt a dangerous trend there before. in public thinking along this line,' i .e. that the executive can settle all problems.

"The farmers are browned off fuses to go back to work as long all. as he can draw twenty bucks a week, none stopping to point out miles from here. You ask people that out of all the millions demobilized there are only a million their heads. 'Don't know.'" and a half drawing this benefit check. But the farmers have always expected people to work for political careers? I've announced them for next to nothing. 'Us poor my slogan, you know: "Throw the farmers, they say, and yet around rascals out-Put the veterans in! here it is perfectly amazing the way farms are being bought and

sold and farm goods auctioned off. The farmers have made more money around than you can shawe a stick at and what clever fellows they are tion presidents or labor leaders! They get a big milk bonus now in addition to conservation checks and

if they buy fertilizer and put it on 15 Doctor of the land the government reimburses them by more than half. I wonder just what administration is going to take all these benefits "The small town business men are

extremely enxious of all this. But 22 Mimic everywhere people are busy. They | 23 Waste are squawking now, I mean the farmers, because they can't get 25 Above tractors. And if the boys could 26 Mast come out on the farms and work 28 Ran for \$75 a month, they could make 29 Palm leaf more hay and raise more cows and 30 Indian weight draw bigger milk checks and big- 31 War god ger subsidies. Boy, don't they like 32 Grafted (her.) Uncle Sam!

"OPA is regarded with strong reservations everywhere. I talked 37 Fleur-de-lis tion's attempt to influence radio the view that the British Empire to a wholesale grocery man this directives they could not stay in business two months and he said tening down the hatches in anti- 'They are making crooks out of us'

> "The farmers are cutting their 54 Steeds timber all over this neck of the woods. Small sawmilis are set up

with in every walk of life, but you'll In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) - While couting New Mexico locations for the new movie, "The Outlaw and the Angel," John Wayne, writer James from the wars. I have a letter from Edward Grant, and a couple of studio pals stopped for drinks in a snapped Newfield. small Santa Fe bar. Wayne left early for his hotel room, while the others plied, "not yours." lingered on.

Finally, a big, husky character strode up to the bar, and, unaware of it, but there's always a character of the identity of Grant and his two named Trubshawe in David Niven's pals, announced to all present that movies. It's his good luck talisman was going outside—that he had low left. He returned a few minutes companion is escapades was a fellater, wearing a broad grin and a low named Mike Trubshawe. Mike's bandaged right fist.

nused. "I just wanted to see who was the ed that one character in each of

Grant's amusement turned to an- Life and Death." democratic processes which we meet out to hear political speakers any- xiety. He telephoned Wayne's ho- TEARS OF JOY

"Hello," yawned Wayne. "Are you all right?" asked Grant. "Of course," said Wayne,

Richard Dennig, husband of Eve house. I don't know whether they people were looking for one man to have heard of OPA or not, but there settle fall their problems, and he appears to be no dearth of lumber for domestic needs here. Driving by a big paper mill the other day I saw more pulp than I'd ever seen

"I honestly thought people up here were a bit better informed about events at home and abroad. but something tells me that in the because, they ask, How can we get last year;s they have been so busy men to work for us when the gov- making money they haven't had ernment pays men not to work? time to either care or study the Oversimplification to be sure. To march of men. No one up here has hear; them talk, you would think ever heard of Sidney Hillman every GI now turned civilian re- John L. Lewis, yes, but that's about

> "Senator Wiley was born just ter what he has done and they shake Now, what can we do to help these vets willing and anxious for (Copyright, 1946)

lyn Ankers, walked on the set of Queen of Burlesque" during clinch scene between his wife and Carleton Young. Spotting him, Director Sam Newfield, a born needler, let the kiss continue past the two-minute mark.

Denning finally yelled, "Cut."

"This is my picture-not yours," "It's my wife, bud," Denning reLefo

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You've probably never been awars When Niven joined the Highland date with John Wayne. The fel- Light Infantry in 1926, his favorite happy-go-lucky personality so im-"What happened?" asked Grant, pressed itself on David that when he started making movies, he insist-

hest man—John Wayne or myself," his films must be named after him. Actor Robert Coote plays the current Trubshawe in "A Matter of

> Margaret O'Brien was supposed to be overjoyed at seeing George Murphy after a year's absence, for a scene in "Tenth Avenue Angel." But instead she started to cry.

Director Roy Rowland stopped the camera. "What's the matter, honey?" he asked, "What happened? You're supposed to be happy.

"Please don't worry about me," replied Margaret. "When I'm sad just sit. When I'm happy, I cry."

A cow was supposed to put its head over a stall wall, sniff at the prone Charles Ruggles, and moo, for a scene in "The Perfect Marriage." The cow made no effort to co-operate, and Director Lewis Allen started tearing his hair. "I guess brought the wrong cow," said its trainer, "This is the \$15 cow, and what you wanted was the \$25 cow." The trainer sent for the \$25 cow She did the scene perfectly, sniffing, and mooing on eve.

Weeds rob plants of water, food pace and light.

If we let the disciples of totalitarianism lick us on the home grounds we are the ones to blame. Sen. Owen Brewster (R)

Screen Actor HORIZONTAL 2 Commands

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Spring Flight By WILLIAM MAIER

THE STCRY: Gun-wise Debby Weeks of Capt Cod still acts and dresses like a tomboy at 19. Her sister Agnes warns her she'll never find a husband unless she changes her ways. Bart Wymnand soel Sumter, who is interested in Debby, come back to the Cape in October. They arrange to go duck-shooting with Debby and Ellie. A northeaster has just come up and Agnes warns them it will be dangerous. . . . /

VIII

ELLIE led the way down the water. long path to the shore of for?" Debby asked. Shootflying Bay, his gun in one and and a sack of decoys over his looked heavy and shapeless, like a bulging, poor y-wrapped bundle, and Bart, who was carrying a years. This provision might cover shovel, was like an enormous Debby had the other pair of oars.

As they came out of the woods it was surprisingly light, and she realized that daylight was coming. She could see the boats on the narrow beach, and out in the bay the faint blue line of the Island. The gray expanse of water between looked calm, with wavering fingers of ripples reaching out away from them.

Joel, who was ahead of her, had sack of decoys too, but instead of throwing it over his shoulder as Ellie did, he carried it in his hand, swinging it in the tall grass he strung cod line from one to as he walked.

there," he said. "That's 'cause we're in a lee know how, does it?" here," she said. "She'll be kick-ing up plenty out by the Island." apart, each one wide enough for

the boats and loaded them with slid quickly into one of them, he decoys and guns and oars. Bart leaving the other for Debby and But the commission could practi-lit his pipe and stood on the Joel. She avoided his eyes and eally write its own code of laws in

at him. They stood in line, looking sleepily at the bay. The wind was gusty and strong, and the spray it carried in from the ocean changed from moment to moment, now heavy and wet, and now light Ellie pointed to the south of the

It was a flight of 50 birds, a hurrying wavy line low to the

short, a mere matter of steering before the skittery wind. They made their set in the lee of a point, where the decoys wouldn't toss around too much. Bart went work with the shovel, digging two shallow trenches for them to sit in, with deep ones for their feet, and he put Joel to work cutting salt hay with his knife. Debby helped Ellie set the decoys, tin cans and sl ot at them-just so wading about in the shallow I'd know which end of the gun to water, expertly freeing the lines and tossing the anchors. She had done it many times before, and she hoped Joel was watching her. a little breathlessly, "Why did you Ellie left her to finish the set and wandered along the high water line. When he came back he had an armful of sticks and boards which he drove into the sand in front of the blinds. Then

another, and Debby and Joel He turned around and smiled at helped him weave beach grass and "Doesn't look so bad out salt hay through the lines. Joel said, "Doesn't take long when you They tipped the water out of two people, and Bart and Ellie

sharp eye out.'

them know after we've spotted them? "Whistle, or shout, or some-"Oh."

"Smells good around here. moment, "It'll smell better after

She could feel him looking at her. "You like this, don't you?" "Sure, don't you?" "I don't know. I never tried it

"I never tried that either." "Honest?"

"Never shot a shotgun until this reek. Bart and I went out in a field near Brookline and tossed up They stared out into the gray

mist. After a while Debby asked She glanced timorously out of

come, then?" the corner of her eye, and he was looking straight ahead, his face expressionless. Mostly curiosity,

"About how to funt ducks?" "Partly."

Debby decided she had better not ask any more questions, and he was silent for so long that she thought he wasn't going to say, any more. And then he said, "Partly about you."

She looked up quickly, and he was looking sort of thoughtful and sort of embarrassed. thing. I was curious about a girl

sounded disappointed.

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column: ABOUT SAFEGUARDING ATOMIC SECRETS

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, (NEA) - While WORLD WOULD WAIT the new atomic energy bill just FOR CONGRESS agreed on by Sen. Brien McMahon's special committee is mild compared would be shared with other na- Etates, but "with reason to believe" to the original May-Johnson bill, it tions, but only after congress has it would be so used, the maximum is still plenty tough. The original declared it's safe to do so. That pro- penalty would be \$10,000 and 10 pair of oars and his gun and a May-Johnson bill proposed fines up rably won't happen for a long, long to \$300,000 and imprisonment up to time The tips of a propeller at top 30 years for disclosing atomic sespeed often surpass the speed of crets. The new bill puts the maximum at \$20,000 and 20 years, but that's still a long, long time and a

lot, lot of money. Prohibitions in the McMahon bill are numerous,

It would be unlawful for any incividual to own any facilities for the production of fissionable materials to own any of the materials unless licensed to do so by the government. It would be unlawful for any U

terials, export them or import them, or engage in their production outside the United States. It would be unlawful for any indiridual to use any fissionable ma-

terial in a weapon.

S, citizen to deal in fissionable ma-

plete monopoly control under the evers" would have to watch his proval of the attorney general, which measure, and this extends to con- step. trol over information on atomic "INTENT" MAY PROVIDE A energy. The McMahon bill would LEGAL LOOPHOLE direct the commission to pass out If he disclosed any of this restrictopen to anyone who can refute these corclusions who will answer questions without contradicting t past eight months, but only if this up to \$20,000 or imprisoned up to 20 free,

would not jeopardize the common years, or both. The catch here may defense and security.

Information on industrial uses

The commission would be directed to establish libraries and information services to see that scientific progress was encouraged. But restri :- or if anyone hearted sharing of secrets. Anything which the commission classified as restricted data" would be closely too curious scientists. guarded, and the commission could write its own regulations as to what

should be restricted. This is where the fines hang heavy, heavy over the head, and where the jail-house doors yawn wide, wide,

"Whoever," the bill says, "lawfully or unlawfully, having possession of, access to, control over, or being entrusted with, any document, writing, sketch, photograph, plan, model, instrument, appliance, note or infor-In short, the five-man atomic restricted lata—"—well, anyone at

be in the "intent," which is awfully hard to prove in court. If anyone revealed restricted data without intent to injure the United

newspapers, magazines and other Teddy Bear in his hooded parka. publications. If anyone attempted or conspired to acquire any of this restricted data, "removes, conceals, tions would seem to nullify this big- tampers with, alters, mutilates or destroys" any of this data, it would

> authorized to issue regulations requiring anyone licensed to use fissionable materials in research or manufacturing to keep records and reports, and to maintain certain stands of safety and health. Any licensees not complying could be stuck for \$5000 and two years.

is a minimum safeguard.

be \$20,000 and 20. This might cover The commission would be further

The significant thing about all these regulations which the commission would be authorized to enforce is that they would be supplementary to existing laws. No violamergy commission has almost com- all qualifying as one of these "who- tor could be prosecuted without ap-

cally write its own code of laws in beach, the form of regulations, and that's water. information somewhat more readily ed data "with intent to injure the than has been the practice in the United States," he could be fined past eight months, but only if this up to \$20,000 or imprisoned up to 20 free.

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Joel laughed, and Ellie winked

as mist. Island, "Ducks flyin'," he said,

shoulde... In the dim light he THE trip to the Island was

"Well, Cap'n," he said to as she could, with her gun in her

pecting us to spot 'em coming from this way. You have to keep "Okay," he said cheerfully, but she thought he sounded a little embarrassed too. And after a moment he asked, "How do we let

At last she said, "They'll be ex-

AFTER five minutes he said, The wet sand and the salt and this hay or whatever it is," "Yeah," said Debby. And after we've shot a few times. Powder "What are we waiting smells good along with all the rest."

> "Didn't you?" she tried to sound casual. "I guess you like bird shooting some.'

He said thoughtfully, "For one "Oh." And she realized that she

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Ph M 2/c Vernon L. Watkins of overseas as a 1st. Sgt. is authorized railway express messenger at Ama- jr., of 513 N. Hazel. I efors, has been discharged by the U. S. naval personnel separation center in Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., recently,

Vernon enlisted in the navy on March 22, 1943, at Lubbock. He served on the U. S. S. Agwi Prince, and participated in the Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Leyte campaigns. Before entering the service, Watkins attended Texas Christian University, and plans to start back as soon as possible. He is a graduate of

Lefors high school. According to a public relations release from headquarters Fifteenth air force in Colorado Springs, Cpl. John M. Smith, of Pampa, has recently been transferred to Salina,

Having re-enlisted in the army air forces for a three year hitch in February, 1946, Cpl. Smith culminates a colorful army career. Beginning his original training in 1942, Cpl. Smith was trained for the engineerg division at Camp Leonard Wood, Mo. From here he was transferred to Camp Carson, where he took overseas training for 15 months with the 237th combat engineer battalion. This famous unit has made considerable brillant history in combat. Going to Europe with this group in November of 1943, Cpl. Smith landed in France on D-day. He subsequently saw much combat action, and now wears the Presidential Citation and Theatre Ribbon with Four Battle

Prior to his military service, Cp!. Smith, son of Mrs. John B. Smith, of 313 North Davis street, in Pampa, was employed in construction and carpentry work. His ten year old son, John H., resides in Pampa with

Report of the release of Jack Elmer Mullins, from the naval personnel separation center in San Pedro. Calif., reached here recently Mullins is a former resident of Fampa, but has moved to Riverside, Calif., where his wife lives at pre-

Before entering the navy, Jack was employed by the Food Machinery Co., in Oklahoma City, as a truck driver.

He entered the navy in August of 1945, and served on the U.S. S. Gantner from November until the time of his discharge. Mullins is 30 years of age.

The U.S. naval personnel separation center in Norman, Okla., announces the discharge of two Pam-

William Cooley CMMR, who served on Guam was discharged April 1. He served overseas for six months with the industrial department NOB.

John K. Hastings Y 3/c of 619 North West street, received his discharge March 30. He served in the Pacific for 11 months with the LST group forty staff.

The Fort Sam Houston personnel separation center reported the release of five Pampa men, recently They are: William W. Moorhead.

Rt. 4, box 1, April 14; Albert H Morrison, 722 W. Kingsmill, April 11; Perry D. Burrows, 807 W. Francis street; Henry V. McCorkle, box 1261; and Hubert R. Ayers, jr., of Rt. 2, box 195, Pampa.

Two men from Pampa discharged from the Camp Chaffee Ark., separation center this month are Pfc. James Cox and and Pfc. Marion L

Oster of 222 W. Brown street. One man, Pfc. Robert E. Parker. of the Santa Fe hotel was discharged from the separation center in

The naval personnel separation center at Norman, announced the release of the following men: (months overseas are listed); Pampa: William Cooley Richardson, chief machlinst's mate, box 821, 6 months; John K. Hastings, yeoman 3/c, 819 N. W. 11 months. Shamrock: Eernis Austin Purkey, gunner's mate 1/c, Dozier Rt. 21 months; Marron Cecil Tonguet, seaman 1/c, route 3. 11 months. Otis Earl Payne, ARCT, of 28 South Nelson street has been discharged from the U.S. navy per-

sonnel center in Great Lakes, Ill. The naval personnel center of Oklahoma City has announced the release of Bradford L. Hays, storekeeper 2 c of 318 S. Summerville, in Pampa, and Thomas N. Belew, jr. aviation radioman 1/c of 212 Carv Avenue, Memphis, Texas.

The naval center of Jacksonville, Fla., has announced the discharge of W. J. Miller, USNR, Caddo, Oklahoma, on April 8. Ist. Sgt. Kendell Green, son of Mr.

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and Mrs. Nathan L. Green, 315 E | to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Theater | rillo, Brundow street, and husband of the ribbon, with two battle stars; Good former Miss Eva Jane Stark, 2616 E. Conduct Medal; Victory Ribbon; Fort Douglas separation center.

ed from the army, April 18, at the Meritorius Service Unit Insignia. Sgt. Green, who served 16 months 13, 1944, Green was employed as a box 777, and John E. Humphreys, to the point where we would have is no privileged class in this coun-

Brooks Ave., Amarillo, was discharg- Philippine Liberation Ribbon and center has announced the discharge following the paths we believe to be Prior to entering the army, June They are: John K. Dungan, T/5, of unilateral dissipation of our strength Reckless motorists must learn there

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beace.—General Eisenhower. A fine can be laughed off but revoking the right to drive hurts.

to abandon our sworn commitments try.-Victor F. Veness, deputy com- pared with a previous peak just Read Pampa News Classified Ads

ment of taxation and finance.

missioner New York state depart- under 1,400,000 in the last prewar school year 1939-1940.—Dr. Fred J. Kelly, chief of division of higher We may expect a college popula- education, U. S. office of education. tion of 1,625,000 in 1950 as com-

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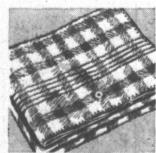
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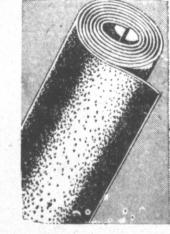
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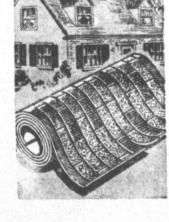
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KANSAS CITY—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle

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Mrs. Frank Walker and son of Canadian visited relatives in Miami last week end.

Miss Bess Kivlehen and son, Don, and tow good steers 14.00-15.13; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 15.75-16.60; medium heifers 12.00-14.00; good cows 13.50-14.25; common and medium 9.75-12.50; beef bulls 14.00-25; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00.

Hogs 1.500; active, stendy; good and choice 170 lb, and up 14.55; sows 13.80.

MISS Bess Kivlehen and son, Don, of Amarillo spent several days in Miami during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. E. Lee Stanford, daughters and sons, visited in Miami Satur-day.

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS — (P) — Spot cotton closed stendy 50 cents a bale lower. Sales 658. Low middling 22.20; middling 27.45; good middling 27.85. Receipts none; stocks 238.751.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO - (P)-

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO—(P)—With both professional traders and commission houses on the buying side. May rye soared another five cents today to a new all-time high. It was the second consecutive trading session in which the May contract has advanced the full five cent limit permitted in one day.

At the close wheat, corn and barley were unchanged at ceiling. Oats were unchanged to 1½ lower, July 82%, and rye was unchanged to 5 cents higher, May 82.55%.

Miami News

Mrs. Minnie Hogan of Pampa was an Easter visitor in Miami Sunday with relatives and friends. Ed Blair, a former citizen of Miami, was a visitor in Miami over the

week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ard of Pampa were Miami visitors Sunday. Judge J. E. Kinney and daughter,

Mrs. Hall Nelson were Amarillo visitors Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Marie Carmichael of Amarillo visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges of Canyon were Easter visitors in Miami with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox of Canyon,

and Stanley McKenzie and Miss 611/8 Valva Grace McCuistion also of West Texas State Teachers college 1 spent the Easter holidays in Miami with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides of Borger

visited in Miami Sunday and attended services at the Baptist church

Miami Saturday.

Norris Kivlehen, seaman first

class, has recently been promoted active and to coxswain in the navy, and has Good beef been stationed along the Eastern medium coast and in Washington, D. C. Mrs. J. M. Arrington visited in McLean Friday

The Miami Methodist church had attendance of 280 in Sunday school Easter Sunday, which set a record. The goal was 250. A special Easter program was presented before the regular Sunday school les-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey and bildren attended services at the hobby of flagpol Methodist church Sunday.

It is only through honesty that we can retain our own self-respect time, it's more and gain the respect of others .than just a hob George H. Butler, deputy director by. To a great state department office of American republic affairs.

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Political Calendar The Pampa News has been au-

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates Well, it looks like normal times for office, subject to the action of are really returning, according to the Democratic voters, at their prithe papers, the people who make a mary election Saturday, July 27. For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS

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TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Commissioner-Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON boys, it's five o'clock; guess I'll

Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE

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FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and

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F. E. LEECH

Collector:

For Sheriff:

For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2:

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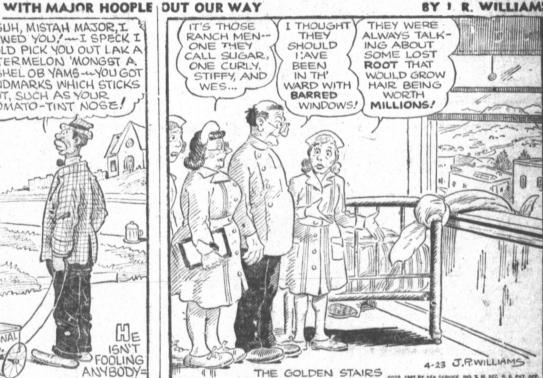
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32-Upholstering and Furniture Repair CALL 197W for upholstery work, spring tying, also car doors re-upholstered in leatherette, 501 N. Ward.

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33—Curtain Cleaning EXPERT WORK done on curtains, Call at 415 S. Faulkner, Mrs George Canady,

35—Cleaning and Pressing THE MOTHS will get you if you don't watch out. Don't put winter clothes away without a thorough cleaning. Just Rite Cleaners. Phone 480

Tr'S THE LAW of supply and demand. Make your clothes last by proper cleaning methods. The Fifty-7. Phone 57. 36—Laundering WILL DO ironing in my home, 605 N.

WASHING wanted. Rough dry or wet wash. All work guaranteed. Fhone 861R-or 816 Malone.

Allen & Allen Laundry 832 W. Foster Phone 784 fice forms. The Pampa 217-19 N. Cuyler News.

GENERAL SERVICE

36-Laundering

Cotton's Laundry 901 Campbell Ph. 2255W Help Self, Rough Dry and Finished.

37—Dressmaking Custom Maid Shop

324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112 Visit the Custom Maid for new summer ashions. After Easter specials during his week. PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuyler, for we also have good used clothing ale. Call 2081. FONDANELLE Dress Shop. Duncan Bldg. Room 6. Phone 1897. We do all types sew-ing, also have nice line children's ready-med dresses.

39-Lawn Mowers

USED lawnmowers for sale. Time t sharpen yours. Hamrick's Saw Shop, 11 E. Field St. 40-Dirt Hauling

Griffith & Williams Phone 36 Lefors, Texas Sand, gravel, washed rock, shot rock, fill dirt and driveway materials.

44—Electrical Service ters for Maytag repairs and JACKSON Electrical Repairing. We buy sell and exchange and repair all makes of motors. 119 N. Frost. Phone 1016. See the New Vornado Cup Grease

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

W. L. Bruce, Distributor, at Bruce Transfer, 626 S. Cuyler. Phone 934

Neon Sales and Service Expert Repairing. Ph. 2307 Billie Martin 405 S. Ballard "We'll put your name in lights"

PROFESSIONAL

55-Turkish Baths LUCILLE'S BATH Clinic, 705 W. Foster A course of baths will put you in condi-tion for a busy summer. Call 97 for infor-

56-Nursery

REFINED responsible lady will care for children in the home nights. Call 2257W.

MERCHANDISE

61—Household

FOR SALE: 7-fc. Norge electric refrigera-tor. Perfect condition. Two miles east, in mile north on Miami highway. C. R. Reg. 1.59 Weton.

FOR SALE: Four piece bedroom suite with springs and innerspring mattress. White stuces house, two blocks east of post office. See after 5 o'clock or Phone 47W, Lefors, Texas.

Reg. 1.37

Girls' Rayon Slips ... 3/C

FOOD MARKETS

Reg. 1.98 Boys' Cotton 97C

Pants. Size 10 only ... 97C

FOOD MARKETS

77—Fruits and Vegetables HOUSEHOLD goods for sale including one bath tub, two sinks with cabinets, two bedroom suites, one divan, 190-th ice box, two kitchen ranges, one table top, curtains, shades. In-

fre Coney Island Cafe between 5 and Training Pants Flash! Flash! Flash! Here's Irwin's Specials! Nice new mattresses. Special price \$17.50. Slightly used

BABY STROLLER, high chair, chest of drawers and platform rocker for sale. Bruce & Son, 626 S. Cuyler. Phone 934. Washing Machine Troubles?

Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208
N. Cuyler. We specialize in repairing
Maytags but repair any type of washing
mechine. We handle Maytag parts and
carry the most complete line of parts for firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell/ Reg. 2.70 No charge for service calls nor delivery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R, 2051J. FOR SALE: Three-quarter rollaway and mattress. Practically new. Call Mrs. Reg. 12.98

Imperial Furniture Specials Deep freeze for home use. Five years guarantee water hose. Visit the gift department for lamp shades, all sizes. All the latest-children's books for Easter gifts. We have new shipment of phonograph records. Portable phonographs.

Stephenson - McLaughlin 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 New chest drawers, half beds, full size beds, living room suites, love seat, 40-inch Venetian blinds, lamps, mirrors, end tables, and what-nots. We buy good used Belt Dressing . . . FOR SALE: General Electric radio, Sin- Reg. 1.29 er sewing machine also heavy duty Sin-er machine. 108 W. Tuke St.

Adams Furniture Exchange 305 S. Cuyler Phone 2090 Reg. 20c Screen Just in: New slat bottom chairs, small lesk, living room suites. We do uppostering and refinishing. We buy good Ready for that picnic? Get a portable barbeque pit at Thompson Hardware Co.

Phone 43. FOR SALE: Two beds with mattress, miscellaneous items. 1014 E. Denver, Call week days after 5 o'clock. Texas Furniture Co. 210 N. Cuyler Phone 607

Just received linen crash studio divan, covers with ruffles in florals, green, blue and wine, \$14.95. Economy Furniture Store 615 W. Foster Phone 535 We do auto cushions, as well as complete furniture upholstery and repair in our shop. We have good used furniture.

62-Musical Instruments NEW RECORD changers. Plays 12 records, also reconditioned radios for sale or swap. 311 N. Dwight 64—Wearing Apparel

Raincoats and overshoes, go to Radcliff Supply, 712 E. Brown. Phone 1220. Letterheads, envelopes, of MERCHANDISE

WARD'S

Starts WEDNESDAY!

Auto Department

Reg. 26.95 Reg. 3.19 Fog Lights Reg. 1.69 Tire Pumps Pressure Type Grease 1.97 Reg. 2.98 25 lb. Hi

Reg. 2.49 25 lb. Reg. 27c Tire Boots

'39 Plymouth Reg. 14.25 Radiator

Infants' Department

All Wool Coats Reg. 7.98 Children's Coats. Sizes 2 to 6 Reg. 1.69 Little Girl's Bonnets

Paint Department

Reg. 9.98 Women's Rain Coats Reg. 6.98 Women's Rain Coats Blouses

Reg. 7c Carpenter's Chalk 27c Knights Have Plants Now! St. Belt Dressing

6-Pc. File Set

Rat Traps Reg. 25c Flat Wood File . . Reg. 3c Mouse Traps . .

Reg 10c Duplex Plates Reg 1.19 For the best in slicker suits, Fuse Box

Monigomery Ward

95—Sleeping Rooms

103-Store Buildings

109-Income Property

110—City Property

\$6750.

BEDROOMS and apartments for re Close in American Hotel Phone 9538.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR RENT: Small business house, corner Cuyler and Tyng St. Suitable for barber or beauty shop Inquire Santa Fe Cof-

Good Income Property

Good tourist court, first class condition, all furnished, will net 20 per cent on in-restment. Apartment house and 14 2-and 3.

FOR SALE by owner, three room modern house with two room rent house in rear. Will take car as trade in. 921 S. Sumner.

Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758

Pampa, Texas

Five room house with gar-

age on three lots, Alcock

One house vacant. Owner will vacate in 30 days. Price \$3950. 422 S. Finley. Phone 2102.

BUSINESS lot with three room modern

house on back, now vacant. Newly decorated Phone 292.

FOR SALE by owner, four room semi-modern house 926 S. Faulkner. Inquire evenings, 6 to 8.

even foot Electrolux. Possession soon.

Direct From Owner

harge two bedroom modern home with plenty of extras on big lot in best residential section. Beautiful shrubs and plenty of fruit trees. Two car garage. This home must be seen throughout to be fully appreciated. Priced to sell. Write Box J. M. R., care Pampa News.

John I. Bradley. Phone 777

or 2321J. Six room modern

duplex with two car garage,

one block from pavement,

\$3750.

FOR SALE by owner, three houses

estment. Apartment house sind 14 2-and3-oom houses, all furnished, will net 20 her cent in onvestment. Large apartment house, income \$750 per month, 2-story prick building, close in, 3 business lots, lose in. Liquor store, will rent building

67-Radios Pampa Radio Lab.

Reg. 26.95 Lincoln Grease Gun **22.95**

Reg. 9.50 Radiator

Reg. 1.98 Reliners All Sizes

Girls' Coats Reduced!

Capeskin Jackets . . Hardware Department 85—Baby Chicks

Reg. 10c

Reg. 6.10 60-Amp. Switch Box Reg 10c Switch Plates . . .

MERCHANDISE

s and service. Work guaranteed. 71 Foster. Emmett V. Lane. Dixie Radio Shop & Service or better reception on your radio in some or auto let us check your set. We my and sell radios.

112 E. Francis Phone 966 68-Farm Equipment FOR SALE: Airline six volt wind charge Price \$20. 901 E. Denver.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tracter, Power Units Killian Bros.

Used Hobbs 2.47 Cattle Trailer
30-ft, with cattle sides, first class condi-Tull-Weiss Equipment Osborn Machine Co.

77c 810 W. Foster Phone 494 One used John Deere, three row lister with planters and dammers. Repair work of all kinds done.

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Truck

MISCELLANEOUS

70-Miscellaneous

LARGE air compressor, complete, for sale, can be seen at P. and M. Liquor Store, 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment. One shampoo chair and board, three swivel chairs, three chrome chairs, one Giberleen permanent wave machine, one sterilizer, three driers and three dresserettes. Call at 613 N. Lefors. Phone 2117W. THREE compartment sink, also beer cabinet, ice style. Phone 9568.

ONE spraying of Berlou stops moth damage for 5 years or Berlou pays the damage. Protect your clothes, furniture, rugs, woolens with Berlou.

BERRY PHARMACY

ELECTRIC motor parts including belts bearings, starting switches and condens Joe Hawkins, 413 Buckler. Phone 654.

RADIO REPAIR HAROLD BECKHAM

PHONE 364 72-Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY two pigs, weaning ag or older Phone 9055F3, block west Cla endon highway opposite Osborn airport. WANTED TO BUY, two room house t be moved Mac Porter, 937 S. Faulkner Wanted: Good milch cows. See Vandover at Feed Store 97c See Vandover at Feed or Call 792 or 1876J.

Truck due in today with fresh bananas Valley fruits, vegetables, and white cor 29c Jones Market FINE Rhode Island Red and White Rock fryers, 2-lb. and over for sale. North end of Lefors St. Phone 2442. TNE Rhode Island Re-

Kretzmeier, two miles northwest of city. Phone 9048.

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Cane feed, limited amount,

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If it's field seed you need we have it. Certified tagged and state tested, also onion sets, bulk garden seeds, plenty good baby chicks, good garden dust and insect

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Nev's wants to rent four or five room

unfurnished house, Call for Del at

News office or 218 W. Craven. Phone

FAMILY living under horrible conditions, desperately need furnished or partly furnished four room house. Write Box Sinclair. Box 1152, Pampa, Texas.

PERMANENT young quiet couple with neshibren desires two or three room furnished apartment. Call Harold William at 580 or 1492R.

95-Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT

90-Wanted To Rent

W. Atchison.

88—Seeds and Plants

Neel's Market & Grocery T. H. Chaffin Phone 2166J 319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 411 N. Purviance

room house, 6-room duplex and 4-room plex, all modern List with me. LIVESTOCK FIVE ROOM modern house, close in for sale by owner. Call 1387M. 81-Horses and Cattle FOR SALE: Milch cow and calf, may be seen Shell West Bryant No. 2 plant. A. R. Givens, four miles west Skellytown. large back yard, garage, two extra lots with shade and fruit trees. 913 S. Sum-FOR SALE: Shetland pony, gentle for children Price \$50, 801 E. Malone.

For Sale by owner, four GRAY COUNTY HATCHERY. Hatching Mondays and Thursdays. 100 per cent blood tested. All popular breeds. Joe L. Hunter. room house completely furnished also wash room. Nice can Building. Phone 758 shade trees, cherry trees, chicken house and yard, also nice cellar. Immediate

Phone 341 or 819W

Extra good five room house on N. Frink-ner. Six room house on E. Francis. We have some residential lots. Have other

also we have some good farms. List your

Cabbage, pepper, egg plants, pansy plants, potted flowers. Knight's Floral, 321 E. Brown,

James Feed Store

FOR SALE: Two three room houses, close in. \$33000. Four room with two rooms on back, both modern, \$2750. Four room modern, close in. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Nice five from modern with two three-room furnished apartments in rear, \$5500. Large three room modern N. Gray, ready for occupancy. Lovely three bedroom home, completely furnished, garage and If you can't find chick, grain or hen scratch, we have it. Also field seeds of also sedan hegari seed and yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225

possession. 1015 S. Sumner

C. E. Ward, Realtor 2 big houses to be moved, located right here in Pampa. See me at once 2-room house, close in 6 lots in Wilcox Addi-If you want a real home, see

this 2-bedroom on N. Rus-

sell, complete in every de-

tail. Shown by appointment

only. Call Gertie Arnold. Ph. Washed and Screened SAND AND GRAVEL

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Ph. 1046W

Good Buys in Good Homes

8-room duplex, 2 baths; 6-room, 2 baths, double garage, 3-room modern in rear, all on large lot, \$9500. Swell 5-room E.

Duplex, nicely furnished,

basement. Stone-Thomasson.

426 Crest

Call 1831 within 2 blocks of Main St.,

Phone 1766.

Gertie Arnold, Real Estate. For sale: Modern six room

lots.

E. W. Cabe.

110-City Property

AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1936 Ford sedan, has 1993 motor, good tires, seal beam lights, 521 N. Frost.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1942 Chevrole FOR SALE: 1942 Mercury sedan,

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10-TON TANDEM DRIVE CUMMINS DIESEL ENGINE Commercial Equipment Co.

122-Trucks FOR SALE: '36 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, New '40 ractor, winch, gin poles and oil-field bed. Will sell all or separately, 930

home, three bedrooms, close in, immediate possession. Income property in rear. \$90 123-Trailers per month income. Modern St. Nice business location, four room home, two lots, close in, \$2500. Two good lots, two house block of school, \$4000. Two big lots,

> nice location. Two houses, \$3000 will handle. I also 128—Accessories have some nice residential Pampa Garage & Salvage

Nice 2-bedroom nearly new home, west part of town, completely furnished \$6500. Booth & Weston. Ph. 2325W Stone-Thomasson. Five room house in N. Russell. Immediate possession. Ph. 336-1264 Call the Pampa News when you room furnished house, including Nice five room home with

seven foot Electrolux. Possession soon.
Price \$2750.
S-room duplex with 2 baths, \$5750, 5-room of the second of the seven filling state of the seven for the second of the seven for the worn out shoes to us for better repair. GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP 115 W. Foster modern home, nice yard, shrubbery and fruit trees. Priced for quick sale, good location, 408 N. Purviance. Call 2221J choice residence lots. Four room house after 6 nm.

with me. I have well improved farms choice residence lots. Four room house FOR SALE by owner: Modern 4-room house, completely furnished. Garage. Inquire 705 Jordon St.

Phone 1037J

900 N. Gray John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Phone 909. Good downtown

cafe, doing good business. Nice 5-room house on Duncan St., possession with sale. 3-room on corner lot, E. Francis. Lovely 5-room home on N. Russell, price has been reduced. Nice 3-bedroom home on Crest. 3 2-room apartments in rear. List your properties now for spring

sales. Lee R. Banks. Ph. 388-52 four blocks from City hall, First Natl Bank Building FOR SALE by owner, three room semi-modern house and garage. Immediate pos-session. 925 S. Sümner; FOR SALE: Newly decorated three large room house, located on corner of Hazel and Jordan. See from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call 9011F2. Four room house, good location, nicely furnished. Furpiture all goes with sale. Four room house close in. Possession now. Two lots 25-Ph. 2262 Residence and business lots ft. each on Frederick St.

in all parts of city. John I. Close in. Bradley. Ph. 777 and 2321J. Gertie Arnold, Real Estate. Nice fat fryers for sale! Roy Nice three room modern Rcom 3, Duncan Bldg.P. O. completely furnished house, Box 1758. Ph. 758. Pampa odds and Ends, Soiled Lobels, etc. ... HALF OFF West of city. Phone 9048.

New unpainted Chest of drawers \$17.50 and used electric sweeper \$24.50 and used electric s

115-Out-of-Town Property

WILL TRADE five room home in Okla

homa City for equivalent in Pampa property. See George Selsor, Pampa Office Supply. Phone 288 118—For Sale or Trade WILL SELL or trade for farm land near Pampa. One three room modern

Call at Davis Trading Post, 624 S. Cuy 119—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun-

AUTOMOBILES

121—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1939 Lincoln Zephyr fou door sedan. Good mechanical condition fair tires. OPA ceiling. Inquire 307 I Kingsmill, Phone 2407J.

· We fix flats.

424 S. Cuyler

• 24-hour service.

220 N. Somerville

We pick up flats.

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Many a motor car which seems to be dying can be restored to life with a few hours work by mechanics who know how to make hair-line adjustments. From a set of new spark plugs to a complete overhaul, our service department is ready to figure what you need for satisfac-

tory transportation. COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6-Pontiac-8

Phone 365

NEW TRUCKS

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For Sale: Small house trailer for commercial use with shelves. Good tires, well constructed. See at 201 E. Francis, Apt. 5. Phone 387J.

Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincolr and Chevrolet motors. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

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Let us summerize your Flush out your radiator,

Change to summer weight

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LUBRICATING

Time now for Spring Clean-Up.

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CALL

Phone 1505

LEFORS. (Special)-J. D. Fonberg, principal of the local high school, reported today that there were 18 boys and girls on the "A" honor roll this six weeks, and 13 on the "B" honor roll.

Making the "A" honor roll, were: Patsy McIntyre, Angie Davis, Connie Garber, La Vaughn Mullins, R. Y. Sims, 68, Dies Earnestine Black, Lu Ella Ayers, Delma Rickman, Jo Ann Wall, Betty Scott, Patsy Johnson, Rudy Re-

LOOK OUT FOR

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Pin-Worms—often without suspecting what is wrong! And these pests, living inside the human body, can cause real distress.

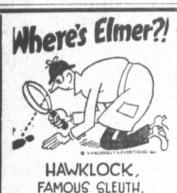
So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms—especially the aggravating rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

P-W is the Pin-Worm treatment develored in the laboratories of Pr. D. Lave & ened in the laboratories of Pr. D. Lave &

and follow the directions.

P-W is the Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!



SEARCHES FOR ELMER WHO HAS DISAPPEARED

See Wednesday's paper for latest developments!

No bluing streaks

Just add these blue

flakes when you use

your regular soap

Blues while you

· No bluing rinse

WHITE! BRIGHT!

BLUES CLOTHES DAZZLING

dus, Eleanor Shaffer, Dean Shaf-

fer, Alma Cornett, Judith Johnson, Marguerite Crawford, Berryman Breining, and Jerry Berryman. Ejupils on the "B" honor roll were: Jo Ann Johnson, Lena Sybil Hat-

In Wheeler Hospital

for the past 40 years.

Funeral services will be held at

He is survived by six children, W.

and Mrs. W. A. Scribner all of Mo-

beetie, Mrs. M. C. Pigg of Welling-

ton and Mrs. L. E. Powers of White

Burial will be in Mobeetie ceme-

tery under the direction of Hunt

LONDON .- (A)-The Moscow ra-

sia May Day parade would call for

production increases in all idus-

tries surpassing the goals set in

Sin! But Now I Grin

usands change groans to grins. Use a

druggists by noted Thornton &

he new Soviet five-year plan.

Funeral home of Wheeler.

Industries Asked

To Surpass Goals

Sims, D. G. Sims, R. A. Sims,

13 nations get food from UNRRA They are: Albania, Austria, the two Soviet republics of White Russia and the field, Ray Jordan, Lovel Hughes, C. H. Keeton, Joe Ogden, Joe B. Russian Ukraine, China, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Italy, Poland, Yug-Pafford, Jimmie Lee Davis, Sam Daniel, June Southwick, Eddie Mae oslavia, Finland, Hungary and the Philippine islands. Quarles, Juanita Upham, and Jean

Those who can pay for it get no food from UNRRA—they have to get it through the combined food toard—but nevertheless chip in their share of money to UNRRA to buy food for the nations which can't

That's how UNRRA gets money for food. The agriculture secretaries of the 30 p.m. tomorrow from the First three participating countries, the mattresses. Call 2234W.*

Methodist church in Mobeetie for R. Y. Sims. 86, who died at 12:30 United States, Canada, Australia, today in a Wheeler hospital. and Argentina have enough wheat He had been a resident of Mobeetie for their own people and enough left over for nations short of wheat. So those four nations will be on the wheat committee of the board. together with representatives of na-

tions needing to buy wheat. Two months ago, when it became apparent that there would be a world food famine, President Truman set up the famine emergency committee with Hoover as honorary chairman.

Hoover has called a lot of attention to famine conditions and the committee, made up of prominent civilians, has made recommendations for conserving food in this country lio said today that banners in Rus- so more can be shipped abroad.

Parking Meters

(Continued from page 1) was to be no double parking at all and offenders would be given tickets for violating the rule. In addition, the white lanes must

e observed when the motorist parks his car. If any wheel of the car is over the white lane it constitutes a violation. Those motorists who want to

park their cars off the downtown ing. Use doctors' way today, Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, If not delighted, low cost is refunded. streets are cautioned to observe loading zones and driveways of garages and filling stations and there is to be absolutely no alley parking,

The meters are in operation from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. on week days and 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

Lefors School Gets **Association Approval**

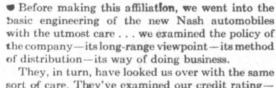
LEFORS. (Special) - Mr. E. R. Reeves, superintendent of schools, said today that the Lefors schools renewal of membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, has been approved, without reservation, by the Central Reviewing committee, at their meeting in Memphis, Tenn., recently.

"Recently we made an exhaustive investigation of the automotive industry, searching for the soundest opportunity as a prospective dealer.

"Naturally, we looked for the most advanced car-the car most likely to make automobile history.

"We found that car-we have it now-and today we are announcing our affiliation with Nash!"

AL Boyles



sort of care. They've examined our credit ratingour service facilities-our personnel-our own qualifications to build a business with them that will be a credit to this community.

For part of the Nash program has been the building of the finest dealer organization in the country, with a nation-wide sales and service setup second to none.

Frankly, we consider our appointment as Nash representative here to be the most important step we have ever taken. For our comparison of Nash with other automobiles now in production completely convinces us that in basic engineering the new Nash "600" will become the most-sought-after car in the low-price field! With it is a new Nash Ambassador for the medium-price field. They're here now-for you to see!

* Now on Display—Come in and See It! *



BOYLES NASH COMPANY

114-16 S. FROST

PAMPA, TEXAS

Food Famine Mainly About Pampa and Her man of the emergency committee.

yesterday where he is attending the University of Texas. He has been

visiting his mother, Mrs. Emmie Miss Mildred Martin will present her piano pupils in a recital at First Christian church at 8 p.m.

Neighbor Towns

Tuesday night, April 23.* M. K. Gurley of 324 N. Hobart went to Bonham to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Kennedy

For Sale: Two twin bed cotton Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis of Cyprus, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burrow for

two or three weeks. They arrived

last Sunday. For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frierson and daughter, Sammie, spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives in De

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville. Miss Elizabeth Wood, a faculty member of the Borger high school spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Dee Wood.

For Peg's Cab Call 94. Jerry Carruth, Phyllis Parker, Easter holidays here. Dance every Friday to Blue Moon

Boys at Killarney club.* Judge and Mrs. Sherman White otherwise specified, are: are in Amarillo where Judge White

Stanley Products. Ph. 586W. C. G. Curtis of Austin is visiting of surplus property. his brother, Fred Curtis, 1004 E. Francis. He is also attending busi-Slip covers renewed to fresh beau-

y. We give S&H Green Stamps. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edson and son arrived in Pampa to make their home. Mr. Edson will be associated May 2. with his father in the Edson Garage business. He has recently been discharged from the navy. Since that time, they have been living in New

Beadford, Mass. Tires and tubes for every size of ticycle and tricycle. We also have a complete line of bicycle parts and accessories. Roy & Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.*

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose is a son, Rex Ralph. The baby was born in a local hospital April 19. Mrs. Rose is the former Maxine Wheatley.

Go to Four Corner Service Station, Borger highway for good tires, accessories and service. Open Sun-

Mrs. O. M. Gallman of Italy, Texas has been visiting her sons Flaudie, Herbert, and Bush Gallman, all of Pampa, Accompanying Mrs. Gallman was her daughter, Maurine. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Couch, daughter, Beverly, and Rowena Scott are visiting from Dallas, Mrs. Couch is sister of the boys.

G. A. Hagerty of P. ceived word of the death of his Investigate Report sister, Mrs. J. P. Lynam of Tarantum, Penn., who died Sunday. Fu- Qavan requested the army today neral services are being held there to investigate reports of fighting

Stone's Death

(Continued from page one) the tribunal usually started off with the name of Secretary of War Rob-

ert P. Patterson. Mr. Truman's only appointee to the court is Harold H. Burton, former senator from Ohio and the only republican remaining on the Patterson's name figured prominently in the speculation that followed Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts' retirement last summer.

Selection of the war secretary, however, would present Mr. Truman with the problem of finding a successor in the cabinet. Hence some senators said they thought their republican colleagues Warren R. Austin of Vermont or Homer Ferguson of Michigan might onter the picture. Austin, however, is 68 years

Ferguson, who is 11 years younger, was a member of the war investigating committee Mr. Truman headed as a senator, and the two are close friends.

Stone was the 12th chief justice of the United States and the third to serve as both associate and chief justice. The others were Edward Douglas White and Charles Evans

Agencies Announce Increase of Rates

Pampa auto insurance agencies today explained in an advertisement on Page 7 why the Texas Board of Insurance commissioners has authorized an increase from 20 to 50 per cent in rates.

The rates, which become effective on May 1, have been raised by the impartial board, it was stated, due to the fact that the accident loss record on autos has risen sharply since gasoline rationing was discontinued last fall.

It we find no solution to this problem of war, we will be cursed by the generations to come -Dr. Harold C. Urey, U. of Chicago

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Surplus Property Sales Announced More surplus property sales are in Dallas," Ben said,

being held now through the middle have a junior league down there." of May. Sales are handled through the Joella Shelton, Bonnie Nell McBee, Fort Worth office of the depart- said Skipper), wasn't bowling yes-Jean Paxton returned to Texas ment of commerce office of surplus terday-just keeping score. He had State College for Women in Den- property. Detailed information may been headed for the skating rink. ton. They have been spending the be obtained by contacting the

chamber of commerce. Henshaw competition in the vig-Types of property on sale and orousness of the game. While opening dates of closed bids, unless Skipper ran up the scores as fast as the pins were down Ben kept

Clothing, trousers, jackets, shirts, the pin boy busy. is attending the Judges Conven- open until May 13 when bids are Ben never even let the ball roll opened at the Fort Worth office of to a stop in the rack, just making the department of commerce office a round trip from the rack hardly stopping to find his place on the

Awning, bleached jean and sew- alley, taking a smooth run, and of ing machine thread, closing May 3. course trying to steer the ball the O. D. cotton thread in all colors, right way after it had already gone. closing May 7.

Dial indicators of various types and sizes, closing May 13. Loose-leaf binders, signwriter

brushes and wire staples, closing Cutting dies of several types and steel stamps, closing May 8.

Axe carriers, pistol and cartridge belts, closing May 9. Hand cream, cotton cloth, slide rules and T-squares, at fixed prices. with the sale now on and closing

May 1. Beeswax, boiled linseed oil, oil transformers, toluene rectoseals and plastic drain stoppers, closing May 10.

Various sizes and types of planetable papers, closing May 9. Numerous makes, sizes and types of reflectors, closing May 6. Men's and Women's used shoes

closing April 30. Sale of used all wool blankets, one sale closing April 26, the other which started April 19, until all merchandise is sold. Surgical equipment, including

half-pin units for various types of fractures, closing May 10, and surgical instruments, closing May 13.

Army Requested To

TEHRAN. - (A) -Premier Ahmed in northwestern Iran, near Zenian and in the desert south of Miyand-

The army said it had received no official word of fighting which radio Tabriz reported earlier had broken out south of Miyandub between Iranian troops and volunteer Azerbaeijani people's forces,

It takes 1,250 gallons of water to brew a keg of beer.



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Tips for Teens

Pampa Boys

Try Skills on

Bowling Alley

said 10-year-old "Skipper" Bliss

yesterday, after keeping score for

Ben rolled an average of 123 for

he three games, picking up a 146

"That's not so good." said Ben.

Skipper said he got a 99 the

Ben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Nix, is a well-built boy about four

feet four inches tall, who puts ev-

erything into the game. His form

starts more to the left, ends up to

the right, usually with his right

lands about a quarter of the way

"I used to bowl on a league down

Both boys would give even Rev

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strictly individual in that he

in the third game, boosted along by

turkey in the fifth frame.

176 once in awhile."

down the alley.

Sure, it's fun to stop at the neighborhood soda shop for a snack and a chat with the mob, but don't forget that you have a home.

Some of your fun should happer at home and all your dates should begin there if you want to be really special in his eyes. If you have to linger at the corner drug store to get a second glance from the he man department, something's wrong Bennie Nix, 15, in three games at with your date-rating and all the the bowling alley yesterday aftersodas in the world won't improve it So don't depend on the soda fountain for date-making. It's too obvious and makes a girl seem too "easy to get" to be really appreciated.

If you want to get to know boys and have more dates, the first step My highest is 218-I get around is to let the boys get to know you. Forget that boy-girl date question "Will he ask me for a date?" Be other day. His average runs around yourself, friendly and casual with ready smile.

Be polite and considerate. Boys appreciate good manners as well as anybody else and they always notice a girl's attitude toward her parents especially her mother.

Boys like compliments and sincere appreciation as much as girls foot in the left gutter. The ball do. Don't hesitate to compliment a boy on his best qualities or whatever he does well.

they As for vulgar language, boys hate to hear girls use it. It makes them Skipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. appear coarse and unfeminine in Lowell Bliss ("They call his Buddy," boys' opinions. The best boys pre-

fer to date nice girls, although they whistle sometimes at the other kind,

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



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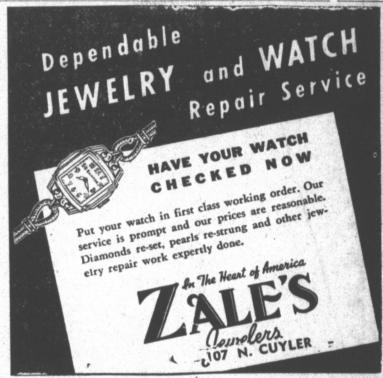
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