GOPsters Call for Probe Into Report Concerning German Occupation Money

Redemption of **Soviet Money** Is Questioned

Three Republican senators called today for a full-scale investigation into reports that the United States has redeemed millions of dollars worth of German occupation money printed by Russian authorities.

The three lawmakers— Bridges of New Hampshire, Ferguson of Michigan and Knowland of Californiatold a reporter in separate interviews that they understand the plates to print the German marks were given to the Russians by American officials.

Among other uses for the occupation money was to pay Allied

Earlier reports have said that the cussian soldiers—drawing large Flood Waters amounts of back pay-paid fabulous

The GI's, in turn, converted the The trade became so brisk that American authorities resorted to occupation marks into dollars. several methods for discouraging marks-to-dollars conversion. Finally a script system was devised to replace the occupation cur-

German currency.

erman currency.

"The present holdings do not, river towns in Illinois and Missouri however, exceed future contemplat- still faced serious flood conditions. ed expenditures," the statement despite the promise of receding wa-

holdings is presently being pre- worker on the job in the flood area No such report has come to light volunteers aiding the homeless.

Appropriations Committee, said "my near the Iowa line, the result of information is that between \$400,information is that between \$400,- a levee break and all residents 000,000 and \$900,000,000 worth of have been evacuated. this money has been, or is being redeemed with American dollars." See PROBE. Page 8

Truman Crosses Into Canada for Three-Day Visit

President Truman crossed the one highway is open.

State for External Affairs, and oth- ty families were evacuated. er notables, extended an official elcome as the United States Chief Executive arrived at Rouses Point, N. Y., at 9:20 a. m., (CST) aboard an 11-car special train.

Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador; W. H. Measures, Chief of Quincy. Photocol for Canada: and three honarary aides-de-camp to the President, Commodore F. L. Haughton of the Royal Canadian Navy; Brig. S. F. Clark of the Canadian Army and Air Force Commodore D. M. Smith of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They boarded the train for the trip on to Ottawa. The Governor General and Lady Mexander and Prime Minister W. L.

ing party for President Truman in Ottawa. The President, smiling, came out on the rear platform of his private car when the train came to a halt about 600 yards from the Canadian

border at Rouses Point. A microphone was held up by a radio man.

Will you say hello to Canada?" he asked. Speaking into the microphone,

the President said: "I'm saying hello to Canada right now. I'm very, very happy to."
Some one called for Mrs. Truman. The President explained that she id not plan to come out on the platform, but finally he persuaded

her to.

"Hey, is Margaret there?" asked a small boy.

The President's daughter, smiling. oo, joined her parents on the plat-

St. Laurent told the President as he boarded Mr. Truman's private car, "I extend you a warm welcome

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.



PAMPA AND VICINITY—Continue fair with not much change in tempe ature tonight and tomorrow.
WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon EST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, night and Wednesday, cooler tonight cept in Panhande and Del Rioigle Pass area.

AST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight of Wednesday; scattered thunderowers in extreme east portion ednesday; not quite so warm in
orthwest portion tonight and in
orth portion Wednesday, Fresh southst to south winds on coast.

KLAHOMA—Generally fair tonight
of Wednesday, cooler northeast half
of night and in southeast Wednesday,
igh today upper 70s Panhandle, to
iddle 90s southeast.

black market prices to American GI's for such items as wrist watch On Mississippi

ters pouring into the Mississippi more than 20.000 homeless and ket. A War Department statement on of farm land in Eastern Missouri April 21, prompted by reports that and West-Central Illinois appeared the loss to the treasury on these today to have reached a high point. black market dealings might exceed \$500,000,000, acknowledged that the pressed the belief that only further Army has accumulated a surplus of rains would aggravate the situation.

"A complete report on the ac- U. S. Army Engneer and the quisition and disposal of these Coast Guard had every available pared for the information of the ap- and the American Red Cross had propriate committees of Congress." 50 staff workers and about 600

Water was eight to ten feet deep Bridges, chairman of the Senate in the village of Alexandria, Mo.

In Hannibal, a city of 20,000, the water covered nine blocks of the "I have been told that this re-demption is being carried as a hid-residents of South Hampibel ware partially isolated. No buses were operating and at least a dozen stores were flooded.

At Canton. Mo.. 30 miles upstream, the river had reached a stage of 19.92 feet, an all time high. Although half of the town is under water and a third of the 2200 residents are homeless. relief work was reported well in hand. No trains or buses are oper-

Northern border today on his good two miles north of Louisiana, broke S. St. Laurent, Secretary of yesterday, flooding 3.000 acres. Six-

At Quincy. Ill., where the Missis sippi reached a record stage 23.6 largest enrollment since Pearl Har-feet, railroad wards on the water bor and shows an increase of 368 feet, railroad yards on the waterfront, were flooded, but the town itself, situated on a bluff, was not St. Laurent was accompanied by endangered. Several persons were forced to evacuate homes in South

George H. Parker, Adrian rancher, died late yesterday in the Northwest Texas Hospital as a result of severe turns suffered in a fire and explo-MacKenzie King head the welcom- sion that totally demolished the 66 Cafe and Service Station in Adrian around noon yesterday. Mrs. L. P. Fort and her three

children, 1317 Terrace, who are enroute to Los Angeles, narrowly escape injury in the blast when they stopped to dine at the cafe, Mrs. Fort, who phoned her husband shotly after the explosion occured, related how she and the from the kitchen so they all ran out of the front door and down the shower being taken by a guest. street for almost a block, when the

cafe virtually vanished in fire and rubble from a second blast. Adrian has no fire cepartment. Fire fighting equipment was called from Vega, which is about 14 miles distance. The truck arrived in about 14 minutes and its crew extinguished

the blaze that had spread to an adjoining tourist court. Parker is believed to have been seated in the service station driveway when the major explosion occurred. His clothes were nearly burned off and he was severly burn-

ed about the body, head and legs.

Giant Rattler Drops On Unnerved Workman

FORT WORTH (P) E. A. Walls of Rockport came to Forest Park Zoo here with a hair-raising story. a hair-raising snake and a very bad case of the jitters. He was welding a pipeline in a

ditch near Bridgeport when the snake fell on top of him. He had the presence of mind to grab the five and a half foot reptile by the yell for other workmen to help take charge of the snake-and him.

He was awed when he got a good look at the snake and so was Harry was awed when he got a good Jackson, the zoo's snake man. It's a magnificent specimen of timber rattler, rarely seen in this part of

the country.
The timber rattler is deadly poisonous but fotunately for Walls.
much slower than the diamond back



Work Stoppage Reaches 22 Mines

rotesting labor legislation before Congress spread to 22 mines employing 14,800 men today as AFL-United Mine Workers officials pondered their WHAT A LIFE strategy in the idleness they termed "unauthorized." The stoppages were scattered through the three counties that com-

prise the heart of an extremely rich Southwestern Pennsylvania bituminous section-Fayatte, Greene and Washington. Two mines voted to resume work after being idle over the weekend. They were the Gates Mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., employing 400. and the Kyle Mine of the same company employing 600. They account

for a combined daily production of 5,600 tons. Among the closed mines was the world's largest, the famed Robena world's largest, the famed Robena Mine of the Frick Company which employs 1 800 miners and has a noremploys 1,800 miners and has a normal daily production of 10,000 tons. Some of the other larger pits affected range from 2,000 tons to 7,000 tons in output.

Without exception, all of the larger mines are "captive" pits—those mines whose production goes to steel

Purge of Foes River, which already have made plants and never sees the open mar-

losing 25,000 tons of coal daily, Government was widening its purge 5,000 tons short of the total used each against dissident elements on sev-24 hours at the Clairton Coking eral fronts. Works, which supplies 80 percent of the coke used by the company's Pittsburgh district plants.

District 4 called the work stoppages unauthorized" and added: "All I know is the miners are ter's office. protesting the (Hartley-Taft) labor

He said his staff was "looking the situation over, to see how to act." strike when the mines pass out of government control at the end of the month.

Negotiations between UMW President John L. Lewis and operators to replace the current government

TSTC, Commerce, Is Women's World

the co-eds lead in the enrollment, but only by a margin of one. The figures: Women, 1005, the men 1004.

Combined, the summer enrollment over the spring enrollment of 1641 for the first time since Jan. 1.

1946. President Arthur C. Ferguson said administrators at the college were pondering over the most efficient way to handle the large enrollment. Of the total, 725 are veterans. To alleviate a classroom shortage.

Bright side of the situation, he said, was the fact that as far as he

knows every resident student has found a place to live. Some housing accommodations, however, are packed and the co-eds are living three to dormitory room.

Some students have gone miles into rural areas to find rooms Commuters are driving as far as CHARLESTON. W. Va. -(P)-

Firemen rushed to a Charleston children had gone into the cafe hotel in answer to an alarm. but and placed their orders. They heard they didn't stay long. an explosion that seemingly came The "smoke" somebody had repor-

Are Extending

The U. S. Steel Corp., one of the Budapest suggested today that the steelmakers involved, reported it was Communist - dominated Hungarian

The Communist newspaper Szabadsag said the "Resistance Certificates" of nearly 200 persons. President William Bynes of UMW cluding government and church officials, would be review by a special committee under the Prime Minis-

Among those facing loss of these certificates-which indicate that the holders opposed the Germans during the war-were Dezso Sulvok, head The Hartley-Taft bill, expected to of the Freedom Party whose newsreach President Truman's desk soon, would presumably outlaw any coal sembly Speaker Bela Varga a member of the Smallholders' Party; and Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary.

Cthers facing possible loss of their Nazis, Szabadsag said, were Lajos Shvoy, Catholic bishop of Szekesholder Party's Political Committee. At the same time, the Hungarian

Peoples' Court announced that 43 trial late this month on charges At the end of the first week of of conspiring to overthrow the Hunterm garian Republic

Szent-Gyorgi, a Nobel prize winner mended the expulsion of 12 scienof 2,009 represents the college's of Science on the ground they were tists from the Hungarian Academy "reactionaries." Vilag also quoted Istvan Ries, the

minister of justice, as saying that a new election law was being written to govern the national election "scheduled for the first half of September" under which "enemies" of the state, and their relatives, would be disfranchised

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav govern-Dr. Ferguson has scheduled class ment announced that Gen. Ludwik ators Fulbright (D-Ark) and Thomfrom 6 a.m. through the lunch hour Svoboda, Czechoslovak minister of as (D-Utah). defense, and a group of high-rank- A similar resolution has been ining Czech officers would arrive there troduced in the House by Rep. See HUNGARY. Page 8

Perryton Schools Advanced \$14,500

to finance preparation plans for the would not have the force of law. construction of a High School Gymnasium, and an addition to the eign Relations nor House Foreign Junior High School building, ac- Affairs Committees have taken any Press report, today.

The money, which is a loan arranged through the Federal Works O'Daniel to Intercede Agency, will be used in bonding and ted proved to be steam from a otherwise formulating the \$399,462 project.



PUT THE BEE ON WICHITA-When 40,000 bees decided to take a



Marshall Favors Creation lands if the committee should decide they did not work against the Nazis Szabadag said were I take

WASHINGTON-(AP) - Secretary fehervar; Count Geza Teleki, former minister of education; and Bela Pedanyi-Gulyas, head of the Small-put Congress on record as favoring

Outer Mongolian creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations.

COMMERCE—(P)—It's a woman's "intellectuals" — including doctors, world—at least at Texas State Teach-lawyers and professors—would go on trial late this month on charges in the control of the course the United States are Europe which is not divided against itself, a Europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itself, and the europe which is not divided against itse The newspaper Vilag said Albert men to endure what must be enspected by four Soviet warplanes. for Vitamin C research, had recom- which must be made if wars are to invading Sinkiang Province Thursbe avoided and civilization is to day. survive in Europe.

lar form of political or economic northeast of Tihua. association. The future organization | The official report followed closethe peoples of Europe.'

on the resolution sponsored by Sen- tails.

The Fulbright - Thomas - Boggs

proposal, if adopted by the Senate and House, would constitute simply an expression of Congressional So far, neither the Senate Forcording to a Washington Associated action toward sending the resolu-

For Texas Veterans

BROWNWOOD-(AP)-Senator W Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.) will intercede on behalf of veterans in a dispute with the Federal Public dispute with the Federal Public Housing Authority over an order increasing rents charged veterans occupying some 220 Comp Bowie Housing Projects, Mayor Wendell Mayes of Brownwood said. The mayor said he told O'Daniel that the FPHA was seeking higher rents at Camp Bowie that the government had charged civilian employe occupants during the war Mayes asserted that FPHA had authority to increase rents only to

\$13 per month, but Marshall W Amis, Fort Worth, Region V direct or, FPHA, said this would be in creased to \$18 a month on Sept. 1

Present rents for the units ar

Suit Filed Against Southern Bus Lines

NEW ORLEANS-(/P)-A \$65,000 suit against the Southern Bus Lines of Rapides Parish, and the firm's surety was on file in Federal District Court here today from Mrs. Lucinda Loader Wortham, Nolan County, Texas, in connection with the death of her husband in an automobile accident, June 23, 1946. The suit alleged that the plainbighway 90 near Erwinville when his car was hit by a bus. The plaintiff charged that Wortham's car side swiped another car before it was hit by the bus, and the driver of the bus had from 300 to 500 feet to apply his brakes and avert a smashup.

The agency said the Mongols had "But we should make clear that it penetrated to a depth of more than is not our purpose to impose upon 200 miles and now were fighting the peoples of Europe any particu- Chinese defense troops 200 miles

Europe must be determined by a similar report by semi-official sources. Until today the Ministry of Marshall wrote Chairman Van- National Defense had suppressed a denberg (R-Mich) of the Senate stream of excited cables to local Foreign Relations Committee, in newspapers by their Chinese corresresponse to a request for his views pondents in Sinkiang reporting de-

Central News Agency reported in a dispatch from Tihua that "bitter fighting" was continuing between native Sinkiang troops and invading forces from the Soviet-sponsored Mongolian Republic.

The dispatch the agency said. reported that warplanes accompany-District has been advanced \$14,500 his signature and consequently. Chinese troop concentrations and towns in the invasion path. here immediately confirmed these tion, the Oil & Gas Journal report- question as to the wisdom of "whitreports but an official military ed today.

spokesman questioned referred the

is a government organ. Military observers said that because of the great distances inavailable forces it was unlikely the government would dispatch adequate defense forces to Sinking.

Use Broom Vigorously

ing remedy that M. E. Beckler of Deshler, Neb., claims will sweep women's weight worries completely Just take one broom and use it

vigorously. It's one of the surest ways, Beckler avows, for a women to reduce her hips and waistline Not only that, Backler says, it's a "double morale builder - she gets the twin Satisfaction of

be pure propoganda. He sells brooms. Beckler is here to supervise a broom exhibit at the United Wholesale Grocers Association convention opening today.

cleanliness for her house and

Of course, his statement might

streamlining for her figure.'

Executive Board of Civic Clubs to Meet

Members of the executive boards from all local civic organizations

Measure Expected To Boost Industry

Gov. Beauford Jester this morning signed into law Senate Bill 227, fulfilling a promise he made yesterday shortly after noon to a group of Panhandle citizens that "you won't be disappointed.'

The bill goes into effect 90 days hence. It permits the use of sweet, as well as sour, gas in the manufacture of

A delegation from Pampa, Amarillo and Borger stated to the Governor yesterday at Austin that denial of the use of sweet gas in the manufacture of essential carbon black was tantamount to shutting off all market for the sweet, as well as some sour, gas contained in the wells of small producers and royalty owners.

These people did not have a market for their product because the sweet gas could be used for nothing except lighting and fuel purposes; and the pipelines refused to buy from them because the pipelines had their own gas to sell to points in other

Sweet gas has been denied to the use of carbon black manufacturers. mainly, because carbon black had never been considered for its actual part played in the making of such items as automobile tires. It has been stated that 25 percent of an automobile tire by actual weight is carbon black.

The bill—now a law—permits either sweet or sour gas to be used for the manufacture of carbon black provided:-1. recovery is made of at least 11/2 pounds of carbon black per thousand cubic feet; 2. that "the royalty rate and price paid for such gas at the well head at least equals the royalty rate and market price paid at the well head in the immediate area for gas used for light and fuel purposes.

instrument today, that the bill was controversial in nature that two Railroad Commissioners had taken opposite stands on the advisability of allowing the measure to become law. (Editor's Note: Olin Culberson is known to have been firmly against the bill. He said yesterday in a private conference and in the presence of the author of the bill. Senator Grady Hazlewood of this district, that it "is a bad bill."

Col. Ernest Thompson is known to "As I have said before, one effective in a private conference and in Department have funds and freedom to make foreign language broadcasts and conduct a world-wide information program. have been in favor of the bill. Com- tive way topromote peace is to dis-

has not expressed an opinion.) The bill, actually, is a local meas- Subcommittee. is better than that it replaces," MANKING—(P)—The official Censpire hope of that can we expect ernment military sources confirmed to end we have a true underhandle, masmuch as this is the standing of American only part of Texas now known to should broadcast the truth to the

from common reservoir. The Governor said today: "If it turns out that this bill is applicable to the other parts of the State Department needs for legislature can review the situation." ed \$279,000,000 for it, but the House The Pampa Daily News, in an open letter to the Governor, said The House cut out entirely an

Sunday on its Page 1: feel that you (Jester) have at this time a chance to fulfill one of the restore it and other items which

See SWEET GAS. Page 8 **Texas Production** Of Oil Increases

TULSA, Okla.—(P)— The United opinion. Such a resolution would ing the Mongolian Cavalry and States' crude oil production averwhether the recent events in Hun-The Perryton Independent School net go to President Truman for other troops into Sinkiang strafed the week ended line 7 on troops and other Balkan the week ended June 7, an increase bombed and strafed civilians and of 36.895 barrels over the previous in any way regarding appropriaweek's output and an all-time rec- tions. No Chinese Government official ord high for domestic crude produc-

> An increase in Texas output of time Assocated Press to the Central 62,100 barrels to 2,288,950 barrels News Agency report. The agency accounted for the gain.

Louisiana's production 5,300 barrels to 426,200, the Eastern area increased 3,500 to 66,500. Calivolved and the lack of readily fornia gained 1,600 to 918,600, Illinois was up 1,600 to 188,000 and Mississippi increased 1,000 to 93,-

> Notable declines were Kansas, down 26.600 barrels to 264.900: Michigan, off 6.900 to 138,-850; Montana, down 3,110 to 19.740, and Indiana, down 1,100 to 16,800



RELIEF DIRECTOR-Micha F. Allen was named by President Truman to administer the new \$350,000,000 American foreign relief program which will replace UNRRA. A former Red



Senator Hazlewood

Broadcast Funds Gov. Jester noted in signing the Termed Essential To U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON- (A) -Secretar Marshall told Senators today it is foreign relations" that the State Department have funds and free-

missioner Bill Murray. recently appel misunderstanding, fear and ig-pointed to that office by Gov. Jester, norance," the Secretary of State said to a Senate Appropriations

have sour and sweet gas coming world through all the media of com-

state and we find any objection to operations in the 12 months begin-it in the next two years, the next ning July 1. President Truman ask-

item of \$34,201,100 for the broad-We of this section of the state casting and information program. Marshall asked that the campaign promises you made when would put back into the appropriation legislation \$55,267,388 of the \$30,000,000 the House cut out. Taking note of criticism of past conduct of the information pro-

gram, Marshall said: 'I assure you that the program will be carefully administered in the Senator Bridges (R-NH) asked

countries has "changed the picture Marshall replied that it raised a

tling down appropriations at this

The secretary said with a smile that he believes the department has up done "a pretty odd job" of absorbing 6,000 employes of the offic of War Information and "aphabetical agencies."

"That's pretty hard to do without indigestion Marshall told Bridges As Senators smiled Marshall noted that Congress itself was going through a reorganization under a new act and said he had heard some "complaints about indigestion here

Benedum Might Have Another Rich Field

PITTSBURGH—(A)— Michael L. Benedum who is said to have found more oil than any other man in the world, has discovered what may be another oil bonanza in East

His nephew. Paul C. Ben said the new well is about 100 miles west of Shreveport, La., and in territory oil scientists considered dry. 1. is producing 200 barrels a day of 46 gravity oil and the output expected to increase. The well

8.000 feet down. The younger Benedum, resident of the Hiawatha Oil Co which owns three-quarters of t well and the Bentex Oil Co, which owns the remainder, said the dig-ging is on a 9,700 acre tract of ground. The two Benedum-owner companies have leased an additional 50,000 acres in the area, he add The well is about 100 miles from the "Magnificent Mike"—as friends call the '76-year-old pions—opened the famous Caddo —opened the famous (Field in Louisiana in 1909

Dallas Rebels Still Up and Down; Drop Twin Bill to Padres 3-2, 9-5

SPORTS LINEUP

By Bob Bray

THE OILERS HAVE SHOWN the first counte of weeks makes much better ball but we are still getting some error-streaked reports on the Oiler

The latest comes from L. D. 'Manzy" Simms, secretary of the Clovis Sports Association and business manager of the Pioneers. He informs us that he was more than little provoked when he was pay to see his own club play at Oiler Park, even though e presented his pass and a billfold full of credentials. The pass, incidentally, is signed by George Trautmann, head of the Minor Leagues Association, and is probably a duplicate of the one Mr. mondson, himself, carries.

Finally, after much argument Simms paid the way of his wife and himself. Before the game started he reported the incident to the Pioneers' field boss, Jack Riley, who in turn told Oiler Pilot Grover Seitz and someone brought the money to Simms' box and attempt-

ed to return it. But, by this time Simms was so irritated that he refused to take the money, so the attendant fileft it lying on the box Simms returned to Clovis swearing that exactly 15 Oiler players would be admitted at the Pioneers Park at their next meet-

ALL MANAGERS OF THE teams that are entered in Industrial Softball League have been asked to call the Lewis Hardware immediately and turn in the report of the games they have won and lost. Fort Worth tackles Houston again; in because the statisticians reports Tulsa at Beaumont. are not complete and league stand-

game results are posted.

WE NOTE IN THE SPORTing News where Doyle Aulds, former Harvester footballer, who is now third-string catcher for the Boston Red Sox, saw his first major league action in a tilt with the New York Yankees. The Yanks walloped the Red Hose, 17-2, but Aulds, with two official trips to the plate, collected a hit off the Yanks' hurler, Bevens. Bevens alowed only four hits all afternoon John Pesky got a pair and Ted Williams got the other.

Jaycees Defeat Texas Elf 17-13

dustrial League Softball game last and the City Swimming Pool. er and Bridges.

out three to keep the lead cang- and those over 13.

with a four-run lead, but had control trouble, walking three batters, hitting four and then allowing sev eral hits to give the Carbon Company team a big pine-run inning.

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SPRINGS 6

Bring your spring troubles to us We make repairs and rebuild springs for all cars and trucks. If we don't have them we make

Brown St. Garage

228 W. Brown St. Pampa, Texas Frank Dittmeyer, Owner

32 Years in Pampa

The storybook climb of champ to chump to champ was about to start all over for the Dallas Rebels. The defending Dixie champions took a double licking from San

Antonio last night, 3-2, 9-5. the depths of second division to second place. Today it flirted with second division again, its fourth place margin being just one-half

game over Beaumont In other Texas League games last night, Houston continued to stay away out in front-withstanding a Fort Worth rally, 6-5. Shreveport handily defeated Oklahoma City, 5-1, while Beaumont took Tulsa into camp. 6-1.

San Antonio used a double Vince Castino to take the overtime opener. George Corona romping nome with the winning run in the In the second tilt, Red Davis hit a home run with two mates to give Dallas a three-run lead. The Rebels blew the advantage, the Mishits and a comfortable edge. Four runs in the fourth inning highlighted the Padres' antics.

Little Johnny Mackinson was alnost as wild as a Texas twister, but between 11 walks and one balk he struck out eight Tulsa batters and men twice with the bases loaded to save the scorekeeper work.

A free pass to Tommy Glaviano Charley Samakle issued the gratis run with the bases loaded after his mates had tied the score with a three-run outburst in the top half of the ninth.

In another tight pitching performance, Buzz Hamner held Oklahoma for the remainder of the season. City's tribe to three hits while the PAMPA Sports took the warpath to chalk up all five runs in the first three innings Four home runs and one

triple figured in the scoring. Tonight the same clubs wind up series. Dallas tries to erase some A. sting from its San Antonio visit; These game results must be turned Cklahoma City is at Shreveport and

Shamrock Has Summer Recreation Program

SHAMRCCK - (Special) - Approximately 500 youngsters are en-rolled in a summer recreation program which began in Shamrock Monday under the direction of Jack

The program, purpose of which is to give the youth of Shamrock good. clean recreation. will continue through late August. Activities consist of tennis, golf, softball, horse shoe pitching, play ground games, swimming, boating, commando maneuvers and girl camping.

Scenes of the activities are the The Jaycees beat the Texas Eli City Park on East First Street, the Carbon Company, 17-13, in an Insoftball diamond near Denver Field SW Texas AAU Club Softball is the main attraction

Tennis holds interest for both next month. Gather, doing the Jaycees boys and girls. Tennis classes are Eight Longhorns were named to the King's Point Merchant Marine moundwork, went into the third days. Wednesdays and Fridays while a four-run lead, but had conpractice during the same

> Wednesdays and Fridays. Suits for the American Legion Perry Samuels. aseball team have arrived. Lads on nis team work out each afternoon o'clock on the diamond near football field. To be eligible play on the team. a boy must ve been born since January 1.

under supervision from 9 a.m. rough Friday each week. Dillon

College Building Is Discussed At Waco

AUSTIN-(A)-Representatives of ollege governing boards, adminisrators, ex-students associations and attached. ecial guests met in Waco yestery to discuss plans for a campaign behalf of the \$60,000,000 college lding constitutional amendment oon to come before the voters.

runs in the fourth however, and retained their lead the rest of the

.060 920 x-17

Pampa News, Tuesday, June 10, 1947

A couple of weeks ago Dallas climaxed a drive that brought it from Hubbers Beat Oilers 11-2; Fortin Suffers Broken Ankle

LUBBOCK- Pitchin' Paul Hinrichs notched his fifth mound decision of the season here conight as he pitched the Lubbock Hubbers to their fourth straight triumph over the Pampa Oilers, 11-2. Finrichs struck out seven and gave up six scattered hits to best Pampa's George Payte in what started out as a tight hill duel, but later developed into a hitting spree by the Hubbers who nicked the Oiler

Young Brook

Versatile Tom Brown, 19-year-

old native of Brooklyn who played a few games for the

Dodgers as shortstop when he

was 16, works out with Brooks

Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK-(P)-Getting ready

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EVES

Pro tennisers, tuning up for next

week's national championship at

Forest Hills, say they've found a new

'angel' who'll guarantee \$200,000

for a tournament circuit if they

can line up a few "name" amateurs.

The catch is that Jack Kramer

from Scotland are that weight dif-

ing, were the reason for the post-

ponement of the Jackie Patterson-

Hugh "Blackie" Dahlberg of Tex-

as, who led in the first round of

year, decided to passup the event

this spring because he was off his

game. Then he won the medal in

magazine poll of big league managers

shows they like Stan Musial over

Ted Williams and rate Bob Feller

and Hal Newhouser even. Wonday

first five with 333. in figures in-

DiMaggio and Boudreau displaced

George McQuinn of the New York

falling to fourth place. Neither Di-

runnerup Stan Spence of Washing-

Longhorns a real threat. ,

too?

Dado Marino flyweight title fight.

CLEANING THE CUFF

rookie for 11 safe blows, nine of them in the last three frames after

Payte had whiffed nine. Seven walks and four errors afield, kept Payte in hot water dur-

ing the last four innings. The loss was costly for the Oilers who lost hard-hitting outfielder Joe Fortin in the eighth inning sions coming back to pound out 14 when Fortin fractured his right ankle in four places and a dislocation of the ankle joint on a slide into second base.

Some 3.500 fans who tuned out for the game chipped in \$512 for the injured outfielder in a collection during the last inning

Fortin, who leads Pampa batters with a 367 average, scored both runs before being sidelined rapping a homer in the second inning. Virave Houston its narrow decision. gil Richardson, Lubbock first baseeighth with two mates aboard.

Attending physicians at West Texas Hospital where Fortin was rushed by ambulance, expressed the belief that Fortin would be sidelined

Longhorns Dominate

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-Track stars r and Bridges.

Fans saw the Carbon Club get lads are being divided into two age will dominate the South Texas AAU Publicitor Jim Haughton sent out one homer and the Jayeees banged groups, those up to 13 years of age team in the National AAU out- a questionnaire including a space door championships at Lincoln. Neb. for suggestions for improving serv-

on Tuesdays and Thursdays, meet here Saturday night. The oth- erful Wildcats play King's Point. Golf courses for boys are held ers are Allen Lawler. Ken Boren. rom 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Mondays. John Robertson. Jerry Thompson. Garland Adair. Don Sparks and

> Representing Texas A. & M. will be Art Harnden. C. Ray Holbrooke. George Kadera and Jim Martinson. August Erfurth and Henry Coffman will represent Rice.

Also named to the team were won't consider turning pro for less The playground at the City Park Ted Haese and Billy Wilson of than a \$60,000 guarantee . . . Southwest State Teachers College; 12 o'clock and from 2 p.m. Bert Brewer of Abilene Christian ficulties, rather than blood poison-4:30 p.m. from Monday College; Eurol Davis of Prairie View; and two high school stars. E. B. Escoto. Jr. of Alice. and Jim Gerhardt, of Brackenridge High, Sar

Eill Martineson of Baylor Univer-John Donaldson of Rice and Earle Meadows of Fort Worth will accompany the team but will the NCAA Golf Tournament last take part in the competition un-

Harry Walker's Hitting his mind. That should make the Tops Beth Major Loops

NEW YORK-(A)-Harry Walker. whose batting failures with St. if they're considering the salaries 029 002 0-13 Louis hastened his sale to the Philadelphia Phillies, tops both major leagues in hitting with a 383 average. 21 points better than his near- cluding Sunday's games. est competitor in the National Learue and 27 points higher than .coe DiMaggio of New York and Lou Doudreau of Cleveland. who are tied

Are Heavy in **Texas League**

in the 52 years of the Texas League to draw more than 1,000,000 paid season. paign rolls to the two-fifths mark. There also may be an all-time record, surpassing the 1,592;567 of

last season. A survey of the eight cities shows that with a little better than one-third of the playing dates gone 658,186 paid admissions were re-corded. The figures are up to date as regards Tulsa, Dallas, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth, which now are on the road. Figures for the others range from June 1 through last Fri-

President George Shepps of the Dallas Club said if the Rebels con-tinued to draw as they have to date Dallas will have more than 350,000 home attendance—an all-time record for one club. Through 29 playing dates the Rebels had packed in 126 692. The all-time home attendance mark for one club was the 295,103 set by San Antonio last year.

Houston also is aiming at the record. The Buffs in 30 home dates, through last Friday night, had brought out 118,444, compared to 72.323 for the same time last sea-

Fort Worth, in 28 home dates drew 90,933, Oklahoma City in 27 registered 81,327 and Tulsa in 26 re-Shreveport in 29 home dates showed 89,784, Beaumont in 32 had

64,593, San Antonio in 26 recorded There have been 30 dates lost because of bad weather which brought postponements. Tulsa, for instance,

lost seven and so did Oklahoma An unfinished ball park, inadequate seating facilities and second division play have contributed to

San Antonio's slump. Official attendance figures from the Texas League office, due to be released at the half-way mark, may differ some from those coming from the clubs direct. The league counts attendance differently in some instances. However, every indication is that the final total will not only be above the 1,000,000 mark but should give last year's all-time record a tussle.

FALSE ALARM SEATTLE, Wash. - (P) - Bank Teller Otto Krueger thought he was

in for some excitement when a man carrying a pistol and a paper sack wa!ked into his cage. Said the stranger: "This is not a stick-up. I just want this \$50 in bill shanged to

Krueger changed the bills and the pistol-totin' patron left without explaining the gun.

Licenses for temporary theatres were first grated in the reign of Philadelphia Cincinnati Henry VIII of England.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 13, Pittsburgh 10,
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 6,
Boston 1, Chicago 0,
St. Louis 4, 1, Philadelphia
New York 26 18 591

Gate Receipts Cooper Blasts Two Homers as Giants Defeat Pirates 13 to 10

Big Cooper. Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall have been banging the ball at a terrific clip. Cooper currently is hitting at 303 and ranks fourth in the league with 33 runs batted in. Mize had batted in 42 and Marshall 39.

2-1 in 15 innings.

The New York Yankees blew a fine opportunity to narrow Detroit's American League leading margin of one and a half games when the Chicago White Sox overcame an and Amarshall 39. and Marshall 39.

yesterday as the Giants slugged out a 13-10 victory over the Pitts-burgh Pirates at the Polo grounds Cooper slammed two home runs burgh Pirates at the Polo grounds. win. coupled with Cincinnati's 9-6 victory over Brooklyn at Ebbets Field last night, gave the Giants undisputed possession of first place

HOW THEY STAND WT-NM LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pampa 2. Lubbock 11. Amarillo 13. Borger 6. Lamesa 6, Abilene 4.

Today's Schedule Pampa at Lubbock. Amarillo at Borger. Lamesa at Abilene. Albuquerus

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
San Antonio 3, 9, Dallas 2, 5,
Houston 6, Fort Worth 5,
Shreveport 5, Oklahoma City
Beaumont 6, Tulsa 1,
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Vesterday's Results
Chicago 9, New York 8,
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 3,
Boston 7, Cleveland 5,
St. Louis 1, Washington 0,

(By the Associated Press)

A \$175.000 bust last year big Walker Cooper is proving to be a quarter of a million dollar beauty this season.

The husky New York Giants' catcher, who couldn't get out of his own, way last season following his near record purchase from the St. Louis Cardinals, has been one of the leading factors in the club's surprise showing this year.

Big Cooper, Johnny Mize and Willard Mershall beauty big Cooper's first way for the leading Mershall beauty this and two walks, good for eight runs to take a 9-8 advantage. Cooper's first was a part of home runs in Cleveland 7-5. The Browns nipped the Washington Senators 1-0 in a night game in St. Louis.

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10-9. but the Giants came storming back with four in their half. Coop-

nost maligned man in sports. They are the butt of jokes and angry outbursts; they are told quite often that they are screwballs. "Cunny thumbs," old John King, the colorful player and umpire of tion is compiling a list of names of two decades ago, called them. John all southpaw divot diggers in Texranted about the southpaws because as. So far it has 419 names and he couldn't hit them, blamed them more are expected. for keeping him out of the big leagues. He intimated that in World War 1 all the casualties were right-

Mitchell, secretary of the Texas to Texas in 1948 or 1949.
Association of Left-handed Golfers. writes us seeking to give the port-"They usually get undesired pub-

licity (and puns)—and are the for-gotten men of golf," he says sad-This is preliminary to announcing that the Seventh Annual State Lefthanders Tournament will be held at Seguin July 9-13. Defending

hart. There will be 16 players in a

flight, assuring shooters of 75 to 125 a proper place to play.

Allan enclosed a membership card and said: "I do hope you play golf and left-handed!" the answer is that we do not play left-handed (and our score indicates we don't play with either hand but just kick the ball.) However, our sympathy is with the left-handers and we are proud to consider ourself a member

We played golf once against a left-hander. We don't even remember his name, but it was at Santa Anna, Texas, and that guy wore himself out just sitting around waiting for us to find our ball in himself out just sitting the mountains, brush country and lakes. His score was 33 for nine holes; ours, with a little fibbing, 716 was 62. Of course, that was before

Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS—(P)—This is a discourse in favor of the left-hander—the that southpaw. It was a pleasure to watch him work.

> John King will blanch when he reads this. The State Lefthanders Associa-

It's a publicity move in order to insure a large membership to guar-antee larger attendance and finan-

cial aid so that the National Left-Somewhat plaintively Allan E. handed Tournament may be brought Our suggestion is that the to nament be held at Lubbock. It's near that city that John King makes

his domicile. Maybe John feel more kindly toward the portsiders if he could associate them and come to know them bet-

correctly when one speaks frankly.

—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the UN Security Council.

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on the basis of increased revent -Sen. Walter F. George (D) of Georgia.



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SUM 'POTENT FACKS 'BOUT OUR Anniversary Dance

Dats gonna be-an is de talk of de town this Wed nesday nite, June 11, at Billie and Als Southern Club in Pamper, Texas, south of de city caus de club is not no'th of town.

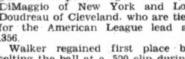
Billie an Al sez dey doant care 'bout makin' monie

on dis dance tey is throwin to de muzik-modern

7-piece brass band of Viz Diaz. So dey cuts de admishun to 50c per person, which dey paze de fiddlers! an forgets de table charges, gives yo' a table free, doant even hook de table charge de doar-but forgit? 'em! As day onlie has 74 tables nohow, cant be aggravate rentin em! Doant bring no table, coz Al sez he doant want tables on de dance flo, which is onlie 36x74 feet big. He wants booming beans to hab elbo room an wants de peeple to dance on de flo' when de muzik plays!

Bring yore eats cuz no one gonna leav huntin sumtin to eat! Cauz Al onlie bot 2000 cases of extra beer fo' dis dance, beer is scarce? so if youal wants to bring beer, oke doke dat'l help us keep ourn, we onlie has Schlitz, Budweiser, Pakst, Falstaff not Flagstaff! an White Seal and Kinks Bury Carda Blanck an Bohunk Hale-wines? Sho nuff an shampain and pains if you drink two much.

Gess youal noe wha de club is, if knot, foller de rowd if you wanna be whar all yore frens are ar nake new ons.



Yankees who lost 19 points while for the American League lead at Maggio nor Boudreau were being pressed by outside competition as Walker regained first place by belting the ball at a .500 clip during ton was 17 points back at .339. Mc-Quinn at .335 and George Kill of the past week. While Johnny Mize skidded into a tie for third place. Detroit and Pat Mullin of Detroit. tied at .329 filled the other first five Walker was followed by Enos Slaugrter. S. Louis, .362. and Mize. Bert Haas of Cincinnati, each with .338.

Johnny Hopp of Boston Johnny

The tulip is a member of the illy



Hopp of Boston rounds out the faimly.

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Men Spent Eighty Million Dollars on Toiletries in 1946

BY RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer raise the ante by another \$10,000,-

But they are bashful and sheepish about buying their millions of dollars' worth of "beauty aids." So ch so that retailers were recently given this advice:

"Location of a men's toiletries department is important. It should have privacy and be away from the women's counter. Clerks should be male, and the packaging should have as masculine a look as pos-sible."

While men are ready and willing to spend their money making themselves more attractive to they don't want to be caught at it. They prefer to go on with the pre-tense of masculine carelessness and

GIVE THEM TIME But women went through the same stage themselves before they bolstered enough courage to take their beautifying tricks matter-offactly. It wasn't so many years ago that women were careful to apply their make-up only in private and try to make it look natural enough to fool men.

So give men a little more time, and they won't care where they buy their toiletries or who stands behind the counter selling them.

Mrs. Ramon Nice Is Honored at Shower

pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Ramon Nice was given recently in the home of Mrs. F. L. Smith, 1341 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Charlie Woodard was co-hostess.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink roses tied with blue ribbon by the hostesses. The lace-covred table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses.

Refreshments of cake iced in

white with pink ice cream were served. Favors were miniature paper diaper nut cups filled with mix-

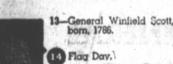
Attending and sending gifts were Mesdames O. M. Derrick, Susie Blymiller, Rosa Lee Weir, Lucille Tur-ner, Charles Weiss, T. A. Buck-hanan, Tommie Lou Stanford, Folr-at the City Drug Store here. ence Saunders and Rebecca Posey; and Misses Bertie Derrick, Bettie Saunders and Lorene Smith

All women dream of being beautiful and all men dream of beau-tiful women.—Dyta Morena, cosmet-ics publicist.

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15 Father's Day. 16—B-29s in first land-based raid bomb Yawata, 1944. 17-Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775.

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PAMPA

SOCIETY

Pampa News, Tuesday, June 10, 1947

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing Honored Last year American men spent 880,000,000 for tolletries to make themselves look and smell good. And this year it is estimated they'll On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing and Mrs. William Woelfl were hosts Sunday afternoon at 423 N. Somerville St., when they entertained honoring their parents, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, who were celebrating their golden

wedding anniversary. The Social The reception room reflected the good wishes of numerous friends and relatives who had sent or brought lovely flowers and gifts. The room from which refreshments were served was beautiful with gold and crystal, tall tapers and cut flowers carrying out a gold

and white motif. Judge and Mrs. Ewing were also the recipients of letters, cards and telegrams from distant friends extending felicitations.

Mrs. Woelfl and Mrs. Ewing were assisted in entertaining by Mes-dames Jack Dunn, H. H. Hicks, H. F. Barnhart, George Taylor, Newton Willis, Clifford Braly, Sr., Clinton Henry, and Calvin Isaacs; and Misses Mabel Davis and Jay Flanagan. Following the reception eleven nembers of the family were present for a dinner at which the wed-

Miss Helen Trout and Charles Mixon Are Wed

ding cake was cut.

MOBEETIE—(Special—Miss Helen Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Trout, and Charles Mixon son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mixon, all of Mobeetie were united in marriage Sunday morning. June 1. at 9 o'clock. Rev. R. L. Cooksey officiated at the single-ring ceremony which took place in the Baptist Church Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Trout were the couple's only attendants. The bride was attired in a beautiful blue street-length dress. Mr. and Mrs. Mixon left immediately after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip to Borger and

Amerillo. Upon their return they will make their home in Mobeetie. The bride was graduated from

Shamrock Students Take Train Trip SHAMROCK- (Special) - Mrs.

George Porch and her 36 students of the fifth grade at North Ward School made a trip by train to Savre, Okla, recently on the Rock Island Rocket, returning on Train 111 to Shamrock. George Porch and her 36 students

DAY CAMP CLOSES PANHANDLE, (Special)—A five day Brownie Day Camp closed Friday evening with a cookout and Evelyn Rorex; junior department

campfire to which parents and Mrs. Rachel Vance.
friends were invited. Seventy-one

Refreshment committee: girls were enrolled with Miss Nor- Charles Franklin, chairman. Mesna Ewing as director.

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dames Minor Simms, M. L. Purvines. Mrs. Judson Skaggs is president J. P. Smith. Howard Lane. R. F. Surratt. Clara Cornelius. F. J. Holl-Everoyd Ellis. Ernest Roselius. C. F. of the local committee. Hood. Don Price. Victor Held. Marlin Eagle, and Corky Schulze. croft. Iva Pullen. Perry Pullen. FOR Summer Driving!

The picnic committee was Meslames S. L. Denny. Fannie Williams. Clarence Williams. Kermit Lawson. and Carroll Purvines.

Church School at

Panhandle Closes

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Mrs. J. D. Schroedel **Elected President of** The Pampa Book Club

New officers of the Pampa Book Club were elected at the called meeting of the club held last evenincluded Mrs. J. D. Schroedel, president; Mrs. L. O. Statton, vice president; and Mrs. Luther Piers secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Myles Morgan, outgoing president, presi-

Standing committees will be appointed later by the president, and the Advisory Board will meet during the summer months to out-line tentative programs for the fall

Mrs. Quentin Williams, chairman of the Book-Buying Committee announced that several new books had been ordered and will be added to the club's shelf in the Library.

Of '38 Holds Reunion

Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club will meet in 100F Hall.

7:30 Business meeting of BPW Club in City Club Room. Reports of state convention and annual reports will be made.

8:90 Mrs. Lil: Hartsfield will present group of piano pupils in ensemble recital at Church of the Brethren. Public invited.

8:90 Members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will meet in Sam Houston Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 Circle 6, First Baptist WMU, will meet at Mrs. L. A. Barton's, 725 started in the first grade together. PANHANDLE-(Special) - The Senior Class of 1938 of Panhandie held a reunion in the High School Cafeteria recently with 18 of the WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

2:00 Circle 2, First Baptist WMU with Mrs. P. B. Abbott, 937 S. Sumner. 28 members present, 14 of whom started in the first grade together. The cafeteria was decorated in the class colors of red and white. Annuals, Senior play books and graduation programs of that year were placed at intervals on the tables. A large cake decorated with red rose and "Seniors of 1938" centered the

with Mrs. P. B. Abbott y 37 S. Sumber.

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

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

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

3:00 All circles of the Women's Society for Christian Service of First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Knox Kinard, 1425 Charles; Circle 2 with Mrs. H. F. Barnhari's, with Mrs. H. F. Barnhari's, with Mrs. H. F. Barnhari's, with Mrs. W. L. Rowntree northwest of city.

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

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

7:00 Sunday School teachers and officers of First Baptist Church will meet at the church.

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school pictures afforded many laughs and a most pleasant eve-2:00 Lefors HD Club will hold meet-

2:00 Good Neighbor Club will meet. 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF A standing committee, Mrs. Louie F. Cleek, Louis Lemons, Mrs. Ed Lewis, Jack Ramey and Mrs. Elton Wright, was appointed by the president to perfect plans for the next Former teachers attending were

Supt. and Mrs. Kellus Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkins, Panhandle; and J. L. Naylor, Conway.

Members attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wright, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Caudill, McLean; Mr. and H. W. Clutter, district passenger agent of Amarillo, made the trip with the group and took them on a tour of the train.

Home room mothers arranged for the trip. They were Mmes. Huey Cook, W. M. Allison, Lyle Holmes, R. M. Barkley, Mrs. H. W. Settle and Mrs. E. T. Trostie accompanied the Mrs. L. T. Trostie accompanied the Riss. Harry Vance, and Elton house lawn closing the session. Open Mrs. Deahl Howe, Pritchett, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whiteside, Rose-Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. H. W. Settle and Mrs. L. T. Trostie accompanied the group on the trip.

Out of the 36 students, 27 had never been on a train before.

Mrs. Harry Vance, and Elton Mrs. Edward Dittberner, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Poe, Mrs. J. N. Osborne, Mrs. Louie F. Cleek, Panhandle.

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well; primary workers. Mesdames Viernes Club Holds Opal Cleek and Merle Lewellen; Misses Carrollyn Williams and Mary Regular Meeting in

J. Flaherty Home The regular meeting of the Viernes Club was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty. 939 S. Hobart.

Mrs. B. M. McMullen, social chairman, tendered her resignation as she and her husband are moving to Odessa in the near fu-ture to make their home. It was announced that the next er at one of the plants near Kings-meeting would be held on June mill, and is now working on the 20 with Mrs. Paul Crouch, 605 N.

Gray. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames L. R. Floyd Emmett Forrester E. F. McWil-liams C. L. Marler. J. F. McBride. A. C. Crawford, Paul Crouch, and McMullen.

Methodist Choir to

Have Social Meeting The choir of the First Methodis Church will have a social meeting at 6:30 tomorrow evening at the church. Each one will bring a sack supper and the social will be held on the lawn, weather permitting. All members are urged to attend. The choir will hold its regular meeting at 7:30.



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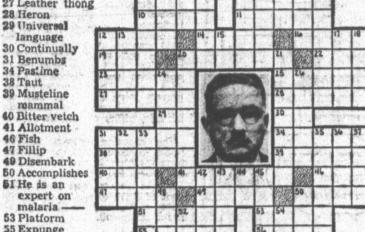
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Miss Dorothy Poe Becomes Bride of Leon Osborne in Evening Ceremony
WHITE DEER—(Special)—Baskets of pink and white

gladioli and white tapers in tall candelabra against a background of palms formed the setting for the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Dorothy Marie Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Poe, and Leon Osborne, son of Mrs. J. N. Osborne, all of White Deer, Saturday evening at six o'clock in the First Baptist Church, Pampa.

The vows were read by the pastor, Rev. E. Douglas Carver, who performed the marriage ceremosy Deer. for the bride's parents while he was pastor at White Deer.

For the nuptial music Mrs. Car- Attend Graduation ver played "Because" and "Always." Exercises for Son Miss Emilene Rapstine, bridesmaid, wore a blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white Mrs. Luther Petty attended comroses.

street dress with white accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses on a white Bible

Her mother wore a black dress while the bridegroom's mother wore were of white carnations. After the ceremony, a reception

was held at the home of the bride and bridegroom in White Deer. Miss Rapstine served the wedding cake and Mrs. C. O. Trantham presided

Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Reid, Mrs. Edward Dittberner, Miss Mae Bednorz, and Bill Lewis. Mrs. Osborne was graduated from White Deer High School in 1946 and attended West Texas State Col-lege at Canyon during the first semester of the 1946-47 term. Since that time she has been employed as receptionist in the office of Dr. Overton in Pampa.

Mr. Osborne attended White Deer High School in 1937 and 1938, served in the Army during the war, was employed until recently as a weld-

They are now at home in White

McLEAN-(Special) - Mr. and

Edward Dittberner served as best L. Petty, and wife, June Goodwin Petty, received their B. A. degrees The bride was attired in a white from Hirdin Simmons University.

Mr. Petty majored in Bible and minored in English. He will continue in school this summer, taking with black and white accessories, pre-med subjects. Mrs. Petty maa white and green print dress with Bible. She will be employed in religious work during the summer.



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Picnic Close Central Baptist Bible School The Central Baptist Church was

Commencement and

ment gave a demonstration of the work they had done during the past two weeks. Six children from the Junior and Intermediate departments made professions of faith. On Friday, last day of the school, 260 were present for the all-day picnic held at the Morrison Ranch There was a total enrollment o age of 254. On Saturday 28 girls and boys who had brought in the most new members were given a free

airplane ride. A mission offering was taken each day and the money will be used to purchase religious film for use in the Central Baptist Church and in other mission Bible schools of the

All those in charge extend their thanks to everyone helping with the Vacation Bible School especially the following firms: Printing Co., J. B. Daniels Motor Co., H. B. Patterson, Martin Sign Co., and Pampa Police Dept.

FRANKS REUNION HELD McLEAN-(Special)-The N. T

Franks home was the scene recently of a Franks family reunion attended by some 62 relatives. A picnic dinner was enjoyed with a large tiered cake baked by Mrs. O. B. Franks of Mangum. Okla. forming the conterpiece. The afternoon was spent in group hadn't met for many years.

Pot-Luck Supper for

Pastor and Family McLEAN-(Special) - Rev. William R. Lawrence and family were honored last Wednesday night by his congregation at the Baptist Church with a pot-luck supper pre-The Central Baptist Church was packed Sunday evening for the commencement program of the Vacation Bible School. Each depart-to Rev. Lawrence who assumed his new duties as pastor of the Dalhart

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE and his mysterious little black box are a Southern California

On one day recently motor cars from 28 states parked near his home. ands of ailing young and elderly people visit him each week because they believe his black box gives off a strange but health-giv

On the other hand Beebe, who holds no license to practice medicine, says that the black box merely is the source of a new "static breaker he has invented, and denies he has cured anybody of anything.

"It would be foolish for me to tell you that the cosmic has a ray, or that it doesn't have a ray," he said. "If anybody says he got well here-I didn't do it.

But some people are hard to con-vince. For the last seven or eight years from 2,000 to 4,000 a day have come to his small cottage here seek-



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AN' COME BACK

relief from their ailments. he said.

Beebe has started a new establish- under which a group of old men

to move.

said.

our

Neighbors complained bitterly and

ment on a 25-acre plot just outside

The day he opened his "Cosmic

Research Laboratories" some ten

found Beebe, a keen-eyed man of

ter building, nucleus of a \$100,000

center. He is an agricultural chem-

ist and has grown eight-pound

onions and five-pound tomatoes by

istry as applied to the soil," he said.

resort—I'll whip 'em, I've got 2,000 signed up for the advanced courses.

We believe in planting according to

the planets. We don't go into as-

Wires are strung all around the

area, and many people who come here believe a "cosmic ray" flowing

from these wires cures them of their

One gray-haired woman nearby

'My static breaker is only 10 per-

You take an

sat silently holding a coil of the

90 percent to go. It clarifies the air

old radio that clicks and sputters

from static. Bring it out here and

had been stuck into each jug. "It clears the algae from the water," he said. He doesn't charge

I asked him about a score of jugs of water brought by visitors. A wire

visitors, and puts on three free

"Costs nobobdy a penny but me,"

"Threw away my

harsh laxatives'

Out they went, all barsh, embar-

pation turned out to be due to lack

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"This laboratory is to teach chem-

wearing whipcord trousers and boots, puttering about the new plas-

thousand visitors jammed in.

mineralizing the soil.

wire to her bent head.

it's clear as a bell.

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fins)-and drink

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sprinkled

cent perfect," Beebe said.

I went out to see his place.

the city limits.

OUT OUR WAY

How many times must

you be told not to mess

with those paints?

to be a

snitcher

NOT ON YOUR

LIFE! AUNTY

WOULD HANG

OUR HIDES ON

WE LEFT ALL THIS SILVER

AYIN' ANY PLACE

I walked over to an outdoor arbor

were playing checkers. A number

of illness-marked women sat there

holding coils of wire in their hands.

Other wires led to parked cars in

which sat old women too feeble

I asked one plump middle-aged

given only four months to live by his

two weeks coughed up his cancer

I've been troubled by gallstones my-

"How does this static business-work?" I asked. She pointed at

"Does it feel anything?", she ask-

"Yes, it feels cool," I said. A

"No," she said. "It's warm. But

everybody can't feel it. My gall-

stones are better, I can tell by the

pain in my side. That means they're

going away. I'm living in a rented trailer now but I'll have to find an-

other place. I may have to stay

here three or four years to get clear

Curious, I picked up one of the

wires expecting a slight shock. I felt—nothing.

Gracie Reports

Honestly, there are times when I

don't see how rich people find the

shiny that the glare must ruin their

eyes. And they risk wounding them-selves with the shears everytime

Since money is said to be the root

fair that the rest of us should make a sacrifice and take some of the

awful stuff off rich people's hands.

If any unhappy tycoon would like me to do my share he can find me

standing outside the nearest store

The tuning fork was invented by John Shore in 1711.

holding a hat sale.

all this woe, I think it's only

they clip a coupon from a bond.

doctor. He came here and after

'I live in Washington State," she "A neighbor of mine was

woman what led her here.

my foot on the ground

breeze was blowing.

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Oil Boom Jumps Population of Odessa From 9,573 in 1940 to Estimated 35,000

By The Associated Press (Editor's note: This is one of series of stories based on a recent Associated Press survey of growth of Texas population which indicated Texas cities have grown percent since the last official 1940 census. A short series of stories will reveal how individual towns and cities have grown and what has happened to them as a result. The estimates of the growth were based on city directories, chamber of commerce surveys, utility outlets, etc.)

Odessa, which, in seven short years has grown 266 percent. Cdesso has zoomed from a 1940 town of 9,573 to a city of an esti-

mated 35,000—a jump of 25,427. The major cause—oil. M J Benefield chamber of commerce manager, said: "We're figon an increase of slightly than 3.000 a year, which

should give Odessa a population of

45,000 by 1950."

The estimate of today's 35,000 was based on last year's city directory, which listed 32,700, plus an estimated growth of about 3,000 lines reported one of its cargo during 1946 and up to date in 1947. planes delivered a full load—two The boom has caused business to and one-half tons-of potato chips

sear, and prices to zoom. Bank defour times greater than to date this year are nearly \$2,000,-000 and business, industrial and enter the cockpit through a smal residential structures are blossom- forward loading hatch.

Housing is so hard to find, and i o expensive, that white

workers of moderate salaries find it almost impossible to obtain a place to live. A \$200,000 bond issue was construct housing teachers, so the town could obtain an adequate teaching staff. Hotel and office space is badly

To offset the housing needs, new apartments and hundreds of low cost homes are being rushed to completion. The city has purchased The amazing growth of West emergency trailer units from the Texas is exemplified by booming Abilene Army Camp to house vet-

> annual ircome, made by the advertising department of the Odessa American, puts the figure at between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The growth is attributed to deep oil discovered in the early 1940's, which made Odessa a toll and sup-

> ply center for the Permian Basin fields and to increased agricul-SLIGHTLY OVERLOADED

SEATTLE -(AP)- Northern Air-

The cargo compartment was they were in 1942. Building permits filled with the chips Pilot Russell Schwartz and his co-pilot had to

Industrial Expansion Booms Port Arthur's Population 40 Percent

(Editor's Note: This is one of series of stories showing the growth of Texas cities since the 1940 census. Figures were compil by member papers, and are based on utility outlets, city driectories, employment services and Chamber of Commerce estimates, etc.)

By the Associated Press Industrial expansion has boome Port Arthur's population about 40 percent since the last official census in 1940—from 46,140 to 65,000, the Port Arthur News says.

ter service installations, Texas State Employment Service estimates, and a Chamber of Commerce estimate. oil refineries, establishment of a office. Two showed up. large chemical plant, and other inlarge chemical plant, and other industries in suburbs plus the con- one of you is with the telephone struction of a multi-million dollar company?"

nylon salt plant across the Neches Simultaneously

River in Orange County. There was no "reconversion period" in the Port Arthur area, the paper said. The city boasts bigger and better

payrolls, and a real estate boom that still goes on and on. Prices are high because of the boom, and business remains good. There is a housing shortage, but no co-ordinated plan has been adopted

A rough estimate on the town's to help solve it. The narrow city limits of the city has forced most residential development into outlying areas, where population is steadily increasing. ter and sewer extensions and fire protection facilities are not keeping pace with outside growth, the paper

> Chamber of Commerce President John R. Sadler and Mayor H. L. Crow, as well as utility executives, estimate the 1950 population will be 70,000 with a metropolitan total

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Coggan Radio Sales, a partner-ship composed of Benjamin F. Coggan, Jr., and Howard E. Dennis, or Henderson, Texas, asked permission meanwhile to assign a construction permit for a new standard broad-cast station to the Henderson Broadcast Corporation.

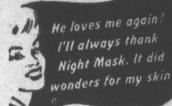
SAN FRANCISCO - (A) - The loudspeaker at the Rotary International convention asked The growth is attributed to new Brown to report at the secretary's

> Browns said. "I am." So they shook hands-Lyle Brown San Francisco district manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph with Lyle Brown, Sedalia. Mo., district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The anual buying power of the area, estimated after checkups with major industries furnishing the bulk of the payrolls, plus labor union figures and University of Business Bureau reports, was set at

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strength to meet their problems. This occured to me when I read about a wealthy retired business man in St. Paul who works as a taxi driver beceuse he doesn't meet enough in-GENERAL TIRES his safe-deposit

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(P)—Steels, motors and coppers led a slow retreat in today's stock market.

Shares dirfted most of the session, as early gains for some rails disappeared and moderate selling affected other sections of the list. Many leaders finished at lows for the day, with losses ranging to around 2 points. Transactions were among the lighest of the year in the neighborhood of 550,000 snares.

Prominent on the losing side were

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Prominent on the losing side were American Telephone, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Goodyear, Norfolk and Western, Union Pacific, Decca Records, Transcontinental and Western Air, International Nickel, Kinnecott, Anaconda, Oliver Corp., and Boeing. Pacific Telephone regained part of the ground lost after reduction of its quarterly dividend last Friday. Others holding gains included New York and Harlem, Texas-Pacific Land Trust (At a new high), Coca-Cola, South Porto Rico Sugar, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney and American Can.

Disturbed laber and foreign situation and uncertainty over fate of lax legislation were said by brokers to be keeping customers on the side-lines. A few earnings and divided announcements brought selectif; response while professional bidding for a quickturn lent support to some sections.

e railroads bonds advanced.

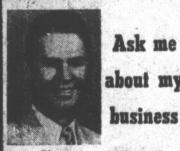
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about my business

THE STORY: I was off in boarding school when the Tollivers first came to Otsego. Father wrote that in a short time birs. Tolliver and her three daughters had already provided plenty of food for gossip. They had reated the big Carstens house next to ours, although everyone knew their finances were limited. The two youngest girls—Flora and Annabelle—were beauties and openly making a play for the two well-to-do and middle-aged backelors: Sam and Nelson Forbes. A few weeks after I came home for vacution Flora cloped with young Bob Finneran. Mrs. Tolliver refused to accept her unpromising son-in-law, and the young couple went to live with Bob's mother. Mrs. Finneran took them in willingly enough but her constant whining drove Flora crazy.

PLORABELLE at first went every day to see her mother and sisters, then every other day, finally not oftener than once a week. She was at our house a great deal. As time passed she grew thin and pale and laughed less and less. She told me she often walked the streets rather than stay with her motherin-law when Bob was not at home.

heard her say that she had never known anyone who could so quick- stove and a refrigerator. ly or so completely wipe the joy out of life as Mattie Peters Finpeared in a thin dress, even on won't hurt you to ask." the warmest afternoon, Mrs. Fin-neran would nag her almost into Father's advice, I did ask him. Flora coughed, she had to fight but the refrigerator as well. not to go to bed with a hot-water bottle. If Flora laughed, Mrs. Finlaughed when she was Flora's age, her mouth.

"Flora, we've got to make plans,

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But Flora, who had shown so nuch spirit and initiative in planning my supper dance, was now as spineless and planless as a halfdrowned kitten. I talked over Flora's troubles with my intimates, and with the enthusiasm and genbabes in the woods.

IT was Charme and I who found a sunny three-room flat in the Spangler Block for fifteen dollars a month. It was Maudie and Kay Phelps gave a linen shower, I a five dollars a month to live on. kitchen shower, and Kay a "what have you in the attic you can spare" shower. Father agreed to pay the first two months' rent, and Annabelle offered to make the cur-

tains and Amy to braid some rugs. How we kept it a surprise was nothing short of a miracle. We Mrs. Finneran, and I had often and bright and sweet, completely furnished except for a kitchen

"Why don't you get your cousin Sam to help?" Leah asked. "He neran. After Mr. Finneran's death has a whole store full of stoves. she took to expecting the worst Your cousin Sam was never as He's a lamb pie. I don't know how in a big way. Now, if Flora ap- black as he's painted. Anyhow it I ever came to have such a won-

a frenzy, by insisting that she Cousin Sam not only agreed to change to something warmer. If contribute the stove, a new one, luck of all is having you for a By Friday everything was ready.

Saturday evening Dick Foster neran would sigh that she too had went after Florabelle and Bob and brought them over to the flat. In glowing with the virtuous pride of but only too soon life had taught the tiny entrance hall was a good deed well done. her to laugh on the wrong side of placard: "From Us All. God Bless You My Children." . . .

I said. "You can't go on living FLORA laughed and cried and what happened between Flora and with that awful woman. You just ran from room to room, ad- Bob. miring everything.

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Bob said all the right things, but noticed that he seemed more embarrassed than pleased.

He must have been asking himself how he would face his mother. We found out later that Mrs. Finneran had recently lost money in a bad investment. She now really needed the money Bob paid for his and Flora's board.

I shall never altogether forgive Mrs. Finneran for spoiling Flora's first pleasure in her new home, as I shall never forgive her erosity of youth we all agreed that for making Bob feel a great sense it was up to us to help the two of guilt for deserting her. Instead of insisting that his mother rent a room or two in her ample house. Bob compromised with his conscience by promising her ten dollars a month out of his meager salary. He was already pledged to who organized the boys of our pay his Aunt Mamie another ten crowd to paint and paper the flat as a belated wedding present to Flora and good old Bob. Janet

With the rent paid for two months they lived very well for a while. Flora was so proud of the flat that she wanted to show it off to everyone, and it seemed there was hardly a day that she did not have a number of us there for lunch or cards or dinner. Flora may not have been so expert with all worked like beavers, making meats and vegetables, but she cera great lark of it, and in no time tainly could make the most won-My mother had grown up with at all had the little flat shining derful salads and desserts. She claimed her housework was noth-

> "Bobby washes the dishes, and I dry them." She laughed. "He loves to. If I allowed it, Bobby would do every bit of the work. derful husband-or such wonderful friends. I tell Bobby every day of my life that it is better to be born lucky than rich. The greatest

> friend, darling Louise. . . I went back to school with Flora's praises and Flora's happy laughter ringing in my ears. I was

It did not occur to me then or for many years that perhaps I, as much as anyone, was to blame for

(To Be Continued) 41% 41 65¼ 64½ 19% 49% 19% 48% 47% 47¼ 7% 23% CHICAGO GRAIN

Corn and oats declined with wheat,

CHICAGO (P)—Hedging pressure against wheat increased on the board of trade today and prices fell back several cents without showing much rallying power. Clear weather in the southwest and expectations of a rapid increase in harvesting caused the sell-

Wheat closed 1%-2% lower, July \$2.21-\$2.21-\$4. corn was 2 cents lower to ½ higher, July \$1.87\forall -\forall -

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 9—(P)—(US-DA)—Cattle 13,000; calves 1300; slaugh steers, heifers and mixed yearlings even, prices mostly steady but scattered sales weak to 25 lower; fairly active on strictly good and choice grades; vealers and calves slow; few sales weaker and many bids lower, practically on heavles; around 40 persent of run comprised stockers and feeders; strictly good and choice soil 24.50-26.25; mode good and choice soil 24.50-26.25; mode are testing mixed yearlings for most yearlings fully normal; large share of siteers grading good and choice soil 24.50-26.25; mode erate supply medium and low good steers grading good and choice soil 24.50-26.25; mode fed heifers and mixed yearlings large by 24.00-25.75; comparatively few good cows available selling 17.000-18.50; most buyers bidding 24.00 down on Potatoes: supplies especially of Calibration in the diameter of the calves and vearlings 15.00-100; tilly active at date of the calves and yearlings in the calves and yearlings 15.00-100; fully active at date of the calves and yearlings in the yearling in the calves and yearlings in the yearling in the year in the calves and yearlings in the yearling in the year in the yearling in the yearling in the year in the yearling KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

west. Cash corn was in less urgent demand than last week and prices eased. However, bookings of corn from the county remained light at 77,000 bushels.

Wheat closed 1½-2¾ lower, July \$1.21.4 corn was 2 cents lower to ½ higher, July \$1.37½-¾ and oats were ½ to 1 cent lower, July \$6½-½.

The local office of the Commodity.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 9 (P) Cattle 200; calves 2,400; market uneven; aedium to good steers and yearlings nedium to good steers and year. 8.00-23.00; good fat cows 16.50-18.00; ommon to medium calves 12.00-18.50; tocker steers and yearlings 15.00-10.75; stocker calves mostly 21.00-

Pampa News, Tuesday, June 10, 1947 PAGE 5 Turnesa Returns With British Golf Trophy

NEW YORK-(P)- Reminiscent of the days when the great Bobby Jones used to come home from his golf conquest abroad, New York gave tumultuous welcome yesterday to little Willie Turnesa, young West-

chester County golfer who brough back from England the prized Brit ish Amateur championship trophy. Willie was greeted at the Queen Elizabeth's pier by his wife, his father, Michael, Sr., a former

greenskeeper, and five of his brothers - Phil, Frank, Joe, Mike and Doug-all pros at metropolitan district clubs. His older brother, Jim, was in St. Louis tuning up for the National Open. If fundamental principals must

be sacrificed as the price for achieving organic unity, then the price is too high.-Philip Murray, CIO presi-

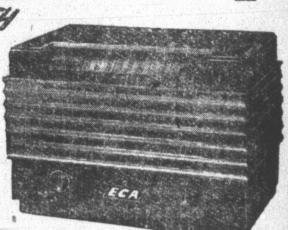
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CONGRESSIONAL HUMOR

In a footnote to a recent article by Sen. Alexander Wiley in the New York Times Magazine, the editors explain that one of the Wisconsin senator's pet ideas is to dress up the goods for the reason that production normally a G.O.P. sector. Congressional Record in a snappier format and have it sold to the public.

Mr. Wiley's article, we assume, is a sort of trial balloon. Titled "Congress Has Its Fun," it consists of nifties culled from House and Senate debate and now available only to the Record's limited readership.

But it is possible that the senator's samples have kicked of workers. However, they regard his pet idea in the head. Maybe today's Americans, nourished on the one-line gag, aren't geared to the tempo of frock-coated congressional wisecracks. At any rate, it's hard to imagine the New Yorker's editors feeling perturbed after reading them, or to predict a sudden public clamor for the Congressional Record.

The senator seems to have some doubts himself. He starts out with a provocative bit of promotion: "Clever in any autumn decline. repartee, witty punning, funny yarns—these are grist for the congressionall humor mill." But a half dozen lines later he loses heart: "To be sure, some of them (the jokes) may appear comparatively flat in print." (Senator, you elderly people who returned to work ain't kidding.)

"Congress Has Its Fun" contains such mirthful moments as the time when Representative A starts out, "Does the themselves. gentleman think-", and Representative B interrupts, him to remark, "Occasionally." (End of joke.)

But the real show-stopper should be included here in rooms without any specialized extoto, complete with names. It happened in the Senate when Mr. Barkley had been discussing the Green Pepper amendment to a labor bill. Take it away, Senator Wiley. Mr. Tobey: "Has the senator been reading seed catalogs

lately? He spoke about green peppers." Mr. Barkley: "I have not. I have been so busy lately that I have not been able to do any garden planning Therefore, I have not been interested . . . in red or green deferred during and since the war.

Mr. Tobey: "The senator has some hot stuff now."

Mr. Barkley: "I rejoice in hot stuff."

Mr. Pepper: "Mr. President, will the senator yield?" Mr. Barkley "I yield." Mr. Pepper: "Should not the senator say to the senator

from New Hampshire, 'Tobey sure'?" Mr. Barkley "I am not interested in whether it is 'Red

Pepper' or 'Tobeyasco,' both of which I enjoy.' Mr. Wiley says that even "tame jokes" relieve congressional tensions and dissolve them in gales of laughter. part of the building trades groups. Such jokes, we feel, will also tend to give the average ra-

dio comedian a new stature. Having digested "Congress Has Its Fun," we can only say that we care not who makes the nation's laws if only the making of the nation's jokes can be entrusted to ca- ened coal strike on June 30. managepable characters like Fred Allen and Bob Hope.

In Hollywood BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood is singing the blues over a slumping office. But Bonita Granville's husband, Jack Wrather, is making nothing but money with a 16 mm. commercial short starring a post-

war electric kitchen.

Occupational hazard of winning an Oscar: Olivia de Haviland is having CONCERTO PAYS OFF trouble with her eyes. "From reading so many scripts," explains her

R-K-O just gave Laraine Day a fancy doghouse for her pup. Ty coon. I wonder if Lawrence Tierney got one, too?

M-G-M is planning big things for Cameron Mitchell, as a result of his Lieut. Moore portrayal with Van Johnson in "High Barbaree." Young Cam is a Dallastown, Pa., boy who crashed the screen via the road company of the Lunt-Fontame

lay, "Taming of the Shrew." He's missed a lot of big roles at stamps him as the studio's most beck story, Cam: "Even Louis B. Meyer says the fall

THE WIND" RETURNS "Gone With the Wind" is blowing this summer a play in which Greer Garson in London in 1937, will for \$500. have a revival on Broadway this Producer Charles Bennett

was living in a Hollywood auto ing conditions etc. court. . . Joan Crawford will do a record album of scenes from her three Warner films, "Mildred Pierce," "Humoresque," and "Possessed." . Brian Donlevy is up for a big long term contract at pages in all industry. for a big long term contract at 20th Century Fox.

Johnnie Johnston and his fiancee, signs It. (Kathryn Grayson, just bought a Expos Hollywood bowling alley. It will be managed by his mother. Census note: The boys in Kay Kyser's is the export trade. Even on a use the sus note: The boys in Kay Kyser's Tyronne Power co-starring with orchestra have fathered 19 children new-fangled ice box or Errol since June of 1946. . . It's pretty Flynn sharing screen credit with a definite that Bill Powell, Van Hefpostwar washing machine may be lin, and Gene Kelly will play "The a possibility.

Three Muskateers" in the M-G-M

Dick Haymes' new publishing

tures starring alcoholics. . . McCrea will make his stage debut of the occupation costs. this summer in a straw-hat version "There's Always Juliet." Wife Frances Dee will be Juliet,

"The Red Pony," and Paramount just inherited "The Wayward Bus" two years but "Barbaree" definitely from Liberty Films. Another Stein-"The Pearl of Lopaz," omising star of tomorrow. Grins filmed in Mexico, will be released in

There's an odd story behind "The Red Pony." Steinbeck sold it to a inery, machine tools and coal. magazine in 1933 for exactly \$90. back again. It will be reissued late Later, when the magazine went this summer ... "Page From a Di- broke, he wanted to buy back the yarn. The magazine sold it to him-

The United States is particularly hopes to land an all-Hollywood cast. vulnerable to bacterial warfare atpicture is up to \$65,000. Not bad president American Association of

mens behind

By RAY TUCKER economic experts do not seem dent Truman stands an excellent and economic experts do not seem dent Truman stantas at to share the jitters of many gov- chance of reelection against any

rnment statisticians over the pros- man the Republicans name.

in these lines is increasing steadily. There may be a fall in prices as a result of volume output, and cut-backs in the present high level of

In the shoe and textile industries, for instance, there have already these shakedowns as symptomatic of a healthy readjustment

EMPLOYED-There are still approximately 58.000.000 people emthe vague political goal set by F.D.R. Moreover, the prosective unem- Smith.

There will be many women and politician. during the war, and would like to continue in the money. Many will BEAR MOUN' be ex-G.I.'s who have not yet found Susie, a raccoon, is an outcast from

Thousands more will be the June crop of high school and college stu-dents who will pour out of classerience for store, shop or the pro-

BACKLOG-Offsetting any downward development, however, will be a big backlog of demand for durable goods such as automobiles, re-frigerators, oil and gas burners, radios. household furniture. home reand which the hanufacturers are still unable to all.

It is expected that next autumn

or spring will see enough of these goods appearing on the market, and the economic activity which they will stimulate should counteract

any stagnation in the lighter goods.

It is also believed that the construction industry, due partly to a drop in costs resulting from greater output of building materials and increased productivity on the will soon take up slack in other

LABOR-The prospect of labor peace provides another optomistic and constructive factor. With the exception of John L. Lewis's threatment and the unions have adjusted differences over wages, hours. work-

The two-year truce in the basic

So does the Hartley-Taft Labor Bill. provided President Truman signs it, or it is passed over a poss-EXPORT-Another factor contri-

strictly. businesslike, buy-and-sell t has begun to show considerable recovery, and foreign commerce should continue to improve as European and South American nations become more stable through American aid.

France. England, the Low Councompany has struck a gold mine in tries. Italy. Spain and the Latin-Young's ballad, "Stella by American countries are starting to Starlight." It was the concerto ship us stuff with a dollar value because it associates covetousness theme in "The Uninvited" three of several billions annually. From with evil thoughts, adulterous-Europe we are taking rare liquors. The Johnson Office quietly has to pay almost twenty-five percent pride, foolishness, "All that", He advised all studios to lay off pic-cheeses and other food specialties. tures starring alcoholics. . . Joel Even Germany is exporting enough

South America is sending us coffee fruits novelty articles etc. Expenditures by American tourists. business men and students during It will be a big celluloid year for the coming summer will provide John Steinbeck. Republic is filming them with needed dollars to support a tit-for-tat trade.

Moreover, the U.S. will continue to advance loans and credits that will enable foreign purchasers to buy our goods, especially durables such as trucks, locomotives, mach-

The money may not be paid back for years, if ever, but as happened as a consequence of post World-War I lending and foreign bond flotations, the financial assistance will be a temporary shot in the arm for American business and industry.

VOTERS—Democratic politicians Kirk Douglas' asking price per isolation. — Dr. Maurice Visscher, aged by the discovery that Truman voters have turned out in far larger numbers than the Republican rank-

and file in recent local and Congressional primaries. In their opin CONFIDENT-Private industrial ion. it is the surest sign that Presi-

pect of a fairly acute recession Executive Director Gael Sullivan in the early fall. Crystal-gazers as-sociated with the National Associa-tive turnouts in the primaries in

tion of Manufacturers and the U.S. the Third Congressional District in Chamber of Commerce appear more the State of Washington, where a confident on continued good times special election to fill a House vacthan they did only a few months ancy will be held on June 7. Ap-They concede that there may be showed up at the polls than did Re-POT-SHOTTED - Earle Venable.

secretary of the Republican Con-gressional Committee, dares to contradict Mr. Sullivan. His research he says, belies his opposite's conclusion. G.O.P. voters, according to Mr

Venable, deliberately entered the Democratic primary for the purpose of making trouble. They pot-shotted for former Representative Charles R. Savage, who ran as a Henry Wallace man" against State Audi ployed, or only 2.000.000 less than tor Smith Troy, who supported the Administration's domestic and forand Henry A. Wallace in the 1944 eign policies. The canny Republicampaign. It is doubtful if this figure will drop to less than 55.000.000 point, figured that it would be easier to defeat Mr. Savage than Mr.

ployed will not consist entirely of bonafide members of the labor pool. Will decide which is the smarter The outcome, only two days away.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. --(A)

the trailside museums where she was an attraction for two years. She was freed vesterday in swamp eight miles away after museum attendants discovered she had slipped into a snake pit and had

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

ferent meanings.

On Coveting

If people would obey the last Commandment "Thou shalt not

we would have mighty little trouble in this world. There seems to be a great deal of confusion as to what the word "covet" really means. In fact, it has, like many words, several dif-

Of course the Commandment "Thou shalt not covet" does not end with the word "covet". It is a little more specific. It continues by saying, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife nor his manservant nor his maidservant nor his ox nor his ass nor anything that is thy neighbor's." The Exodus use of the word "covet" comes from the Greek word 'chamad" meaning to desire. in Deuteronomy it comes from the Greek word "Avah" meaning to desire for oneself. In fact, there are many Greek or Aramic words used for covet in the Bible, all having a little different meaning.

St. Paul in the First Corinthlans 12th Chapter, 51st Verse uses the word covet to mean entirely different from what is generally used. The St. James ver sion quotes St. Paul as saying covet earnestly the best while Moffatt does not even use the word covet but says "Set your hearts on the higher talsaying, "But ever seek to excel in greater gifts."

When Jesus used the word he used Greek or Aramaic "pleanexia" meaning the wish to have more. But when that is read into His use of the word covetousnes it certainly means dishonest gain ness, fornications, murders, thefts, says, "comes out of the heart of man." They are not God's prod-

He expresses certainly the same meaning in Luke when He said, "Take heed and heware of covetousness for a man's life comes not in the things which he possesses. Webster gives a couple of def-Initions which are more or less contradictory. "The desire for the possession of". It quotes St. Paul,

"Covet earnestly the best gifts." The second definition of covet is "to long inordinately for (something that is another's)." Certainly as used in the Commandments in Exodus and Deuteronomy and as Jesus used it the

word means to desire to get something without giving equal value for it in an involuntary way. And covet does not necessarily mean that one wants to get something exclusively for his own use.

He is coveting something if he

wants to get something to give it

away to someone else. right to draft soldiers, the right to make special privilege laws, the right to tax people without their consent, that leads to a despotic tyrannical government with one depression after another, with one strike after another, with one war after another and a lower

Coveting the right to make others pay for one's idea of educa-tion is one of the most harmful forms of coveting. It is the incubator that causes these other forms of coveting to grow.

Truly coveting is our primary sin. It is growing on the American people.









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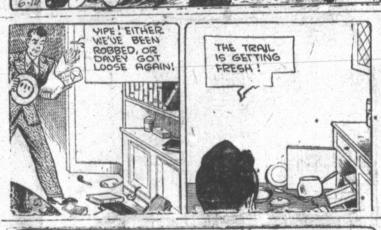
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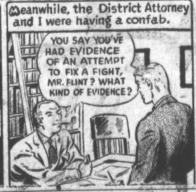




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for a youngster who two years ago Scientific Workers. MILITARY TRAINING

without educating or "disciplining" and will come via the air, probably ourselves into a totalitarian form using atomic weapons."

18, estimates the cost at something land armies. ess than \$2,000,000,000 annually. "In that case," the Air Corps Congress has been hoping to save strategist reasoned, "we will have about this amount to apply against time to build a big land army. public debt. It is an impor-

perior weapons.

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If we are simply going to build a

d atomic weapons, we might do ed to take orders cannot also be

ing discussed today is how to keep onel with whom I discussed this throughout the New Deal adminis-up adequate military defenses in subject about two weeks ago, tration has been to "discipline" the time of peace-and still retire the This colonel insists that we biuld public. and maintain the best air force in Will universal military training the world "to prevent or break up complished the disciplined public meet the requirements of an ade-quate defense? Is it the best way ties. Such an attack, if it comes, individualistic, progressive, vigorous Could we go in for such a program will be launched without warning America we know today. In this respect it may be signi-

I government?

The President's advisory commitation all nations, in the next war, may tee, unanimously urging that every be afraid to use atomic weapons, in left wing. Rosenman was one of the male youth be given six months of which case we will be back where military training soon after he turns we were in 1944—needing enormous Roosevelt, writing some of the

He did not believe we would get tant sum and must be spent where much for our money spent on a uniget the greatest returns. versal military training program If Soviet Russia is going to cut such as is proposed.

If Soviet Russia is going to cut such as is proposed.

If think much opposition to the

after 1951, with an atomic "Pearl Truman committee proposal is from Atomic Energy Commission, many Harbor"-as the President's com- people who fear it would regiment mittee has warned—then admittedly us into a military dictatorship. They we must do something. If we bepoint out that the Marxists have been able to infiltrate almost every is we should take the Soviet ma- branc hof our government, and that chine apart now, while we have su- if we send our young men to a mili-Truman's avisory committemen will be there with their "Bibles", indoctrinating the inductees.

Marxists on Advisory Committee
Certainly the Marxists do not object to such a program. They only for military security will most profear that our military machine will be turned against the Soviets. They ments and in maintaining cadres of nsive army in this age of aerial very well know that a nation train-

By Upton Close One of the knottiest questions be- | well to listen to an Air Corps col- | a nation of order-givers. Their aim

> It and when such a feat is acmoral and material standard of

ficant that at least four of the President's advisory committee of nine have been identified with the staunchest New Dealers behind president's most inflammatory classhatred speeches Dr. Karl T. Compton was among the Los Angeles atomic scientists who got temperamental because we would not give the atomic secrets to Russia, and recently he voiced a threat that if the Senate did not confirm Lilien-thal, the Marxist, as head of the scientists would throw down their

testtubes and walk out. Anna Rosenberg has been a twin to Madam Perkins, and Joseph E. Davies was the author of the pro-paganda book "Mission to Moscow", which a movie magnate now claims he filmed under pressure from the

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97-Houses

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110-City Property

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For Sale By Owner.

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Nice 4-room modern, double garage, storm cellar, 100-ft, front. East Campbell, \$3675.

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Nice 5-room modern home. S. Barnes.
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Large 5-room home. Alcock St. Good Terms.

Nice 5-room home. E. Francis. Priced right. right.
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Dandy 160 acre wheat farm close to Pampa, \$12,500.
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HAVE some good income property, close in, also some good buys in HOMES. Have good residents lots. June Values in Property bedroom home, Mary Ellen \$11,500, bedroom brick, large basement, \$14,000. Several small homes and income property. -room furnished house, N. Charles, \$8500. Corner lot. Double garage. Immediate possession. 4-room modern home, F. H. A. Loan. \$1500 will handle. 1398-Booth - Weston 2325W

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\$10,500
Good 6 room modern. Talley Addition \$4500.
Lovely 6 room home, 3 blocks of Senior High \$11,500.
7 room duplex, 2 furnished apartments in rear \$8,000—\$3,000 down.
Good 2 bedroom home, Lefors Street \$1750 down.
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Business lots, W. Foster \$11,500.

105 Ft. Corner lot, paving and sidewalks \$1250.

100 Ft. lot N. Russell \$1750.

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116-Farms and Tracts 40 ACRES, one-fourth mile from pavement to trade for good pickup. Inquire 1809 Alcock St.

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117—Property To Be Moved PRICED for quick sale to be moved, 2-bedroom modern frame house, linoleum in kitchen bath and hall.

12x24 ft. New work shop, 350 foot good wire fence. See Max Brown 116 miles West of Lefors, Texas. FOP SALE—A frame stucco building, size 12x18, excellent for filling sta-tion or small family. Can be moved. Inquire at Post Office, Kellerville,

121—Automobiles FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet. Excellent condition, good tires, good motor. \$375. See at 2201/4 N. Stark-FOR SALE—1930 Ford Coupe, Good condition. See at 425 North Faulk GOOD CLEAN 1941 Plymouth coach new tires, seat covers, radio, heater, fog lights, \$940. Pampa Radio Lab. 717 W. Foster.

WILL TRADE my equity in '29 Bulek Special with new '46 motor for cheaper car. See J. H. Harvey at Pursley Motor Co. FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coupe with pick-up bed \$325. Phone 73-J or 578. We buy and Sell Used Cars-

Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 See-Try-Buy THE NEW KAISER AND FRAZER Garvey Motor Co.

1946 Dodge 15-ton Pickup. 1947 Fleet Master Chevrolet. 1939 Buick 4-door Special. 700 W Foster Phone 55 New and Rebuilt Motors Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications.

Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 Bargains in Used Cars and House Trailers . . . 1942 Diamond-T Grain Truck.
1940 Chevrolet Pick-up.
1941 Ford De Luxe 2-door.
1940 Chevrolet 4-door.
1927 Plymouth Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Grain Truck.
House Truers and 2-wheel Trailer

Miami Highway 421 S. Gillespie Ph. 73-W Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard Phone 760 news. He had no assignment—he was just told to go out and gather news. He was on his own—and For Dependable Service on Your Automobile . . .

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Cornelius Motor Company We Give S&H Green Stamps 315 W. Foster Phone 346 he hadn't written it himself," Smith Pampa Used Car Lot . . But he stayed on, and worked hard. He is now editor, and writes a daily column called "Town Topics." Pampa Used Car Lot .

New Motors Installed We will install new 6 and 8 cylinder motors on budget plan if desired. can supply '87 to '47 models. REEVES OLDS CO. Sales and Service

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123-Trailers FOR SALE—2-wheel all steel trails

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press A. Morton Smith of Gainesville has spent 25 years giving publicity to the other fellow. It's about time he got some, too. Smith is celebrating his 25th an-

niversary of continuous connection with the Gainesville Register. He started as a skinny cub reporter, today is the editor.

He was a thin youngster just a year out of high school when he showed up at the Daily Register office and was given a notebook and pencil by Business Manager Clar-

ence H. Leonard. He said at the time, when he asked for the job, that he had been interested in newspaper work all his life. He and a neighborhood playmate published newspapers on rubber type presses since they were old enough to spell.

He was excited that day 25 years ago when he went out in quest of those first few days were dark. Nothing happened to write about. Then an evangelist came to town. A city-wide revival was held. Smith wrote the story and got his first byline. But he wasn't sure whether he should be proud of that byline

"I couldn't figure if it was an honor, or whether my name was s'apped on the story because the says.

heater.

1941 Ford 2-door, radio and heater.

1940 Chrysler 4-door, Radio and heater.

175 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 hopes to serve another 25 years. He probably will. He's still young and handsome and a leading civin spirit. And a good newspaperman. His proudest accomplishment is the Gainesville Community Circus.

It was his brainchild, and he wet-nursed it to maturity. Today, a full-grown circus, it still depends on him for management, when, direc-

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46 -Cabinet Shop

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AIR CONDITIONERS

Indians Hope Partitioning Vill Be Trial Separation

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Indians attending United Nations at Lake Success are hopeful that the partitioning of their homeland will be only a trial separation and that a reconciliation of the Hindu and Moslem communities will be effected once they have said goodbye to the British.

These feelings seem more wishful than hopeful, however, at this early stage in settling the future of the sub-continent's four hundred mil-

They are expressed by members or sympathizers of the Hindu-domi-nated All-India Congress Party, who have kept Indian representa-tion in the U. N. all to themselves and away from the Moslem Leaguers. The League yesterday (Monday), at a session in New Delhi disturbed by a riot enacted by non-League Moslems, voted to set up the separate dominion of Pakistan, and the Congress Party is expected to vote for establishment of its dominion of Hindustan on Sat

Thus, the principles for partitioning India will be settled. The deof livelihood on both sides of the lines are something else to be worked out.

The best the British could get out of the whole deal would be a choice by both dominions to remain in the British Commonwealth instead of

Indian politicians of all stripes appear to be working toward one to Letha Northup from her huscommon objective: to keep India free of the British "raj." from finding itself again a prey to exploitation from the outside.

But the division of the sub-continent only multiplies this task and



WITHIN 15 YEARS one of every 17 who mortgage their bomes when they are 25 years of age die; one of every nine

who invest at age 35; one in every five at age 45. A mortgage

dominions may find it difficult to keep outsiders from playing one against the other.

The first major internal reform already undertaken by Indians in the interim government at New Delhi is a step toward abolition of untouchability in the Hindu caste

Many Hindu leaders, including Jawaharlal Nehru, who stands on the very top rung of the caste system as a Kashmiri Brahmin, refuse to recognize untouchability, and Mohandas K. Gandhi lives among the untouchables. There is a practical political angle to raising the lot of the so-called scheduled castes, however, and the leaders are doubtless mindful of the many easy conversions to Christianity from the low-

est ranks who were outcast from

Two Divorces Are **Granted in Court**

the Hindu fold.

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich late yesterday handed down a judgement in the divorce granted Friday in 31st District Court to Marie Bettin against William C. Bet-The July, 1928, and separated in February, 1946. The divorce was grantproclaiming themselves independent, ed on charges of cruelty by the

plaintiff. The court also granted a divorce band, Sidney Northup, on grounds of cruelty vesterday afternoon. The couple were married in January 1936, and separated in April, 1947.

No indictments were returned yesterday afternoon as the June erm Grand Jury wound up its first day of investigations. The jury went into its second day of business this morning.

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5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
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5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—Five-Minute Mysteries.
6:25—Sports and News.
6:35—Sports and News.
6:35—Sports and News.
6:35—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. TUESDAY

MBS. 7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. 7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS. 7:30—American Forum of the Air-MBS. 8:15—Vic Domone—MBS. International Quiz—MBS.

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00-Sign Off. WEDNESDAY

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-Faith in Our Time-MBS.
Say It With Music-MBS.
-Pampa Party Line.
-Tell Your Neighbor-MBS.
-Heart's Desire-MBS.
-Fashion Letter.
-Musical Interlude.
-His Malesty the Baby.
-Coffee Time.

Coffee Time. Marine Band—MBS. Marine Band—MBS.
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Smile Time—MBS.
J. L. Swindle News.
Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
Music Ala Carte.
Local News.
Dinnerbell Jamboree.
People Know Everything.
Queen for a Day—MBS.
Music for Wednesday.
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Little Concert.

2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:45—Little Concert.
2:30—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.
4:50—Adventure Parado—MRS
TUESDAY ON NETWORK
NBC—6 Milton Berle Comedy; 7
Call The Police; 6:30 Fibber and
Molly; 8 Bob Hope Season Finale.
CBS—6 Big Town Drama; 6:30 Mel
Blanc Program; 7:30 Studio on "Red
Badge of Courage;" 8:30 Open Hearing "Armed Forces Merger Plan."
ABC—6:30 Green Hornet; 7:30 Boston Pops Concert; 8:30 Rex Maupin
Orchestra; 9 Modern Music Museum.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC-9:30 A. M. Jack Berch Show:
1:45 A. M. Bob Ripley Broadcast;
1:45 Front Page Farrell: 7 Duffy's
Favern' 9:30 UN Program—CBS-12
Noon Second Mrs. Burton: 1:30 Winer Take All: 4:15 Dr. E. L. Bortz
n 'A. M. A. Centennial;" 6 Jack
larson Comedy: 8 The Whistler
Jurgernaut;"—ABS — 12:15 Nancy
raig Program: 2 Ladies be Seated;
Whippel Jacobs on Labor Legislaion: 7:15 Bobby Doyle Program:
20 Henry Morgan.

Probe

(Continued From Page 1) len deficit and some Senate Committee certainly must look into

this," he added. Ferguson, a member of the Senate's special War Investigating Committee, said he had been unable "to get all the facts regarding this from either the War Department or the

treasury. "We did learn that the plates to print this invasion money were turned over the Russians." Ferguson said, "but we have not been able to learn how much money was made, how it was distributed and how Phone 1079 much is to be redeemed

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arndt are in

Long Beach, Calif., where they are

members and their wives. June 10-

2 outboard motors for sale, also

Mr. and Mrs. Mahon Hilbun. 1316

Duncan, announce the birth of a daughter. Cynthia Gayle, on Tues-day. June 3. in Worley Hospital.

The infant weighed 8 lbs. and 3 oz.

B. M. McMullen left Sunday for

An early example of a school

1849. The battallion found a sur-

plus in its treasury and donated

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including school can-

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owners. Southern Club.*

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FUNNY BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer are the proud parents of a son born Sunday evening, June 8, in Worley Hospital. He is the grandson of Mr. and and Mrs. Roy Archer and has been named LeRoy Allen for his grand-Mr. Archer recently refather. ceived his Army discharge at Scott Field, Ill. He served with the Paratroop Division during the war and attending the national convention saw over a year's action in the Ger- of Junior Chamber of Commerce man theatre.

Rugs, blankets and bed spreads, Those pop-up Toasters that you have been wating so long to get are like new, when dried in our new drier, Sno White Washeteria.*

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gregg. Leesburg. Fla. announce the birth of a baby girl on Thursday. June 5. She weighed 6 lbs. and 4 oz. and has been named Gail Elizabeth. Mrs. Gregg is the former Miss Juanita Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Osborne. 315 N. Stark-

Those 20 and 24 inch bicycles are in. It's really wonderful exercise to ride a bike. See them at Roy and Bob's Bicycle Shop. 414 W. Brown-

Mrs. E. N. Bozart, who recently underwent a major operation in the Groom Hospital, is reported doing nicely. Stanley Products Special Sale.

lunch program started with a gift by the National Guard in Paris in Call 586 W. Mrs. Waechter.* Mrs. Roy Hallman is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Tom Hitchcock. in it to the community to assist poor Order a tailored suit from our

wide selection of latest styles and fabrics. We do alterations, relining activities, and repair work. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. Phone 920.*

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reed, Tulsa, Ckla., announce the birth of a son

at 1:10 a.m. Monday, June 9, in a Tulsa hospital. The baby weighed lbs. and 15 1/2 oz. at birth. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Eunice Davis of Pampa, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, 317 N. Starkweather. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson spent Sun-

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present Piano pupils in a recital at Church of The Brethren tonite at 8 o'clock Miss Olyse Camp is vacationing

n Michigan,

We have 5 new 700x15 tires and tubes, 5 new wheels with flat base rims, factory made. Phone 988.* Misses Jerry Carruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carruth, and Joella Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, will leave Thursday for Boulder, Colo., where they will attend Colorado Univer-

sity this summer.

Mary Lovelace, formerly of Parisian Beauty Shop, is now at Char-les Street Beauty Shop. Call 160 for appointments.*

Public Stenegrapher - Abbott Building, Room 4. Ph. 630, F. Crum. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow have returned from Greensburg, Kans, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Kermit Keller, cousin of Mr.

Attending the regular meeting of the Borger Rebekah Lodge Monday evening were Mesdames Babe Mas-tin, Etta Crisler, Opal Clay, Frances Braswell, Frances Hall, Lodema Mitchell, Ellen Kretzmeier, Lola Nicholson, Bobbie Brummett, and Ella Noland; and Fred Paronto, Chester Nicholson, and W. A. Noland. Special guest of the meeting was Mrs. Louise Reinicke, Hous-ton, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P.2454.* Fresh stock of candy and cigars at Post Office Lobby News Stand. Lowest prices in town.* Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Bearden. Plainview. visited in the S. W. Bearden home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Houchin have returned to West Texas State College at Canyon where Mr. Houchin will resume his studies.

For complete cleaning satisfac-tion and prompt reliable service, send your clothes to Pampa Dry Mrs. W. E. Jordan. who under-

went a major operation at Scott and White Hospital. Temple. last month, has returned home and is showing rapid improvement.

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Mrs. B. C. Rogers is seriously ill in Worley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace MeBee have returned from Austin where they en-tered their daughter, Miss Bonnie Nell McBee, in summer school at Texas University. They also visited their son, Lawrence, and family while in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCollum, Mr.

and Mrs. O. G. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Graham, Miss Freda Worley, and Charles Morris visited Palo Duro Canyon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mitchell and children are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forres-ter. Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs. Forres-

er's sister. F. M. Schwind. 1158 Terrace. is

Legal Records Hungary

A license to wed was granted yes-terday to John W. Agee and Norma Jean Beagle in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut.

BY HERSHBERGER

Realty Transfers Elizabeth Lewis, to M. P. Downes, all of Lot number 1 situated in Block 1 of the Barkhill Addition to the city of Pampa.

M. P. Downes and wife, Mary Lou Downes, to A. L. Smiley and wfie, Hazel F. Smiley, all of Lot number 1, situated in Block 1 of the Parkhill Addition to the city of Pampa. C. E. McGrew to Hugh M. Ellis, all of Lot number 18, situated in Block 1 of the Parkhill Annext to

J. H. Stephens and wife, Alice Stephens, to W. M. Voyles, all of

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M. H. Garman, all of Lot number 8, situated in Block 33 of the original town of Pampa. Howard Williams to E. W. Con-nell, all of Lots number 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, all situated in Block 60 of the original town of Mc-

Talmadge J. Wright and wife, Opal Wright, to Wesley Davis and We invite all our friends to our wife, Mattie Fay Davis, all of Lot 11th. Every one assured a good number 17 and the southerly one time. Come and Dance or meet your friends. Vic Diag modern 7-piece half of Lot number 16, both situated in Block 1 of the Buckler-Wilks Addition to the city of Pampa. brass band will entertain with request numbers. Adm. 50c per person.

tomorrow for a 10-day tour of Yugo-

Romanian Premier Petru Groza and a party of top Romanian gov-ernment officials already are in Belgrade and Groza told a news conference last night that cultural and economic cooperation between his country and Yugoslavia would lead eventually to complete political cooperation.

Groza said cultural cooperation already was fully established and that trade agreements now were being negotiated.

In Vienna, Chancellor Leopold Figl issued an official denial of a statement by Ernest Fischer, one of four Communist members of the Austrian Parliament, saying that the Parkhill Addition to the city of Figl had offered to resign if such action was necessary to effect great-Lots number 1 and 2, situated in er participation in government af-Block 15-A of the North Kingsmill fairs by the Communist Party.

ed, a Delaware corporation, to John Sweet Gas

(Continued From Page 1) you visited the Panhandle prior to your election to the high office which you now hold-namely, that

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you would endeavor to preserve and premote industry in this state."

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The editorial to the General to the Construction

The editorial to the Governor further said:

"We believe that the small gas producer, regardless of his geo-graphical location, has the same right to compete (in market sale) as have those interests in a more as have those interests in a more select location, provided they are willing to sell their product at a price free competition determines." The message said that in sign-ing the bill, the Governor would be "opening up for use new vistas of social and economic progress."

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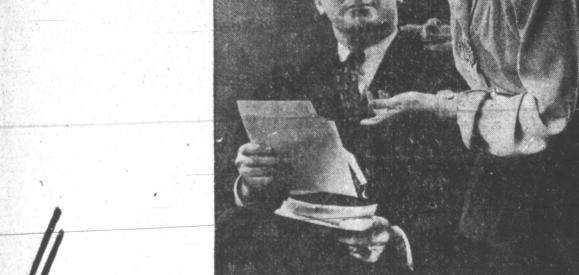
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