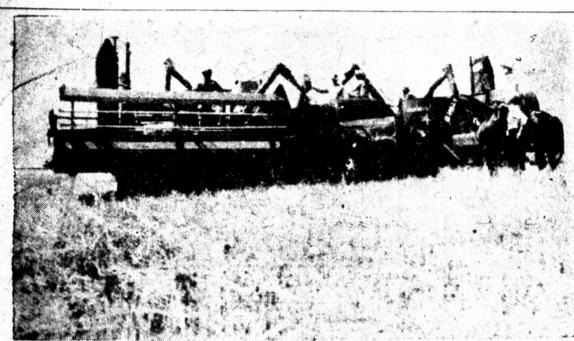
SMALL NATIONS LASH OUT AT BIG POWERS OF U.N.



WHEAT HARVEST UNDER WAY IN TEXAS—On the Carter Taylor spread, near Seymour, Texas, three as combines unload wheat into the same truck. Boxcars have been arriving daily in the Texas fields and trucks have been hauling the grain also. Wheat elevator operators in the area believe storage space will be ample provided the flow of boxcars is kept uninterrupted.

by the Imperial Council at Atlan-

tic City recently. The nearest crip-

pled-children hospitals to this vici-

nity are as far distant as Shreve-port. St. Louis and Salt Lake City.

and equipped, are taken over by

staffed and operated by them. Built

for the treatment of crippled child-

cially able to see that their boys

The hospitals, when constructed

Crouch pointed out.

Get Sponsors

. The names of Smith's Quality

other boys and their sponsors were

sponsoring a boy, and that have not been publicized are asked to

names and the names of the boys.

the committee.

There are about 15 boys officially

FORT WORTH—(P) — A secure economic future with some reces-

sion but no depression in sight was predicted here Friday by W. S. Wagley of Abilene at the Texas Real Estate Association convention

which has attracted 300 delegates

Wagley, former president of the association, declared that "it will be

at least a generation before price, ever get down to the 1933 level."

Predicting good business for the

next 10 years, Wagley stated that

"prices have been leveling off for the last six months, and this process will continue for some months to

come-but I can't see any big de-

The three-day convention will be

concluded here in the Blackstone Hotel Saturday with an election of

which El Paso and Galveston are

M. A. Rowe of Houston and R. C. Hawley of Texarkana have been suggested for the presidency, now held by C. D. Wilson of Austin.

HIGH PRICED PARTY

from all over the state.

Pampa Shriners Offer Electrical Permit To Construct Hospital By City Chiefs

vorable site for the proposed 17th Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children that is to be located in Northwest and a permanent permit was issued let it become law. The deadline Texas it was recently announced by Paul Crouch, local in its stead after a three-hour infor a veto message is Monday but who asked that their names not Shriner, who has been appointed to the Hospital Campaign Committee.

This offer, forwarded in an attempt to locate the hospital in Pampa, was made possible by the promised donations of Shriners and many others who are interested in seeing the worthwhile organization projected here, Crouch said.

Nagy Reported Now En Route **To United States**

By The Associated Press Ference Nagy, deposed by the was en route to the United States the council and are completely today in what diplomats said apparently was an effort to draw attention of the U.S. public to events ren. whose parents are not finanin that Central European republic.

The United States accused Russia earlier this week of "a most flagrant nterference in Hungarian affairs" n the alignment which placed the unists, who polled 17 percent

Deszo Sulyok, who denounced the Communists yesterday in the Hungarian Parliament, said today his Preedom Party would refuse to take condition is presumed to exist in the condition in the condition is presumed to exist in the condition in the condition is presumed to exist in the condition in the condition is presumed to exist in the condition in the condition is presumed to exist in the condition in the condition is pressent. Parliament, said today his chance at medical treatment. This during the inspection. Other wirders was given a material told a news conference market with the domestic price support during the inspection. Other wirders was given a material told a news conference market with the domestic price support during the inspection. Other wirders was given a market with the domestic price support during the inspection. Other wirders was given a market with the domestic price support during the inspection. Other wirders was given a market with the domestic price support during the inspection. Other wirders was given a market with the domestic price support during the inspection. Other wirders was given a market with the domestic price support during the inspection. Other wirders was given a market with the domestic price support the domestic price support was a support with the domestic price support with the domestic price support was a support with the domestic price support with the domestic price support was a support with the domestic price support with the domestic price support was a support with the domestic price support with the domestic price support was a support with the domestic price support part in national elections scheduled most areas in the nation. September, unless they were To date there are 16 Shrine Hos-

unervised by an international board, pitals on North American Continent, inspected the building da that U. S. foreign policy had the States. but one objective—peace in the The hospital that is proposed for world and friendship with every this area will be modeled after the nation. His words were interpreted Shrine Hospital in San Francisco. as an effort to oil troubled inter- Crouch said. man told the Canadian Parliament the United States intended to help the United States intended the United States intended the United States intended to help the United States intended the U national waters. Earlier, Mr. Tru-

without intimidation or corecion. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said Secretary of States Marshall's proposal that the United States finance a joint program for Shoes and the Ideal Food Stores Europe's economic recovery as "a were called in today to sponsor Jimbridge to link the East and West." mie H. Dulaney, Box 1742, Pampa, The State Department advisor, Ben-Herbert Bump Route 1, Pampa, in nin Cohen, estimated \$24,000,000.- the All-American Soap Box Derby 100 would be needed in six years to Race here July 30. The names of

succor Europe. Bevin said it would be "disastrous listed in yesterday's issue of The for ideological or other reasons to News. frustrate that great endeavor." He All firms and persons who are relcomed the fact that Russia controlled press continued caustic criticism of the United call Culberson Chevrolet or The States, was included in the Amer- Pampa Daily News, leaving their

A subcommittee of the United Nations Balkan Investigating Comsion was drafting a report in the Greek port of Salonika telling why it could not go into Bulgaria. recently an Axis satellite but now

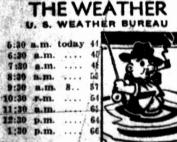
GOVERNMENT CASE

PROVIDENCE-(AP) - A postal truck was tagged for illegal park.

Postmaster Raymond A. Creegan
hoped police would forget the mat-

I don't know where we would get Secure Economic the dollar," he protested. "We would have to write to the first assistant." Police Capt. Earl F. Adams is

"If the fine isn't paid," he warned. "I'll take action against the truck owner."
The government owns the truck



PAMPA AND VICINITY-Clear to artly cloudy tonight with continued col tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy warmer in northwest portion; e southeasterly winds on the

TEXAS-Partly cloudy, not not the second of the second o

T. M. Brooks on the controversial was cancelled yesterday afternoon, is a possibility the President may spection by city officials and an midnight.

City Manager Steve Matthews re-City Manager Steve Matthews reported that the city had borrowed ported that the city had borrowed tee. told a reporter there is "almost tee." an electrical engineer from the Southwestern Public Service Company who went over the questionable wiring and fuses with amperage testing instruments. The engineer reported he found that none of the Authority to build a \$500.000 60wires was overloaded at any point bed hospital in this 41-county disand that all fuses were placed in trict to serve eight states was made

proper order. Howard Gilliland, owner of the building, who opposed the permanent permit, testified before the City Commission on Wednesday that the wires were overloaded and added he would sue the city if a pyrmit was granted to Brooks.

The wiring in question was a new line and pipe leading into the Leder Jewelry Store and three No. 8 wires with separate pipes leading into the popcorn stand beside the something of an international istheater as well as the hooking up of sue, with statements of Secretary and girls receive the best curative benefits, the hospitals maintain a two air condition units,

With all house lights on in the staff of specially trained physicians theater, and all other power turned on, the power company engineer At the present time there is great need for additional Shrine Hospitals. went over all wiring in question.

check President Truman, who denounc- One is in each the Hawaiian Is- it to be sound, and not a fire trap world trade agreements. as an outrage, said on leaving Can- other 13 are scattered throughout city manager ordered Fire Chief in the Senate has provoked Demo-Ben White to act in his capacity party members have forecast that of fire marshall and make a Mr. Truman might use it as a ve-

> The agreement also brought about the revamping of the inspection system for the city, Matthews said. Beginning today, all building. plumbing and electrical inspections will come under the Engineering Department, R. R. Jones will remain as plumbing inspector, and the building and electrical inspections will be made by Frederick W. Brooke of the Engineering Department. Both will be under the direct supervision of the city engineer. Mat- Chamber Plans New thews said Pepin will not be able to make the inspections personally,

Today was moving day in City Hall so far as the inspectors offices

See ELECTRICAL. Page 6 **Western Novelty Show Tomorrow**

signed for the race, but have not secured sponsors. Some of them Final arrangements have been may not want sponsors, but those completed for the Western Novelty who do should register their names with the Sponsor Committee of the Show, sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club, A. A. Schuneman, First Roping Club, to be held tomorrow National Bank president, is head of night at Recreation Park at 8 0'clock, roping club officials an-

nounced this morning. The race is sponsored by The The novelty show will feature grandpa roping contest, girl sponsor contest for both boys and girls. There will, also, be a tackpot roping contest for members of the

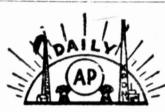
roping club. Officials of the club announce that they have recently purchased 50 of the finest roping calves to be used in the show tomorrow night. A special feature of the show will be the roping of a Wild Brahma bull by Putty Nolan from atop a

Fordson Tractor. This show will be one of the many activities that lead up to the forthcoming Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9.

Clarence Kennedy Is **New Lion President**

Clarence E. Kennedy, owner and operator of the Kennedy Distribut-ing Company, was elected presi-dent of the Pampa Lions Club for the term beginning June 26. at the officers, adoption of resolutions, and club's regular luncheon-meeting naming of the 1949 convention site,

Frank L. Stallings was reelected secretary-treasurer. Morris Enloc was elected lion tamer. H. P. Dozier was voted to the post of tail twister and the Rev. Dr. Douglas E. Nelson. Joe Schroedel and Charlie



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Faces Crucial

day to face a series of crucial decisions on Congressional acts that may determine the course of the American economy in the next six months. With foreign policy matters temporarily in the background, the President must decide within the next few days whether to accept or

reject Republican-sponsored labor and tax-cutting bills. Within the next three weeks or less, he must make similar decisions on rent control and wool price support bills, with the possibility that a controversial measure on railroad rate fixing also will be laid before him. If he decides to veto most or all of these five measures-as many Democrats have predicted he may well do-Mr. Truman will have made clean break on domestic issues with the GOP-controlled Congress

His bipartisan program on foreigh policy remains generally intact. despite some cracks in its structure. But that also may face Experts Believe a test if the President is persuaded later that a European rehabilitation program requires the attention of a special session before Congress meets regularly again in Jan-

dential decisions apparently will be the \$4,000,000,000 tax reduction bill. Democratic leaders generally expect a veto message on it Monday wiring job at the LaNora Theater although some of them say there

Senator Taft of Ohio. chairman no chance that Congress would override a tax veto. That would mean continuation of present levies at least until early next year.

Whether the President signs it of not, the labor bill appears likely to become law. There is a clear margin for overriding a veto in the House and Democratic strategists privately despair of mustering the required one third plus one vote to sustain in the Senate.

Mr. Truman's prospective differ ences with the Republicans in Congress on the other pending eco nomic issues have been less publicized but offer just as wide a field

The wool price bill has become of State Marshall leaving room for anything but a veto if it is approved Congress with a controversial

tariff provision. This, in effect, gives the Presi-

City Engineer Dick Pepin said he yesterday that this provision will hinder efforts to reach satisfactory

The railroad rate bill. still pending Ben White to act in his capacity cratic predictions of a veto. Some thorough check of all exit lights in hicle for a "monopoly" blast at the

The measure would absolve the railroads and other common carriers of anti-trust prosecution for rate aggreements approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Despite the Democratic-controlled commission's espousal of the mea sure. Congressional Democrats have borne down on the "monopoly" key in their opposition.

but will go over any questionable Service to Newcomers

The Good Will Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has announced a plan for a "new commerce service" for newcomers to

Through the cooperation of the Retail Merchants Association and the utility companies, newcomers to Pampa will be furnished complete information of the City of Pampa together with a letter of welcome, officials announced.

Jimmy McCune, chairman of the Good Will Committee, said that the Chamber of Commerce expects to have this plan in operation within the next ten days.

Cities are made by the friendly people who live in them, and Pamwould like to show newcomers to its city the real western hospitality that this section of the coun-

Is 'Unworkable analyzing the Taft-Hartley bill will advise President Truman that the not stop a coal strike.

This was learned today from officials who have seen the analysis

There have been equally reliable reports, however, that some other residential advisers are urging Mr. Fruman to sign the measure.

This group is said to contend (a) the threat of a new coal strike next month and (b) that Congress is virtually certain to enact it into

Here are some of the specific casons they cite as arguments for

1. The provision exempting work stoppages resulting from "abnormally dangerous conditions" would make it possible, in their opinion, for John L. Lewis to bring about a nationwide or partial soft coal strike in mines which have become "un safe" during the 10-day vacation the miners will take from June 27 July 7.

Lewis staged a "safety shutdown' soft coal mines early in April but later ordered the men back to work. The analysis says he could order another such walkout, and the bill would leave the government powerless to intervene.

2. "Yellow dog" contracts could be revived under a section guaranteeing employes the right to selforganization or to refrain from organizatoin. (Yellow dog contracts are those employers make with individual workers pledging them not to join a union.)

3. Industry - wide bargaining would be dealt a blow by the re-See LABOR BILL Page 6

the city's three theaters as soon as Republicans if it ever reaches his Four Foremen at Ford Co. Beaten

DETROIT—(A)—Four non-striking Ford Motor Co. foremen were beaten on their way to work and a new prepared. walkout hit the Continental Motors Corp. today to mar an otherwise in good spirits and many drivers \$24.000.000.000 will be needed during little apparent progress for some brighter auto industry labor scene. went out of their way to pick up the next three to four years to preheels of a settlement involving 16.- vily travelled streets. 000 strikers and a new wage agree-

Dearborn Police said the foremen a maximum load and many had cient." were dragged from their car and passengers riding runnig boards. Another top State Department assaulted by three carloads of men No attempt was made by the official Assistant Secretary Willard about 6:30 a.m. while en route to St. Louis Public Service Company Thorp. told a New York audience the Ford Rouge plant.

osarri and Max Schmidt. Rose suf-Polosarri face injuries and Schmidt

declined treatment. Lt. Leonard Sikorski said there were at least 12 men in the three vehicles. They fled a few minute before police arrived, he said, and none of them have been identified. Some 3.700 Ford foremen. mem-bers of the Foreman's Association of America (independent).

been on strike for 24 days in a contract dispute. There was no immediate com ment from the FAA but a spokesman for the union earlier had said violence by its members would not

Today Is Friday the 13th -- Good or Bad for You?

By the Associated Press Hillsboro is in bed, as usual. every Friday 13th for the last 37 years except twice when he forgot the date. Both times he had trou-

But Corinne Parker of Port Arthu isn't superstitious. She is 13 years old today, and celebrated her birth day by breaking a mirror, spilling salt, walking under a ladder, and receiving a black cat as a present. In Midland Manager Harold Webb of the Midland Indians tried



with Big Spring winning 9-0.



actly 13 letters in it.

Lord determines whether good or bad things should come your way. Big Spring so it would end on Fri-customer No. 13 on the Water De-13th. Midland was trailing bad- partment list. Frank Orenbaun is which the major powers had failed

Miss Louise Jordan, bank teller It's Friday 13th and Jimmy Spears says Friday 13th is just another the major powers had only "We have good luck and bad



though he admits his name has ex-

day means nothing, because "the but a true thing that you have s Thirteens figure in other ways: ting a counter plan. pany just skips the number 13 on the U.S. plan for the regulation its customer records and the payroll list. Robert Browning is armed forces, he urged the com-

y, and Webb figured maybe Friday No. 13 on the Gas Company list. 13th might change the home team's | And Joe Fields Merrow. reporter luck. He failed however, and the assigned by the Hillsboro Mirror to of reconciling Russian and Amerigame ended just before midnight check on Friday 13 angles (and who came up with much of the above). that the bill does give the govern- Hillsboro, which is very Friday suddenly found to his admitted horment some means of dealing with 13th conscious because of Jimmy or that for the past four years his Spears and his highly publicized telephone number has been 724-W. superstition, reported the following: which adds up to 13.

British Embassy Seeks Details Marshall Plan

St. Louis Area Is Paralyzed by Transit Strike

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Virtually everybefore deciding whether to urge thing on wheels that would run was pressed into service today as ting the European countries tothousands of St. Louisans sought gether. a way to get to their jobs after an early morning strike of street States is looking to Britain to start car and bus operators tied up public the program rolling but has no intransportation in the St. Louis area of more than 1.000.000 population. steps should be. Family automobiles, ancient jalopies whose lives have been pro-

Absenteeism ran high in the hea-

became 100 percent effective with to be given the Continent.

Both developments came on the hitch-hikers along the most hea-

its destination without picking up gram for Europe "clearly insuffi-

The strike was voted early today 000.000 more has been made availosarri and max Schmidt. Rose sate of the AFL Amalga-fered head injuries. Kaufman and by Local 788 of the AFL Amalga-polosarri face injuries and Schmidt mated Association of Street. Electric Railway and Motor Coach em- sentatives said privately meanwhile. use it rightly, we can to a large ployes. The last street cars and that they feel the Marshall pro-extent, influence the world in the See BUS STRIKE. Page 6

AFRAID OF SHADOW PHILADELPHIA-(AP)- A horse

pulling a mail wagon on a north-bound one-way street refused to go months" and that Congress—which anw way but southbound. The result was a traffic jam and the cur- would need weeks for its consider-

WASHINGTON-(A)-The British Embassy has opened talks with the State Department to learn how to put Secretary Marshall's call for a joint European revival program

into action. Diplomatic authorities who reported this today said the embassy officials are seeking clarification of a number of Marshall's suggestions

tention of dictating what the next

Marshall, is restating this country's desire to promote European ren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate longed by the dearth of new cars recovery. declared last week that to the United Nations, declared to-

and all available taxicabs jammed Europe itself must lay the founda- day that "the United States, with main thoroughfares, snarling traffic tion for American help by drafting half the productive power of the at most of the principal intersec- a comprehensive rehabilitation plan world, has decisive power to create of its own. Marshall has steered clear of any rily industrialized city during the estimate of how much American

first hours of the strike which and other outside help may have such suddenness that most indi-viduals and firms were totally unDepartment Counsellor, declared in a speech at Long Beach. Calif., yes-Most workers faced the situation terday that from \$15,000,000,000 to

dictatorship." Hardly a single vehicle reached | Cohen called the present aid pro-

to man street cars and busses which last night that this country already Taken in police scout car to the Ford First Aid Station were Emil Rose. Charles Kaufman. Ylmar Pol
Taken in police scout car to the soon as operators completed their routes as has spent about \$9.000.000.000 in despair by apparent stalemates," he an effort to bring about European recovery. adding that about \$4.000.- half the productive power of the

Several foreign diplomatic repre-

gram will take too long to become effective. These officials said the contemplated inter-government conferences collective security. plans to recess at the end of July-

cause until a farmer in the crowd stepped out and observed that the it virtually impossible to put the

"That horse is afraid of his shadow, that's all," he commented large number of European countries. proposals into action by fall when

the Childress house and proceeded

to board up all ventilation open-

them up all but one. Next they

brought up a hastily constructed

ings under the house. The boarded

In the game hunt were Jack Childress, his sons, Albert and Bob Childress and Loyd F. McDaniel, owner of the McDaniel Grocery Store. The boys first laid seige to

cage and nosed it up to the open ventilator. The stage was set, and for two hours the five hunters worked with Russian yomic proposals amount sticks and poles until they finally to "unilateral disarmament of the drove the raccoon into the cage Down came the cage door and Mr. Coon was safely behind wire bars, the rest of the world." The loss of freedom in no way

good. To say that he was unsociable would be putting it mildly. On Monday afternoon this reporter had the pleasure of interviewing B'rer Coon and also attempting to whether she knew the speed limit B'rer Coon and also attempting to obtain his picture. Evidently Mr. Coon was never informed on the subject of Freedom of the Prass or along lines of courtesy to visitors. He pranced back and forth in his. He pranced back and forth in his new home giving out only ruffled grunts when the scribe attempted to

Brings Break Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia led a small nation attack today against a big power failure to break a 60day deadlock between the

Inability to

a basic working plan for world disarmament. He told the United Nations Commissions on Conventional Armaments that delayed the group's work when they were given problems to settle among them-

United States and Russia on

While criticizing the Big Five's inability to agree on how to tackle arms limitation, Hadgson also drew attention to its failure to agree on governor for the international.

"We are back where we started from in this commission," the Australian said. "It is surprising great power submitting a proposal and another major power submit-

Expressing Australia's mission to get on with the job

te accomplish. The Big Five was given the task can views on disarmament principles last April, but reported back to the commission a week ago that

The major powers were deputized a special subcommission to work cut the differences because their concurrence is a prerequisite to y settlement of the arms question. But in taking this course the commission set a U. N precedent, for the small powers were not conulted. And now that the Big Five has admitted failure, the small nations are expected to assert, as they have previously, that the mafor powers are never able to work out their differences among them-

Before the Armaments Commis ion are two plans for approaching the disarmament question—one sub-mitted by the United States, the other by the Soviet Union.

See U. N. MEETING. Page 6

* * * Has the Power to

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- (P)-Warthe conditions of permanent peace.

Making the first formal American pronouncement of the new Soviet proposals for atomic control Austin said in a commencement adtechnology "It may be that we shall make

tiations on the regulation and reduction of conventional armaments. But even if this proves to be the case, continued study and discussion will, in themselves, I am cer-"We should never permit our-

world, has decisive power to create the conditions of permanent peace. "If we conserve our strength and direction of the political and eco-

achievement that are essential to Commenting on the new Russian atomic control plan offered Wednesday at Lake Success by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Austin said all the "basic disagreements" remain unaltered but

nomic stability and Democratic

expressed hope that progress could be made. "In the field of atomic energy, in which you, as future scientis and engineers, have a special interest," he told the graduates, "t'he Soviet Union continues to hold out against some of the essential principles for an international control plan originally proposed by the United States and accepted by all members of the Atomic Energy Commission except the Soviet Un-

ion and Poland He said Russian opposition to the majority view apparently was base "fear of capitalist 'infiltration inside Russia" and declared that United States and would provide no security either to ourselves or to

served to make his temper any too SCHOOLING NEEDED

SALT LAKE CITY traffic cop stopped the lady and in time - honored fashion

Mystery of Missing Chickens Is Solved By HENRY GORDON

Staff Writer Attention, Dr. Purviance! The mystery of your missing chickens has been solved in part through the efforts of one Jack Childress, a neighbor of yours. The chickens were stolen by a thief—four-legged thief somewhat uncommon to this country, we have been informed, and he devoured them at his leisure.

The theif in question used the inder part of Mr. Childress's resi-

dence for his hideout where he kept his ill-gotten items. Well, sometime ago Mrs. Child-ress complained to her husband that there were peculiar emanating from under the house. The Childress boys also reported the noises, but Mr. Childress scoffed at them and passed them off as coming from a stray dog or cat getting in out of the weather.

Mr. Childress tells us the mysterious visitor used the under part of his house-rent free-for about five

Then the rains came.

Then the rains came.

Mr. Childress while walking tround the house, saw tracks that he recognized at once as those made



also noticed what appeared to be bors' hen houses, gardens or kitchchicken feathers. Your mystery was ens.

solved. All that remained was to apprehend the nocturnal "businessman" and cage him up where he could do no more pillering of neighcould do no more pillering of neighcould do no more pillering of neighsolved. All that remained was to About 6:30 in the evening of yard at the rear of the McDaniel Grocery Store, was finally brought into the open after Childress and See MYSTERY, Face 1



Mrs. E. A. Bryant Has Miss Mary O'Gorman Friendly Sewing Club

Mrs. E. A. Bryant was hostess the Friendly Hour Sewing Club a her home, 1205 Garland, Wednes day afternoon. Sewing and playing games constituted the afternoon' entertainment with Mrs. Fred C Fischer and Mrs. W. F. Gibson winning the prizes.

wiches, potatoe chips, jello with whipped cream, and ice tea were served to Mesdames D. M. Covey. Fred C. Fischer, O. G. Powell, D. L. Sanders, Joe D. Essary, W. F Gibson, Clifton Taylor, and Robert

The next meeting will be held in he home of Mrs W. F. Gibson

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Concludes Six-Day Brownie Day Camp

To finish up a successful six-day Brownie Day Camp session an outing at the Girl Scout Camp, Camp Sullivan, was enjoyed by the group on Thursday.

They arrived at camp at 11:30 nd were taken on a tour of the camp where they were shown the various buildings, campfire play-ground, windmill, etc. After a picnic lunch in the out-of-doors sing-song and rest period were enjoyed before the group prepared for the hike to the creek where they had a very good time wading playing in the sand, and sunning the beach,

tation of certificates by unit leaders to those who had attended Day Camp four days or more, was held in the recreation room of the cabin Certificates were awarded to the following girls: Julia Martin, Katheen Claunch, Pattie Rae Claunch Anita Wedgeworth, Gaynell Grun-Karen Ann Rossman, Jerry Shelton, Sandra Williams, Martha Skelly, Shelia Chisholm, Charlotte Clay, Sharron Osborne, Vickie Ruth Osborne, Gayle Leland, Ann Price Jeaneane Price, Janice Frazier Ruth Helen Steward, Janice Kretzmeir, Euleen Moore, Mary Kay Lunsford, Carol Hughes, Ruth Roberts. Rhona Finkelstein.

The following girls also received SHAMF, OCK, (Secial)-Mr. and certificates although they did not Mrs. Roger O'Gorman announce go to Camp Sullivan: Carol Ree the marriage of their daughter, fliss Milier, Nancy Coley, Margaret Mary O'Gorman, to John Vincent Scott, Charlotte Leder, Phyllis Linda Goldfine, Joanna Burns, The wedding took place May 24, at The Cathedral of Our Lady of Waggoner, Nickie Lewter and Mariorie Davis.

Perpetual Health, Oklahoma City, The unit leaders for the Day Camp were Mesdames W. E. Moore, Harold Osborne, and Robert Coley ssisted by Mrs. J. A. Grundy Juanell Shelton and Senior Scouts The bride was attired in a dress Mary Keough and Atha Belle Stew light blue accented with navy ard, and Girl Scouts Dorothy Rob cessories. She wore a light blue Nan Watkins, and Judith nat and her corsage was an orchid. Mrs. Hogan is a graduate of the

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford was business Shamrock High School and attended nanager, and Mrs. Wm. A. Claunch served as assistant director of the camp. Miss Marie Stedje was camp The bridegroom attended John director. where the couple will make their

Other mothers who assisted with the Camp Sullivan trip were: Mrs W L. Kretzmeir, Mrs. L. C. Martin and Mrs. M. K. Williams.

Wood-Johnson Troth Announced

McLEAN-(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wood, former residents of McLean but now of Amarillo, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their

Miss Wood is now employed with the Bureau of Reclamation in Amar-

The wedding is scheduled to take place at the McLean Methodist

Last Spring Meeting

SHAMROCK, (Special) The Priscilia Club met in the home of Mrs. Ada Risk Wednesday afternoon for the last meeting until September. Roses and stock decorated the entertaining rooms and needlepoint, crochet and sewing were enjoyed by the group. Guests for the afternoon were

Mesdames J. B. Zeigler, R. A. Nichols, Sr., John B. Harvey, H. T. Fields, and Ed. R. Wallace.

Attend Homecoming McLEAN—(Special)—Several Mc-Lean people. pioneers of Alanreed. attended the annual homecoming at Alanreed Sunday. A program was presented in the morning, a basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour and visiting and general

get-together occupied the after-Harvey Craig was elected president replacing Wilson Blakney; Hartley Davis was elected vice-president replacing W. E. James; and Mrs, A. H. Moreman was reelected secretary-treasurer. Meeting date is the second Sun-

day in June REMINDED HOST

A nomenclator, or name caller, was employed at banquets in ancient Rome to prompt the host on the names of his guests, clients, or hands an earthquake shock. It hangs motionless, while the earth

SOCIETY

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First Christian Church The Social Vacation Bible School

6:30 Theta Rho Girls will leave for tate assembly in Mineral Wells. 7:30 VFW Auxiliary in City Club held this evening at 7:30 for the First Christian Church Vacation 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church Christ. Bible School which opened June 2 SATURDAY with an enrollment of 141. Miss

SATURDAY
The marriage of Miss Earlyne King and Ellis L. Thompson will be solemized Saturday, June 14, in the home of Mrs. Will Prater in Cleburne.

SUNDAY
10:09 Wedding of Miss Dorls Jeane How.il to Robert E. Addington in Howell home, 809 E. Francis. Receptor will follow. Genevieve Adams, educational director, is general superintendent of the school, A program will be presented by the departments. The Kindergarten

Department will sing a group of on will follow. songs; the Primary Department will have an illustrated film of two 8:00 Group No. 1, Wesleyan Service uild of First Methodist Church, will leet with Miss Minnie Allen in the nurch parlor. Mrs. Diamia Wood will hymns they have learned; and the Junior Department will present a pageant "The World Church Through the Ages," which will also include the pioneer Christian Church here in Jampa through the

present program.

Marie Morris.

the pupils.

Heads of the various departments

and their assistants include: Kindergarten, Mrs. Paul Hawthorne

and Mrs. J. W. Alexander, assisted

and Misses Betty Gooch, Charlotte

Allston and Dorothy Meers. Primary, Mrs. C. L. Mason, as-

phries, Cassie Rogers Fred

Pampans Appear on

Skellytown Program

The Deborah Club of the Skelly-

town Rebekah Lodge presented a

program last evening in the audi-

torium of Skellytown school to raise

funds for their building program.

W. A. Noland, Pampa, was master

Highlight of the program was a

short play "Frank and Erna" pre-

sented by the Wylie players of Pain-

A large group from Pampa at-

tended the program as representa-

isted by Mesdames Morris Enloe,

ave charge of the program. 6:30 Skating party at rink for mem-bers of the Kit Kat Klub, the Seven-Eleven Club, and their dates.

Commencement Sunday At 7:30 for Methodist Vacation Bible School

The First Methodist Church Daily Vacation Bible School, with an enrollment of 175, will hold its com-mencement program at 7:30 Sunday evening an the church auditorium. A short program by each de-partment and the presentation of certificates will be the main attraction with the work done by the pupils during the past two weeks on display in the basement. This Smith and Gene Horton; Miss program will take the place of the Mickey Casada and Tracy Carey. egular evening service.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell is general superintendent of the school with members of the school. the following department leaders: Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Junior; Mrs. O. L. Statton, Beginners; and Miss Minnie Allen, Primary

Other teachers include Mesdames Kenneth Irwin, R. D. Goodnight, Heskell Folsom, Frank Wilson, Clif-ord Jones, C. E. Boswell, Donald Nenstell, W. A. Rankin, Henry Jor-ian, R. J. Eops, Joe Tooley, H. R. Von Sickle, H. B. Butley, John Mobley, Arthur Heflin, Clyde Smith, and Misses Mary Pauline Cool, Patsy Williams, Betty Boswell, Joan Stroup, Joyce Harrah, Danna Sue Sackett, Mary Joyce Mobley, Joan of ceremonies. Thompson and Jane Wilson. Highlight of

Daily Vacation Bible School Is Underway At McLean Church

McLEAN-(Special)-A Daily Vacation Bible School began at the First Baptist Church Monday and ing. Others on the program from Jesse F. Johnson, Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson. Vici. two weeks. All children of the town and community, ages from 4 through Nicholson, and Bobbie Brummett 16 are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. L. Price is the general uperintendent; Mrs. Luther Petty tives of the local Rebekah Lodge s departmental and general sec etary; Miss Glenda Joyce Smith s pianist: Mrs. R. L. Appling, in ermediate superintendent, with Mrs Leo Gibson and Mrs. Murry Boston, helpers. Mrs. R. L. McDonald is junior superintendent. with Mrs. C. J. Montgomery, helper. Mrs. ohn Cooper is primary superi dent. with Mrs. Robert Howard and Mrs. Joe Willis as helpers. Mrs Oba Kunkel is beginner superintendent. with Mrs. Lucille Parker and Mrs. Hershel Smith as helpers. Scotty McDonald is roustabout help-

Refreshments are served daily by W.M.S. women.

Mrs. Skaggs Hostess To Christian Circle

PANHANDLE—(Special) — The 81st through the 90th Psalms were studied when the Christain Circle met in the home of Mrs. Judson Skaggs, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. F. Weatherly leader for the

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Weatherly. Opal Purvines, Carrie Farlow, H. I Powell, Faye Herndon and Wade Johnson.

The study of the book of Psalms will continue next week in the home of Mrs. M. L. Bender.

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shakes beneath it.

The blackout gets cleaner. The Court House is making final arrangements to

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hurch auditorium. Commencement Tonight

W. T. Green, Nursery; Mrs. W. B. Franklin, Beginners; Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Primary; Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, Low Junior; Mrs. Burton Rey-nolds, High Junior; and Mrs. Mott, Intermediates. They have had 45 capable assistants.

activities and accomplishments the pupils.

The public is invited to attend.

Rebekahs to Hold Formal Initiation At Next Meeting

Members of the Rebekah Lodge be conferred on Mrs. Opal Kiff. Mickey Casada and Tracy Carey.

A picnic was held in City Park Wilson, Opal Clay, and Ida Smart, at noon today for the leaders and and Fred Paronto

With Mrs. Lawson

PANHANDLE - (Special) - The who is moving from Panhandle. The meeting opened with a prayby Mrs. E. E. Ewing followed by

B. Ramey. During the social hour refreshnents were served to Mrs. Mack

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First Baptist Bible School Commencement

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church, R Virgil Mott, director, will conclude its two weeks of daily sessions at 7:30 this evening in the With an enrollment of 283, the chool has had an average daily attendance of around 200.

Department leaders include Mrs.

Each department will have part n the program this evening during which certificates will be presented. There will also be an exhibit of

by Mesdames C. T. Hightower, C. L. Whittington and Ralph Puckett; met in 'regular session Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Hall with Mrs. Babe Mastin, past only as noble grand, presiding. It was announced that a formal initiation J. B. Ayres and Max Presnell; and will be held next regular meeting Misses Jeanine Convers and Eula night, Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m., when the degree of Rebekah will Junior, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, assisted by Mesdames Teresa Hum-Attending were Mesdames Lois should be "brewed of barley hops King, Babe Mastin, Ethyl Bryan, yeast water and nothing else." Edna Maxwell, Ella Phillips, Etta Crisler, Frances Braswell, Ellen Kretzmeier, Freddie Jean Laurence,

Baptist WMU Meets The public is invited to attend the commencement exercises this evening, particularly the parents of

W. M. U. of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Lawson, Wednesday, with Mrs Herbert Brown, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Allen Black, a short business session in which Mrs. Allen Johnson was elected to succeed Mrs. Black, The meeting

was closed with a prayer by Mrs pa. Also appearing on the program Hay, Dallas, and to Mesdames R. A. were Janice Isbel and Sally Cobb. Mitchell, Allen Johnson, W. W. tap dancers; R. C. Agee, blackface Evans, Ramey, Brown, Ewing, Rich-

comedian; Leroy Sargeant, magi-cian; Roy Noland, soloist; and

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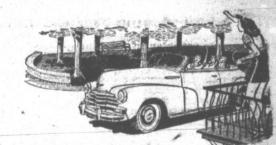
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She came over and I immediately took her up to my room, then closed and bolted the door. I said: "Tell me quick. Have

man the minute he asks you to marry him that you're going to Sam?" have a baby. That would be the height of indelicacy."

"Do you suppose I don't know ating position. I don't believe he'll money. ...fter all, they were still too, Louise, what will I do? I'm almost out blame him. What under heaven "Flora was suing for a divorce."

of my mind." I now saw that Flora looked hollow-eyed and pinched, that her sam? He's kind-hearted. He known that she spent three days hands moved restlessly, that there would have helped you." hands moved restlessly, that there were new lines about her mouth. But she did not cry. She told me sigh. She hadn't meant to anthat if she started crying she be- nounce the engagement, she said.

to her that Sam meant to ask her her mother the engagement was to to marry him. Indeed she had be kept secret, had tried to hint bed. But when he finally came gone to tell him about the baby that there were reasons why she upstairs I was waiting for him. surprised, she entirely forgot about announcement in the paper. Flora

"But why on earth did you say yes? Baby or no baby, you're cer-

child! I do love Sam. I always have, even when I was too young stand. I was never really in love with poor Bobby, but only in packground there was dear Sam. so strong and fine and honorable. Louise, I adore him. It would be heaven to be married to him. You

I said: "You'll have to write to couldn't read, couldn't sew. About Bob. Perhaps he can get a dis- 9 o'clock Father called me in. charge and come home and you Father said: "Sam has come to can be remarried. After all, it's me with an amazing story. Is it Bob's baby. It's up to him to take true that you lent Florabelle the care of it . . . and you."

ry Bobby feeling as I do about

possessed you to announce your engagement? Why didn't you tell

lieved she would never be able to She hadn't even meant to tell her mother and sisters, but Sam blurt-She had made no plans. She did ed it out at once. And Sam was admit that it had never occurred so terribly happy. She had fold denly ua and popped the question. Her mother ignored the hint and

said. "You've got to tell your I'd be tempted to wring her lovely mother now. You've got to tell neck." "Louise darling, you are such a Sam. And you've got to tell the

world, or let me tell them, that you spent three days with Bob in Buffalo. It's a good thing I knew about that trip. Otherwise every old cat in town would believe it was Sam's baby instead of Bob's."

NOTHING happened for three days. Then Flora telephoned and silly and romantic to under- and asked me to give her my word of honor I would never breathe a word about knowing I knew what. ove with love. Always in the It seemed little to ask. I promised. "Does your mother know?" I asked.

"Yes. Everyone knows-everyone important, I mean.' That evening Sam came over. He was pale and grave and asked life. There was no question of into the library and closed the door. I was or pins and needles,

money to go to Buffalo to meet

"Humph!" Father said. "You were extremely culpable. Under the circumstances . .

"Bob was about to leave for the front. Flora told me she would walk if I did not let her have the

Her suit certainly would have been thrown out of court if it had been sure that the divorce would still be valid if the facts came out. have always been proud of your common sense. Now I'm afraid you are as addlepated as Flora herself."

Father remained in the library with Sam long after I went to "What is Cousin Sam going to

do?" I asked. "What can he do? You certainly don't expect him to go through with the marriage? Flora

has placed him in an intolerable position. If I were in his place.

(To Be Continued)

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 12—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 50 cents a bale lower. Sales 118. Low middling 32.65; middling 37.15; good middling 37.75. Receipts 1,946. Stock 123,344.

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NEW YORK—(P)—The stock market falled to carry through on its comeback attempt today and many leaders finished with losses running to

Pivotal steels, motors and rubbers

Pivotal steels, motors and rubbers were conspicuous on the offside although losers were scattered through other sections of the list as well. A few favored issues bucked the trend. Activity dried up after noon with total transacitons dwindling to around 21, 000,000 shares.

American Telephone, traded ex-dividend, dipped to a new 1947 low. Other major losers included U. S. Steel. Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, J. I. Case, American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and J. C. Penney, Holding advances were International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Coca-Cola and Johns-Manville.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 12—(P)—Cate 4.000; calves 1.300; medium to

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 12—(P)—
Wheat No 1 hard, 2.26-29.
Barley No. 2, 1.45-50.
Oats No. 2 red. 98-1.00.
Corn No. 2 yellow 2.18½-19½; No.
2 white 2.28½-29½.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow, milo, per
100 lbs 3.25-28.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 12—(P)—(US-DA)—Cattle 2700; calves 500; slaughter steers, heifers and mixed year-lings firm to 25 higher; top medium cows scaling around 1000 lb and heavier and good kinds strong to 25 higher vealers and calves failly steady to 50 higher, spots up more on medium and lok good vealers; good and choise steers 25.00-27.00; several lots top medium and good grain fed mixed steer and helfer yearlings 23.00-26.00; medium and good vealers largely 18.00-24.00; choice 25.00.

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THE next morning, as soon as telephoned Flora that I had to

you told Sam?" Flora laughed.

"Louise, for heaven's sake, give me a little time. You don't tell a

Flora."

tainly not in love with Sam."

CHICAGO GRAIN

must believe it."

Father had left the house, I WAS never so surprised in my to see Father alone. They went Flora's sincerity.

"Bob's in France," Flora said her husband a little over two wearily. "He could never get a discharge. And how could I mar- "Yes," I said.

I wanted to shake her. eight of indelicacy."

"Well, what are you going to do?" I asked bluntly. "You've placed Sam in a terribly humili-

would have helped you." Flora gave a long, shuddering

and ask for advice when he sud- and Sam might never be married. that she was so went right downtown and put the the baby until after she had said was horrified when she found out

what her mother had done. "Well, the fat's in the fire," I

24.50; good and choice 180-240 lb 24.25-50; 250-280 lb 23.00-24.25; 290-350 lb 21.50-22.75; sows 18.50-19.00. International Contest

CHICAGO, June 12—(A)—A selling vave hit grain pits in the last hour of trading today and prices backed lown quickly, in most cases going bew the preceding close. Prior to the late downturn ains had displayed strength grains had displayed strength with corn moving to new seasonal highs. At one time July corn sol dat \$1.92%, highest for any contract since 1929, when a peak of \$1.97½ was reached. Early buying was based on unfavorable weather developments.

Late selling appeared to reflect a drying up of buying orders, traders said. A factor in the wheat decline was a trade report that the Commodity Credit Corporation had reduced its price for wheat in store by a cent to \$2.28½ a bushel. program is in progress. The Society for the Preservation

Heavy selling continued through to he close with final prices at the day's Wheat finished 14 to 2 cents low er, July \$2.14½-¾, corn was down 3 to 5¼, July \$1.86½-86, and oats were 1¼-2½ lower, July 93-93¼. CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 12—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Supplies heavy; demand
slow; market unsettled and weaker;
California long whites \$3.50-3.75 ashed,
bliss triumphs \$4.75 washed; Alabama
bliss triumphs \$3.00 unwashed (all U.
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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES EW ORLEANS, June 12-(P)-ton futures declined here today er long realizing and hedge sell-

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Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

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Pampa News, Friday, June 13, 1947

Adjutant Will Take Over National Guard

AUSTIN-(A)-When Lieut. Gen. commander of the Texas National Guard becomes effective July 31, State Adj. Gen. K. L. Berry will take over the duty temporarily. Gov Beauford Jester has announced. The Governor said he planned no appointment to the post before the effective date of the resigna-

Walker's resignation was an-

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Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Prospects for June brides seem better than they have been in years. A lot of shortages that made it so hard to set up housekeeping

have disappeared and a would-be bride can go right but and buy a washing machine. ow, all she has s a pre-war prob-lem of finding a

the favorite month Gracie

for weddings because it has the longest days of the year. When a girl is newly married she naturally wants as much daylight as possible Wed., Sat. and Sunday nite. during which to admire her husband's broad shoulders.

Goodness, I can remember when I was hinting for George to propose! I coyly asked him what June was most noted for. He thought it over and said that the baseball team that was out in front at the end of June usually won the pen-

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Clyde Smith, Jr., returned Thursday from Bryan, where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. L. Neighbors, for the past two weeks Clegg Instant Ambulance, P.2454.* Dance at the Southern Club every

Miss Mary Gordon has returned to her home, 1323 Mary Ellen, after heing a patient in the Worley Hosl

Public . Stenographer. - Abbott nuilding. Room 4. Ph 630. F. Crum.* and Mrs. Glendon Young, White Deer, announce the birth of twin daughters, Carolyn Irene, ? 4 oz., and waroiyn Ilene, 6 lbs 8 cz., Tuesday, June 3, in the Worley Hospital.

I can deliver immediately one 8-ft. Hot Point Household Refrigerator. Modern Appliance Co. 110 E. Foster.* Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lynn, 919 Faulkner, have returned from Vernon where they were called to the bedside of Mr. Lynn's father, W. Lynn, who has been seriously

Dance to Vic Diaz 7-piece brass and at the Southern Club on the largest, newest and best Dance floor in Pampa, every Sat., nite. Free Betty Howard, daughter of Mrs. Euth McCaw, who has been ser-



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



been moved to her home, 112 Local Firemen Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Miller re-

lved a message yesterday of the nt Dingwall, 18, son of Mr. and bers of the local department return-, Phoenix, Ariz., June 10, of ed yesterday from Amarillo where heart ailment he had suffered they attended the 71st annual con-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook have stheir guest Mrs. Hattie Mac 10-12.

The Mrs. Albert Cook have stewart. Redlands, Calif. Mrs. Chief White said the meeting was ewart is a former resident of iami and plans to visit friends Mrs. James Seitz and son, Lloyd, of Miami returned home Wednes day from a local hospital.

Wichita Falls Is **Steadily Growing**

(Editors note: this is one of a growth of Texas cities since the 1940 census. Figures were compiled by member papers, and are pased on utility outlets, city directories, employment services, and chamber of commerce estimates

By The Associated Press Wichita Falls has grown steadily ince 1940. and today is up 44 percent for a 1947 estimated population play. of 65,000, the Wichita Falls Daily

The 19.888 increase from the oficial 1940 census figure of 45.112 is based on a joint estimate by the Texas State Employment Service pensation Commission there, W. R. Knight. manager of the hamber of Commerce, predicts that

Wichita Falls will have 70,000 population in 1950. date of the next The growth is attributed to foundng of many new small manufacturing concerns and enlargement of older bigger ones such as the Wilson Manufacturing Company

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evel. Real estate is sky high, the Housing is critical, and the Times id that private contractors have ot built an appreciable number new homes, claiming construcion costs are too high for rental alues. A local civic group, the Wichita Housing Authority, succeeded in completing a deal with the fed-eral public authority for conversion Sheppard Field barracks into 100 apartment units for veterans. Also. 12 negro apartment units were built from surplus Camp Barkeley materials for negro veterans. No authenic information is avail-

ole on which to base the buying

\$100.000,000 for a 13-county area

vention of the State Firemen's and

a success, in that a number of wellversed speakers were on hand. Col. H. R. Brayton, director of firemen's training school at Texas A & M College," outlined the program of the training school for firemen to e held at College Station July 20. Jay Stevens, assistant manager, National Board of Fire Underwrit-

ers, San Francisco, discussed hotel fires. He said the Atlanta, Ga., fire "was started or caused by force from an outsider."

Chief John Ballew of Childress was named head of the organiza-

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hazard." Chief Allen said. "Let's all work together to make Pampa one place where the Fourth July does not mean death and dis-aster to any of our people. In-stead let us make it a day of joyful and safe celebration of the indeed today that the Fourth of July pendence which it commemorates.

forcement program. The program is being held, he said, in cooperation with the nationwide effort being made by the National Safety Council to reduce the high death PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS toll which occurs each year at this

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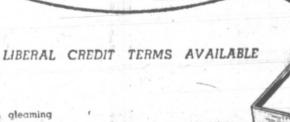
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Large 5-room home with rental in rear, ralley Addition.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS LATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas beamended by adding thereto Section 17 and 18 which shall read as follows

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"Not later than June 1st of the beginning year of each succeeding ten (10)
year period, he Comptroller of Public
Accounts of the State of Texas, based
on the average long session full-time
student enrollment for the preceding
five (5) year period of time, shall
re-allocate, to the above designated institutions of higher learning then in
existence, all funds to be derived from
said Five (5c) Cent ad valorem tax
for said ten (14) year period; and all
such designated institutions of higher
learning which particinate in the allocation or re-allocation of such funds
shall not thereafter receive any other
state funds for the acquiring or constructing of buildings or other permanent improvements for which said
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111 or the Constitution, in which case an appropriation in an amount sufficient to replace the loss so incurred may be of Texas, adding Sections 17 and 18 which shall read as follows:

112 VII of the Constitution, of the State funds. This amendment shall be self-enacting. The State Compton of Public Accounts shall draw all necessary and proper warrants all necessary and proper warrants all necessary and proper warrants of Seven (7c) Cents for Confederate pensions and for the fluor of the State funds. This amendment to Article of Public Accounts shall draw all necessary and proper warrants of Seven (7c) Cents of Confederate 916 W. Brown Phone 1925

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE JUST 2 PASSING L I'D RATHER ROD - A FRIEND OF MINE HIM ON FACES TRIAL IN HIS COURT ON THE STREET A TRIFLING TRAFFIC CHARGE DO YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO MIGHT SWAY THE MAKES ME STUCK FEEL INA I GUILTY OF TIGHT JURIST TO SWEETEN CHILD RAILEN'S JUSTICE WITH MERCY? POISONING HIS THAT THREE - YOU LIKE -HIS RAPRECUE FORK!

The two days are necessary be-

He's so serious about not doing a

thing on the 13th that he won't even

cook. He says if he tried it, he'd

probably burn the house down. So

his nephew, Bennie Bearden with

Gov. Jester Studies

Secondary Strikes

the Legislature adjourned.

counties.

commented.

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Bill to Prohibit

Things went wrong all day. First, a team ran away. A plow was smashed and a horse killed. Young Spears narrowly escaped in-Then his father told him to chop cotton. The boy broke four on the 13th.

"Son," said the father, "get the hell to the house and go to bed." my Spears did. And he's followed that sage advice every Friday 13th since then except twice, when he carelessly forgot the date, went to work-and got in trouble.

meals to his bed. Once when he violated the go-tobed advice he paid a fancy price for some hogs. Later, every one of them died of cholera. The second them died of cholera. The second dividuals. time he worked on Friday 13th a piece of equipment collapsed and Spears escaped by the skin of his faced, red-headed, unmarried Jim-

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works for the Itasca Cotton Manufacturing Company at Itasea. When a Friday 13th rolls around, he simply tells his foreman two days before the jinxed date that he won't be back to work for a couple of days. The foreman un-

cause if Spears went to work on the second shift of the 12th, he would on the folks out herehave to start home after midnight whom Spears lives, brings the three

second glance.

It was past midnight in a small bore the vacuous tired look people get late at night after too good a

was a question involved as to wheth- in this world more than half a er a penalty provided in the bill hundred years. That's a long time. conflicted with the penalty provided for a similar offense in a bill passed in my life. And I expect I'll live a contract dispute vote secretly on previously:

| And I expect I'll live a contract dispute vote secretly on another fifteen years too." | / accepting their individual employ-Jester also indicated that he

next week on a House bill which would allow "wet" precincts within He said he had received a deluge

of telegrams and letters both for to her coffee. and against the bill. "Both sides have really turned the heat on," he

cerning his approval or disapproval being ice skates. of a bill which would outlaw frater-It was thrown by Samuel Goldnities and sororities in public high wyn on the set of his picture, "The Bishop's Wife" Everybody came but

counties of 60,000 to 190,000 popula-At his press conference yesterday running his left hand through black Jester said he had signed a bill which changes the name of the ears like oil flowing down a wash-Texas Unemployment Compensa- board. He said desperately over

"I've only been in love once in

A sausage made from soybean and skim milk formed the mainstay of the German Army diet

(Continued From Page 1) McDaniel erected a temporary outdoor pen with a long strip of chick- not have the dominant voice over en wire, bolstering it with two-byfours and stakes. After several strategic moves on our part, maneuvering from one end of the pen to another, lying prone, kneeling, squatting and doing other varieties

some nice juicy meat.

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Cemetery Memorials

BY HAL BOYLE

LOS ANGELES-(A)- Footnotes to attract attention in Southern California, which admits it has more than its share of screwballs. On one crowded street corner I Walt Whitman and a beard like Santa Claus He was hatless and clad in a pair of slacks and wore

He fears the jinx so thoroughly What made me pause and stare that he worries about people having however, were his big pink feetsiders them very unfortunate in-So at midnight last night red-

> "I was born in 1883. I been living Nobody, paid any attention to her

"You're a good girl, Mary," he said, "but you're talking too'much."

Hard times in Hollywood haven't cut out all the studio cocktail parnumber of communications con- at which the guests were invited to

Another unsigned bill which has Goldwyn.

one young man who wore a scotch highball in his right hand and kept ringlets that cascaded behind his tion Commission to the Texas Em- and over:

McDaniel said he intended to take fors, Monday night and release him. The coon was too wild to be kept as a pet, and besides, McDaniel would have had to secure a permit to keep the animal. In addition to that, the coon partook of a little water during his captivity, but refused food of any kind including

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

You have to be odder than odd saw an elderly man with a face like his short open at the neck.

sans shoes, sans stockings. I am still country enough to think if unusual to see a man standing barefooted on a street corner at high noon, but nobody else gave him a

my Spears went to bed-to stay He was "just another character" there until Saturday 14th. He'll in a land where they say, "we've sleep, and read, and play with his got 'em all." He'd have to pass out dog Spot. But you can bet your dollar bills to get any attention bottom dollar he won't leave the

> lunchroom off Spring Street, It was crowded with people whose faces

One shabby old lady with thin gray hair and dirt creases in her AUSTIN-(P)-Gov. Beauford H. neck that stood out like a mud-Jester continued his study today of a bill to prohibit secondary strikes which has been on his desk since looked disdainfully at the other late snack-grabbere-sinners all in her Yesterday the Governor indicated eyes—and mumbled in a loud monwould act on the measure within otone: the next few days. He said there

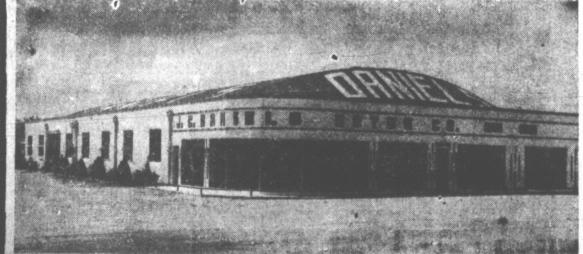
would give a decision the first of but the counterman.

ployment Commission. The agency will continue its operation as in the my life, and I'd like to see what past.

was taken

There, Dr. Purviance is the story. One of the first coons ever on record to be trapped inside the city limits invaded townsmen's property weapons must be outlawed before and stole chickens. As far as we the United Nations proceed to recan learn B'rer Coon never even ducing other armaments. offered Childress or any of his family a bite. There are no signs either of his getting acute indigestion

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(Continued From Page 1) er's last settlement offer, as stated Appropriations Committee today on the ballot.

posed a \$43.449.000 fund for re-The reasoning here is that if a search in aerial weapons after hear-substantial number of workers voted ing that potential foes might "jump "Yep, and I'm going to keep right to accept the final offer, the union at us" if they ever get air superioron talking," she said, and went back, would have no basis left for conity. tinuing negotiations for a better ofappropriation for use by the Nation-

4. A provision limiting payroll de- al Advisory Committee for Aeronauductions for union dues after July tics during the fiscal year starting Jester said he had received a ties, I went to one the other night 1, 1948, to workers who have sub- July 1. It would be a \$12,736,000 mitted individual authorizations to increase over the amount granted the employer, could force wholesale last year. cancellation of contracts—such as Committee report said research the vital two-year agreement of the in such weapons as guided missies and planes of unprecedented speed CIO-steelworkers.

The analysis says that while con- is essential to national security. aroused public interest is one which would require county commissioners that the movie stars. One lady check-off, the Supreme Court has the advisory group charged with to raise the salaries of employes in sported a monocle. I remember also held that when a major section of coordinating the government's rea contract falls, the entire agree- search work, said during the hearment may be re-opened.

ings the United States would be "in 5. Maintenance of union mem- a splendid position" if war broke bership could be destroyed by the out now, but added: provision holding that a union can force an employer to drop an un- day because no one else has any wanted member only for non-pay- bette, but the seeds of obsolesment of dues. The labor attorneys cense from an engineering point of contend if enough dissident union view are already apparent . . . I am members were involved in a given speaking now for legislation to keep plant the union, powerless to expel them, might find itself unable to enforce its own contract. This, hearings was so secret that it was in turn, could lead to an open shop, or one in which the union would stricken from the public record.

(Continued From Page 1) Principal points of the Soviet contortions the above picture plan, as set forth by Russian deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyoko were injection of the issue of atomic the coon to the Red River, near Le- energy and the question of eliminating troops on foreign soil.

Gromyko, in presenting his plan. naval and air bases" were stationed in many countries by foreign powers and the commission should see that such personnel and facilities were withdrawn.

The United States and Britain contend that this item has nothing to do with the problems of arms reduction. Russia is insisting that atomic

Bus Strike

(Continued From Page 1) busses completed their runs at 5

The St. Louis Public Service Company, in addition to providing service in St. Louis proper, serves nost of its suburbs. The strike vote came after union nembers had unanimously rejected

the company's offer to sign a new wage contract o the basis of a decision made last Tuesday by an arbitration board.

The Missouri Legislture recently nacted a bill which prohibits strikes against public utilities and authorizes the governor to seize and operate utilities in cases of actual or threatened strikes. The governor

Electrical

(Continued From Page 1) were concerned. Jones and Pepin will move into the drafting rooms in City Hall where all engineering work and inspection work will be done from now on.

The Wednesday afternoon battle in the City Commission Room ought out one factor that the Electrical Examining Board did not know. The electric ordinance, in referring to the board, said their duties shall be to examine all potential electrical contractors to determine whether they are qualified to do business in Pampa. The section stopped there and gave no other duties to the board. However, under the description of the duties of the electrical insector it states that where a controversy appears over an inspection, the inspection shall then be passed on to the electrical board for review and final

has signed the bill but it does not become effective until September.

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Reds Charge Facism Has Taken Japan

BY GALBRAITH

LAKE SUCCESS—(P) — Russia charged today that the American-

clique" was in power.

The charge was made by Soviet of the American Constitution.

Delegate Vladimir Koretsky at a session of the drafting committee on

Koretsky said the Soviet press controlled Japanese government was was particularly interested in how were "wolves in sheep's clothing." "closing its eyes to Fascist activities" Democracy was working in Japan

as now drafted was along the lines He said the "old Japanese mili-

tary clique" was arresting political leaders and demonstrators This military group, he declared,

and that the "old Japanese military because the Japanese constitution Read The Pampa News Want Ads

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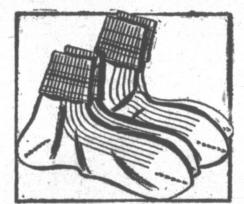
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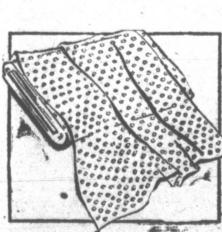
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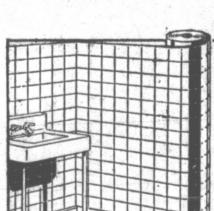
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Pirates Are Resting Peacefully In Basement; Bow to Chicago 7-3

Billy Herman couldn't be blamed only contests in the majors with most of the clubs traveling. The Pirate pitching staff walk the plank into the Monongahela mud. In the their second western tour today and last 15 games since memorial day. not one bucco starter has gone the route. As a result the team is trying to knock a hole in the National League cellar floor.

Although the Pirates have failed to live up to their fine spring promise because of their pitching failures, the Forbes Field customers remain as loyal as ever. A crowd of 32.132 turned out last night to see the Pirates give a good illustration of the form they showed back East, bowing 7-3 to Chicago.

Chicago advanced into a second place tie with the idle Brooklyn Dodgers as a result of the win and the Pirates were rescued from a lonely berth in the basement by Cincinnati's 1-0 win over St. Louis As a result the luckless Cardinals remained in a seventh-place tie with Pittsburgh.

Rookle Kent Peterson, a highlypublicized rookie who had pitched only one inning of major league baseball before this spring, turned back the Birds with five hits, to the delight of 27,075 customers victory boosted the Reds into fifth place, a half game ahead of Philadelphia.

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National League's eastern clubs open the American League western clubs start their second swing through the

New York's Yankee's shut out been more like lambs for Danse, their city rivals, the Giants, 7-0. Eebels shearing the herd's Texas League lead against last night, 11-4. loff muffling the National Leaguers' That made it two straight, with power. It was their second shutout the final game of the series on tap of the season but as Giant fans tonight. commented it was "only an exhibi-tion." the first of a best-of-three charity series for the Mayor O'Dwy- up against this year, the Southpaw er Trophy.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Slaughter, St. Louis .355,
Valker, Philadelphia .354.
Home runs—Mize, New York 16;
Illier, Cincinnati 12.
Pitching—Rowe; Philadelphia 7-1
875; Spahn, Boston 9-2 .818. AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland .354;
DiMaggio, New York .343.
Home runs—Keller, New York 13;
Williams. Boston 12.
Pitching—Shea, New York 7-2 .778;
Hutchinson. Detroit 5-2 .714.

Central Baptists Bow To First Methodists 7-6 Disregarding football weather. ight church teams of the Kiwanis

the closest scored games so far this remainder of the game. The First Methodist senior boys riot but an escort for umpire Ulcame from behind twice and finally lenberg at the close of the affair months.

Wallop First

singles in five times at bat.

By the Associated Press Houston's thundering Buffs have

with the bases loaded. The see-saw them the decision. contest was saved from going overtime when Lamar Lively singled for the Methodists, scoring Bobby Jack throwing pop bottles at Ullenberg recently. Davis in the last half of the sevafter the umpire had called Andy

Nazarine 15-4, while the First Methodists pinned the First a six-run lead in the first two inn- in this classic which he had never ings and he protected it well the re-The First Methodist Junior girls mainder of the game to take his made it three in a row when they ninth victory of the year.

Joe Frazier's home run over the socezed by the Phesbyterian girls right field fence gave Oklahoma Phone 1079 Several games were canceled due City its only run.

night. Fort Worth playing at San land last year. Antonio and Dallas at Houston.
Tulsa and Shreveport get Friday the
Delahama City and
Big Spring Leads Beaumont will make up their scheduled tilt at a later date. This Tulsa in time for a Saturday date.

Pampa Golfers Headed For National Tourney

Grover Austin and Dave Lhuil-lier left yesterday evening for Springfield, New Jersey, where they hits, gave Vernon a commanding are to compete in the National margin.
Cities Service Golf Tournament on Odessi Austin and Dhuillier, playing for the Cities Service Gas Company here, won the right to go to the National Tourney by winning area

competition. They will re 1.200 employes in this area. Approximately 400 golfers from all over the United States and Canada over the United States and Canada first baseman. will compete at the National Tournament. Each subsidiary of the Cities Service will send two players to the

to cold winds and will be made up later in the season. Tonight's games have the Central Baptist senior boys pitted against the Presbyterian and the first Baptists against the Methodists in the senior boys division, while in the junior boys league the McCullough Methodists meet the Church of the Nazarine and the Harrah Methodists vie with the First Methodists. In the girls leagues, the First Baptist junior girls plat the First Methodists, while the McCollough Methodist senior girls meet the First Presby-

All games are played on the Kiwanis softball diamonds, West of Harvester Park and begin at 7 p. m.

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Dallas Rebels Place Houston

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and guards.

two weeks.

SPORTS

LINEUP

By Bob Bray

portedly be out for ten days to

After a not too successful visit

nome in which they lost two of three

games, every one of which was a good game, the Oilers started an

on the wall. Seitz handed the man-agerial duties to Bob Bailey ar

went in search of talent. How he

progressed in his search is not

vet known, but the ill fate that

has befallen his hopefuls since his

While he was trying to secure

Sports Round-Up

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK - (P) - While the name" golfers of the present are

crapping for the open champion-

ship at St. Louis, the "name" golfers of the Fryre are turning up

their shots for the National Inter-

collegiate Tournament at Ann Ar-

The intercollegiate tourney has helped to produce four national

amateur champions, one open champ and two British amateur

winners. . . . there's no telling who'll come out on top of the college heap

come out on top of the college heap
this year, but you can tab such
players as Charles "Babe" Lind of
Denver, runner-up to Walker Cupper George Hamer last spring;
Charley Coe of Oklahoma, Bill
Campbell of Princeton, Ed Hopkins
and Hugh Dahlberg of Texas, Ed
Schalon of Michigan, Bob Rosburg
of Stanford, Lou Stafford of Oreson and Joe Moore and Jimmie

gon and Joe Moore and Jimmie Wittenberg of Louisiana State are golfers who'll be heard from in the

As soon as Harry Walker was traded from the Cards to the Phil-lies he began hitting like a house

afire and the next time they met Card manager Eddie Dyer asked

how come. . . "Why didn't you hit that way for me?" demanded Eddie.

"Didn't I always, treat you like a . Walker replied: "Maybe

that was the trouble. You treat all

players like sons while Ben Chap-man is always hauling us over the

OPEN AND SHUT
Word trickling back from St.
Louis is that the current open golf

championship likely will be the slowest on record. . . the course has eight blind holes and most of the players have to walk ahead and

look over the situation on each one.
. Ralph Guldahl, whose game went

sour after he won the 1937 and 1938

Farmers of the United States

titles, thinks he may come back this year. . . If he's in the groove, do you suppose U. S. G. A. officials will put him on a machine and

measure him for width?

not-too-distant future.

POP VS POPOFF

coals.

bor, Mich., ten days from now.

departure is recognizable.

even more lamentable road trip.

Three Entrants Lead NOGC 4 Under Par Quentin Altizer proved the most

ST. LOUIS-(A)-Three players Dallas pitcher scattering ten hits shared the leadership with four-unand collecting two doubles and two der-par 67's in yesterday's opening 18-hole thrust of the 72-hole National Open Golf championship While Dallas was scorning the lofty position of Houston, Shreve-port crept within two and one-half games of the lead on a 5-3 decision original field of more than 160 over Tulsa. In other games, Fort Worth defeated San Antonio twice, professionals and amateurs to 60 odd battlers for tomorrow's con-5-4, 2-1, and Beaumont, thumped Oklahoma City, 10-1.
Dallas started with a four-run

cluding 36-hole scramble. Two Texas Products, Harry Todd Year-old mule after plowin', and to of Dallas and Henry Ransom. Hous- add to an already gruesome situasplurge in the first inning and ended with two runs in the ninth. Between con's gift to Chicago's Northmoor tion. the locals are having injury troubles. the more prominent of the Rebels were far from idle, Hal bert of Northville. Mich. were the Hirshon topping things off with a pace-setting trio.

Sherveport unleased a five-hit attack that paid off with five runs in the sixth inning to come from behind a three-run Tulsa lead. Joe behind a three-run Tulsa lead. Joe track that paid off with five runs in the sixth inning to come from behind a three-run Tulsa lead. Joe terday as he tacked together 33-35. softball league turned in a real Berry, the Sports' effective fire-softball last night to account for man, held the Oilers at bay the narrow fairways and unresponsive greens, was regarded just up the The San Antonio twin bill was a alley for Locke, who has won four ness is understandable.

derson and Les Burge's triple gave pro from Ark-Kansas City. Kan. them the decision. The largest crowd of San An- timore, who topped the National tonio's season—5,155 fans—started Open qualifiers and turned pro just

Three strokes from the top were In the boys junior league the Anderson out at second base in the a contingent of five 70 shooters. including Ben Hogan, who learned First Baptists swamped the Church ninth inning.

First Baptists swamped the Church ninth inning.

Beaumont gave Jack McKinney that putting will be a big problem

Leading U. S. money-winnner Jimmy Demaret had a 35-41-76 and defending champion Lloyd Mangrum shot a 77, 10 strokes off the pace, with bleak hope of re-Only two games are scheduled to-Nelson and Vic Ghezzi at Cleve-

Longhorn League

(By The Associated Press) A 9-0 shutout over Midland last night gave Big Spring a two game lead in the Longhorn League today. In the only other a few apt hands that we believe, game, Vernon romped over Sweet- could round the Oilers into a topwater, 20-7, in a free-hitting con- flight ball club. Fortin broke his test that saw the loser outhit the ankle. Bill Hewitt has reportedly victor, 18-13.

Odessa's tilt with Ballinger called at the end of the third inn-ing because of a sudden dust storm followed by heavy rain. Buddy Hacken, former Texas and Major League catcher, took over will represent managership of the Ballinger team last night, replacing Stu Williams. Williams will remain as the club's



WT-NM LEAGUE Yestherday's Results ampa at Abilene (ppd. rn.) abbock 13, Lamesa 7. Abuquerque 2. Amarillo 5.

Today's Games
Pampa at Abliene.
Clovis at Borger.
Albuquerque at Amarillo.
Lubbock at Lamesa.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Dallas 11. Houston 4. Shreveport 5, Tulsa 3. Ct. Worth 5. 2, San Anton hreveport . ort Worth Beaumont an Antonio klahoma City

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

A judge may not hold in contempt one who ventures to publish anything that tends to make him unpopular or to belittle him.—Su-preme Court Justice William O.

Track Champions to Run in Dallas Tonight pions of the Southwest and eleven from the Big Six head the field here tonight in the first annual

track meet between the two con-

Each circuit boasts superiority in seven events, thus leaving the final—the mile relay—as the probable decisive contest. In this event there will be all-star teams, the South-west using three members of the champion Texas A. and M. quartet --Art Harnden, Roy Holbrook and Bill Nepier-plus Monroe Northcutt, Texas quarter-miler, and the Big Six depending upon Richard Ault and Elmer Klein of Missouri, Phil Wright of Iowa State and Landon Westbrook of Oklahoma.

The meet, starting at 7:30 p. m. (CST) at Dal-Hi Stadium, is expected to show the Southwest in command of the dashes, hurdles, Pampa's unfortunate Oilers are are slumped worse than a twenty- Six tops in the half-mile and the

The Big Six does not have the sprint relay as an official event so there will be only Southwest Conwhich is the severe fracture to Joe ference participation in this race, Fortin's ankle but there is more. with Texas and Baylor running an xhibition. Making up the Texas There is so much more, in fact, team are Perry Samuels, Charles Tatom, Allen Lawler and Charley that we can, without undue difficulty, visualize Skipper Grover Seitz | Parker. For Baylor the team will be Frank Patterson, Stonie Cotten. wandering around the countryside bellowing his ill fortunes louder Joe D'Ambrosia and Bill Martineson than a walrus with the tusk-ache. Texas recently did the sprint relay in 49.6—only a tenth of a second over the world's record. And well he might, for his unhappi-

All Southwest Conference chambroke a 6-6 deadlock to edge the Central Baptists, 7-6. James Gallamore pitched the winners to their first victory over the Central Baptists in two years, while Ronnie Maxwell did the hurling for the luckless Baptists, who died twice with the bases loaded The see-saw To begin with Seitz' disciples Gibn of Nebraska, king of the mil-ers, and Harry Guth of Missouri, 220 and 100-yard dash champion. During his brief tenure Chambers | Loss of Ginn gives the Southwest inquestioned superiority in the mile proved quite satisfactory, but he received an injury to his thumb Guth would not be expected to win the dashes even if he were here while trying to head off a determined Hubber and got rolled over in the crash. Anyhow, he will re-

but probably would have picked up some needed points for the Big Six. Champions who will compete are: Southwest— Thompsou, mile and two-mile; Harnden, 440-yard dash; Samuels, 100-yard dash; Clyde Scott, Arkansas, high and low hurdies; Parker, 220-yard dash; George Kadera, Texas A. and M., discus, javelin and shot put; Jack Quirey and L. B. Tate, Texas A. and M., Possibly deciphering the writing who tied for the pole vault title; Henry Coffman, Rice, high jump; James Hill, Texas A. and M., broad jump. Big Six-Ault, 440-yard dash and low hurdles; Floyd Gaultney Missouri, high hurdles: Richard Killough, Missouri, 820 yard run Bob Karnes, Kansas, two-mile: Rol lin Prather, Kansas State, shot put Don Cooper, Nebraska, pole vaul Tom Scofield, Kansas, high jump a few apt hands that we believe Mel Sheehan Missouri, discus; Herb could round the Oilers into a top-McGinnis, Nebraska, broad jump. P. C. Cobb, referee of the meet

turned up with a sore arm and and head of the ticket sales, fore cast a crowd of at least 5,000 The only halfway cheery note Between two and one-half and that we can hope to dwell on, out

all this, is that tough breaks fust like the favorable ones, have to make one pourfd of butter, detheir limitations and we local fans pending on the richness of the milk. Never in our history have we been able to prevent a war by our customary unpreparedness. —Adm.

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Longview Back on Top Of Lone Star League

Twenty-Four Southwest Conference-Big Six

(By The Associated Press) Longview was back on top of the Tyler edged Kilgore by a 10-9 score.

The Texans junped on Lufkin, 10-7, last night while Jacksonville was bowing to Henderson, 6-5. In other games, Bryan outlasted Marshall, 10-9, to snap the Comets' winning streak at eight games.

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QUESTIONS FOR MR. TRUMAN

American businessmen want sincerely to help in dispelling the "inflationary cloud now hanging over us."

They will continue to do all in their power. But it must be remembered they began months ago when the cloud was a mere speck on the horizon to call for cooperation from achievements, the Ohioan has come definite affairs. He led in whipping the labor and tax bills into such shape that it will embarrass the White House, whence they began months ago when the cloud was a resuit of his legislative and effective opposition in the field of domestic affairs. He led in whipping the labor and tax bills into such shape that it will embarrass the White House, whence they began months ago when the cloud was a resuit of his legislative and effective opposition in the field of domestic affairs. He led in whipping the labor and tax bills into such shape that it will embarrass the White House, whence they began months ago when the cloud was a resuit of his legislative and effective opposition in the field of domestic affairs. He led in whipping the labor and tax bills into such shape that it will embarrass the White House, whence they began months ago when the cloud was a resuit of his legislative and effective opposition in the field of domestic affairs. He led in whipping the labor and tax bills into such shape that it will embarrass the White House, whence they began months ago when the cloud was a resuit of his legislative and effective opposition in the field of domestic affairs. He led in whipping the labor and tax bills into such shape that it will embarrass the White House, whence they are the company of the a mere speck on the horizon to call for cooperation from achievements the Ohioan has come definite evidence that Presinow sees as almost inevitable.

The President's casual assignment of the job now solely too enthusiastic over the so-called incidentally, they read the comics bipartisan foreign policy, and he too. And Mr. Truman a great to which the answers are obvious:

How can businessmen "help by careful planning" when proposals more analytically and ob- ways makes time for a peek at no prudent businessman can plan safely without any jectively. knowledge of what his wage, material and other costs His influence in this realm will may be 24 hours ahead? Why not put the great influence of the Administration behind labor legislation to remove session in the fall unveils its prothe major uncertainties in present day costs?

Assuming that successful and prudent businessmen can and costly, anti-Communism cru- to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest Pl. tolerate "wasteful methods and practices," would it not be a salutary example if government "eliminated" such methods and practices in the federal establishments, at-clusions that Mr. Truman, in singtempted to live within its income, and pared excessive ex ling out the Cincinnati man penditures by pruning away useless jobs and duplicate ac- rebuttal sought to enhance his tivities in government agencies?

Where is the finance for "expanding facilities" coming year. That deduction is based on from when potential investment funds are siphoned at the the Democrats' reported belief that source by excessive federal tax levies? Mr. rTuman could Mr. Taft would be the easiest Recontribute here by advocating rather than opposing the publican to defeat. reduction for those whose investments mean expanding pletely forgotten by the time of next

production. How can business increase productivity when control of its basic material and processes is at the mercy of labor their candidate in 1948. as some bosses armed with industry-wide bargaining powers and contend they did in 1940 and 1944. closed-shop monopolies?"

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD — At a Variety Club luncheon Bob Hope was asked to introduce a group of Paramount startlets. One of them was Corinne Calvay, the blonde French im-

portation. Bob had never seen her before until she walked out on the stage the peace. in a low-cut dress. Bob tock one and cracked, "You're some dish, honey. See me later in my dressing room, and I'll show you some American postcards

Corinne Calvay has been in Hollywood a month under contract to Paramount. She's tiny and blonde PRIVATE EVE PARKS with a lot of freckles on her face and on her nose.

"Zee freckles I no bring from France," she told me. "I get zem here in zee sun. Only zee sun does not shine much in theese

Paramount signed Obrinne and brought her to Hollywood after see-ing four pictures she had made in Now she's studying English. "But I want to keep zee ac-

10 O'CLOCK CINDERFLLA English comes easily to her. Her mother was an English-woman, her always heard s lot of English but I never spoke it." Paramount plans to co-star her with Ray Milland She'll play a French girl in "The Sealed Ver-

American men, at least the Hollywood variety. She said:

"Zee mens in Hollywood are rude compared to zee Frenchmens. Zav get mads when you zay you don't drink. Zay get mads at zee party

By Ken Reynolds



"What makes you think Junior is getting careless with the archery set we got for him with a News Want Ad?"

cars yet and I do not like to walk." If you call Bob Cummings on the phone these days, you get Chinese dialog. He's learning Chinese for his role in "Sleep My Love." . . . Stan Kenton is sued for his un-

and dancing for a summer personal appearance tour

ural beauties, will appear as an een of California for the No. 2 cver-made-up chorus girl in "F Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

A few days ago I came to the defense of Larry Parks, who hasn't worked in a movie since las. December. I said he should be given a good comedy. I hear that Columbia Studio may star him in a series of hardboiled detective roles, a la Dick Powell.

I think this is a horrible mis-I think this is a horrible mis-take. I hope Larry refuses to play the roles. He should be starred in the roles. He should be starred in setts. for first or second place, but romantic comedies, not in a cheap the men I have mentioned precrime-buster series.

Willy Wilder will introduce a new film technique in a murder mystery, either Senator Taft or Vandenburg The entire story will be told in would play second fiddle if they The entire story will be told in closeups of witnesses at a murder trial. As the witnesses tell the story, assignment of leading the Republithe action takes place in the upper right-hand corner of the screen. The only dialogue comes from the

Teen-Age Children **Need Summer Jobs**

AUSTIN-(A)-Suitable employment for large numbers of 'teen- would take it. age school children is needed during the summer months, the state child labor division has announced. Stalin, he will probably want to may be employed for eight hours a nolias in Leesburg. Virginia. day, 48 hours a week, in any business except factories, mills, workwhere explosives are used.

needed for minors during the school and if. in your opinion, his judgevacation period June 1 to Sept. 1. ment and decisions are influenced

Healthy citizens constitute our

n't he answer criticism by Senators Halleck, or even Henry Wallace?" Answer: The principal reason. perhaps, is that the able Mr. Taft

his colleagues.

gram for an elaborate long-range each week in this column. Readers

PESTIFEROUS-I do not take any prestige, and thus better his chances for the G.O.P. nomination next

This verbal duel will be comnext June's convention at Philadelphia. Moreover, the G.O.P. is determined not to let the enemy pick Lastly, and it must be rememwhen you want to go homes at Taft were none too friendly when 10 o'clocks. Zat is why I no go to partieez. I do not have my own to partieez. I do not have my own to partieez at the served together in the Senate. The latter can be a pestiferous \$79,750 and \$302,000; and 10½ per person in a relition of the served together in the Senate. person in a political wrangle. He does not indulge in the usual senatorial courtesies. He speaks his mind bluntly, and he resorts to abrupt forceful language.

PRESIDENTIAL-"If you were picking the 1948 Republican, presifilled engagements contracted be dential ticket now." queries J. R. S. large incomes are reinvested in force he broke up his noisy band, it of Springfield. Mass., and who would furnishing tools, It is a purely demonstrated in the broke up his noisy band, it of Springfield. Mass., and who would furnishing tools, It is a purely demonstrated in the broke up his noisy band, it of Springfield. will be the first time a case has the nominees be? And how about been brought for NOT disturbing the Democrats. too?"

Answer: Ansering this one is like writing a check on a bank where Dale Evans, former leading lady you have no account. Many things for Ray Rogers, will skip the rope may happen within the next year tricks and concentrate on singing to alter or smear the present-day, political picture.

However, as of the moment, my PRIVATE EYE PARKS | money would be on Governor Tho-Leonore Aubert, recently picked | mas E. Dewey of New York for as one of Hollywood's six most net- President, and Governor Earl War-

competent Governors from East and West, with a greater appeal to geographical, economic and industrial iterests than most synthetic tickets possess, might enable them to capture the necessary number of states for victory

POSSIBILITIES-I am not dismissing such possibilities as Sena-tors Taft and Vandenburg. Harold viously seem to be in the spotlight today.

Incidentally. I do not believe that either Senator Taft or Vandenburg can orchestra

TRUMAN-As to the Democrats. President Truman is a certain nominee. Talk has not yet crystallized on a running-mate for him. although many prominent Democrats think their greatest asset for second place Secretary-General George Catlett Marshall. I don't believe that he

He is not a young man and, after Under present state laws minors retire to his rose gardens and mag-

COLUMNISTS-Question from R. laundries, or any place L. M. of Johnstown Pa: "I am in-explosives are used." No employment certificates are President Truman reads regularly by any of their opinions and ideas? Answer: I am told that President greatest national resource. In time Truman does not have the time to peace as in time of war our read all the columnists, or any ultimate strength stems from the great number of them. But, like vigor of our people. — President a daily digest of news, editorials

and columns is prepared for him

they reflect the activities and re-actions of the American people would be operating in the dark.

sensitively to public opinion as mir-

is slowly persuading the Republican baseban fan, with the St. Louis majority to scan Truman-Marshall Cardinals as his favorite team, althe sports pages.

Readers' questions on National

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Income Tax Reductions Political Not Economical or

Moral The Associated Press reports that

the Senate and House conferees have agreed on certain income tax reductions. They would reduce the income

tax by 30 per cent for persons whose incomes after exemptions and deductions are \$1000 a year or less; 30 to 20 percent on net incomes between \$1000 and approximately \$1400; 20 per cent between duction on all incomes between \$79,750 and \$302,000; and 10½ per

They did not give the reductions where they are most needed. It we are to have a continuously increasing standard of living we must take off the discriminatory taxes of those with big incomes The reason is that most of the large incomes are reinvested in egic, materialistic, wicked, uneconomical tax reduction. It is in harmony with no impersonal rule of conduct. It is a government of men rather than a government of laws where all men are equal as they are before God.

Beliefs like this are the results of miseducation. It is a departure from the moral laws set down in the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence.

It is too bad we have to learn by such severe lessons as unemployment, strikes, wars, moral delinquency in order to learn that the wages of sin is death; that so cialism by way of a graduated discriminatory tax means a lower standard of living and eventually starvation. Yes, the proposed income tax re-

duction is a mockery and a delu sion. It will not produce the results desired.

There is a very definite reason

Why Non-Union Worker Produce More Than Union

why workers who do not believe in labor unions produce more wealth, everything else being equal, than workers who do believe in and be-long to labor unions. The reason is that the worker who does not believe in the labor union believes that wages should be paid in proportion as each man produces. He believes in an incentive on profit motive-wage. He also has respect for other people who have worked and denied themselves in accumulated capital. He recognizes that they have a right to a competitive

On the other hand, the man who believes in labor unions does not believe that men should be paid in proportion as they produce, nor does he believe in a competitive reward for capital or for labor. He does not thus believe in an incentive wage. Besides this, labor union members invariably require work to be done over that really produces no wealth. Thus a lot of energy is wasted. They thus do not reap the fruits of efficient machines. They also spend a lot of time in keeping other people from learning, in spite of the fact that such organizations as the printers union claim they have an educational program for apprentices. Their program instead of being educational for the apprentices is based on the purpose of keeping them from learning as rapidly as they

All through history people who work on a free market basis produce more. The North during the time of slavery greatly outdis-tanced the South in production because the slaves wouldn't work as hard as the free men. Just so the union members, who are slaves to the group and their ideologies of searcity that there is a limited amount of work to be done and that men can work themselves! out of a job, do not produce as much as the man who does not have covetousness in his heart and! is willing to work on a competi-

know they cannot compete with non-union workers. Frozen Food Clinic

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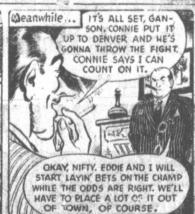














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MARSHALL POLICY

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departure from the State Depart-ment had not been planned by his the opposition of the United States." American relations.

And if Marshall did compromise Europeans." Braden opposite George Messer-smith, ambassador to the Argen-business. mates and sung a requiem over the

ains to be seen, however, whenot he has any of the about this voice.

More and more

elses the other day Marshall made last week Truman's Democratic

The Truman administration may himself unpopular with a good many party committed the once-unparbe yielding to conservative pressure. young intellectuals and some prodonable sin of shunning the Roosethe influence of George fessors, as well as with certain fab- velts. C. Marshall? Bits of evidence in ulously wealthy Harvard endowers, the news may possibly add up to by declaring that "governments, important California Democratic The "resignation" of Spruille Braden for instance. Even if Braden's in order to profit therefrom poliMaybe Truman or some of his Mis-The "resignation" of Spruille Bra-

superior, it would still be good news. Braden being the befuddled ognize the barbed wire which the underling of the radical left wing Soviets have strung between us and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to speak. and a trouble maker in our Latin themselves. merican relations.

In the same address the Secretary Snyder both cancelled their reserBut Braden's exit was planned of State said "I would be neither vations. Sullivan is executive direc-Just ten days before it happened fitting nor efficacious for this gov-tor of the Democratic National Secretary of State Marshall prosome Congressmen to get unilaterally a program destined to the Treasury is a close personal rid of the pinko. "in about ten place Europe on its feet economic- friend of Truman's. ally. This is the business of the

with Bradenites by also dropping It certainly is not the voice of from the Department, the leading the New Deal which tells us Euro-

this was done only after we this was done only after we stood with Argentine diplo- Europe must get factories going It must have deeply offended some quickly so they can turn out goods

ry Morgenthau plan to virtually Some of them doubtless will run to rtment. Marshall is no poli-double-talker—and therefore prove an astute politician. It ins to be seen, however, whe-ins to be seen, however, whe-

More and more it looks as if gooders are by way of being washed msylvania. Earle, that Communia in America was mostly a bugamin America was mostly a bugamose at Henry Agard Wallace, who
mose a

By Upton Close

political parties or groups which Committee had joined Wallace in Maybe Truman, or some of his Missouri advisers were sick of the Roosevelts, anyway. When Califor-Gael Sullivan and Missourian John

> Sullivan arrived on the scene but got a telegram from the White House and, though he was slated to keynote the traditional lovefest. he took a plane and went.

This public scorning of the once-sacred name is packed with signiquickly so they can turn out goods of the powerful fanatical left wing to be traded to farmers for pro-Marshall also promised the Conduce.

Marshall also promised the Conduce.

This does not sound like the Henor Research to the tenth generation.

Some of them doubtless will run to grandsons will cherish the name

worlders and squanderers and do-More and more it looks as if gooders are by way of being washed the new trend in the administration may be a Marshall Policy. However, Truman must be coming conservatism.

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Paul Andrews, Tampa, Fla., will lows with W. L. Ayers directing. series of Gospel sermons during the week of June 15-22.

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Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther
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study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer
meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.
—7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W. The public is cordially invited by H. Andrews, local minister, to attend these meetings which will begin at the morning service at 11 o'clock Sunday and will continue that evening at 8 and every week-MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship servday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Bible study Sunday morning will be held

Mr. Andrews will be heard over Radio Station KPDN at 8:15 to 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 to 11:15 a.m. each Saturday.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morn-Ing worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell
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600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene
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p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

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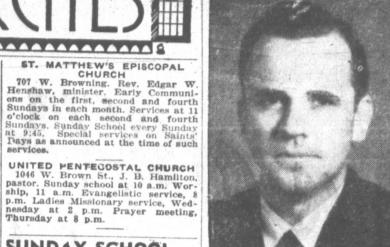
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Scripture: II Kings 23-31: 24:7; Jere-miah 36 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Paul Campbell, (abové), specia assistant to the president of T. C. U. Fort Worth, will preach for both services at the First Christian Church next Sunday. For his mornthe subject "Partnership with God.

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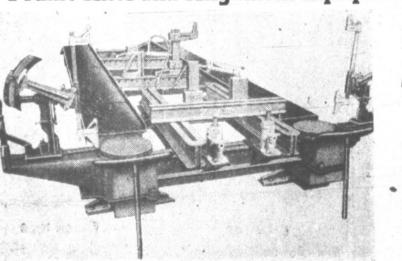


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