Method in Russia's Madness?



Rasbucknicks and 'Does Russia Balloons to 'Rain' **Here To**morrow

Rasbucknicks, balloons, and handbills, will "rain" upon the people of Pampa tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock when three airplanes.

flying in formation, will drop this don newspapers—The News Chronicle (Liberal), The Daily Mail (Conditional) sored Top o' Texas carnival, May 9-

yearly project of the civic organiza-tion. will be used to "kick-off" a the writers, all tion, will be used to "kick-off" a drive to build the center.

The carnival will be officially opened Friday afternoon by a parade headed by the Pampa High rived at the same School band. Units of the parade conclusion in the will march through the business district to the carnival grounds, at the Santa Fe right-of-way at the corMail gave an inner of W. Atchison and S. Cuyler.

Rasbucknicks, the medium of ex-change for the carnival, are being the answers: sold, in advance, by all Jaycees, in order to avoid congestion at the cle: niain entrance announced Lou stand now, and as Grapevine, chairman of the advance sales of the phoney money.

A sound truck, floodlights, and electrical equipment were received by the Jaycees last night for use publicizing the carnival and to used in lighting the grounds for the evening performances. This equipment was denated to the Jayby the Griffith Amu Corp., of Oklahoma City, for use at the carnival.

The City Commission moved today to prevent the C. R. Mont-gomery Wild Animal Circus from guns now—or for years to come showing here on May 10.

The decision came after Jack erations, she is too exhaused from Nimmo, president of the Junior the last conflict. Former British the City's cooperation in holding in his historic speech at Fulton. the circus out on that date because Mo., on March 5 of last year, sized it conflicts with the Jaycee carni- the position up like this: val to raise funds for a community "I do not believe that Soviet Rus-

Nimmo told the Commission he is the fruits of war and the indefhad talked with one of the circus inite expansion of their power and officials by phone last Saturday re- doctrines.' uesting him to change the show As for class war, that is one at there and explained to the of- of the cardinal tenents of comquesting him to change the show ficial that the carnival was being munism. So no argument arises held to raise money for a communised to call Nimmo Saturday night. The call never came.

As a result the Commission authorized City Manager Steve Mat- mainly on class war for success. to take the legal steps necessary to prevent the circus' appear- cal doctrine can exist along with ance here on May 10. However, the communism within the confines of Commission agreed they were in the same country. Therefore if the favor of permitting the circus to

show here at a later date. A local man, who several months ernment must fall and make way ago requested the City's permission for a totalitarian dictatorship. construct a grocery store at the corner of Yeager and Short Sts., lieve, that it isn't a "shooting" war was told by the Commission his re- which the Western Allies have to quest, accompanied by a petition fear from Russia at this juncture signed by his neighbors agreeing to but rather—if they fear anything the structure, had been given to at all—the penetration of totalitathe Zoning Committee but has rian communism into their counnot yet been returned to them

giving approval or disapproval. Shortly before noon, the City Manager began his second weekly report to the Commission on the make up of each department. The Health Department is being discussed this afternoon by the Man-

Troops Recapture Strategic Taian

NANKING — (P) — The official Central News Agency today reported that government troops had recaptured strategic Taian, 33 miles South of the Shantung Provincial Capital of Tsinan, after hand-to-hand fighting with Communications of the Communication of the Com Sepital of Tsinan, after hand-to-land fighting with Communist

Reported recapture of the important city on the Tientsin-Pukow rail line followed a visit by Chiang Kai-shek to Tsinan, where he exhorted his commanders to destroy the Communists. ments were reached, there were re-

The tides of battle were moving against the government to the West, liable reports that a \$10,000,000 apin rugged Shansi Province, where propriation for foreign broadcast-Communists threatened Taiyuan, the Capital, from all sides following occupation of Shoyang, 30 miles to

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Expected by

End of Week

ferred negotiations between

the Southwestern Bell Tele-

000 striking workers to St.

Louis for "intensive bargain-

offer to the Southwestern

sioners A. E. Johnson and W.

Ellison Chalmers announced.

The union, they said in a state-

ment, has modified its "rigid wage

demands" for a \$12 weekly increase,

and the company has withdrawn

its insistence on arbitration of the

Everett Cotter, attorney for the

union, emphasized to reporters that

Still going forward in Washington

re negotiations involving the Amer

See TELEPHONE, Page 8

Of Moscow Bureau

chief of the Associated Press Mos-

cow bureau, vesterday was awarded

the Pultizer prize for a distinguish-

ed example of telegraphic reporting

The Baltimore Sun was awarded

the Pultizer prize for the most dis-

nterested and meritorius public ser-

vice rendered by an American newspaper during the year.

The award was given for a series

of articles by Howard M. Norton on

administration of unemployment compensation in Maryland which

resulted in conviction of 93 persons.

to Edward T. Folliard of the Wash-

in International affairs.

Pulitzer Prize

Goes to Gilmore

wage issue.

The company has assured

phone Company and its 42,

London Papers By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Editorial minds of three big Lon-

Want War?' Ask

the union consented to return to St. Louis because the conciliation cize the forthcoming Jaycee-spon- servative) and The Daily Graphic service requested the move. When (Conservative)—got to running in the company first broke off negotiathe same channel with the result tions 'ere four weeks ago, Cotter Proceeds from the carnival will that yesterday these papers appear- said, the union then stated it was go into the Jaycee community cen- ed simultaneously with article on ready to meet management negotiater fund. The fund, which is the the burning question: "Does Rus- tors "anytime, any place the conciliation service requested. We are

teresting

deviation. Here are News Chron-"As things" they must stand DEWITT MACKENZIE

cannot want war." Daily Graphic: "The last thing Russia wants today is war. Nothing could be further from what Stalin is aiming at now than con-flict with Britain and America."

for some time, the Russian regime

Daily Mail (and note the devi-ation): "Russia doesn't want war. Class war, yes, but international war, definitely no." These three verdicts, including Commission Rules the Daily Mail decision that Russia wants class war, undoubtedly represent the consensus of objective
observers the world around. Cernounced by the Columbia Univertainly this column has pointed out sity Trustees, also included an award often enough that Russia couldn't

in all countries where a Communist party or Communist cell exists.

and that takes in most of the in-

It is a truism that no other politi-

crusade of the Redism is success-

ful in a democracy, the old gov-

So our conclusion must be, I be-

'Voice of America'

WASHINGTON-(P)-A compro-

mise that would give the State De-

partment \$10,000,000 for its "Voice

of America" broadcasts to Russia and other European countries was

the refusal of Taber's committee to

liable reports that a \$10,000,000 ap-

ing has been agreed upon tenta

It would be contingent upon pas-

sage of a bill giving legal status to the program and upon accep-

tance of these conditions outlined

by Taber in a statement:
"1. That it be loyal beyond ques-

"2. That the whole State Depart

ment pull in one direction.
"3. That the service be put on

Funds Discussed

in the wind today.

tively.

ington Post for a distinguished example of reporting on National at because, apart from other considairs in the United States. This prize was for a series of articles on the Columbians, Inc. of Commerce, requested Prime Minister Winston Churchill Arnold Hardy, a student at Geor gia Tech and amateur photographer whose dramatic Winecoff Hotel fire picture was distributed by the Asso-

> ciated Press last December, won the news photograph prize. sia desires war. What they desire His picture, showing a woman leaping to her death from the Atlanta Hotel, was purchased by the Associated Press. The blaze, which claimed 119 lives, was the worst

> fire in the nation last year.
>
> The award for distinguished editorial writing went to William H. over its existence. It is being waged Grimes of the Wal Street Journal Brooks Atkinson, former Moscow correspondent of the New York habited globe. Communism depends Times and now that paper's dramatic critic, won the prize for distinguished correspondence during 1946 with a series of articles on the So-

The prize for the rovel was awarded to Robert Penn Warren's "All The King's Men." No award was given to a play this year.

Chamber Completes File on State Maps For all the Pampans planning

rips this summer the Chamber of commerce announces that their file of state maps is now complete. Many maps of the best known tourist resorts have also been received. Although the stock on vacaions centers is not complete, more are expected and by the time the ummer heat sets in the Chamber offices hope to have a complete file. \$78,000.000 Munitions Combine.

Intensive Bargaining' Begins in Telephone Stoppage Cash Offer Is



EGYPT THREATENS U.N. WITHDRAWAL

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Discrimination Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

House Foes of Greek Aid Bill Organize

the Conciliation Service that Greek-Turkish aid bill sought to administer a quick death blow to it

it will present a cash wage today. Led by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), they organized forces for an attempt to bar the bill from even getting formal House consideration. Telephone Workers Union Their hope was to win rejection of the procedure by which the before the end of the House Rules Committee sent the measure to the floor. A vote was in

week," Conciliation Commis- prospect by nightfall. The way the House operates, all major legislation goes through the Rules Committee. This committee drafts a rule including such things as how long debate shall be permitted.

The first question for the House then becomes whether to adopt the rule. If the rule is rejected, the measure never gets formally before the House and the chamber goes on to other business.

Ruling Is Called For Connection Phillips Strike

AUSTIN-(AP)-Is the strike of Petroleum Company in Borger legal n view of the new "anti-closed shop' law?

legislation. Local 351 of the International Un-

NEW YORK-(A)-Eddy Gilmore, ed to produce the same coercive and Both the Republican and Demodictatorial result as the closed shop cratic House leaderships stand and the union shop." squarely behind the administration

> tute when it becomes effective" 90 days after the Legislature adjourns. uncertain whether their final deiority demands as a "device being used by union leaders to circum-

In this case, this session of the Legislature might wish to undertake to enact additional measures cura- tion on a mass of amendments.

union's demand for preferential problem to the United Nations. enjority, which means that nonunion employes may never get pro- It passed the measure April 22 by motion to a higher level if there is a nearly three-to-one ballot of one union employe available for the to 23. ame promotion," Bell wrote. This he added would "seem to

have the effect of driving all nonunion employes into the against their will."

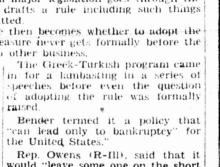
May's Son Linked With Fraud Case

WASHINGTON-(A)-Defense atfraud trial took over for cross-examination today a government witness whose testimony linked former skull. Congressman A. J. May's son with a subcontract of the Garsson Munitions Combine.

The witness is Melville B. Rapp of Company. New York, who told the jury that Commitee, held a half interest in the profits from a deal to make Army

Later, Rapp testified, the younger May assigned his interest to Murray

Garsson, his brother Henry, their former Washington agent Joseph F. Freeman and 72-year-old A. J. May Mrs. Dorothy Lee Mills, both of are defendants in the trial. The Wichita Falls. government contends May accepted sons to use his influence with the Wart Department on behalf of their Stubbe, C. F. McGinnis, and F.



would "leave some one on the short American Federation of Labor on the short end of the receiving line—and in my opinion, it is Uncle Sam, commonly known as Santa Claus." The task of trying to pilot the

measure to passage fell on Rep. This question today faced Attor- Eaton (R-NJ), Chairman of the ney General Price Daniel, whose opinion was requested yesterday by Rep. John Bell of Cuero, chairman of the House accept the "great risks" of of the House State Affairs Committhe program, contending that to tee and frequent sponsor of labor reject it involved infinitely "greater risks. The safety and security for all

ion of Operating Engineers (A. F. of countries with a "passion for free-L.) with a membership of approxidem" depend on its acceptance, he mately 2,000 workers, is on strike at said, at a time when communism "bestrides the shattered world like" Bell wrote that the preferential a colossus" and hovers over Greece seniority demanded by the union "would seem designed and calculat- the Orient."

His letter to Daniel asked if the bill. Eak it joined Speaker Martin union demand "is in violation of (Mass) in a prediction that it will ... (the open shop bill) as enacted, pass with a "substantial" vote, free or will be in violation of such sta- of crippling amendments. But rank and file members wer

Boll termed the preferential sen-cision, whatever it might be, would The vote on the bill is scheduled late this week, after nine hours of

for-and-against arguments tive of any deficiency in the new bill itself but on a proposal backed "The paramount issue between by both GOP and Democratic supthe companies and the union is the port to hand the Greco-Turkish

The Senate refused to do that

Roy Reeder Is Killed In Oil Field Accident

Roy Reeder, 39, 1120 E. Francis Street, was killed instantly yester-day afternoon or a lease four miles west of Lefors. During preperations to clean out a well, Reeder had ounted a 25 ft. mast when falling equipment struck him on the shoulder, knocking him to ground and then falling on him, fracturing his

Reeder had lived in Pampa for the past 11 years. He wore a 20 year service medal from the Gulf Oil

Funeral services are under ar-Robert May, son of the wartime rangements of Duenkel-Carmichael chairman of the House Military Funeral Home and are set for Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the First Methodist Church, Rev. Clyde Smith officiating. Interment will take place in Wichita Falls, Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Reeder; parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reeder of Wichita Falls; brother, Ed G. Reeder, and sister, Pallbears include Ely Ethridge,

more than \$50,000 from the Gars- Tommy Hill, A. M. Nash, Carl Lawrence, Howard Threatt,



that's 10-year-old drummer boy Joey Preston's specialty. Here he bones up in his Hollywood home for his work with the St. Louis civic Light Opera Co. this summer. He recently completed recording an album of modern music with top bandsmen in Hollywood. Too young

Senate Outslashes House First Time in 14 Years

WASHINGTON-(A)-Economy advocates rode firmly in the Senate the defense of Japan? saddle today with a precedent-breaking vote to slash Labor Department Federal Security Agency funds.

day to cut deeper than the House in approving a \$1,676.198.000 appro- lutionary clause renouncing war and priations measure for the two bureaus. The figure was \$8.388,000 less than the lawmakers across the Capitol

had allowed and \$100,000,000 below President Truman's budget estimate. Usually in the past the House has voted smaller sums and the Senate has boosted them. Body Found on Senator Byrd (D-VA), who has

Railroad Tracks

bearing a J. C. Penney label

half moon and a star, a picture

Carson County Sheriff's office i

making the investigation to deter-

One source said it was believed

he man may have been riding a

mine identification of the body.

Diamond Jubilee

Planned for TCU

FORT WORTH-(A)-Two special

weeks of observation of TCU's Dia-

man of the Jubilee Planning Com-

Monday through Friday, Jan. 12-

16. 1948, has been set as the first

week of celebration of the Univers-

ity's 75th birthday, with Tuesday

through Sunday, June 1-6, 1948, as

the second celebration period to be

held during the spring commence-

The Police Department reported this morning that 111 fines have been paid for parking violations in the last week.

Manager Steve Matthews, upon request of the City Commission, ordered a more thorough coverage of the violations and the issuance of tickets for overtime parking after some of the citizenty requested a better rotation

111 Parking Fines

Paid During Week

ment week.

this morning.

Home reported.

been preaching economy for years, told a reporter he was gratified. "It's the first time in 14 years that the Senate has shown any disposition to cut government spending," he declared. "I think it means that we are going to have some real

economy in this Congress Byrd said no one can guess whether the Republican goal of trimming from \$4,500.000 000 to \$6,-000,000.000 off President Truman \$37.500,000,000 budget for the year Deginnig July 1 will be reached. He

what, if any, reduction are voted for the armed services. With the \$163,000,000 cut recommended yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee for the State Commerce and Justice Departments

said the final tally will depend of

and Federal Courts, the budget trimming now stands at about \$1.140. Army, Navy and Veterans Administration supply bills are yet to be

The Labor-Federal Security Measure was the first of a dozen regular appropriations bills to be brought refore the Sinate this year, and Northern and Western Democrats gave plain indications they intended to fight specific reductions.

Kesselring to Die For War Killings

VENICE-(A)-A British militar cout today sentenced Frield Marshal Albert Kesselring, former Supreme German Commander in Italy, to death by shooting after convicting mond Jubilee have been planned him of war crimes against the Ita- for 1948. Dean Jerome Moore, chairlian people.

Kesselring's counsel, Dr. Hans mittee said. aternser, had declined to ask for clemency after the verdict was announced, saying: "He expressly asked me not to ad-

dress the court any further." The attorney said later, however, that he himsel; would "appeal personally against the sentence.

After announcing the verdict, the ive-man court deliberated 40 minites to reach the sentence. When Kesselring heard the words, trans-lated by the interpreter, he sat down abruptly in his chair. Then he was led from the courtroom by British nilitary police.

C. L. Sterling, the judge advocate, announced that both the conviction and the sentence were subject to review by "the appropriate military authority"—in this case, Lt. Gen. Sir John Harding, commander of British Central Mediterranean for-

BEATS JAZZ, OPERA, UNION DUES-From Beethoven to Boogie

Hirohito's Visit TOKYO-(AP)-Emperor Hirohito conferred with General MacArthur

today for the fourth time, presum ably on the new constitution, and anxious Japanese immediately began to speculate on whether they discussed a question which is para-

Arabs Charge

tions today that she would

withdraw from the current

Palestine debates unless the

General Assembly placed

the Arab Higher Committee

for Palestine on the same footing as the Jewish Agen-

This Egyptian announce-

ment came in the midst of

1-The Arab Higher Committee

harged the assembly with discrimi-

Holy Land debate.

tion and amounced withdrawal

2-Lester B. Pearson of Cana-

a chairman of the assembly's 55-

stion Political Committee, suggest-

ed that he cable the Arab commit-

ter explaining that there had been a

Arab group to reinstate its request.

determine to challenge a British-American plan which would exclude

the five big powers from the pro-

posed U. N. Fact-Finding Committee

4-It appeared likely that the

Political Committee would invite the

Arab Higher Committee to present its

views to the U. N. despite the with-

5—Assembly President Oswaldo Aranha cabled the Jewish Agency

Executive in Jerusalem asking it to

name witnesses to appear before the

The question was left unsettled

hen the committee recessed until

The assembly's 55-nation Politi-

cal Committee was ready to act on

the Arab Committee's request when Chairman Lester B. Pearson of

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Being Linked With

U. S. Protection

drawal of its request.

p. m. (CST).

understanding and asking the

Seviet circles said Russia was

its request for a hearing in the

these rapid developments:

This has been a big mark since announcement of the For the first time in more than a decade, the Senate voted yester- constitution last year, with its revothe maintenance of armed forces.

No details of today's conference were announced, but Japanese sources, said it was a courtesy call to thank MacArthur for inauguration of the new charter which strips Hirohito of his political powers. The two talked privately for an hour and 14 minutes.

The Japanese government was The body of an unidentified man since MacArthur proposed that Alwas found lying between the rail-lied military forces be withdrawn tracks one mile west if Kings- after an "early" peace. It would be logical to assume Hirohito might be The man was wearing khaki trous- primed to ask America's intentions

light green shirt and a straw in this connection. The people generally believe the as right arm was a tattoo read- United States would protect Japan S. A. and beneath that were against an aggressor. But in the attals A. A. R. and V. L. R. absence of specific guarantees, they arm were other tattoos have become increasingly nervous. It was understood that neither girl's leg, another of a girl the recent elections nor the question and one reading "In Memtion of whether the country should choose a socialist or a conservative Found in his pockets was a fold-premier were discussed by Macmatches from Kenneth Arthur and Hirohito. Informed Ralph's Service Station, 700 S. Cuy- sources said Premier Shigeru Yosh-No further identification was ida's cabinet decided to resign en found. Durnkel-Carmichael Funeral masse May 20, when the new diet begins a special session

Ex-Aggies Will Stand Behind Vets

Morticians could not estimate his Morticians could not estimate his age because of the mutilation the body suffered. The exact time of the death could not be determined but will stand behind veterans at the death could not be determined but was reported that a switchman A. E. Hinman, new president of the school in "every way we see fit," failed to see the body when he was ex-student association, said las turning the switch this morning

Speaking at a meeting of the veterans group on the campus, Hin-man said "the exes will be behind you in every way we see fit."

He explained a res Exes adopted expressing full confidence in the board of dire "The quicker troubles can be smoothed and forgotten, the bette it will be for the school," Hi said. "We're going to have to g things and take things."

The veterans group has gone of record as having "no confidence in either College President G Gilchrist or the School's board of directors. A legislative investigation stemmed from this and other action school concerning

administration. E. Q. Courtade, a stu ber of the Exchange Store O tee, told the veterans that facturers would not stock the unless standard prices were of He explained that with mo ness done with the Veterans istration, and with few case

Harvester Gridders Rounding Into Shape; Game Is Planned

By BOB BRAY After two weeks of spring workouts, the Harvester grid prospects for 1947 look above average. An thisight on what Harvester fans may expect next fall will be evidenced Friday night. May 16, when two complete teams of Green and White gridders will test each other's power and de-

Harvester hopefuls will have plenty of incentive for playing top ball in the Green and White classic because no first or second team will be named. The game will not only be a trial for the teams on a whole but will also prove a test battle for every individual who is determined to make the Harvesters' starting lineup next fall.

Hanging On

imindful of slipping trunks,

little Dave Warner, 34 pounds

of dynamite, lands uppercut on

match of 29th Annual Navy

ack. The number three slot will

Till Diri

Junior Championships at An

Coaches Tom, Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster have indicated that they will name the members of each o the squads sometime this week. Next week the starting lineup for the Green and the White teams will be the starting lineup for the

Boys who are working out and their positions are:

Ends-Jimmy King, Kelley An derson, Darrel Davis, Tommy Chisholm, Bill Bond and Bob Boyles.
Anderson is a returning starter from ist year. Davis is looking particu larly good in spring workouts and may edge Boyles, who was a starter last season, out of the beginner this year. Also to be counted in the running for starting births, mainly

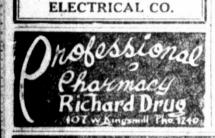
strong on defensive play is King.

Tackles- Zoke Griffin, Roscoe Russell, Bob Phillips, Leroy Troop. Bill Runyon and Bob Montgomery From early workouts it appears that Griffen and Russell will get the experience but either may be hard pushed by the chunky. Phillips. Troop, Runyon and Montgomery are all plenty big and are underc n. They will doubtless get ple of valuable experience and any may move up to a part time birth. Guards-Richard Scheig. Charles

Thornburrow, Wayne Gary Cooper, Jimmy Hill and Keith Payne. Scheig, Cooper and Thornburrow are all lettermen. Scheig and Thornburrow have been the rough est at practice. Schoig may be asked to learn the centey position also before the season begins. Centers-Hansel Kennedy, T. W.

Perkins and Bob Hayes. Kennedy is a returning letterman who works hard. Perkins is a center who is up from the Gorillas and Hayes' small boy but may make up for h Any of the three may be given the opening assignment in the fall. Backs-Charlie Laffoon, Jimmy Wilson, Carl Mayes, Jack Williams Paul Simpson, Darrell Conklin, Har-

bord Cox; Jimmy Parker. Francis MAGNETO REPAIRING All Work Guaranteed RADCLIFF BROS.



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First Round Is Completed in City Golf Tournament With a few exceptions, the Pampa

Country Club's City Golf Tournament first round matches were completed Sunday and yesterday, Frank Baker, club pro, has announced. Two major upsets were noted in the first round play when Ed Eth-eridge bested Mark Heath, 3 and 1,

and Bill Speed beat C. F. McGinnis, 2 and 1. The best match of the initial round saw John Austin shade. Octil Branscum one up in 21 holes. Other results of the champion-Other results of the championship flight were: Marvin Harris beat | LUBBOCK- Nicking Bob Bailey Pab Robinson, 1 up; Frank Mit-chara beat Melvin Watkins, 3 and B. O. Barton beat Roy Powell, ance, the Lubbock Hubbs moved out 1 up in 19 holes; Grover Austin, Jr., beat Dave Shuillier, 4 and 3; Fred Neslage won from Paul Hawthorne by default.

First filght: John Forman beat Fred Thompson, 1 up in 19 holes; R. A. Baker beat Dr. Frank Kelley, 1 up in 19 holes; Frank Shotwell and Orville Heiskell match not played; O. M. Prigmore beat Ralph Mc-Kinney, 3 and 2; Charles Hhut beat pearance, slated to take the mound Bill Smith, 1 up; B. T. Adkins beat for the Hubbers against the Oilers' Tom White, 1 up; Grover Lee Heiskell beat Tom Rose, Jr., 4 and 3; D. M. Dickey beat Ed. Givens, 2

Second flight: Aaron Sturgeon best Bill Crowson, 3 and 2; Red lead in last night's session, scoring Weatherred drew a bye; Al Prigmore beat Walt Fade, 2 and 1; Ernie Hardin drew a bye: Lance Stueb-boards with two away, then scored gen beat Ted White, 1 up in 19 holes; Jeff Beardon drew a bye; B. C. Sanders beat Jimmy Howard. 4 and 3; A. F. Barnett drew a bye. Third flight: Mickey McCray beat Hobie Fatheree, 1 up; Walt Wan-ner beat Scott Hall, 1 up; A. H. England, Joe Edwards, Douglas and Sam Slean drew byes; R. M. Samples beat Bill Whisnant, 3 and 2; Dr. Chas. Ashby and Russell Holloway match not played. Fourth flight: K. I. June beat Gee, 3 and 2; Jack McCreary, eon Stuebgen, Dallas Bowsher, H. H. Heiskell, and Donald Thut drew ceived an intentional pass to fill Frank Smith and J. C. Mitchell. George Cash and De Lea Vicars only pass given up by the easymatches not played

Big Spring Wins Tenth Straight

By The Associated Press The lone defeat on Big Spring's Longhorn League record is becom- field boards, and came in on Rooning a sore spot with the rest of the loop. Since losing their open-twice more in the eighth to ice the bested its New Mexico rival, Clovis the Brones have gone game away on successive triples by 9-7 unchecked - taking their tenth Sullivan and Dooley. of Vernon, 10-3. straight last night at the expense

At the other extreme, Ballinger received a lief when Otey was cut night in the four games. the number three slot will copped its second win of the season down at third, scored on Tony by outscoring Sweetwater in ten Range's triple to right. and Cox Both Simpson and innings, 12-11. Odessa and Midland Five double plays, four by the broke after five innings of close Hubbers, added zest to the game, baseball and wound up with Odessa and Oiler Manager Grover Seitz taking a 17-7 decision

Led by Williams, Holler, Hunt, Lone Star Loop ely and Parker, the Harvesters Settling Down ,

By The Associated Press Early senson jitters are apparntly over in the Lone Star League. ith not more than two runs sepplay last night. Three of the four games were decided by lone runs, all in the last inning.

Bartkowski led Kilgore victory over Bryan. Bob Rich won his own ball game by singling in the ninth to give Lufkin its 5-4 decision over Henderson. ille had to come from bebut eked out a 6-5 margin ed Frogs.

DANCE PANHANDLE PLAY BOYS

Part of Texas Swingsters At Panhandle Hall PANHANDLE, TEXAS FRIDAY, MAY 9

BEER By the Bottle or By the Case SOUTHERN CLUB

Longhorn Nine Plays thing victor from vanquished in For SWC Title Today

added additional fireworks when

he was thumbed from the game by

Umpire Martin in the fourth inning

after a verbal clash over a close play

for 11 hits and turning in an all-

around sparkling fielding perform-

in front of the Amarillo Gold Sox

Oiler t Hubber Park.

beginning at 8:15.

grounder to second.

working Bailey.

out to end the inning.

Bill Hewitt.

by a game and a half fast night

Lubi. ck and Pampa close out the

present home stand tonight, with

Eulis Rosson, smooth-working right-

hander who tossed the only no-hitter of the season in his first ap-

The game tonight will be broad-

east over Radio Station KPDN,

The Oilers grabbed a short-lived

a run in the third when Bailey drove a triple to the rightfield

when First Baseman Conk Merri-

wether let Jackie Sullivan's throw

get away from him on R. C. Otey's

But after Bailey had shut the

Hubbs out through the first four

frames, he suffered a momentary

lapse when, after Mike Dooley sin-gled. Ossie Kolwe was safe on a

fielder's choice as the Hubber back-

Johnny Alvis drove a single to left,

Pat Rooney flied to right and Bill

the bases. Serena's walk was the

Alvis to send the Hubbers ahead as

The Hubbers struck again in the

Serene, hard-hitting shortstop, re-

stop was forced at second.

5-2 victory over the Pampa

By The Associated Press forms shoot for the Southwest Conference baseball title today at Austin and a victory over Texas Christian University would wrap it up. Already assured of at least a tie the Longhorns can simplify matters considerably by trouncing the Horn-

Texas A and M kept alive strong hopes of a tie for the championship, edging Southern Methodist University, 4-2, yesterday to take over second place in the standings. Loose play afield contributed heavily to SMU's downfall, while inability of batters to deliver with men on bases also helped. Fourteen Mustangs were left stranded though the Ponies outhit the Aggies, eight to five.

The Aggies put together two runs in the second and two more in the fifth inning. SMU scored its tallies in the sixth and last innings.

Women's Golf Tourney Gets Under Way Today

ATLANTA-(A)-The first round of match play in the Southern Women's Golf Tournament got un-derway here today with the favorite in the championship flight, Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., paired with Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth.

On the basis of yesterday's play. the result of the Suggs-Winger contest was an almost foregone conclu-

Miss Suggs required only 70 strokes on her walk around the 6,500 yard course in the qualifying round. She not only made it in twounder-par, but clipped four strokes off the previous qualifying record held by the defending champion. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. S., and Miss Dorothy Kir-by of Atlanta.

The moon's positions in the heavens have no relation to the weathbeing uniform and computable for centuries ahead.

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Texas League Fans Get Their Money's Worth

Associated Press Staff
You can't accuse the Texas League

Classy Hubbers Beat You can't accuse the Texas League of not giving the cash customers a run for their money. Fifty-four is plenty, but there could have been a lot more yesterday.

Sixty-eight men stood on the bases and waited for one of 80 hits to send them home. They might as well have sat down and made themselves comfortable. Nobody

themselves comfortable. Shreveport came through with a

35 5 11 27 16 4 a 3-3 deadlock. Another tally in the X-Ran for Merriweather in 4th. PAMPA- ABRHPOAE in its final half of the ninth. Tulsa a five-run lead, then bounced back with a five-run rally in the

Totals 32 2 7 24 14 2
Pampa 601 900 910-2
Lubbock 600 900 910-2
Lubbock 700 900 920 12x-5
Range, Dooley, Two-base hits; Merriweather, O'Connell, Serena, Otey,
Runs batter in Cerin 2, Serina,
Three-base hits: Cola, Range, Sullivan, Dooley, Stolen base: Sullivan, Dooble plays: Otey to O'Connell; Sullivan to Serena to Merriweather; Sullivan to Serena to Merriweather; Sullivan to Merriweather; Alvis to Sullivan to Rooney; Cullivan to Serena to Rooney, Cullivan to Serena to Rooney, Left on base; Pampa 5, Lubbock 7, Base on balls: Bailey, Kolwe 2, Strikeouts: Pailey 2, Kolwa, Mills.
Hits: Off Kolwe 4 for 1 in 6 innings, winning pitcher; Kolwe, Umpires; Martin and Rabe. Time 2:90. Better Play Seen out 15 off Mission pitchers. In WT-NM League

Rightfielder Jack Cerin singled sharply to left, scoring Kolwe and larger with first division terms to take on Tulsa, while Houston of victory.

Last night league-leading Lub-

decision over Lamesa. Albuquerque The Oilers scored their last tally having early season trouble. No less in the eighth when O'Connell who than 23 errors were committed last



By The Associated Press

11-8, and Abilene took a slim 4-3

Eleven Hits

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7-5 victory over Dallas, and Okla-homa City defeated San Antonio by the same score. Houston whip-ped Tulsa, 11-8, and Fort Worth kicked Beaumont around, 8-3. Roy Clark's wildness proved di-rectly responsible for Shreveport taking the final game of the Dallas series. He loaded the bases in the seventh inning and the Sports came through with three runs to break eight offset the two Dallas made Houston apparently has found the strength is was supposed to have displayed earlier in the sea-son. The Buffs were able to spot fourth and go on to win going

Relief Pitcher Clint Echols received credit for the victory. Fort Worth and Beaumont kicked ond began the spree in the eighth. weak Oiler hurling staff. Bob Mistele and Leonard Gilmore combined to hurl five-hit ball for Oklahoma City and in token of their regard, Indian mates rapped

All teams head north today and tonight southern clubs take over the role of visitors.

League, with first division teams is playing at Oklahoma City. Dalcenterfielder Zeke Wilemon flied being content with narrow margins las gets a chance to show before the home fans again, playing host to Beaumont. Shreveport comes out The Hubbers struck again in the seventh when Serena tripled to the seventh when Serena tripled to the place Amarillo fell before Borger, Worth.

Greenville Chalks Up 7th Straight Win

By The Associated Press The rollicking Greenville Majors re the prize package in the Big State League today. Rolling up their seventh straight victory last night, a 10-5 affair over

Wichita Falls, the Majors are climbwithin shouting distance of the lof-

his second win of the year. In other games, Austin bested straightened out. Paris easily, 9-2, and Sherman hit back at Gainesville, 11-4.

Greenville from behind Falls, the seven runs giving them a comfortable margin. Seven hits and a couple of walks produced the scoring spree, among them Har-ry Davis' two-run double. Austin jumped to a three-run lead

in the first inning against Paris and was never passed. Paris only runs came in the sixth and seventh off home runs by Lloyd Rigby and Oscar Kuver.

Sherman picked up six runs and four hits in just one-third inning to set the stage for its rout over Gainesville. Lefty George came in during the first inning to stop the fireworkers, but bowed out himself in the fourth.

SPORTS LINEUP By Bob Bray

Fans who attended the Oiler-Hubber game last Saturday night may have been confused as we were in regard to what might have been considered errors against shortstop Tom O'Connell. He made some wild heaves to first.

Official Scorer J. P. Brown quoted the rule to us that clarified the matter. "An error shall not be charged against a catcher or an outfielder who attempts to complete a double play and makes a wild throw unless the throw be so wild that an additional base is gained."

O'Connell made a couple of wild tosses to first after having to wait forced him to speed up his throw-ing. Neither of them were wide encugh to get away from First Base-man Bob Bailey, and let a runner this feature were eliminated.

The measure would scratch off

When Al Johnston kept the Hubber battery quiet last Saturday night we, for the first time, began to realize the ability he possesses. Johnston, as fans know, did not have his control as well as he usually does but he did silence the Hubbers' big guns. It was the second time that they have really been quieted this sea-

We should have had an inkling of what the southpaw was putting Fish and Oyster Commission to set the lead around three times, but the Cats made five runs in the eighth inning in a big way. A pair of triples by Fort Worth Manager Les Burge proved the vital factor. exclusively, except for a little pinch fish. The first started a rally that tied hitting, we believe Johnston should the score in the sixth and his sec- easily be a bright spot on the

Manager Grover Seitz is taking steps to correct his pitcher trouble at the present time. He announced before leaving town that he was setting two new twirlers from the Shreveport Sports. same time he released Nelson and Leroy Kinzel.

Meiz-Corcoran Feud Seitled Without Blood

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO—(P)—The Dick Metz-Fred Corcoran, feud had officially ended today after a three-hou hearing of their altercation by the Executive Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association of America had been climaxed by hand

Ed Dudley, PGA president, said the two clasped hands following a closed session of Professional Golf's governing body yesterday. The hearing was called at Metz's "reing up the standings like a house after. Currently they're in, third quest after Corcoran asserted the place, just behind Wichita Falls and golfer hit him four months ago without even yelling "fore." Metz. ty Texarkana Bears.

Texarkana kept its own victory streak going, taking Waco into camp streak going, taking Waco into camp ager with a foul blow and asked for the hearing to have the facts for the hearing to have the facts

> First automobile license was issued to Elwood Haynes, of Koko-



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Hunting Regulations May Be Set by State Game-Fish Commission

AUSTIN—(A)—Legislation to give Texas a four-year trial of hunting and fishing regulation by the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission instead of by the Legislature was one step nearer enactment to-

day.

The revolutionary proposal was passed to final reading by a vote of 72 to 57 in the House yesterday. Proponents made no effort to suspend the rules for immediate final consideration, which would have re-

quired a four-fifths vote.

The bill, which would strip legislators of their long-time power to pass game and fish laws, was amended to exempt salt water fishng, either for a sport or commercially, from control of the Commission. This was a result of protests voiced by spokesmen of Gulf Coast fishing interests, who said they would not oppose the measure if

the statute books more than 600 local and special laws affecting hunting and fishing, but would not repeal any laws affecting salt water fishing.

The amendment making the measure effective for only a four-year period was also tacked on by the House. Advocates said that if this trial showed the law to be work-Legislature could refuse to re-enact

The bill would empower the Game

Opponents of the bill protested be a bright spot on the now that it constituted a dangerous delegation of legislative powers, while advocates contended that similar laws work successfully in Penn-sylvania, Missouri and other States that are ahead of Texas in wildlife conservation.

> Another amendment would provide for appeal from Game Com-mission regulations to County Commissioners' Courts and thence to higher courts.

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All mothers who will have children enrolled in Woodrow Wilson School for the first time next year are urged to attend the P-TA meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Cliff Vincent will install

officers for next year and there will be special music. A meeting of the executive board will be held at 1:30.

A tea honoring the pre-school mothers will be held at the close of the regular meeting.

Carrollyn Williams In Senior Recital

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Carrollyn Williams, pupil of Viola W. Wilson of Amarillo, presented her sen-tor recital in the Federated Club rooms of Amarillo on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. She was assisted by Elsie Porter, contralto.

Carrollyn is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Panhandle, the grauddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Purvines also of Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Pampa. She will graduate from Panhandle High School this spring and is e rolled in Steph-ens College for the coming year.

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Fred Cary, 721 N. Gray,
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15, will meet with Mrs. J. C. Mclams, 544 N. Hazel.

THURSDAY

10. Sam Houston PTA meeting.

2:00 Sam Houston PTA meeting, re-school mothers invited. 2:15 Woodrow Wilson P-TA meeting. 2:30 Horace Mann P-TA meeting. 2:30 B. M. Baker P-TA meeting. intion of officers.

Good Neignbor Club will meet
Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr., in Stanish Camp.
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The regular meeting of the Eastat 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, 210 N. Gillespie, Wilson Hatcher, 210 N. Gillespie, and all members are urged to be oxyen, which supports combustion,

SOCIETY

Pampa News, Tuesday, May 6, 1947

Again President of Beta Delta Chapter District One, THDA, Meeting Opens Mrs. L. K. Stout was reelected president of the Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma for a second term, at the last meeting of At 10 A. M. Tomorrow in Hereford he year, Saturday afternoon, in the

Miss Ann Hastings, Gray County home demonstration agent, and the three official delegates of the County Counnium will be Miss Pearl Spaugh, first vice-president; Miss Anna Belle Cox. cil of Home Demonstration Clubs, will head the local delegation attending the meeting in Hereford tomorrow of second vice-president; Miss Lilia Clifford, recording secretary; Mrs. District One, Texas Home Demonstration Association. The Kenneth Walters, corresponding secdelegates are Mrs. R. A. Irwin, Hopkins Club; Mrs. A. French, Worthwhile Club; and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Bell

> Among others planning to attend are Mesdames Emmett Osborne, Roland Dauer, H. H. Keahey, and Ernest McKnight, Bell Club; and T. V. Lane, G. H. Anderson, Ray Robertson, and D. L. Lunsford, Worthwhile Club.

The convention will get underway at the First Christian Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Registration begins at 9. Mrs. Carl Mc-Dowell, Sunray, vice president for District One, will preside at business sessions and Mrs. R. L. Camp-bell, Wildorado, will act as parliamentarian for the meeting.

Official welcome will be given at he morning session by Mrs. Merlin Kuull, chairman of Deaf Smith Chanty Councill, hostess for the average attendance for the year had Deaf Smith County clerk, will extend a welcome to the guests on behalf of the city of Hereford. Mrs M. B. Couch, Childress, will respond

Mesdames Emmett. Osborne and Roland Dauer, Gray County Bell Club, will lead group singing and recreation during the morning Speakers will include Mrs. John Yancy, THDA secretary, San Angelo; Miss Gwendolyn Jones, food preservation specialist with the extension service; and John Sanderson, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Office.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the church dining room. Entertainment will feature displays arranged by Moore, Wheeler, Randall and Hansford delegations, and a skit "Fashions of Yesterday" by Deaf Smith County women, assisted by

A discussion of committee plans utlining the THDA program will begin the afternoon business session. Mrs. Louis Buckner, Hansford County, will discuss education and introduce the winner of District One essay contest. Mrs. C. E. Mrs. John Bradley told of the chairman THDA legislative com-John Snyder barbecue luncheon at mittee, will discuss "A Health Prcmoon Saturday and the skillful ex-hibition of square dancing presented will be the theme of the report by by three groups from the Amarillo Mrs. Eugene Clifton, Moore County THDA chairman, Mrs. A. E. Wise, marketing chairman, Randall Counwill give her report followed by the 4-H report of Mrs. V. H. Poncelet. 4-H sponsor, Potter County.

She will present Miss Mildred Fes-ser, candidate for a Maggie W. Berry The afternoon session will be concluded with a reading of resolutions,

Wednesday, 10 A. M.

en's Golf Association, Mrs. Carl sible for one to make his own rain-Leudders, president, are urged to bows. attend the regular monthly business meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Country Club.

Following the business meeting putting contest will be held and refreshments served. Mrs. Mick Prigthe convention with a discussion of the business transacted under the on the refreshment committee. on the refreshment committee. In the "Blind Eogie" during last Wednesday's regular play, Mesdames Prigmore and D. E. Cook were de-

Cowgirls Planning to

A preliminary meeting was held in the Court House Cafe last evening by a group of cowgirls to discuss plans for organizing a local club. A spokesman for the group asked that all girls interested in such an organization be at Recreation Park Thursday night at 8 o'clock with their horses.

A business meeting will be held in the near future at which time a name will be chosen for the club, officers elected, and organization plans completed. Attending the meeting last night vere Mesdames Alice Cockrell, Roy

Sewell, Siler Hopkins, and Alvin Reeves; and Misses Maureen Harlan, McLean, Merdella Roberts, Ida Ruth Taylor, Mary Beth Wright, and Betty Greene.

form water when combined?



MISS ANN HASTINGS

White Deer Seniors Honored at 'Rainbow Banguet on Saturday

WHITE DEER, (Special)-Variclored balloons, bouquets of spring lowers, and bubble bowls of many olors in which tiny white balls danced merrily, set the scene for a gay "rainbow" banquet given in honor of the Senior Class of White Deer High School by the Junior Class Saturday evening in the High School Library.

Miniature mortar boards, in the school colors of blue and white, formed the combination place cards and nut cups, and the program booklets carried outt he rainbow

Roy Lee West, president of the Junior Class, acted as toastmaster James Weatherall gave a "Responsibilities," to the Seniors; and James Click, president of the Senior Class, responded with "Atmosphere.

Gwendolyn Boyd saluted the faculty with "Inspirations": Roberta Corder lent "Nonsense" to the occa-

ton Ford, guest speaker, related a McNamara. number of humorous anecdotes; then calling attention to the fact that there can be no rainbow withannealed to the students to look beyond the storm Osborne, Gayrill Grundy, Marilyn cloud to the rainbow of promise Fitzgerald, Ann Underwood, Michae and reminded them that it is pos-

the benediction given by Gerald Seright concluded the program.

June Laverne Guill To Appear in Piano Recital at 8 P. M.

June Laverne Guill, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Guill, and pupil student piano recital at 8 o'clock this evening in the Church of the Brethren. The public is invited to

The weasel's fur does not turn white in winter; the change accurs N Hazel. in the moulting process.

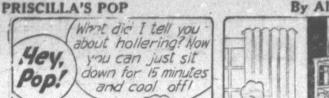
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Repair Work Well Under Way on Scout House; New Plans Pending

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was shown Sat urday afternoon when approximately 60 workers joined in repairing and redecorating the Little Scout House, 731 E. Kingsmill.

One of the main accomplishments | Carson Federation of the afternoon was the erection of the Girl Scout sign on the front of Of Women's Clubs the building. Other achievements Meets on May 12 included: all windows and screens were taken out, repaired and put PANHANDLE. (Special) — Miss back repair work was begun on the Charlotte Tompkins, Carson County front porch, the entire kitchen and home demonstraion agent, discussed closet was repainted, and much work the latest canning information and done on the yard. Plants and flow-ers were set out, trees pruned and the Priendship Circle Club met testing of pressure cookers, when grass planted. the home of Mrs. Fred Reiner Tues-

Now, then!

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Let's hear you say

There is still much work to be day done, such as repairing the floors. etc., after sufficient money has been president, Mrs. George Hankins raised for the asphalt tiling. presiding, plans were made to assist Plans are being formulated to the Panhandle Home Demonstration sponsor an appearance of the Club in entertaining the Carson County

Stamps Quartet here at an early date, with proceeds going toward the Clubs on May 12, Scout House floor. The workers enjoyed a covered

Young, and Mesdames Hankins, George Milton, M. F. Calliham, Waldish supper at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carlton Nance, after which a movie, "Girl Scouting, a Comter Lill. T. E. Russell, Loyd Thorp. munity Enterprise" was shown to Van Carter, Iva Pullen, and John the group. Homen, and Miss Tempkins.

Workers contributing their time and efforts included: Messrs and Mesdames Carlton Nance, J. L. Nance, J. A. Grundy, Carl Stone, J Claunch, R. H. Nenstiel, Roy Underwood, and Dallas C. Culwell; Dr Douglas Nelson, Noel L. Dalton, Lee Roberts, R. T. Coley, A. L. Patrick, H. A. Yoder, M. V. Ward, Aubrey L Jones, Jerry Dale Coley, and C. A. Huff. Mesdames Emmett Osborne. sion with a humorous reading, "Bet-ty at the Baseball Game"; and Bet-ty O'Neal gave a rhymed toast to Using the subject, "Wind," Dal-Stedje, Atha Belle Stewart, Ann

Alvin and Dannie Fitzgerald, Johnnie Mae Dauer, Adelaide Williams, Billie Mae Osborne, Dorothy Gilleland, Vicky Osborne, Sharro Underwood, Kathleen Claunch, Pat-Rac Claunch, Billy Ray Ream, Phyllis Nenstiel, Wanda Forducey Singing of the school song and Mary Ann Dillman, and Judy Nance

Mrs. Irl Smith Will Be Hostess for Annual Service Guild Dinner

The next meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will be held with Mrs. Irl Smith, at which time the anaual dinner will be held, it was announced at the meeting last night in the home of Mrs. Joe Wells, 516

A short business meeting was held. followed by a continuation of the study, directed by Mrs. Loyse Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell will complete the study at the next meeting.

Those present were Mesdames Malcolm Denson, Tom Hammonds, Aubrey Jones, Harold Wright, and Loyse Caldwell; and Misses Minnic Allen, Lillian Mullinax, Ila Pcole, Florence Merriman, and Alma Wilson.

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Mrs. Holloway Speaks To Local NSA Chapter; Committees Appointed

The Top o' Texas Chapter of the Monday evening at 5:30 in the Court House Cafe for their regular dinner meeting. Mrs. Zenobia Holoway, former head of the Commercial Department of Pampa High School, spoke on "Letter Writing." She discussed proper forms for usiness letters and also gave 43 rules for transcribing letters. During a short business session Miss Florence Merriman, president appointed the following commit nominating, Mrs.

tion, Mrs. Margaret Payne, chairman, and Misses Inez French and Murriel Kitchens. The first issue of the club bulletin "Carbon Copies" was, distrib-

Stone, chairman, and Misses VaRue

Dyson and Ursula Jones; constitu

Those present were Mesdames Holloway, Tommie Stone, Lillian Jordan, Maxine Watson, Margare Payne, Lillian Kelley, Norma Fulps Feggy Owens and Mildred Lafferty and Misses Florence Merriman, Mur riel Kitchens, Inez French, Ava Swafford, Olyse Camp, Marian Whitten, Doris Shackelford, Leona Parker, Ursula Jones and Jean Chisholm, a guest.

Pre-School Children Invited Spend Day at Skellytown School

All children who will enter Skel-ytown Grade School for the first time next fall are invited to spend the day at the school Thursday May 8, with their parents.

Mrs. Amy New and Miss Agner Morton, first grade teachers, wil present an outline of what is expected of the parents and chil-

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retary; Mrs. Sam Irwin, treasurer; and Miss Ardelle Briggs, parlia-Music for the afternoon was furnished by George Moore, band and music instructor in the Lefors school accompanied by Mrs. Roy Sullivan. Mrs. Moore played two violin solos, 'Nina" and "Londonderry Air.'

Miss Charlotte Thompkins, home lemonstration agent of Carson County, was received as a transfer member from Gamma Theta Chapter at Borger. Following a report from the Council of Clubs by Mrs. R. H. Sanford, the chapter voted to contribute to the purchase of a large table for

Mrs. L. K. Stout Is

City Club room.
Other officers for the next bien

mentarian:

the club room and also to accept a date for which to make favors for he patients in the Pampa hospitals. Reports of the year's work were hen given by the various chapter chairmen. Miss Lillian Mullinax, attendance chairman, stated that the been 61 percent.

The remainder of the program was devoted to reports of the state convention held in Amarillo, April

Mrs. Roy Sullivan told the Friday evening's session, at which the proella choir of Amarillo High School directed by Mrs. Julia Dean Evans menic Orchestra; introduction of the state officers and other platform guests, among whom were four of TUESDAY

7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with
Beverly Baker, 906 N. Gay.

7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 Las Rosa Sorority.
7:06 Sub Deb Club will meet with
Peggy Hukili, 623 N. Somerville.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club in 100F

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reception, at which Beta Delta was one of the four hostess chapters, and Mrs. Stout, president, assisted at the refreshment table.

Mrs. John Bradley told of the John Snyder barbecue luncheon at moon Saturdes.

Miss Mullinax discussed the Presievening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel, at which Mrs.

Beauford A. Norris, Pampa, an hon-orary member of Beta Delta Chapter, sang, accompanied by Miss Hart Anderson, also of Pampa; and Miss Militia Hill, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, gave the annual minutes, and singing of the closing president's address. The climax of song. the banquet and the convention was a masterly address by Mrs. Julius Waring Walker, Plainview, sister of Business Meeting of Miss Hill, a state honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma, and a former state president of the Texas Women's Golf Assn. Federation of Women's Clubs. Using the subject, "Building Unity

Through Understanding, Walker related some of her experiences and observations while attending an International Forum in New York, where representatives of many nations freely discussed their differences of opinions and proferred their solutions of world prob-

Mrs. Stout concluded the report of able leadership of Miss Eula Lee Carter, state executive secretary; and announced that the state convention for 1948 would be held in clared winners.

After the program and installation of officers, Mrs. Quentin Williams, assisted by Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Norris, served a lovely May Day Organize Local Club corated the refreshment table and were arranged throughout the club

Others present were Mesdames Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock; Mc-Henry Lane, Elma Phelps, R. L. W. R. Ewing, and Perry Gaut of Pampa: R. T. Foster, Groom; Alton Moore, Panhandle; and Fred Mullings, White Deer; Misses Olive Carter, Exa Faye Hut-

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disturbing reports from Scandina via comes word that Paris is deeply disturbed over Communist activity in Algeria, Tunisia and Madagascar COMMUNIQUES-The reality of

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military and newspaper communiques from this territory, to wit: Sweden: Military men here are said to have discovered the sites from which the mysterious rockets were shot over this country soon after Germany's surpender. They lie on the Russian side of the border.

Although rapidly recovering from wartime difficulties, the Swedes have been forced to make unusually favorable trade agreements with Moscow. Russia has always resented the aid which Sweden gave to Finland when the Soviet Army attacked the smaller nation.

MANIPULATIONS - Finland This country is in such a deplorable state, economically and politically that it has not been able to form responsible government for many months. The delay is due to the fact that any ministry organized at this time might fall into the hands of a Communist majority.

Moscow's manipulations of the \$400,000,000 reparations payments has kept Finland in bankruptcy The Kremlin's inspectors regularly disallow or reject payments in goods on the ground that they do not meet specifications which they interpret as they please. It is doubtful if Helsinko can ever pay out, with an economic crackup seemingly inevitable

DISRUPTION-Norway: This na tion recently floated a private \$10,-000,000 loan in Wall Street to shore up her economy. Although her creahas always been high, she could have had the money from the fund proposed for Greece and Turkey save for diplomatic considerations. It was not deemed advisable to

declare an ideological war against Russia on two fronts at the same time. But it is certain that Norway will eventually require greater assis tance from the U.S. Denmark: The recent death of

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King Christian has made this na-"natural" for Communis penetration and disruption, and Moscow has not delayed a moment to capitalize on the event. The "Commies" got a strong foothold here during and after the German occupation.

In short, this vital region, where minerals, food stuffs, timber and the "hard water" component of the atom bomb abound, is another prospective powder keg in the international struggle for spremacy.

ASSETS-The "battle over unexpended balances" now raging on Capitol Hill may seem to be only a bookkeeping dispute to the layman. But the Republicans maintain that there can be no immediate or longrange solution of the intertwined problems of federal taxes the budget, annual costs or the public debt until the question has been settled.

G. O. P. appropriations chiefs contend that numerous executive departments, especially the Army Navy and Interior, have deliberately hidden billions of assets which are no longer needed. They insist that these funds, estimated at \$20,000, 000,000 or more, were locked up in anticipation of the election of an economy-minded, Republican Congress.

AUTHORIZED - President Truman's spokesmen retort that this sum was authorized and obligated in past years, and must be spent in accord with the original program adopted by Congress.

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Indeed, it would constitute a more erious challenge to Britain than his threat to the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Should he be able to achieve both objectives, he would control Europe, the Middle East and have a springboard toward Asia. Simultaneously with receipt o disturbing reports from Scandinavia comes word that Paris is deeply disturbed over Communist activity in Algeria. Tunisia and Madagascar.

COMMUNIQUES-The reality of the fears animating the leaders of these northern countries have been substantiated in recent diplomatic military and newspaper communioues from this territory, to wit: Sweden: Military men here are said to have discovered the sites from which the mysterious rockets

were shot over this country soon

after Germany's surrender. They lie en the Russian side of the border. Although rapidly recovering from wartime difficulties, the Swedes have been forced to make unusually favorable trade agreements with Moscow. Russia has always resented the aid which Sweden gave to Finland when the Soviet Army at-

tacked the smaller nation.

MANIPULATIONS - Finland: This country is in such a deplorable state economically and politically that it has not been able to form a responsible government for many months. The delay is due to the fact that any ministry organized at this time might fall into the hands of a Communist majority.

Moscow's manipulations of the \$400,000,000 reparations payments has kept Finland in bankruptcy The Kremlin's inspectors regularly disallow or reject payments in goods on the ground that they do not meet specifications which they interpret as they please. It is doubtful if Helsinko can ever pay out, with an economic crackup seemingly inevitable

DISRUPTION-Norway: This na tion recently floated a private \$10. 000,000 loan in Wall Street to shore up her economy. Although her credhas always been high, she could have had the money from the fund proposed for Greece and Turkey ave for diplomatic considerations. It was not deemed advisable to declare an ideological war against Russia on two fronts at the time. But it is certain that Norway

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will eventually require greater assistance from the U.S. Denmark: The recent King Christian has made this na-"natural" for Communist penetration and disruption, and Moscow has not delayed a moment to capitalize on the event.

'Commies" got a strong foothold

here during and after the German

occupation. In short, this vital region, where minerals, food stuffs, timber and the "hard water" component of the atom bomb abound, is another prospective powder keg in the international struggle for spremacy.

ASSETS-The "battle over unexpended balances" now raging on Capitol Hill may seem to be only a bookkeeping dispute to the layman But the Republicans maintain that there can be no immediate or longrange solution of the intertwined problems of federal taxes the budget, annual costs or the public debt intil the question has been settled.

G. O. P. appropriations chiefs conend that numerous executive departments, especially the Army Navy and Interior, have deliberately hidden billions of assets which are no longer needed. They insist that these funds, estimated at \$20,000,-000.000 or more, were locked up in anticipation of the election of an economy-minded, Republican Con-

AUTHORIZED - President Truman's spokesmen retort that this sum was authorized and obligated in past years, and must be spent in accord with the original program dopted by Congress.

The opposite contention is that many of the previous proposals have become obsolete, cannot now be completed and that the money should be turned back. They also believe that the original demands were padded, and that vast amounts can be salvaged for the taxpayers.
Anyway, the outcome of this
"You're another!" squabble will decide whether there can be any sizable reduction of income taxes in 1947.

No American citizen has the mora right to conspire with foreign peo-ples in order to undermine and to weaken the hand of his country. -Sen. James Eastland (D) of Mississippi.































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or Class ding with

Vooncaster Chosen As Assistant Coach

Mr. Aubra Nooncaster of Lamesa has been added to the eaching staff of Pampa High as assistant to Coach Tom

Sand Wins First Region Contest

a second division in sight readwas won by the Pampa Harer Band, directed by Mr. Ray bbins, at the Region I Inter-iolastic League Instrumental Muic Contest in the high school buildhere Friday, April 25.

ne class AA and two class E or-

The Pampa band played "Invar-argill March," "Barber of Seville verture" and "Egmont Overture."
The other class A band ratings re: Amarillo—second in concert ring and first in sight reading; dbbock—first in playing and first sight reading; Borger—third in aying and in sight reading. HE ENSEMBLES

The saxophone quartet, consisting f Wesley Geiger, Orlin Allen, Billy arpley and Janice Doggett won a division from their number American Sketch.' cornet duet by Lowell Stark d James Grey won second divi-n and played "Sails on a Silvery

brass sextet composing John uf, Robert McDonald, Dan Martha Hogan, David ank and David Lamb played Pwilight Hymn" and won second

Another brass sextet, Bob Oden, arry Rhodes, Bobby Houchin, G. Holmes, Ray Wells and Billy rd played "Memories of Stephen winning a second division

First division solo winners arbara Stephens, who played "Fan-sy Impromptu" on the marimba; ley Geiger, saxaphone,

olores Davis, drum, "Glenwood

esley Geiger, first division; Bar- bons. Ethridge, second division.

First division twirling winners Maquire and Edeline Pryor. Mary Lou Mazey and Betty The second division twirlers were

irginia McNaughton, Marjorie Mc-hillips, Ann Kinsey, Iva Libby and arbara Carruth. UNIOR HIGH The Junior High School band on first division at the contest ith their concert number "Spring

The judges were Mr. DeForres ine of Greeley, Colo.; Mr. Roger en, Tulsa University; Mr. Winon Lynes, of Springfield, erry Newman, Canyon, Texas; Ma-McClure, Abilene, Texas; Gerd Hemphill, Enid, Okla.; Frank sie of Artesia. New Mexico: nd Mr. G. Gillghan from Kermit,

17 Gives Picnic or Class Members

Home room 217, one of the most ctive senior homerooms during the ear, gave a picnic for the members their homeroom and their dates afternoon at Saunders anch, located about seven miles on e other side of Lefors They met at Junior High School with their own transpor-

These two present Pampa men tors became acquainted when they were teammates at Sull Ross College at Alpine, Texas. Before that Nooncaster had played football at

Lamesa High. Mr. Nooncaster graduated from college with a B. S. in history and a M. A. in English. He is qualified by education and experience to teach either subject, and is expected to have some classes beginning next

total of twenty-five bands and Mr. Nooncaster has coached six The six foot four, wavy haired estras entered the contest: four years at Brownfield and one at Midland. His coaching was interlass E, five class C, two class EE, rupted by two years in the United States Army.

The coach stated that he looks forward to his association with Coach Tipps, and that the two will be working for a good football team

White Deer Wins: Pampa Takes Third

A local double elimination volley-ball tournament between Amarillo Lefors, White Deer, Claude, Panhandle, and Pampa was held April 25 in the Junior High gymnasium. The first games were played by

Panhandle who won over Amarillo, and Pampa who won over Lefors. White Deer then defeated Panhandle and Pampa defeated Claude. Then White Deer defeated Pampa, placing Pampa, Lefors and Claude in the consolation series. Lefors Claude lost to Panhandle. Panhandle now won over Pampa, giving Pampa third place and a loving cup. This gave Panhandle themselves the right to play for first. Panhandle won two out of three games from Men" was the individual part of players is required before a team White Deer taking the first place the High School Boys' Chorus. The may take the field. No spikes or honors, a figure trophy, and White Deer took second and a cup.

Referees for the game were Mr. Much, Mrs. Cecil B. George, Miss nantress;" and Mona Cox., flute, Mary New, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Livingston and Mr. Bob Carter. The second division winners are referees with the coaches chose an clubs were combined in singing nights. McDonald, cornet, "Polo- all star team. The girls chosen e;" Joyce Harrah, oboe, "Petit were Alice Jean Robinson, Avis torale;" Berdie McDowell and Kelly, Pampa; Pat Robinson, Joyce Christmas, Panhandle; and Lorraine and Jeanne Worrell, saxa- Nichel and Frances Freeman, White Deer. These girls were given all capella choir. The members of Pan-

Matheny, Dorothy Jones, Martha

The physical education department would like to express appreciation to Clara Darling, Sue Young, Betty Hawthorne, Virginia Claunch, Delores Battreall, Wilma Fruedenrich, Patsy Groniger, Helen Chamberlin, Johnnie Auwen, Betty Kyle, Ollie Otis and Miss Mary Winston, who sold candy and pop and also served as linesmen and umpires.

Rhodes Translates Alma Mater to Latin

An enterprising student in the calling him brilliant? Anyone would belt to finish her ensemble. to be brilliant to make high nineties in Latin

all the credit. The words are as fol-

Sagebrush--by the Sage

abe!" This my dear friends isn't couple . . name! Bertie McDowell. ut the everyday greeting of the rofessional wolves of PHS.

One day we spot down to couple . . name! Bertie McDowell. Question of doesn't Jerry Barl

All the hearts of the female popwere a-flutter this week. course you know why! Don was home on leave and g around his old alma mater.

of our cutest couples that e monorable mention is Pat

go with Bobbye Clemmons, the test girl I know. I know she is mmunique was receivfrom Bill Clay.

ty Four Dollar Question: does Hilda Burden really go

Angels Duncan has been requested to pay more attention to Jim Wilson . . . he is quite an chliging chap, you know.

Seems as though Clyde Smith n't keep his mind on his studies!
order what the disturbing ele-

but it's hice to have a that you can depend on together when we go sa! Don't need to guess, of course it's Kathryn y and Elmo Hargis.

one day we spotted a very happy couple . . . namely-Orlin Allen and Question of the Week: Why

doesn't Jerry Barber PLEASE make up his mind?

Jo Bennett are seen around a lo

together. Pat Pierson seems to have her eye on a guy with a red convertible! Hum . . sounds VERY

Leroy Troup and Betty McOracken are really on the ball. It is make their way west last Wednesreported that he goes to see her

found the girl of his dreams. It class made charcoal and all happened while the choir was at sketches. Many of the students

dog yesterday. Pat Brannon-Was he mad? Charlie-Well, he didn't exactly

One of the cutest couples in school now is Virginia McNaughton and Ruel Wesley Keith. It is very apparent they are now among the more trips this year or not has not been decided, but from the enthusiasm of the participants they will crowd in just as many as weather and time permits.

Fund Campaign

A drive for emergency material to relieve suffering in Europe will begin Tuesday, May 6, and will continue until Thursday, May 8. Bedding, shoes and old clothes are the principal objects of the drive and all students are urged to contribute.

Various committees from the churches will pick up the contri-butions every day. Memeopraghed sheets of directions will be handed out Monday to the students. Reverend R. G. West urged

each and everyone to do

Festival Is Held At Junior High

The annual all-school Spring Festival was given Thursday night at by that time. eight o'clock in the Junior High

In the all-school festival were the A Cappella Choir, two girls glee clubs and the boys chorus from high school, choruses from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Junior High and a group from each of may take part in their respetive the four grade schools.

Directors from each of the schools are: Miss La Nelle Scheihagen, high school; Miss Elouise Lane, eighth grade; Mrs. Mack Hiatt, seventh grade; Miss Maribelle Hazzard, of Sam Houston; Mrs. John Branham, of Horace Mann and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman of Baker.

Included in the program "This Is My Country," "Gypsy Love rollment sheet, he must attend two Song," and "Deep Purple" by the Mass Chorus. The High School Mass pation. Chorus sang "Lo A Voice To Heaven Sounding," and the Junior High sixth grade chorus presented Gay Seville," and the seventh "Little David Play On Yo' Harp," and structed and run by the members of "Come To the Fair" by the eighth the Kiwanis Club.

grade chorus. "Smoke Gets Into Your Eyes" and
"Now Thank We All Our God."
"Holy, Holy, Holy," "Oh, Sussanna"
and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico" were sung by the high school A

The individual numbers by the student conductors were John, who won a first division; BarNote The Members of Panhandle's team were also given ribbandle's team was alice Robandle's team were also given ribbandle's team were als



glimpses glamour

Fashions are in the air-but def! With the change of weather comes the glorious change of fashion. Into storage goes the long sweater and wool skirts and out comes the simple summer print dresses.

Billie Jean Hollis was looking Latin I class has translated "Dear quite pert and cool in a blue and Old Pampa High School" into Latin. white striped dress. The dress was The person? Well, it's that bril- made very simple with cap sleeves liant Larry Rhodes. The reason for and Billie Jean wore a wide brown

Warm weather is really bringing out the T-shirts. Margaret Price and Anyway, you have to hand it to Betty Prigmore were really looking Larry because he certainly deserves bright in bright red T-shirts with large white and small blue stripes. They obtained these bright-and I do mean brikht-from their trip to Dallas last weekend.

Speaking of things bought in Daland Ida Ruth Taylor have really been sporting a new type of moccasin. Instead of the usual shoe strings they have buckles. They are brown and white. Real neat, girls.

While on the line of T-shirts, eree have really been coming out your teacher is trying to work you to hard, you shouldn't

Betty Jo Noel was all dressed up in a cute black gingham dress with a white ruffle around the front and going up in the back to meet a large black bow. This dress really acbow. This dress really accented her dark hair.

Anita Lane was quite up in front in fashions last week when she appeared in a bea-u-ti-ful tomato dress Wednesday. It had can sleeves and high neck with a bow. The band was stitched in green and brown thread. Real neat-"Skeeter."

Pampa High Art Class Goes on Field Trip

All shades of black were in view when the Pampa High Art Class returned from the last field trip that they took. The trip in mention was the one when our rising "Michaelangelos" 'decided to draw the Cabot Carbon Black Company west of town. A school bus was obtained and they all proceeded to day to that imposing structure of geometric designs and smoke.

Leona McClendon did a color view It seems as if Clayton Fike has of the plant while the rest of the Dallas and the girl is none other are going to do chalk pictures from the rapid ones they did while out

> Those making the trip were Roger Long, Leona McClendon, Margie Goddard, Oma Kees, Betty Haw-therne, C. L. Farmer, Gloria Jay, Maxine King and Eddie Isaacs.

Kiwanis Softball League begins its

eason of play. Opening day games in the girls, league and junior and senior boys' league will be played May 26.

The league will be under Commissioner W. B. Colwell. All disputes will be referred to him and his office will keep all records. The softball campaign was started

by the Kiwanis Club, a local civic organization, to development clean character, increase Sunday School attendance and bring about more nterest in this American sport. Three lighted softball diamonds were constructed by the Kiwanis Club on North Russell past the high

will be played under the lights with the starting game time yet to be An enrollment sheet will be made Sunday, May 4, in the church schools. The first attendance blank wil be taken May 11, and 11 spon-

school at a great expense. All games

A 50 percent attendance in Sunday School is the major requirement to participate in the contests.

In the girls' league, all girls up to the age of and including 18 years team. In the Junior Boys, 14 is the maximum age. A boy 14 or younger may play on a senior boys' team but a boy 15 or loder may not play on a junior team.

The Senior Boys' team will be sixth grade; Miss Hart Anderson, of composed of boys who are 15 and up Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. Roy Sullivan, to 18. If you are 18 on May 4, you are eligible to play the entire sea-

> If a new member is enrolled in Sunday School after the May 4 en-

The season will be two singleround-robins, one each half. The en Sounding," and the Julio Hage to the Sounding, and the Julio Hage to the Mass Chorus sang "Driftin'," "The Big Corral," and "Blue Skies." "The end of each half will play for the Cospel Train" and "Stout-Hearted championship. A minimum of six "In cleats are allowed. A concessions stand will be con-

All games will be played Monday, The two high schools girls' glee Tuesday, Thursday and Friday So remember, dig up that glove

and ball and begin to prepare be-cause the softball games are com-Seniors Journey To Carlsbad Caverns

Approximately 125 seniors and 11 sponsors left the high school at 6:00 Friday morning for their annual trip to Carlsbad, New Mexi-Four buses carried the seniors to

Saturday brought the trip through Carlsbad Cavern and a free afterfor Saturday night before the trip Sunday morning the seniors left

for their trip home.

The group took the road by Roswell, New Mexico to go to Carlsbad; and through Lubbock on the return trip. Sponsors for the trip were Miss Mary New, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Lois Turner, Mr. B. G. Gordon, several parents.

don't give up now . . .

close, it isn't time to quit.

did you use your head? . .

stead of your friends'!

er's distress?

Kiwanis Softball To Start Richard Hughes Emerges Victorious League Competition May 26 In Student Council Presidential Race

With the slogan, "Experience Counts," Richard Hughes was elected Student Council president for the 1947-'48 school year Wednesday morning during homeroom period with Richard Scheig being chosen vice-president.

The election followed an assembly of campaign speeches by the four candidates—Bill Clay, Frank Green, Richard Scheig, and Richard Hughes. Campaign managers were Clayton Fike, Max Hukill, Jimmie How-ard, and Don Lane and Ida. Ruth

Taylor respectively.

Hughes has many qualifications president of his freshman and junior classes and vice-president of his sophomore class. He was freshman favorite and is sports editor for the Little Harvester. Richard was a delegate for the Student Council at the Texas Association of Student Councils. For the past year he has been assembly chairman for the Student Council.

Scheig was chosen recently as District President for the Hi-Y and is president of the local chapter for next year. He was interested in football all through high school and was a starter for the Harvesters this year. He was also co-junior favorte and was chosen for the National

Honor Society. Hughes and scheig- were elected this spring in order that the student council might be organized and ready to begin at the first of the Choirs to Sing

At Region Meet Edgar to Lecture **On Palomar Cyclops**

Mr. Robert T. Edgar, authority on the great new 200 "telescope" will Reg bring giant models to illustrate his val. lecture demonstration,-"The Cyclops

mind of man has been fascinated by the majesty and mystery of the universe around us. now the atten- and Mr. John Kendel, supervisor tion of the world is being directed of music education at the Denver to the giant "eye" on mile high Mt. Palomar in Southern Califorhigh public schools. Awards will be giv

This great instrument is man's supreme effort to reach out into the vast reaches of space and explore the wonders of the universe in which

This super telescope will bring the moon to within about twenty-five will sing "Now Thank We All Our miles of the earth, revealing secrets Lord," "Dark Eyes," and "Fair Wind of time and space to intrigue the minds of thinking people the world

The dramatic story of this incredible undertaking is unfolded by Rob-ert T. Edgar, in his fascinating lec-"The Cyclops of Born in Scotland, educated in Australia, now an American citizen, Mr of the telescope through the inventions and contributions which his father has made in connection with their destination by late in the afternoon. A picnic, swim and dance entertained them Friday afternoon talk is NON-technical and is presented in a brisk entertaining manner by Mr. Edgar who illustrates his points with his unique models of

the telescope and mirror. By means of a fascinating word pa. picture of a visit to an observatory brings to his audience the magni-tude of the undertaking in building and designing the world's greatest "eye," fascinates the mind with the wonders and mysteries it will un-Miss La Nelle Scheihagen, Mr. mental "lift" and a feeling of pride Frank W. Wilson, Miss Nina Ow- and interest in man's achievements mental "lift" and a feeling of pride ings, Mr. Jiggs Whittington and in the noblest of the sciences, as-

School is almost over. Many students have been heard to

say, "I guess I have either passed or flunked-there is no

all good students to come to the aid of their grades."

That is a credit to be chalked up for the students.

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

Beverly Baker

Richard Hughes

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member of the Panhandle High School Press Association,

Quill and Scroll and Texas High School Press Association.

Morrow, and Kathryn Dean.

'I Got Shoes." The group of girls and Weather." Thirty choral groups will enter the contest and there will be several small ensembles. Miss LaNelle Scheihagen is di-

en to all first division winners.

The Interscholastic League track

neet at Austin was held this year for the first time in many a moon without representation from Pam-This, however, is not because

at night time Mr. Edgar vividly Pampa had no one eligible for competition, Bill Speer, Pampa's lanky discus thrower, and senior class president, chose to be with his class at their annual trip given for the graduates. A. Z. Griffen, who placwonders and mysteries it will ull- graduates. A. Z. Griffen, who plac- slottly of various orchestras to play fold, and leaves his audience with a ed at regional with a 42 foot shot at the Prom May 17. Committees To Be Organized put heave, and Bob Boyles, selected were appointed to secure music. The to replace Speer, both stayed in social committee gave a report on Pampa because of spring training, its activities and prices were set-

We noticed that Coach Tipps is stressing the kicking part of football Tachistoscope Shown Up to this point, Up to this point, he seems to be To Pampa Teachers derson, and Charlie Laffoon for the stress in "keeping the foot in foot-

use trying any more." This attitude may be common but it isn't the best policy. Even if school is drawing near its Many a game is won or lost by the With only two more weeks of school you should buckle down (if I may use that expression) and really get some ing exhibition, the one by Charles work done. After the next two weeks you will have all Boyles against the Sandies in 1943.

summer to play. Even if you think it won't matter and that coaching duties elsewhere. We think Coach Coffey has established a gripe. Haven't there been some days that you had a coke party instead of working or just cut up, much to the teachgood record during his four years here, He has developed many good of speed. athletes, Among these are Boyles, To paraphrase another quotation: "Now is the time for Johnny Campbell, and Randy Clay. So long, Coach, and good luck!

The girls can take their share of the sports spotlight this month. The girls participated in a six-team volley-ball tournament here last Saturday and placed third. The tennis Campaign speeches and arguments were topped in home and golf enthusiasts have also made room Wednesday morning as each person was trying to themselves known.

get everyone else to vote for his candidate for Student In the "dream that might come Council president for next year. It shows that the students true" column: while sneaking through the halls of Amarillo High are becoming more concerned with the school activities. School not too long ago, I noticed Instead of voting for the same person their best friend a very interesting item—a nice silver voted for, they had a special person they wanted to vote bell. A student whispered in my ear that the winning football team in for; and their best friend couldn't change their minds. District IAA is allowed to bundle up this over size dinner bell and Congratulations, students, for using your own minds intake it home. This brought back memories of by gone days when the bell belonged on the campus of dear old PHS. This writer wonders if the bell wouldn't brighten things a bit.

Money for Relief Turned in by PHS

The Relief Fund for the tornado hit towns was turned in to the office West who sponsored the drive in Pampa High School, He reported June Sanders the final total at thirty-nine dol-

Tommy Chisholm the grief stricken families of Gla-zier and Higgins. Food, clothing, Gene Garrison, Wilma Tubbs, Nicki Fraser, Bill medical supplies and bedding will be Kribbs, Jimmy Cox, Jean Pratt, Naneen Campbell, Ronald Waters, Barbara Stephens, Patsy Cross,

Lawrence Baines, Patty Bolin, Dolores Davis, Edith Miss Olive Carter tiger, of course

At State Future Homemakers Meet

The Texas Association of the Future Homemakers of America held its State Executive Council meeting April 26, 1947, in Austin. Naneen Campbell, area sergeant-at-arms; Donna Bell, president of Aria 1, Chillicothe; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart represented this area at the meeting.

Politicians Try Thespian Art

the student council president nom-inees featured the Wednesday morning assembly in the auditorium.

Don Lane, one of the nominees for the office, made the announcement president, delivered a short speech of his withdrawal in favor of Rich-ard Hughes. Don was Richard's Creary presided. campaign manager.

of Don Lane, Kelly Anderson, Ida October 4 was set as the FFA-FHA Ruth Taylor, Zeke Griffin and Bob- Day at the State Fair in Dallas. by McPherson. This "gang" was An unanimous vote by the members trying to figure an angle on how of the Council changed the State to get "Hangman" Hughes elected. Camp, which is attended by Area "this play stinks."

skit with a sinister announcement. in Dallas, San Antonio, or Galves The four "babes" sitting on the ton. floor discussing the election were The Honorary Membership Com-The A Cappella Choir, Boys Cho-Donna Beagle, John High, James mittee chose four outstanding girls Gallemore and Lela Ward. Tommy to the State Association to be the rus and combined group of 90 girls from the two girls' glee clubs will go to Amarillo Friday, May 9, for the Region I Vocal Competitive Festiin the audience making announcements, and putting process. They ments and putting people "in ent president; Margaret Bradword, stitches." Max ended the campaign past president; Helen Block, past-Judges for the contest will be with a list of Frank's achievements and qualifications.

past president; and Laura Sessions, past-past-past president. Mr. L. N. Perkins from Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater; Mr. Walter

A beautiful choir composed of a Imig of the University of Colorado: Miss Mary Cook, also of Colorado U. broken hearted "woman" (George given. Whitten) was shot because "she" vasn't planning to vote for Clay. The A Cappena Choir will sing

Jimmy Howard, putting forth his persuasive powers in favor of Rich-"Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico."
"A Legend" and "Lo a Voice to
Heaven Sounding." The Boys' Choard Scheig, gave a list of the promrus will sing "De Gospel Train,"
"Stars of the Summer Night" and ises Richard would fulfill, if elected He was ably assisted by comments from Lewis Stallings. Richard Scheig's platform was an ash tray on every desk and a floor

in the cafeteria, plus plenty of other material. Nicki Fraser made a few fitting comments for Richard. During the whole show, a dog appeared on the stage and added to the enjoyment of the students. rector of the contest, and also director of the A Cappella Choir, Boys' and Girls' Choruses.

Jay and Williams Picked by Council

Danny Williams and Gloria Jay School and is always looked forward were the May selections for Junior to as one of the nicer things of be-Rotarian and Lions Sweetheart by ing a Sophomore. virtue of the Council election last

the Student Council and is an English major. Gloria Jay was class favorite during her sophomore year, band sweetheart during the same year,

and has been in the run-off for most beautiful girl. The Council discussed the possibility of various orchestras to play

R. I. McLean, superintendent of punting burdens next year. We schools at Anadarko, Okla., was in think that you can't put too much Pampa High School Monday afternoon demonstrating a tachistoscope A tachistoscope is an overhead projector used for the developing ability to punt or place kick. We of a student's word rate, learning remember, as a very important kick-process, and increasing the eye stand.

This new educational development is usually used in the ward schools Coach Otis Coffey leaves Pampa from the first up to the sixth soon to assume his teaching and grade. Words, word phrases, pic tures, geometry drawings and ious other school work can be flashed on the screen at different rate The machine is \$285 complete

plates to use with different sub-

jects and work that the plates with

Officers for the coming year were chosen by the Nomination Commit-tee, which consisted of ten Area presidents, Naneen Campbell was chosen to be a state reporter. Her duties will be to put out a State Newsletter next year. Charlotte Ack-Campaign skits and speeches for er of Jacksonville was chosen to be

REMEMBER

The Council met in the East

ampaign manager.

Hughes' campaign skit consisted Week as the third week in October. The skit ended with the phrase, and State officers only, to a State meeting where delegates from each Max Hukill, campaign manager chapter can be present. This meetfor Frank Green, opened Frank's ing will be sometime next spring

past-past-past president. The group was honored with a group of followers of Bill Clay sang dinner at the Spanish Inn. The a beautiful ballad on Bill. Clayton meetings were adjourned after re-Fike, Campaigned for Billy Clay. A ports from all the committees were

Sophomores Picnic At Saunders Ranch

Plans for the Sophomore Pienie to be held Friday, May 2, after school at Saunders Ranch were made at the Sophomore class meeting held after the assembly, Wednesday, Donald Thut, class president, callea the meeting to order and informed those present that although each person must bring his own lunch, the drinks would be furnished by

the Sophomore class. The Sophomores will leave in private cars at 3:45 Friday and will re-The Sophomore picnic is one the annual socials in Pampa High

The girls, under Mr. Robert Car-Blond Dan is new in PHS this Virginia Vaughn, in baseball and

year and is an active member in other competitive games. This picnic was made possible by the fact that from the All Western Party of the Sophomores class earlier this year enough money was made to allow for the picnic with-

Legion Ball Club

The American Legion Baseball League is about to get under way

ham, Sr., local manager of the Pampa team. All high school boys the ages of 16 and 17 are eligible for the team. Babe Ruth baseball immortal, is head of this national or-

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion organizations are sponsoring a team and are furnishing uniforms, baseballs

Pampa will be in competition with

teams from Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger, Shamrock and Childress, Quill and Scroll Club Plans Weiner Roast

The Pampa High School chapter of the Quill and Scroll will have a weiner roast at the home of Miss with different words and other olive Carter, sponsor, May 10.

plates A teacher may make her own All members of the Quill and Scroll are invited to come. Beverly Baker is the president of

the journalism society. the machine do not cover.

and bats.

29, 1928, in Pampa, has naturally attended only Pampa Schools. Although his hobby is hunting, he side. He is a member of the Boys' Choiir and president of the same, and a member of the Hi-Y.

Sheedy who was born in Montgom-

ery County, Kansas, March 23, 1929. She has attended schools in Hopkins, Stinnett, and Pampa. She has not decided upon a college yet. As valedictorian of the eighth grade in Mobbeetie, Elma Mae Satter: field has come to us to major in Esnglish. She has also attended

ing phosos, and she is planning to attend a business college next

17, 1928, in this fair city. tended school at St. Mary's Acedemy in Amarillo and here. While in St Mary's she was vice-president of the sophomore class and vice-pre:sident the music club. In high school she is secretary of the A Capella Choir and Cho:ir Sweetheart, She was selected as football queen attendant alst fall. Her piano; an dshe plans to attend St Mary's of Notre Dame next year.

ing has centered around secretarial tarining, Home Economics and English. Skating, collecting dogs and collecting souvenirs are her hob-

Hill's Business College at Oklahoma City will be the home of Polly her life at Olney, Texas, November 3, 1929, and since then she has and Pampa, Texas and Portales New Mexico, Her high school trainschools in Bfriscoe. Elma Mae was born in Briscoe, December 13, 1930.

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STOCK AVERAGES
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rallied and retreated at frequent intervals in today's market.

oblious led a morning run-up of fractions to 3 points or so after slow early irregularity. Quotations then slipped only to harden at the start of the final hour. A little late profit cashing, on the four-session advance substantially trimmed top marks in the majority of cases and put many pivotals in the minus column at the close, Transfers for the full proceedings ran to around 750,000 shares.

Chrysier pushed up better than 3 in the first hour with further short covering and bidding based on the double dividend and splitup plan. It eventually met resistance and was up 1 at the last.

Pennsylvania Railroad dipped to a new low, Casualties included Bethhem, Joungstown Sheet, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Marishail Field, American Airlines, Santa Fe, Southern Railway and Schenley.

Hopes for additional technical improvement inspired a certain amount of bidding by professional elements, Doubters regarding business, taxes and wage-price situations still helf aloff of reduced accounts.

Bonds were uneven. Cotton, toward the finish, was \$1.35 a bale higher to 50 cents lower. At Chicago wheat enyded off Ito up 2½ cents a bushel, corn uhchanged to up ½ and oats up to 174.

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Corn No. 2 vellow 1.77% - 7834; No. 2 hite 1.316.8216.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 5 (P) Strength in ats featured grain dealings on the Board of Trade today. The May lelivery was up nearly 2 cents at imes and deferred contracts displayd a firm undertone.

Short-covering boosted the May wheat contract, but more distance leliveries were not able to advance

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much in view of additional optimistic crop reports. Corn eased on heavy receipts of cash grain, although purchases on a two-arrive basis were small.

The strength in May oats was a reflection of comparatively high prices paid for the cash grain in the spot market, where contract grades are seeling at a premium over the May delivers. Number one heavy white oats brought \$1.00% a bushet.

Deferred oats deliveries were helped to can acreage seeded to the grain. Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 2½ higher, May \$2.64% corn was unchanged to be higher, May \$1.61% of the grain. Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 2½ higher, May \$2.64% corn was unchanged to be higher, May \$1.61% of the grain. Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 2½ higher, May \$1.61% of the grain. Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 2½ higher, May \$2.64% corn was unchanged to be higher, May \$1.61% of the grain. Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 2½ higher, May \$1.61% of the grain of the grain. Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 2½ higher, May \$1.61% of the grain of the gra

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6:30—News.
6:35—Gene Horton Songs.
6:50—1340 Ranch.
7:00—Editor's Diary—MBS.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:15—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:55—News.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Say It With Music—MBS.
9:00—Pamaa Party Line.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
10:90—Fashion Letter.
10:10—His Majesty the Baby.
10:15—Coffee Time.
10:30—Marine Band—MBS.
11:90—Cedric Foster News—MBS.
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11:15—Smile Time—MBS.
11:20—J. L. Swindle News.
11:45—Checkerboard Jamborce—MBS.
12:20—Music Ala Carte.
12:15—Local News.
12:15—Local News.
12:15—Johnson—MBS.
130—Music for Wednesday.
14:5—Jackle Hill Show—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson—MBS.
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Wednesday On Networks

Shrimps and prawns are eaten

Secretary of War Patterson,

BY J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE Pampa News, Tuesday, May 6, 1947

EGAD TWIGGS! BLISSFULLY IT'S ONLY MAY, BUT YOU'RE UNAWARE OF WHAT IT WAS, I PRESENTED A DRESDEN MAJOR! -- UM! HOW ABOU" PRETENDING TO FIND A NOW I LEARN THAT THE ITEM, CRACK OR FLAW IN THE WHICH COST 75 CENTS AT A VASE, AND OFFERING THE LADY A SOLID SILVER FREIGHT AUCTION, IS A ROYAL ANTIQUE WORTH \$1,000!

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him as "Ernie Pyle."

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Ernie had known with that queer fatalistic insight which was part of his unique genius that he would never live through the war. He lacked the consolation of the martyr who approaches death consoled by the faith that his cause would ultimately triumph. Ernie hated

him. Money never did in his per-sonal life he was still misfortune's

It was then that his alma mater

invited Ernie to come back to the intellectual home of his youth and receive the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters—the first degree of this kind granted by the University in 125 years. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (A) avoided coming back to this campus and little man with the interpus which set the pattern of his

national name came back after life—a carrier of mixed achieve twenty-one years.

He was still listed in Indiana
University student records as "Pyle, lifelong peculiar combination of Ernest Taylor," but millions knew bold self-confidence and self-doubtment and frustration.

Yet one of the reasons Ernie left When he stood on the summit, and what came after was only repetition and anti-climax.



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was a broken romance with a red Chinese Shipowners He finally did come back—feeling in his heart he would soon be ing in his heart he would soon be dead—another old college mate. President Herman B. Wells was there to hand him the University's to play fair must give China 1,000,—

honors:

Ernie—who previously had turned down opportunities to make a fortune over the radio—wouldn't make the Far Eastern Reparations Committee appears to the Far Eastern Reparations Committee in the far Eastern of this demand in Washington. ed firm his degree he leaned over in Washington.

"Hermie do L take my hat off In England celery grows wild

Ernie left then. Later he wrote

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I WONDER

I wonder O, I wonder, where the little faces go, JERRY LEE SARGENT

That come and smile and stay awhile, and pass like flakes of snow—
The dear, wee baby faces that the world has never known,
But mothers hide, so tender-eyed, deep in their hearts alone.

I love to think that somewhere, in the country we call Heaven, The land most fair of anywhere will unto them be given. A land of little faces—very little, very fair—

And every one shall know her own and cleave unto it there.

O grant it loving Fullegato the broken hearts *hat plead!
Thy way is best—yet O, to rest in perfect faith indeed!
To know that we shall find them, even them, the wee white dead, At thy right hand, in thy bright land, by living waters led."

I will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you. John 14: 18.

3-Special Notices Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster Phone 547

4-Lost and Found

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Oats No. 2 white 1.07-08.
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white 1.81½-82½.
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 5 (P) Strength in oats featured grain dealings on the Board of Trade today. The May delivery was up nearly 2 cents at times and deferred contracts displayed a firm undertone.

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much in view of additional optimistic receipts of cash grain, although purchases on a two-arrive basis were small.

chases on a two-arrive basis were small.

The strength in May oats was a reflection of comparatively high prices paid for the cash grain in the spot market, where contract grades are selling at a premium over the May delivery. Number one heavy white oats brought \$1.00\forall a bushel.

Deferred oats deliveries were helped by the late spring, which is expected to cut acreage seeded to the grain. Whent closed 1 cent lower to 2½ higher, May \$2.44\forall corn was unchanged to ½ higher, May \$1.61\forall charged to 45 higher, CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 5—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Supplies light; demand fair for best quality, Idaho Russet Burbanks \$4.00-4.10 washed; Minnesota-North Dakota Cobblers \$2.75, Chippewas \$2.90; Wisconsin Chippewas \$3.00; Montana Bliss Triumphs \$3.25; new stocks: California 100 lb sacks long whites \$4.00-4.10 (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY May 5 (P) (USDA)
Cattle 16,200; caives 9.50; supplies practically all classes below normal volume; slaughter steers, heifers mixed yearlings and cows strong to 25 higher vealers and caives fully steady to 50 higher extreme top vealers 1.05 up at 24.00 sparingly; cows fully steady to strong, spots higher; bulk beef sters comprised good and low choice grades selling 22.25-24.85; part load, choice strong weights 28.00. hoice grades selling 22.25-24.85; part oad choice strong weights 26.00; nedlinum and good grain fed heifers ad mixed yearlings 18.50-23.00; odd ood beef kinds 17.25; good and choice ealers largely 21.0-23.00; good and hoice stocker an dieeder steers large-18.25-22.00; medium and good stock was with calves 14.50-16.50.
Hogs 2.000 fairly active, 50-1.00 igher; than Fridays average; top 25 to/all; good and choice 180-250 24.08-25; 260-290 lb 23.00-24.00; 300-0 lb 22.00-75; sows 19.00-50; few 1.75

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, May 5 (2)—Cattle 00; caives 1,500; good and choice I steers and yearlings 20.00-26.00; mmon and medium steers and years 14.00-19.50; medium to good fat ws 13.50-16.50; bulls: 10.00-16.00;

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8:15 Vic Domone—MBS.
8:30 International Quiz—MBS.
9:00 Decision Now.
9:15 Special Investigator—MBS.
9:30 Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:55 News—MBS.
10:00 Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30 Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30 Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30 Record Show.
11:30 Record Show.
12:00 Sign Off.

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Gene Horton Songs.

-1340 Ranch.

-Editor's Diary—MBS.

The Open Bible.

Breakfast Rhythms. Editor's Diary—MDS,

The Open Bible.

Breakfast Rhythms.

News.

Arthur Gaethe—MBS.

Faith in Our Time—MBS.

Say It With Musle—MBS.

Say It With Musle—MBS.

Pampa Party Line.

Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.

Heart's Desire—MBS.

Fashion Letter.

Muslcal Interlude.

His Majesty the Baby.

Coffee Time.

MBS.

Coffee Time.

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It Swindle News.

Creckerboard Jamboree—MBS.

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Creckerboard Jamboree—MBS.

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It Local News.

Dinnerbell Jamboree.

As People Know Everything.

Ouen for a Day—MBS.

Communic for Wednesday.

Jackie Hill Show—MBS.

Erskine Johnson—MBS.

Ten from Birker—MBS.

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The Johnson—Family MBS.

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Tonight On Networks.

NBS & Mitton Berle Comedy; 6:30 Nate With Judy: 7 Amos and Andy;
Frank Sinatra With Bob Hope;

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Mel Blanc Program: 7:30 Studio One Drama "Topaz"; 8:30 Open Hearing

"Cost of Living."

ABC—6:30 Green Hornet; 1:30 Bossion Pops Concert; 8:30 United Jewish Appeal Drama "Barbed Wire Sky";

9:30 Hoosler Hop.

Wednesday On Networks

NBC—7:45 a. m. Nelson Olmsted

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himself would die.

Ernie had known with that queer

fatalistic insight which was part of

his unique genius that he would

never live through the war. He lacked the consolation of the mar-

tyr who approaches death consoled by the faith that his cause would

ultimately triumph. Ernie hated

He was a deeply troubled and

unhappy man. The tens of thou-sands of dollars rolling in to him

By HAL BOYLE

EGAD, TWIGGS! BLISSFULLY IT'S ONLY MAY, BUT YOU'RE UNAWARE OF WHAT IT WAS PRESENTED A DRESDEN VASE TO MRS. BRANNIGAN ---NOW I LEARN THAT THE ITEM, WHICH COST 75 CENTS AT A FREIGHT AUCTION, IS A ROYAL ANTIQUE WORTH

HITTING IN MIDSEASON FORM MAJOR! -- UM! HOW ABOUT PRETENDING TO FIND A CRACK OR FLAW IN THE VASE, AND OFFERING THE LADY A SOLID SILVER GRANY BOAT INSTEAD ?

in book royalties meant nothing to him. Money never did. In his per-sonal life he was still misfortune It was then that his alma mater invited Ernle to come back to the intellectual home of his youth and

gree of this kind granted by the Iniversity in 125 years. For twenty-one years Ernie had BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (P) — avoided coming back to this campus which set the pattern of his national name came back after life—a carrier of mixed achieve ment and frustration.

receive the honorary degree of doc-

He was still listed in Indiana
University student records as "Pyle,
Ernest Taylor," but millions knew him as "Ernie Pyle."

It was a beautiful Indiana summer day in November, 1944, five months and several thousand miles from the isolated Parific island where the isolated Pacific island where still the same good fellow.

The met death, but it was the Lo, this man's name heads all

Ernie met death, but it was the day when his life really reached the lot." Yet one of the reasons Ernie left When he stood on the summit, the University six months before and what came after was only he would have completed his degree



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BY J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE Pampa News, Tuesday, May 6, 1947

He finally did come back—feeling in his heart he would soon be dead—another old college mate.

President Herman B. Wells, was the Chinese Shipowners Association and today the Allies if they want.

a speech. Just before they hand-ed him his degree he leaned over in Washington. to President Wells and asked:

Hermic, do I take my hat off in England, celery grows wild for keep it on when I get the deof ditches.

his youth-now married-was there and Ernie gave her a big bevish kiss and had a private half-hour talk with her over old times. Ernie left then. Later he wrote back to George Heighmay, alumni secretary that it had been one of the happy days of his life. And I think it was. It completed something for Ernie he needed before he went west for the great adventure he can no longer write for us who

The women of America must wake p, not only to their power, but to -Rep. Margaret Chase Smith (R) of Maine.

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was a broken romance with a red Chinese Shipowners

there to hand him the University's said today the Allies, if they want to play fair, must give China 1,000,-Ernie-who previously had turned 000 tons of Japanese shipping as down opportunities to make a fortune over the radio—wouldn't make the Far Eastern Reparations Committee's rejection of this demand



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NBC-7:45 a. m. Nelson Olmsted

story: 16 a. m. Sketches in Melody

15 Serenade to America: 7 Duffy's

avern: 8 Big Story Newspape

Secretary of War Patterson, .

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. O. W. Love, underwent a ton-sillectomy in Worley Hospital yes-Lost leather key container with several keys, driver's license, initials

S. on case. Reward for return News or call 2211-W.* Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ("Bill") Biard,

hirth of a daughter, Sondra Kay. on Sunday, May 4, in Worley Hospital. The infant weighed 8 lbs and 4 oz. at birth.

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Building, Rm. 4. Ph. 630. F. Crum Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454. Mrs. H. H. Keahey has returned from a plane trip to Washington, D. C., where she visited a week with her sister, Mrs. Guy H. Car-

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and Mrs. Clement E. King, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and daughter, Suzanne, Amarillo. Mrs. Clegg and Mr. and Mrs. King left Monday morning for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lee and fam-

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Dr. Julian M. Key, Gray County health officer, flew to Dallas yes-terday where he attended a session 718 N. Somerville, announce the of the three-day 8th annual convention of the State Medical As-

Palestine

(Continued From Page 1) Canada read a telegram announcing the withdrawal.

The Arab organization protested that its request for hearing had been referred to the Political Committee for a decision while the request of the Jewish Agency for Palestine had been considered by the ssembly itself and granted.

This unexpected turn reopened the complicated debate on representation of non-governmental organizations in the extraordinary session The new controversy flared up as oviet circles said Russia was termined to challenge a Britishclude the five big powers from the proposed U. N. Fact-Finding Comnittee on Palestine

Russia was reported ready to counthe American-British plan with e of her own which would profor a committee including the Big Five and about five smaller tions chosen on a geopraphic basis. The Russians would not say whether they would advocate inclusion of an

Arab state on the committee. The Jewish Agency Executive's American section, headed by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, meanwhile remained in New York awaiting a formal call to appear before the Political Committee. A spokesman estimated that the comnittee would not be ready to hear an Agency representative until later this week.

Agency leaders were reported disappointed over the limited committhe assembly in New York yesterday but now were hoping for the fullest possible representation in the committee hearings.

They said it appeared unlikely that David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Executive, would fly here rom Palestine to keynote their case before the committee. It thus appeared that Rabbi Silver would coninue to direct the Agency strategy. The Agency was unofficially rep cal Committee deliberations by its ress spokesman observer.

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THE STORY: Saity and Vicky go sailing. Saity kisses her. They return to the Bagots' to find Nell Choate, a childhood friend of Saity's, waiting for him. For the first time in her life, Vicky is jenious.

XVII ARRIVING back at home, Vicky went into the library through the French windows from the veranda. In the drawing room Basil Vasilov was playing Bach's 'Little G minor Fugue' on the piano, which was slightly out of

tune but very sweet in tone. Sophie was lying on the sofa listening to the music, arrayed in a rather startling magenta gown, ankle length-as always-because the van Eyck legs, concealed by the fashions of her heyday, had never been all that they might.

like a girl's under her rouge. Vicky stopped. This was no time to talk to her grandmother. Sir Charles lay in his armchair, feet on the ottoman, and Marcel was stretched on the floor, nodding his head against the carpet in time to the music, his eyes closed appreciatively.

They were awaiting the arrival of Godfrey Mansbridge.

Vicky went on upstairs to her her white counterpane, thinking

Madame van Eyck heard it, though, disturbing the gravel on cab? And bring in my bags." the driveway just as Basil reached ment's silence as the music ceased, then the doorbell rang.

No one moved.

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"will you go to the door?"

Basil and Marcel looked expectantly at the butler, who rose from his chair and moved slowly out of the room. Before he had reached the door the bell rang again, imperiously. The three waiting in the drawing room heard the door opened, and Godfrey's voice saying, "Ah-Charles!"

Sophie's eyes sparkled and she drew in her breath. "Godfrey!" she called, while Basil shivered with ecstasy at the pure beauty of her tone.

GODFREY appeared in the doorway, where he paused just long enough for effect. His six feet of well-proportioned height was still impressive and still showed traces of the figure which Sophie's cheeks were flushed had thrilled a million women. His snow-white hair was thick and his eyebrows bushy. There was no denying the command of his presence or the resonance of his voice as he spoke his first line. "Good afternoon," he said. "I see everybody is waiting for me."

Genuinely overcome with emotion, Sophie murmured his name again and shed a few tears. Godfrey stretched out his arms to her in a theatrical gesture which shot his raveled cuffs out of the sleeves own room. She lay face down on of his shabby coat. He dropped his arms hastily and advanced about Salty and his mother and with graceful dignity, bowing She did not hear the taxi slightly and saying, "Sophie, my which brought Godfrey back to dear!" On his way to her side he called back to the hall, "Charles, will you pay off the

had sent a postcard saying he was Very much moved at sight of on this afternoon's train, Basil the end of the fugue and brought him, Sophie took his hands and the melody out of the minor key rose from the sofa. They gazed suitcase sent out with Godfrey. suitcase sent out with Godfrey. into its triumphal major resolu- at one another for a long time, tion. She clasped her hands to- during which Marcel had to turn did! Then you will stay? Permagether, pressing her rings into the away, trembling with indignation, white flesh, and turned her face to join Sir Charles in the doortoward the hall. There was a mo- way. Basil, on the piano bench, waited for his presence to be acknowledged.

"My dear," said Sophie at last, "Sir Charles," Sophie whispered, breaking away. She looked

(CST) would be "the most import-Man Injured While ant yet." John J. Moran, head of the long Working on Rack

lines union, told newsmen an agree-Johnny Whelchel, 1213 Garland, ment might be reached if the comwas injured last night when he fell pany would "come up far enough" in wage offers ranging from \$2 to into a car pit, striking his back Whelchel was working at the Cul Meanwhile a settlement was an-

berson Chevrolet when the accinounced for 17,500 workers in the Minnesota, North and South Da- dent occurred. thought Whelchel's back was broken kota, Iowa, and Nebraska area served by the Northwestern Bell and summoned Clegg's ambulance to take him to Worley Hospital. Company. Dr. Calvin Jones, attending physi-Members of unions affiliated with cian, reported that Whelchel's the strike-directing National Fed-

eration of Telephone Workers, they will give management the opportunity for "full and speedy use of accepted raises ranging from \$3.50 to \$4 per week. This followed a back to work ties together in St. Louis. All armovement by 37,000 members ranged to leave Washington imme-New York unions not affiliated with

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R. G. HUGHES,

JOHN O. PITTS.

April 29-May 6, 13, 20 the NFTW, who took a \$4 weekly Manno and William N. Margolis said The A. T. & T. declared in a a settlement is "quite possible" be-fore nightfall in the strategic long one-fourth of the 340,000 made idle by the walkout April 7 have now

returned to their posts. Still optimistic despite slow prog-The government is placing parress in these negotiations, they preticular emphasis on a settlement dicted sessions resuming at 10 a. m. for the 20,000 workers in the long ines division, because of its nation wide character and its importance to the Bell System generally.

The NFTW's wage demand still s a \$6 weekly increase, but the long lines union agreed to a compromise advocated last week by the government conciliators which would have totalled only \$5.14 a week. The company turned it down.

McCall Services Set for Friday

Funeral services are to be held Friday, 2 p. m., in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel for F. M. Mc-Call, 58, who died yesterday morning in his home ten miles east of Lefors of heart attack. Mr. McCall had lived in Lefors for 6 years and moved there after leaving Pampa where he had been

a resident for 6 years. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McCall, and two daughters, Frances Marion McCall, Lefors, and Mrs. Earl Black, of Borger.

Rev. N. S. Daniels of the Methodist Church in Lefors will conduct the funeral services at the changle and buriel will be to the result of the methodist conduct the funeral services at the changle and buriel will be to the funeral services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the changle and buriel will be to the services at the se

chapel and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Pallbearers are John Gregory, Y. E. Turnbo, J. F. Stevens, E. C. Davis, Hugh Braly, and Bud Mor-

Barber Shop Singers Will Meet Tonight

Weekly meeting of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

Regular meeting nights have been changed from Friday to Tuesday and Mack Hiatt, Jr., president of the organization urged all members of the club to attend the meeting tonight for the annual election of officers.

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R. G. HUGHES,

new partnerships.
R. G. HUGHES,
JAS. F. SMITH
JOHN O. PITTS,
LETHA NORTHUP.
April 29—May 6, 13, 20



Godfrey turned his head, "You

didn't tell me he was still here.'

know," Godfrey said.

wouldn't have been," Marcel quickly, "if I had known you were coming." "Then I'm sorry you didn't

66 AH, please—" Sophie begged. "And Godfrey, I have a sur-

orise for you. This is Basil. Basil

"Come," said Sophie, "let us all

help Godfrey to get settled. We all

want him to be happy, to feel he has a real home—" She took his

arm and started him in the direc-

tion of the stairs. "Sir Charles, get the luggage, please."

Sir Charles moved with im-

passive features to do Madame's

idding. He paid off Clarence

Hathaway, who had been taking

in everything from the hall,

and brought two suitcases to the

foot of the stairs, setting them

if you'll take the other," Sir

"Hold on a minute," said God-

You brought only enough

"Perhaps your trunk is at the

Godfrey coughed, unwilling to

dmit that everything he owned

"Then whose is this other one?"

sked Sir Charles, "It was in the

"It is mine," said Basil. He had

left it at the station the day he

arrived, in case an invitation was

not forthcoming. When Godfrey

"Good!" cried Sophie, "Splen-

ndicated he was more than a bril-

"I do, indeed I do. We all do,"

Fellow employes

(To Be Continued)

dition was not too serious but fur-

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ther X-rays are to be taken.

iant bird of passage.

"If you insist."

rey. "Only one of those is mine."

things for a week-end?" asked

harles offered.

Marcel hopefully.

tation," Sophie said.

was in one suitcase.

"I'll carry one of them upstairs

The two men bowed coldly.

Realty Transfers
L. Blake and wife, Henry Blake, to Kyle W. Hall and wife, Leia Hall; All of Lot number 7 situated in Block 1 of the Benedict addition of the care of Pampa.

Jack Arrington and wife, Wilma Arrington, to Mrs. Belle Barrett; A part of Section 70 located in Block 3 of the I&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray County. J. B. Rice and others to Allie May Rice Herron; An undivided 5-6 interest in Section 24 located in Block R of Gray County.

J. A. Quirk and wife, Alberta Quirk, to Lorene Skaggs Hause; ell

The easterly one half of the southin Block B-2 of the H&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray County. H. C. Rippy and wife, Lorene Rippy, to F. Jack Hess; All of Block U of the A. B. Woods sub division in the town of McLean,

Divorce Suits Filed District Clerk Dee Patterson filed for record the following divorce Sarah D. Clapp versus E. D.

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