FEDERAL SEIZURES SI



'Not a Thing' New In Coal Deadlock

Big-Four Hopeful for Agreement

ty of 15 other persons, including Senators Tcm Connally (D-Texas) and Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), left today for Washington after the deadlocked foreign ministers conference had adjourned until June

Before departing, Byrnes expressed the conviction that, despite the failure of the current conference to draft any major treaties, the outstanding differences between Russia and the western powers would be settled at the next meeting. Similar views had been expressed by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin

Negro Confesses Firing Shots That Killed Americans

FRANKFURT, Germany - (AP) An American negro private signed ment on peace treaties. confession today that he fired CITY OF TRIESTE three shots—"at a civilian going up the road"-which resulted in the city of Trieste, key to the Italian deaths of two American sergeants peace treaty, had become a symbol Friday night, army authorities and ow whether the next conference nounced today.

lina (no town given).

that the jeep in which the sergeants were riding "got in the way" of the last bullet he fired.

The bare outline of the statement United States, were reported willing released at headquarters of the the- to compromise by declaring Trieste ater provost marshal did not identi- an international city. fy the civilian or explain why De- WILLING TO YIELD

Devone probably will be sent to for final questioning by former G- yield or compromise. men of the criminal investigation American authorities still were division. He was said not to have puzzled over Soviet Foreign Minis-

Authorities said the negro con-

tained for questioning last Tuesday when tests showed that the death day, the ministers initialed a re-

The victims were T/4 Paul R. S/Sgt. William R. Timmons, of West Haven, Conn., both 21 years old and assigned to the fiscal department of "Stars and Stripes."

They were slain from ambush while riding in a jeep with another soldier and three young Allied women, on the way home from a

Authorities said both men were killed by the same bullet, which went entirely through the body of one and penetrated six inches into the body of the other.

Three shots were fired, the agents said and the empty shells were found behind a clump of bushes near the scene, in a bomb-shattered residential section of Nuernberg.

Rogers Admitted to Supreme Court Bar

Walter Rogers, attorney of the Texas 31st judicial district, was admitted to the bar of the federal supreme court in Washington, D.

He was recommended to the bar by T. L. McKevitt of the Lands of the community to maintain and and Tax division of the Department support the unit, according to the of Justice, who introduced him to supreme court.

Justice Hugo Black, acting chief justice, accepted the candidates to the bar, including Rogers, in im-

pressive ceremonies. Rogers is now qualified to repre-

sent cases in any court in the United States.

The district attorney, who returned to Pampa yesterday, said the late Chief Justice Stone's centrally situated chair was robed in black, as well as the front paneling of the bench, the period of mourning being until May 23.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. ----11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Maximum Yest. Minimum 51

Afternoon, tonight, and Saturday; sightly cooler tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers except extreme south and extreme west portions tonight, Saturday partly cloudy, Moderate southeast winds on the coast.

the coast.
OKLAHOMA: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, little change in tem-perature tonight, lew 55 to 60; warmed saturday.

ITALIAN REPARATIONS American sources said that

Byrnes' attitude was based on progress made on such questions as Italian reparations, colonies and Balkan frontiers. They said that these advances should assure the calling of a 21nation peace conference, even if the

American officials said that the

next meeting of foregin ministers

should adjourn without total agree-

would succeed or fail. The negro was identified as Fic. At the conference just terminated, James C. Devone, 28, of North Caro- the United States insisted that Trieste remain Italian; the Russians Officials said the negro asserted were just as insistent that the imwhich originally supported the

The American informants said that previous experience with Rusthe Nuernberg prison stockade from sia lead them to hope that by next Erlangen, where he had been taken month Moscow would be willing to

implicated anyone use, asserting that ter Vyacheslav Molotov's opposition he was alone at the time of the to Byrnes' proposition a fourpower mutual assistance pact to supervise German discrmament for fessed after ballistics tests showed at least 25 years. Premier Stalin the fatal shots were fired from an reportedly told Byrnes in Moscow army carbine which had been last December that he favored such a pact.

weapon had been issued to their vised armistice for Italy. This will her reconstruction. Terms of the

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National Guard Unit Possibility

National Guard unit to be establish- money has been offered, but donors ed in Pampa was made yesterday by have been asked to convert it into local representatives of veterans or- canned goods, such as milk and veganizations, civic clubs, chamber of getables and fruits. commerce, the city and county.

ceiving notice vesterday that the L. B. Penick. Adjustant General's department at Austin is seeking to find out the the last week in May. communities in Texas that wish National Guard units.

the organizations to receive their cans; high schooli, 115 enrollment, endorsement of the application be- 111 cans. fore a formal written application is made, as required.

State Guard units. Prime factors in establishing Na-

tional Guard units in communities will be the willingness and ability State Adjustant General's depart-

and interest of potential National reached at least five cities. Guard personnel, availability of armory, buildings to use as tempor- 100 Texas towns and cities have ary armories, or storage space, loca-

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Gray County Grand Jury Meeting Set

Notification that the Gray county grand jury will be called to meet Friday, May 24, was announced this morning.

Eight cases are slated to be inyear-old veteran, charged with cri- making studies there. minally assaulting four-year-old Wanda Faye Porter, May 5; William San Antonio, one in Amarillo and B. Jordan, charged with assault with one in Laredo. Corpus Christi and a motor vehicle through accident or Gorger reported cases, mistake, which resulted in the death which have been fatal. of Mrs. Cora Roma Boles Hope, 24 turglaries of four homes in Gray county last week, by three persons two of whom are being held in the Precip. (24 hrs.) 41 MILD two of whom are being held in the WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this Panhandle jail; and several forger

To Seal Guns, Tanks

WASHINGTON-(A) - The war tepartment has announced that 64 large and 29 small containers to seal tanks, mobile artillery and other poultry and lawn supplies seal tanks, mobile artillery and other stocks are complete. Lewis weapons have been allocated the are Co. (Adv.) Red River Arsenal, Texarkana.



MILLS FEEL WHEAT SHORTAGE-Flour mills of the following companies have closed, or will close seen because of the wheat shortage— Pillsbury Mills, California Milling Corp., Ballard and Ballard Co., P. H. Postel Milling Co., King-Midas flour mills, Russell Miller Co., and General Mills. The network of mills affected are pointed out on the

were just as insistent that the important Adriatic port be ceded to Yugoslavia. Britain and France, Panhandle Wheat

556 Cans Food in

Skelton of McKinney. Texas, and document will not be announced of those people in other lands where posting to harvest from 7 to 10 bushdeath from hunger is running ram-

> The drive in campa is continuing News. through the grocery stores and the

The scout at Lefors have already collected 242 cans of food, in addition to that brought to the schools, bringing the total to date in Le-A preliminary application for a fors to 798 cans, Reeves said. Some

Lefors scouts are working under The application was filed on re- the direction of R. B. Johnston and

The Lions club will pack the tine With an enrollment of 120, the primary grades collected 217 cans;

The matter to be presented before the junior high, 212 enrollment, 223 field commander.

Pampa has never had a National Guard unit. It is not connected with To Fight Polio

By The Associated Press Clean-up campaigns were spread-Such factors are the availability itis and encaphalitis, which

Dr. George W. Cox, state health property on which to construct an officer, reported that more than requested aid from the state health department to inaugurate sanitation control measures to prevent spread of the epidemic. Physicians are ters of the Pit river arm of Shasta undecided whether the sickness is encephalitis or poliomyelitis.

Dr. Cox said there might many unreported cases.

An Antonio, where the outbreak was first noticed, apparently had brought the disease to standstill. Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, Southwestern Medical college research expert, said outbreak appears to be on the wane estigated by the jury. They include is San Antonio. He returned to he cases of Louis Thomas Nutt. 28- Dallas from the Alamo city after

Known deaths to date are four in

Texan Selected as Variety Club Head

NEW YORK-(AP) - Selection of William McCraw, former Texas attorney general, as executive director of the Variety Clubs of America was approved yesterday by delegates to the annual meeting of the clubs. McCraw will receive \$12,000 a year. He is the first paid national official in the organ

tory, a spokesman said.

According to Irvin Cole, the wheat NON-WAGE ISSUES situation around Pampa and in Gray county is good, and luckily posal on all of the non-wage issues chough, there was not enough hail raised by Lewis, but acceded on the last night to do it any damage. The question of wages and hours. They hailstones were small, about 3/8 of already have offered Lewis the equian inch in liameter, and fell for valent of 18 1 2 cents an hour in a only about ten minutes.

Boydston, six miles east of Groom, The drive will continue for another was also stated that heavy rairs week in the city. It will be conductalled through the grocery stores and He stated that the wheat was not the churches. The Boy Scouts are as good as it could be, as there were making a house-to-house campaign bad spots and good spots, as is the in order that everyone will have a case with most of the Panhandle chance to give food for the benefit wheat. With luck, farmers are exin order that everyone will have a case with most of the Panhandle els per acre in that section of the country, according to the Groom

Canadian reported .75 inch rain, and no hail which makes them among the luckier ones. White Deer had very little hail, and what there was, did no damage to speak of.

Petition Asks for **Unamended Draft**

culated among personnel at the ers has asked operators to provide Mrs. Warren as vice president of Amarillo army air field asking that for his union's health and welfare an unamended extension of the se- activities. lective service act be passed was haited yesterday by Col. Joel G. O'Neal. opposing sides with having created

"We the undersigned," the petition said in part, "signing as citizens and the way debate has been prolonged. not as members of the armed forces He told newsmen it seemed "very wish to know why we must serve two years so that boys of 18 and 19 ing today as Texas cities attempted may remain at home because they turned thumbs down on a suggestion in the banking field. He is president to prevent the strike of poliomyel- now seem too immature to serve in a peace time capacity?" The colonel said the petition constituted a "threat" to congress.

TOO BIG TO SWALLOW

REDDING, Calif.— (P) -Forest Ranger Harold Peterson reports the presence of a fish in the headwadam "as big as a truck"-and if you don't believe it, he'll show you the

Peterson said he used his forest truck for a comparative measuring stick to estimate the big fish's length.

however, was not so lucky. Max mand, the controversy over union-Lefor's school drive for canned Wade of the Groom News reported ization of foremen, the acceptance the majority stock in the Panhan- pete with common fuels, but this food, which comes to a close today, that the hail caused heavy damage of federal mine inspectors' safety has netted 556 cans, flex Reeves, to the wheat, but a complete report to the complete repo

AMARILLO-(A)-A petition cir- L. Lewis of the united mine work-

He ordered bearers of the petition "outlaw" measure offered by Senanot to send it to congress, saying tor Byrd (D-Va). when legislative actions or favors are desired by the military services, a majority wants his proposal tacked humble petitions will be made for on to a "mild" labor disputes bill them-and with out hats off at placed before the senate by its edu-

posed fincreased allowables.

percent below lominations.

practice of estimating that actual

on it, you are going to keep every

which to base permissive production schedules.

President Truman, rebuffed on his proposal for arbitration of the dispute, turned his attention to the threatened nationwide rail strike which would halt movement Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference he didn't think there was any chance that Mr. Truman would call John L. Lewis and Charles O'Neill, spokesmen

the film.

County Herald.

Derby Film Will

Boys who have entered or think

they might enter the Soap Box

Derby races to be held here in

July will be treated to a good

show tomorrow evening at 9:30

at the city hall Palm Room, when

an 18-minute colored film of the

1941 All-American Derby at Ak-

ron. Ohio, will be screened.

Pampa's Bobbie Dedmo.1, past

Derby winner here, is shown in

Boys between 11 and 15 inclu-

sive are urged to bring their par-

ents with them tomorrow if pos-

sible. Boys will be given a chance

to sign officially tomorrow for

A film on 1945 football high-

lights from all over the nation

will also be shown. There is no

Borger Herald Is

Warren retired as president and

the publishing company on the com-

paper will remain the same.

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from five to 35 cents a barrel for

producers' ceiling prices for crude

royalty owners association, upheld

OPA Authorizes Oil

Ceiling Increase

is retroactive to April 1.

pletion of the sale.

many years.

the forthcoming races

Be Shown Free

for coal operators, to the White House today. He added, however, that "anything could happen at any time." The United Mine Workers and the operators rejected last night the presidential proposal for arbitration of their

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The White House today reported there is "not a thing" new in deadlocked soft coal

Mr. Truman arranged to remain at the White House to handle any developments, cancelling a weekend trip to

contract negotiations.

Missouri. And despite the generally gloomy outlook, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said he found grounds - "very intangible" though they might be-for believing that the negotiations might be re-

LEWIS'S DEMAND

These came to an abrupt halt over the barrier by Lewis's demand for a seven percent payroll levy to finance a miners' Dealth and welfare

Lewis turned it down cold. He told the President his negotiating com-

The operators rejected the pro-

To Whittenburgs wage increase. But the health and welfare de-

Senate in Mood **Benefit Funds**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate was in a mood today to slap an ker. Mrs. Nannie Mae Windsor, Mrs. outlaw ban on employer contributions to benefit funds which unions may spend as they see fit.

Even opponents of the proposal conceded it had majority support. but debate on the turbulent labor picture kept denying the chamber a chance to vote. The legislation is aimed at the S. B. Whittenburg is editor and co-natural gas at the same cost would us type fund which President John publisher.

Lewis's demand was credited by majority support for the pending

Byrd told a reporter he is certain cation and labor committee.

Byrd manifested impatience over clear that a filibuster is on.' Meanwhile, individual senators stock puts Warren's major interest

by John D. Small, civilian produc- of the First National Bank at Pantion administrator, that congress outlaw strikes for six months. The general verdict seemed to be that lawmakers considered the idea unworkable.

NUMBERS MIXUP MANKATO, Minn. (AP)-A woman motorist in traffic court on a charge of speeding, interrupted a policeman who testified she had been driving 55 miles an hour. "Fifty-five?" questioned the mo-

"Not me. I was hitting 60." "I'll make it fifteen," broke in the judge. "That is fifteen dollars." nail. 20 cents; Sewell. 20 cents.

Former State Senator Joe Hill, re- "killing little pigs like Henry Wal- the proposed 90 day plan. He sug-

Suggested Proration Order Is Opposed AUSTIN-(P)-Sharp opposition to the suggestion that the railroad commission issue a 90-day proration order developed today at the statehow it would be possible to write a wide hearing at which the oil regulatory body is taking testimony on 90 day order if one for a shorter period sometimes did not stand up. Refiners, who have been asking for increases in recent months, con-Jack Porter of Houston, president tinued their plea for more production and producers as consistently op-

presenting the American Liberty Oil lace did." under its system of allo- gested it be adopted with an allowcompany, criticized the commission's cating allowables. able of 2,100,000 barrels daily, the H. P. Nichols of Tyler spoke out same as the May order. need for oil is usually from 10 to 15 against the proposal advanced by A number of companies reported Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson again they were short on supplies of "Unless the commission takes the that the commission issue an order

crude

uncontroverted testimony given at for 90-days, rather than the custo-Fastern states said it was short 6 these hearings and bases its orders mary 30 days order. 000 barrels daily and Crown Cen-He said this might cause unneces- tral's shortage figure was 5,000 daily independent refinery on the verge of sary turmoil in the industry. He said.

All said that as recently as April was short 11500 barrels daily and recalled that as recently as April was short 11,500 barrels daily and "Here it is May 17 and we don't the commission had been forced to anticipated a shortage of 16,500 unknow where we will get the crude change a 30-day order, and asked less allowables are boosted. Texas 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. can you run a refinery like that?" Air conditioners, all sizes. John-(Adv.) Hill said the commission was son's Refrigeration Co. Fn. 338." barrels more a day. company reported it needed 20,000

Holland M. "Howling Mad" Smith. 64, retires from the Marine Corp. Scientist Sees Practical Use Of Atomic Energy WASHINGTON-OP Dr. Leonard of \$1.44 cents a day. They origin-I. Katzin, West Coast scientist, today rated large commercial atomic energy plants a practical possibility EMERGENCY BOARD in two years and saw them curtailsources of power.

of California, Dr. Katzin described 600,000 on the basis of estimated why he considers such a develop- employment for 1946. ment financially and scientifically

rich in minerals like Canada, could men; T. C. Cashen of the switchbe made highly productive, waste men, and W. W. Fraser of the conin general could be curtailed and ductors. life made more liveable, he theoriz-

The sale by Pavid M. Warren of ment, atomic energy does not comtate of Hutchinson county was an- One pound of uranium complete

ly consumed by fission, he pointed The company, founded in 1926, out, will release as much energy owns the Borger Daily Herald and as the combustion of 1,500 tons of other properties, including the Pan- coal. 250,000 gallons of fuel oil or nandle Herald and the Hutchinson gasoline, 80,000,000 cubic feet of ar tifical gas or 40,000.000 cubic feet The purchase price was not an- of natural gas

Whether atomic power can com-Members of the family involved in the transaction are Mrs. Lillie pete financially with ordinary fuels depends on the cost of production. Frances Ratliff, Mrs. Annie W. Wal-In order to compete with bituminous coal at \$5 a ton a pound of George Whittenburg Hawks, Roy R. U-235 should cost not more than Whittenburg, S. B. Whittenburg, W. Glynn Morris. Joe D. Whittenburg, \$7,500 to produce, Dr. Katzin said. Jack D Liston and Mrs. Tennessee

"Competition with 15-cent gaso-Whittenburg Cline and J. A. Whit- line is effective at \$39,000 a pound. To compete with artificial gas cost-

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THE ICE MAN has been here. in all "her" alluring charm. Yes Lieb Langston poses here for the camera, to give you an idea of some of the things you can expect at the Kiwanis Fashion Parade and Imitation Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood at the junior high school auditorium

Truman Calls Train Factions To Conference

WASHINGTON - (AP) -With a nationwide railrailroad strike set for 4 p.m. (EST) tomorrow, President Truman asked both sides in the wage dispute to the White House today for a series of conferences starting at 2:30 p.m.

This will be one of his last, if not the final, effort at government intervention to prevent a rail tie-up by a walkout of 250,000 engineers and trainmen.

SEIZURE EXPECTED The President has said on two occasions that he will seize the carriers if a settlement is not reached before the strike deadline.

Wage negotiations stalled yesterday when the representatives of the managements rejected a modified proopsal by the trainmen and Engmeer Brotherhoods for a wage increase of 18 per cent or a minimum ally asked 25 per cent or a floor of

The carriers would not go beyond ing industry's reliance on other the 16 cents an hour or \$1.28 a day recommended by the President's A research chemist with the plu- emergency board. The employers tonium project at the University contend even this would cost \$584,-

First on the President's list this possible in an article written for afternoon are A. F. Whitney, presithe current issue of Army Ordnance dent of the trainmen, and Alvanley Johnson, head of the engineers. Through industrial application of Mr. Truman then will talk with atomic energy, undeveloped areas C. J. Goff, representing the fire-

> These three operating unions were awarded a 16 cents an hour See RAIL THREAT, Page 8

Applications for Entrance to U.N. Group Delayed

NEW YORK-(A)-The security uncil adopted unanimously today a United States resolution which in effect delays immediate consideration of Albania's request for admis-

sion to the United Nations. The council then adjourned subat to the call of the chairman. The resolution offered May 10 by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., U. S. delegate, provides that all applications for united nations membership sub-Morris is president and co-pub- ing 50 cents a 1.000 cubic feet it mitted not later than July 15 shall lisher of the Amarillo Times, while may still cost \$39,000 a pound, while be considered by the council in Aug-

Albania's application is the only

ne on file. Albania is sponsored by Yugoslaia, not a member of the security council, and is supported by Russia and Poland. Britain has opposed the Albanian application but the British delegate did not speak on the point

The resolution provides that appli-

cations received up to July 15 will be turned over to a council subcommittee for a report and then will be considered by the council "at a meeting or meetings to be held in August, 1946 for this specific pur-Alexander Parodi, French delegate, told the United Nations secur-

council presidency that "our task is to maintain and develop the spirit of cooperation." The first council chairman to con-

ity council today on assuming the

duct the meetings in French, Parodi said: "I think I may express the anguish of all peoples of the world today in

and express the hope they have in us. The task of our organization can only be a difficult one." The council then turned again to discussion of rules on admitting

Missing Man Found: Throat Cut, Stabbed

BURNET-(P)-The body of Ab Clayton, 61, of Lampasas, Texas, with his throat cut and nine stab wounds in the back, was found yesterday at a bridge crossing the Colorado river 12 miles from Sheriff Wallace Riddell of Bu

county reported. Sheriff Riddell said he had arrest ed two men but the investigation was continuing. Clayton had been reported missing for his home at Lar

Lions Club Will Honor Scout Troop

The Lions club sopnsored Scout Troop 16 and their pur will be entertained by the Li

mext Monday and Tuesday nights.
Tickets on sale at Cretney's and Harvester drug.

Highest quality meats at Barrett's recent Foods.

Will be entertained by the Lions at a dinner and program to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 23, in the Methodist church.

Because of the dinner Lions will not meet at noon that day, the time (Adv.) for the reg

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville
Carlos D. Speck, minister
lay—Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday—Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; class for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Companion, 11:45 a.m. Evening service, reaching and communion at 7:30 p.m. Triday ice with Charles charge 7:45 p.m. - Men's training class, 7:30

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30; Young s service at 9 p.m.
L. Batt is Sunday school superin-Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. di-Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—The church school. a.m .- The nursery department. -Common worship.
p.m.-Tuxis Westminster Fellow-

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young, pastor

HOLY SOULS CHURCH Pather William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 5 a.m. and 7 n.m.

Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor
Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning
worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15.
Services dusting HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH worship at 7:15.

Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Puesday at 3 p.m. Society of Christian Service,

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister

324 Zimmer Church school. 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to 11:45 a.m.

Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service 1:30 p.m.

Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Colored
9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.
orning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. g p.m.—Eyening worship service.

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.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer
Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening worship, Sunday—7:30 p.m.
Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m.
P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m. Alcock and Zimmer

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor
513 E. Francis Ave.
Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent.
Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m.,
Traning Union for all ages at 7 p.m.,
with Ben A. Stephenson in charge.
Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m.
W.M.U meets in circles, first and third
Wednesdays, and second and fourth at Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., day.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Weekly teachers and officers meeting,
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday eve-Choir practice followed the prayer service, with W. L. Ayers directing.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7 o'clock.

ing and worship 16:45 a.m.; preaching and Tuesday: Ladies' Bibie class 2:30 p m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and rayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

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406 W. Elm St.
W. Louis Smith, pastor
Sunday school-9:45.
Morning worsn.p-10:55.
Epworth League-6:30.
Engine worsn.p. Evening worship-7:30. Wednesday night - mid-week worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH / Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott,
lirector of education and music. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City hail Morning worship 10:55 o'clock Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo

man crucified and buried could in THE SALVATION ARMY truth again appear alive among His aptain Beulah Carroll, commanding ervices will be held at 111 E. Albert. friends and followers. Wednesday-Services at 8 p.m Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45: Morr worship at 11 a.m.; Young People vice, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

North West and Buckler Elbert Lapenske, pastor Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m.

9:45 a. m.

10:45 a. m.

7:30 p. m.

"Hard Savings"

SUNDAY

Sermon Topic "Conversion of Cornelius"

Congregational Singing, 3:00 p. m.

Tuesday

Ladies' Bible Class, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Mid-Week Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Francis Avenue Church of Christ

LUTHER G. ROBERTS, Minister

Francis at Warren

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sight, not the spirit of inquiry, of Morning service 10:50.

Evangelistic service 8:00.

Youth groups meet at 7:30.

"The Church with the Friendly Heart." which Jesus complained. have not seen, yet have believed." That is, blessed are they for whom the deepest evidences are spiritual. In the same sense Paul commended ATTEND THESE SERVICES Christians who, not having seen

Christ, loved Him none the less, in response to what He was. The weakness of Thomas seems to and in his hesitancy to believe except upon clear evidence, but in his pare himself for the gospel miinstry rather gloomy pessimism. When Jesus wished to go into Judea (John 11: 7-16), and the disciples sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning to disciples sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by Jewett at the Sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by the sunday morning capable and million to disciple sought by the sunday morning capable sought by the sunday morning capable sought by the sunday morning capable sought by the sunday mo canger there, whereupon Jesus spoke of the death of Lazarus and of His own prospective death, it was Tho

we may die with him." He had plenty of courage and devotion to his Master, what he lack- Be Conducted Sunday ed was imagination and hope. He vasn't an expectant soul.

was that he truly wanted to believe. May 19. Sunday school begins at to contribute to adult education. even if he did not find belief easy 9:45 a. m. under the direction of C. A. L. Chapman, director of research unless the evidence was strong. The H. Batt, superintendent. Morning in education by radio at the Unitrouble with most skeptics is that they don't actually want to believe. A. L. Abernathy leading the song Fourth Southwest Regional Confer-They are not humble seekers, and service. faith is the posession of the humble Rev. Noel V. Guice, who is now

he gateway to richer experience. But it was the faith that cried, mended for his leadership.

Christian Science

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ will be read in all Church of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday May 19.

vez, though we have known Christ He has returned from Rochester. after the flesh, yet now henceforth Minn., with his family where his know we him no more" (II Corin- wife has been thru a hospital there.

corruptible must put on incorrup- Stephenson, Training Union director, ion, and this mortal must put on states that there are unions for immortality" (I Corinthians 15:53). each age and he would like a great Christian science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "By putting off the old man with his deeds,' mortals put on immortality'" (page 262)

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7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

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1:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

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10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship mees

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

ter. James, and John, possesses an

great debt of gratitude to him, for

Resurrection depends in large part

who saw Him after His crucifixion.

was not content with hearing evi-

LESSON

at 6 p.m. Senior department meets a

707 W. Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister LEADERS NEED PRAYER, NOT CRITICISM and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saint's Days as announced at the time of such By Grady Adcock

"AND the Lord said, Whereunto then shall I liken the men of this generation? And to what are they like? They are like unto children sitting in the marketplace, and calling one to another, and saying, We have piped unto you, and ye have not danced; we have mourned to you, and ye have not danced." Luke 7:31-32.

Jesus is hitting the Pharisees with criticism sharp and cutting in these two verses. John the Baptist came neither eating bread nor drinking wine, but preaching repentances. He spoke out against sin. He told men the ax was at the root of the tree of no fruit. Then his head dropped into a dish because he was not tactful.

The Pharisees would not except John because he was too hard and harsh. They wanted a gospel full of sweetness and light.

THEN Jesus came calling men to repentance too, that they might have life, giving new freedom, and joy in their hearts. Jesus was widely different from John in message and personality. But since He came eating and drinking with the sinners, the Pharisees would have nothing to to do with Him. their hearts. Jesus was widely different from John in ing to to do with Him.

Throughout the ministry of Jesus He pointed out the need of coming to God with child-like faith. But the Pharisees were being childish in rejecting both John and Jesus with such weak excuses.

Are we child-like today, or childish? Are we playing 901 North Frost 5:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a m. Sunthe game, or criticizing those who are? Are we lifting our day service: 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until share of the load, or adding to the overburdened shoulders of others?

The cure for childishness is childlikeness. May we come to God with faith and pray for help in an hour of need. The leaders of the nations need our prayers and not our criticism. The same is true with the Church-if you have Scripture: John 11:7-8, 16: 20:24-29 a helpful word help us. The Church makes mistakes be-By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. cause men have a part in it. It is the hope of the world "Poubting Thomas," among such because it carries the message of Jesus. disciples of faith and action as Pe-

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unenviable distinction. Yet successive generations of Christians owe a Program Subject telief in the fact of the physical For Church Given

upon the testimony of those disciples Sunday school of the First Baplist church is holding up the atten-Thomas was the only disciple who dance. Last Sunday the attendance dence—the account of what others at 9:45 a. m. The morning hour of was 954. The Sunday school begins had heard, or seen. He wanted ab- worship at 11 a. m. Rev. E. Douglas sell G. West, will preach on the subsolute proof before believing that a Carver will preach, using this sub- ject, "The Way of Eternal Hope." ject for discussion: "My Utmost for The Highest." This entire program may be heard over station KPDN by the Christian Home Builders class

And Thomas got the proof. The Lord mildly rebuked him for his from 11 until 12 a.m. The evening activities will begin message by Miss Barbara Holderunreadiness to believe, as He rebuked the two disciples on the walk Union at 7, and the evening worship to Emmaus for their dullness in not in song and sermon is scheduled for 8 o'clock. The speaker of the even- at the church on Monday morning. better understanding the Scriptures: but it was the lack of spiritual ining will be a local man and a mem- She has just recently been accepted ber of the church, Mr. Howard as a Missionary to Africa and will "Blessed," He said, "are they who Lyons. Mr. Lyons was ordained a enter special training for that calling deacon in the First Baptist church, this fall. She will have an inspiring Borger, about five years ago. He has message. been active in Sunday school and Training Union work for many years and is interested in the entire program of the church.

Mr. Lyons will preach his first sermon Sunday evening. He has re-The weakness of Thomas seems to have lain not in his inquiring mind and in his hesitancy to believe exto dissuade Him because of the special music time. The Vacation Bible school is scheduled to begin June 24th.

mas who seid, "Let us also go, that Regular Services To

Regular services will be held in the The great thing about Thomas Calvary Baptist church on Sunday greatest opportunity in its history

and of the pure in heart and mind. pastor of the College Heights Bap- stations are more receptive than Honest doubt has an important tist church in Plainview, will speak ever to local live programs, propart to play, both in the experience for both morning and evening ser- grams designed by minority groups, nd earnest seekers doubt has been since Rev. Guice has been their pastor and he has been highly recom-

'My Lord and my God," not his pre- Training Union begins at 7:00 p. who have testified to the Resurrec- of the evening worship, the young in the education of adults. people of the church have their Fellowship hour. The public is in- conclude tomorrow. vited to attend all of these ser-

Pastor Will Return

cientist, on Sunday May 19.

The Golden Text is: "Henceforth Central Baptist church will be in now we no man after the flesh; the pupit Sunday for both services.

Bible Classes Are To Begin Monday

Vacation Bible school will start at the Salvation Army on Monday at 9:30 a. m. The school will con-

tinue through May 29th. There will be classes in Bible, craft work, and Flannelgraph recreation. All children are invited to at-

Capt. B. Carroll and Lt. M. Station; other teachers will be Mrs. Hudson Marjorie McPhillips and Mrs. Rochelle. The group will be divided into three groups, primary, intermediate and juniors.

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- :30—Spotlight Bands—MBS. :00—Herbert Hoover. 8:30—Lum and Abner.
 8:45—Music.
 9:00—Influence of Comics on Children.
 —MBS.
 9:30—Xavier Cugat's Orch.—MBS.
- 11:00-Goodnight.

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- 8:15 Excursion in Science 8:30—Rainbow House-MBS. 9:00—Matthew Warren-MBS
- 9:15 Chester Bowles.
- 9:15—Chester Bowles. 9:30—Land of the Lost—MBS. 10:00—House of Mystery—MBS. 10:30—Snow Village—MBS. 11:00—O. F. A.
- 11:15-Christian Home 11:30-J. L. Swindle-MBS
- 1:30—J. L. Swindle—MBS.
 1:45—Farmers Union.
 2:00—Purina Opry House—MBS.
 2:25—Pathfinder News.
 2:30—Opry House Matinee—MBS.
 1:00—Sinfonetta—MBS.
 1:30—Men of Vision—MBS. Home forces will conduct services at the Central Church of Christ
- Sunday, Brother Otto Shumaker, at morning services, and Brother Bud-Herbie Fields-MBS
 - 2:00—Herbie Fields—MBS. 2:30—Les Elgart MBS. 2:45—Opportunity USA—MBS. 3:00—Sports Parade—MBS. 3:30—Bud Waples Orch,—MBS. 4:00—Paul Schuber—MBS.

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10:00—Ted Stratter's Orch.—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight.

Tonight on Networks

NBC—6 Paul Lavaile Melody; 6:30
Duffy's Tavern; 7:30 Waitz Time; 8
Mystery Theater ... CBS—5:30 Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou; 6:30 Kate Smith and Olivia De Haviland; 7 It Pays
To Be Ignorant; 7:30 Moore and Durante; 8:30 Ann Sothern's Maisle ...
ABC—6 Woody Herman Show; 7 Alan Young Comedy; 7:30 The Sheriff; 8 Postponed Bout, Bruce Woodcock vs. Tami Mauriello.

Tomorrow on Network

NBC-9:30 a.m. Home Is What You Make It; 1 p.m. Eastman Symphony Orchestra; 2 Phone Again Finnegan; 5 Foreign Policy, "Germany Under Occupation;" 7 Barn Dancing ... CBS-10:30 a.m. Jane Powell in Stars Over Hollywood: 1 p.m. Assignment Home; 1:30 Sen. James Murray on "Health Bill:" 3:15 American Portrait "Ralph Waldo Emerson; 6:30 Mayor of the Town; 8:15 Celebrity Club . . ABC-7 a.m. Wake Up and Smile; 11 a.m. Noon, To Live in Peace, Forum; 1 p.m. Wilson Wyatt on Veterans Housing; 2:30 Belmont Horse Race (also CBS MBS); 5:30 Green Hornet; 8:45 James A. Farley on "We Fight Tuberculosis."

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Baptists Renew Fight Against Vatican Embassy

MIAMI, Fla.-(A)-The Southern Baptist convention today chose St Louis. Mo., as its meeting place for next year.

The meeting will be held May 14-18 with Dr. W. A. Criswell, of the First Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, as the convention proacher. Dr. Claud Bowen, of Calvary Baptist church, Jackson, Miss., was named alternate preacher.

Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, new president of the Southern Baptist convention, today spearheaded the organization's renamed demand that the United States recall its representative to the Vatican. The 54-year-old Georgian, who

ovel "Quick As A Flash" broadcast has been pastor of Atlanta's Druid Sundays is lovely Julie Stevens, Hills Baptist church since 1929, was elected last night in Miami's Bayfront park, where the convention i holding its 101st annual meeting. He defeated Dr. Robert G. Lee, of Memphis, in a run-off after none of six candidates nominated received a majority on the first ballot. Dr. Newton succeeds Dr. Pat M

4:30—Los Angeles Symphony—MBS. 4:45—Los Angeles Symphony—MBS. 5:00—Hawaii Calls—MBS. 5:30—Arthur Hale—MBS. Dr. R. C. Campbell S. C., and Dr. Roy Dr. R. C. Campbell of Columbia S. C., and Dr. Roy C. Angell of Miami were elected vice presidents. Porter Routh of Nashville was named secretary and Joe E. Burton, also of Nashville, assistant secre-

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Lloyd Satterwhite, Sunday school superintendent, states that a large prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "For this ment would be appreciated. Ben The lesson-sermon also includes number present Sunday night for the following passage from the presence of the pastor and his fam-

The school will be in charge of

of the individual believer and in the vices. The College Heights church programs produced for and by nonprogress of religion. Among sincere has had a large increase in numbers profit organizations and programs of an experimental nature. State Libriraian Francis Henshaw discussed the part the library plays in adult education and Lynn Lantious doubt, that has created for m. led by Frank Slaten, the direc- crum, Dallas MorningsNews column-Thomas a high place among those for. Immediately following the close ist, spoke on the role of the press

The president, Mrs. Felix Stalls, was in charge of the business meeting and the program.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, a guest speaker, gave the obectives of the administration of the Federation of study clubs. She listed and explained the following objectives: International Relations, Youth Conservation, Legis'ation and Public Health

Mrs. L. C. McKenney installed the oficers for the next year. The officers for the insuing year are Mrs. E. J. Haslam, president; Mrs. H. Price Dosier, vice president; Mrs. Quentin Williams, secretary; Mrs. evening at the lodge hall. Lee Harrah, library chairman; Mrs. W. R. Lane, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. G. Cargile, treasurer; and Mrs. L. C. McKenney, council represen-

Hampton, Harrah, Haslam, F. E. Imel, J. E. Kirchman, Dow King, Lane, Horace McBee, McKenney, Luther Pierson, Stalls, Sherman White, Williams, Raymond Harrah surer. and J. C. King.

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Worthy Advisor



McLEAN, (Special) - In an impressive formal service, Dorothy Clark was installed as worthy advisor of McLean Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Monday

Other new officers taking over their official duties were: Bettie Ann Wode, associated advisor; Patsie Alexander, charity; Imogene Pea- tion club met with Mrs. Donie Avent ordy, hope; Earlin Eustace, faith; Tuesday afternoon for a program on The following attended the lunch- Mary Beth DeSpain, chaplain, Mar- cake baking. eon: Mesdames Cargile, S. C. Evans, gie West, drill leager; Melba Miller, Shadid, outer observer; Mildred cream chocolate cake; and Mrs. La-

past worthy advisors pin. She was al- more time." so the installing officer. Elsie Ruth Graham and Maxine Bell of Pampa ocean-going vessel is used as a chaplain respectively. John Clark, for all interested in home demonwere given.

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> LONG TRIP tial neighbors by airplane, it would take seven weeks to reach the moon. and about 50 years to reach the

Mrs. Lawrence Is Hostess to Class

Mrs. C. W. Lawrence was hostess to the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church at their meeting May 15. Mrs. H. R. Kees, presi-Mrs. J. F. Meers.

Kees, president; Mrs. Tom Eckard, vice president; Mrs. A. A. Tieman. secretary; Mrs. R. J. Sailor, assistant secretary; Mrs. A. C. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Speed, teacher; Mrs. O. Huff, assistant teacher; Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, card chairman; Mrs. Corinne Bell, pianist; Mrs. G. H. Darling, song leader; and Verna Shaw, reporter.

Mrs. Speed taught the lesson.

Alhambra Club Has Cake Baking Program

WHITE DEER, (Special)-Alhambra Communty Home Demonstra-

Mrs. R. L. Harlan baked a white confidential observer; LaWanda cake; Mrs. Wood Hardcastle, a sour Holloway, reporter; Booby Hedrick, verte Avent, an angel food cake. It recorder and Monna Coldwell, trea- was agreed that "if you wish to get away, make your cake the muffin The retiring worthy advisor, Lota way; but if you wish cake texture Mae Hughes, was presented with a fine, cream and beat, and spend

A covered dish luncheon for club members and their families to be were the installing marshall and followed at 2 o'clock by a program the worthy advisor's father acted as stration work was announced for recorded and Mrs. Willie Boyett was May 25 in the Federated club room musician. Several musical numbers of the Borger library, Mrs. Buel Gray, program chairman, announced also a program on home furnishings for May 27 at the regular club meeting; and Mrs. E. B. Jones announced a club "42" party for June

Present were the following club members: Mesdames R. L. Harlan II. Reid Hill, E. B. Jones, C. E. Terry, Buel Gray, Alex Gray, Charlie Bell, Laverte Avent, Donie Avent. If we could fly to visit our celes- Wood Hardcastle, Jack Allen, and the hostess. Mrs. Donie Avent.

Alaskan Indians erect totem poles sun, if we averaged 200 miles per to the animal from which they bebelieve their tribe descended.

ANTHONY'S

YEAR OF VALUES

AND SERVICE

Society and Clubs El Progresso Club Hugh McSkimming Will Present Piano

dent, opened the meeting with the song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed with a prayer by Fur Wedgies, Romany Road New officers were elected for the coming year. They are Mrs. H. R. Sandals Delight Teen-Agers



(Photo from California Cobblers)

Romany Road-inspired leather sandals airily dancing their way into teen-age fashions are styled in nine basic colors with wedge soles, thong-like straps. Center figure wears white unlined cowhide moccasins with hand-braided tongue. Sketched top right is soft elkskin gypsy sandal. Other sketches, a sling-back oxford and open sandal, are fur "dogies" made of unborn calf in black or brown with natural white fleckings.

By EPSIE KINARD

cobblers claim. That is, these shoes NEW YORK — (NEA) — Able to will turn walking into dancing for take the teen-ager to town of agile young things.

country, to school or into a jitter- What backs up this claim are bug's dance at the drop of a nickel buoyant platform or wedge soles. in a slot are new California-styled To make feet gayer and more lightwedgie shoe fashions which can footed, instep-cleaving moccasins out every color she can hame in are unlined and are made of soft, leather and two in "fur" on her pliable cowhide in nine basic colors, including white.

The "fur" wedgies, made of black All leather sandals of elkskin, or brown unborn calf with natural available in as many colors, are fleckings of white are aptly enough criss-crossed in every conceivable called "dogies." They come in sling way to give style conscious girls airoxfords and open-type sandals, conditioned shoes with good support These, together with all types of built up behind the lattice-work. sandals and a new type of moccasin Many of these with wedge leather boasting hand-braided uppers made soles of matching or contrasting of all-of-a-piece leather, bowed be-fore their public recently at a bal-let-fashion show to prove what the Romany Road look.

Marilyn Barth Is Honored by Mother

SHAMROCK- (Special) -Marilyn Barth was complimented by her mother, Mrs. George Barth, with a birthday party Monday aft-

Out-door games provided entertainment. At refreshment time the deco-

rated birthday cake was the center of interest. It was topped with six pink candles. Among the guests were Mary

Carver, Aileen Patrick, Tina Hofman, Barbara Grady, Connie Kay Lewis, Bettie Sue Hall, Patricia Green, Mary Ann Hall. Sharon Green, Alvin Hall, Tommy Ryan, Timmy Tindall, Tommy Hofmann, Donny Dodgen and Donny Isaacs.



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Social Calendar Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall. This will annual election of officers and initia Viernes club will meet.

A Backward party for Couples class at Harrah Methodist church will be given. All members are urged to come and bring visitors, SUNDAY Entre Nous will have annual picnic at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackelton.

American Legion Auxiliary will Council of Church women executive board will meet. Calvary Baptist church W.M.U. will

TUESDAY Parent-Education club will meet.
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet.
Merten Home Demonstration club will have meeting.
Civic Culture club will meet in the

their husbands. Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet. First Methodist W.S.C.S. plan meet General Council of First Christian General Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:36 p.m.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet, Circle One, Mrs. Allen Vandover, 721 E. Malone; Circle Two, Mrs. James Barrett, 724 N. Hobart; Circle Three, Mrs. Del Scaeff, 622 N. Faulkner; Circle Four, Mrs. H. Giles, 818 N. Frost, Circle Five, Mrs. J. B. Young, 1332 Terrace; Circle Six, Mrs. Rufe Jordon, 322 N. Wynne; Circle Seven, Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, 433 N. Hazel.
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THURSDAY

Ladies Day at the Gon THURSDAY Tri-County Council will meet. Rebekah lodge will meet.

Students Contribute To Famine Relief

AUSTIN-(A)-University of Texs students have contributed \$1,667 in an impromptu campus drive to raise funds for famine relief in Europe and Asia. Contributions will be sent to the church committee of relief in New York to purchase food for immediate shipment overseas.

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terials for American homes.

ing for the club year Tuesday when Students in Recital

the members met in the Schneider hotel dining room for a luncheon. Piano pupils of Hugh McSkim-Red roses and other garden flowers Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the cently in her home with a surprise were used as table decorations.

After the luncheon the club mem-First Presbyterian church. Sue party on her birthday. bers went to the home of Mrs. Hodge will assist vocally.

George Walstad for the program. Those appearing in piano num-Mrs. W. Carl Jones gave an il-lustrated review of "He Heard tha Ann Ernst, Harold Hammett. America Sing," by Claire Lee Pur- Smith, Jerry Spencer, Betty Ann dy, a biography of Stephen C. Fos- Wylie, La Wanda Andrews, Donna As Mrs. Jones gave the highlights B. D. Robinson, jr., Janice Isbell, n the life of Mr. Foster, Mrs. W. R. Anita Mae Kiff, Connie Dunas, Jo Ewing played several of Foster's Ann Hash, Mary Lou Greene, Carsongs, among them the first known olyn Dial, Leroy Kretzmeier, Sue published and the last published Hodge, Marcheta Hall, Charlene Olsong. Mrs. Edgar Henshaw and Mrs. ney, La Nan Foulconer, Annete Altman, Erwina McDowell, Zona Gala Spencer, Adney Rachel Pursley and "Beautiful Dreamer," accompanied Betty Joan Kiff.

The public is cordially invited. Members present were Mesdames

George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, D. V. Burton, W. C. Jones, C. T. High-In England, for many years after tower, Beauford Norris, S. D. Stenthe Magna Carta, a woman could nis, W. R. Ewing. James Todd, Walter Purviance, Dave Pope, P. C. Ledrick, Jenette Hutchinson, T. D. Hotart, H. L. Kedrick, Knox Kinard

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Cake and punch were served to the following guests: Mesdames L. C. Morgan, J. J. McPhillips, Clarr Melton. Anna Everett, W. L. Murphy, J. C. Teague, J. V. Reed, T. O. Thompson, Carol Dirickson, Charles Everett, Thelma Dirickson, Ruby Wylie and Miss B. F. Teague.



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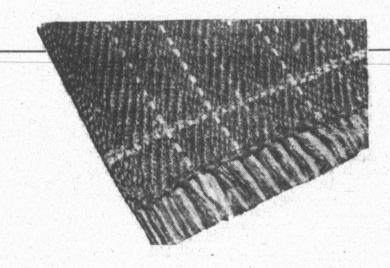
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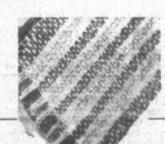
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SYSTEMS AND RESULTS

In his valedictory address as retiring president of the United States chamber of commerce, Eric Johnston called for a "new national fervor" for the "new capitalism" which he advocates-"a human institution, vibrant and evolutionary, capable of constantly adjusting itself to new

This thesis, which Mr. Johnston argued with good sense and realism, is not new. But it hasn't been common of late to hear a man in public life urge a positive, aggressive pride in the capitalistic system, and at the same time admit its shortcomings.

There are many, of course, who will take an aggressive stand for the status quo, and who consider capitalism "a closed and perfect system of life, resting on congealed and untouchable dogmas," as Mr. Johnston put it.

There are others who are on the defensive, who apologize weakly for the system or, more extremely, charge that capitalism is fundamentally wrong, that it is getting worse, and that it might better be scrapped than overhauled. It is they who tell us that we must "show Russia" that capitalism works better than communism, or else adopt communism.

To be sure, capitalism is not at the top of the economic heap today. The British people have elected a government pledged to a modified socialism. And most of the liberated countries of Europe are turning either toward Britain's new course or toward Russia's communism.

But does that mean that capitalism is wrong in theory? Or have Europeans turned their collective back on capitalism because they blame it, as it was practiced in their own countries, for many of the misfortunes that befell them? If capitalism hasn't worked fairly and justly in China, for example, must we then call it wrong for the United States?

The results are important. And if the results are bad, people tend to change the technique when they are free to do so. But famine is famine, whether under communism or oligarchy—and it has occurred under both.

Let us look, then, at the material results of capitalism in America. They are imperfect, but what other system offers more in human comfort? And the imperfections are being remedied, though there is still a long way to go.

Today's capitalism is not the capitalism of 50 or even 20 years ago. It is not the capitalism of the Jay Goulds tive or Secretary of State James F. area and gateway. and the Jim Fisks, the sweat shops and 12-hour days and Byrnes. "the public be damned." Gradually freedom of opportunity and advancement are realization for the many has been advanced at the expense of freedom of exploitation for the tween 1600 Pennsaylvania Avenue few, though some have fought all advancement bitterly.

By all the evidence around us, capitalism works in America-not perfectly. It will probably work better with They also note that these pacts, a little more of the "national fervor" Mr. Johnston sug- which have financial, military and inclines Moscow to believe and fear gests, and considerably less apology, selfishness, class political aspects, were framed by -that it may yet become our final bickering, and defeatism.

ANOTHER LOST LEADER

(The Chicago Tribune)

ed poet laureate, Robert Brown-

that has found its way into al-

most all the anthologies. It is en-

titled "The Lost Leader," and be-

"Just for a handful of silver be

ribbon to stick in his coat' comes

closer to the mark. He has accept-

ed the role of Mr. Truman's Re-

publican diplomatic agent and, as

such, has been privileged to move

in what are often called the most

select of European social circles

hobnobbing with the great men co

ciated his name for all time with

the follies and infamies of the

squandering of our own resource;

of millions of innocent people.

lines of the poem:

one lost soul more,

sprrow for angels,

ntore insult to God!"

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One wrong more to man, one

Mr. Vandenberg took his stand

in the gift-loan on the eve of his

departure for the so-called Euro-

pean peace conference. No doubt

his speech has assured him an in-

vitation to a number of dinner

parties in Paris and quite a friend-

We've been handicapped in Ger-

many by the lack of a decisive pol-

icy. We've got to be determined to

carry through, which means we

must maintain strong occupation

forces in Germany. - Sen. Homer

Every woman can cooperate with

President Truman's Famine Emer-

gency committee by using less wheat

ably the most tangible contribution

cooking fat she saves and turns

over to the meat dealers for 4 cents

Committee.

a pound. - American Fat Salvage

fathers hoped to establish they

would never have written the

Declaration of Independence, the

would never have written the Constitution, they would never have adopted the Bill of Rights

They were afraid of both majorit

establish a government that would

set man free from men, a governe

ment in which no man ruled and

To leave the impression that this

It can lead only to tyranny.

and minority rule. They tried

Ferguson (R) of Michigan.

dozen busted countries. To gain!

Common Ground Nation's Press

By R. C. HOILES

mined truth the earth might never have 'become' round. The laws of economics prevail in spite of what majority opinion happens to be." -F. A. Harper.

Not A Majority Rule Country

Most people fail to realize that this is neither a majority rule nor a minority rule country.

Down through the ages men believed that one group had a fight to rule, control, extort, or domineer over another group. No individual. no group, or no state has a right to rule anybody else.

No man or group of men has a moral or natural right to make another individual or group do good or even to make him help protect life and property without pose of a legitimate state ic to restrain one man from doing something to another that cannot be done to every individual without Injuring society.

This should be a country in which nobody rules anybody else. It is not a "rule" country. It is a country where men are to be free. It is not a rule country that rules over the initiative of its people. It is simply a country in which people have joined together to restrain one man from taking the property or the life of someone else by force or fraud.

This idea of ruling is a hangover from the belief in the divine right of kings. This government was based on the idea that a government receives its just powers Therefore, the government will have to be very limited in order to get the consent of those who want to obey moral laws.

I know of no man who would not publicly admit that he wanted his property protected or that he wanted other people's property protected. Therefore, he would give his consent to hiring policemen and judges. If a very, very few people did not want to give their consent to hiring policemen and judges, let them be outside of the government, just as we children and insane people be out-

side of the government. the farthest thing from anarchy and fats and oil products, but prob-It is exactly what Jesus Chris was advocating and what the Tes | most housewives can make to this Commandments and the Declara tion of Independence advocated All of these great documents at tempted to get away from one man or group of men ruling over

If we had this kind of govern ment with the consent of al people who wanted their lives and property protected from some one taking it from them without their consent, then the govern ment would cost very, very little Then they would be free to use all their God-given energy to develop their own character, their own soul, and to add to their wealth and the wealth of the

No, this is not a majority rule country. It was never intended to be a mere majority rule country. If that was what the founding



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

EXPLANATION-Seemingly sinthe real reason for Stalin's paffling, zie belligerent, postwar attiude to the

western powers. talked with members of congress, birthplace of battles. The arrangethe cabinet and the correspondents' ment was negotiated without any corps, as well as with some of the nation's key business men.

Their explanation is that Moscow regards recent deals between evidence that the two western powrs, although not admitting it publicly, have actually formed the per-

ANSWER-The Soviet representaives cite five major agreements beand 10 Downing street, and remark that several had been negotiated comb agreement. even before the defeat of Germany. western nations, although most of international controversies. them will require ratification by the American senate and house.

and Britain are even now arranging we can understand theirs. of which are not far from Russia's shores or sphere of operations.

tary Byrnes and British Foreign to crush the Bolshevik revolution. Minister Bevin have usually joined Just for a ritbon to stick in his forces at the periodical conferences of the foreign ministers to oppose There is no reason to suppose the Soviet's aims. that Mr. Vandenberg got a hand

If Russia has become a "lone inful of silver for his support of ternational wolf," they say, as Anbecause she has been forced into the role in self-defense.

That, in short, is the Russians' apparently frank and honest answer to indictments of her postwar expansignist policy that have been voiced on the floor of the American congress, the British parliament and and hold this bauble he has asso. the United Nations meetings.

AGREEMENTS - Although at Truman foreign policy; with the least a score of the men in these the day originally scheduled for abackstage audiences were members vote, Under Secretary Dean Ache- ted to listen in on this "Apologia the Russians' summary of the inter- der wrich the British "may" ex- its entirety. But they are open-min-Europe's economy and the starvation, enslavement, or exile of tens national agreements which, in Sta- pand and extend our commercial ded enough to admit that "Uncle

or less permanently and irrevocably, history of India." Not all support the Soviet's internest groups of prominent Americans more light on the international puz- seemed the most likely one to break

The United States and Great Britain, for instance, have framed a pc-Under pledges that their identities troleum pact in regard to deposits in have moved with great courage and dance team of Igor and Yvette, are too—Traenenberg (mountain of consultation with Russia, although she possesses one-third of the world's cil resources.

The western powers have promul-London and the United States as gated a program for solving the the crown jewels. Still, somebody Fifth avenue mansion of the late Soviet statesmen were not asked dian problem has been a menace to MODEL'S "DREAM GIRL" to participate. The U.S. in the Rus- world peace. Anglo-American alliance sians' viewpoint, has no more di-Winston Churchill asked for in the rect, material concern in this than this: The federal union will com- feet, 5½ inuches in height, with bust Fulton, Mo., address, which he de- has Moscow-not even as much, in livered in the presence of President Stalin's belief—yet we intervene in India) and the some 600 Indian thigh 17½, calf 13 and ankles 8. Truman and withany definite nega- a question which affects deeply the tive response from the chief execu- international situation in that key

BELIEF-Perhaps the greatest cause for suspicion of the western powers' sentiments, if not their actual diplomatic plans and purposes, lies in the Anglo-American atomic The secrecy surrounding the hand

ling of that weapon of destruction the executive branches of the two and devastating argument in all To the western mind such a belief

may seem ridiculous. But, besides In addition to these actual agree- having a curious Oriental point of ernment at the top. Now the point "that a bad actor would do a lot ments, Messrs, Stalin, Molotov and view, the Russians cannot grasp our Gromyko complain that the U. S. mentality any more thoroughly than In short, Messrs, Truman and Byrn-

We have forgotten that England, vance. tion of commercial and military bas- in two wars, tried to destroy our at- Through various means the admines in the Atlantic and Pacifi; some tempt to win independence. It is istration plans to give France almost! Althing, which has been going more only twenty-six years since Britain, a billion dollars in cash and surplus than 1,000 years. with Churchill and Lolyd George as property that will not require Capi-Last, they point out that Secre- the leaders in the movement, tried tol Hill sanction. This generosity is of these group legislatures is this:

rent foundation for Russian recai- Anglo-American rather than the ber them three to one. It was this citrancy and obstreperous behavior communist orbit. n postwar dealings has been established by Washington in its conthe gift-loan to Britain, but the glo-American critics charge, it is trasting handling of British, French Russia's request for a billion dollars collapse of the round-table conferand Russian requests for financial was "lost" or "mislaid" in the state ence, since the Hindus want a fedassistance. Russia thinks that the department, although no Soviet eral government. Under the provi-U. S. is using its money might to statesman puts ony faith in that ex- sion for group legislatures, the Mosdictate politics and policies around planation for our six-months failure lems can combine and so safeguard the world, as the strings which we to make any reply to their note ask- their interests, thus avoiding a divihave attached to these transactions ing financial assistance. Inciden-

indicaate. The administration first arranged for the proposed loan to England, and prosecuted the "imperialistic and since then has begged and bul- program" which now irks London lied for congressional approval. On and Washington, on congress, they were amazed at son released the new agreement un- pro Stalin" do not agree with it in lin's opinion, align our interests and and military rights on the bases Joe" and his salesmen put up a stiff fortunes with Great Britain's more acquainted in the destroyers swap.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst India at long last has independence within her grasp - and this time it is being handed to her on

a silver platter. That's the meaning of the British project of formfederal

union for selfgovernment i n India. The great Indian political parties having failed to settle their bitter differences in the recent round-table conference at now is arbitrarily moving to set up DEWITT MACKENZIE

a government and is inviting the

Indians to come along and run it

-to make what they will out of it, Inflation note: Lucey's is now even to the extent of severing all relations with the mother country. There are indications of strong opposition to the plan among Moslems, who desire a wholly independent state (Pakistan) for themselves. But Mahatma Gandhi, most powererful political figure in the country and guiding light of the all-India congress (mainly Hindu) has advised careful study of the proposals.

"Whether people like the announcement or not, it is going to be

ere Russiar spokesmen here have alleged alliance, but the Kremlin's India in 1943 this column has been Air." the deadlock.

> Britain's new socialist Prime Min-England's most cherished posses-

Palestine problem, and again the had to make the move, for the In- Cornelius Vanderbilt II.

The British plan on thumbnail is prise the provinces (called British 34 waist 24 or smaller, hips 34, states which are ruled by princes provinces

matter of the provincial govern- Victory.' ments. The provinces will be perto form regional groups

es have "lobbied" openly for the ad-

interpreted in Moscow as a move to influence the forthcoming French ing Pakistan on the grounds that INFLUENCE-A concrete and cur- elections and to attract Paris to the they fear the Hindus, who outnum-

tally, it was during these six months of silence that Moscow formulated

The Americans who were permit-

mer, with John Stahl out as director and rumors that Peggy Cummins will be replaced when the picture goes back to the cameras. The film had been in production 39 days, with half a million dollars

In Hollywood

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -They's

put "Amber" to bed for the sum-

already missing from the budget, when Darryl Zanuck yelled "stop."

Zanuck says he will look at all the film shot, then decide whether Peggy will continue as the trollop with the wallop. No one is talking, but it's pretty obvious that Peggy's leap from "Junior Miss" on the London stage to "Amber" in Hollywood was too much of a leap.

Although conceding that she's very competent acress. Stahl never quite saw Peggy as Amber. There's censorship angle, too. After release of "The Outlaw," the censors were standing beside Stahl for every

WALL STREET SPECIAL

for devoting his entire radio show its mighty walls. German students, to the UNRRA food-for-starving- sentenced for illegal duelling, stroll- will kill flies, and in the same paper Europe campaign. . happens: Two days after signing a the Americans calls "central park" seven-year Universal contract, today. comedian Fred Brady was offered starring roles in three Broadway stage-shows.

get together; for a new series of records. . . . Promised and hoped he had criticized the luxurious life the most momentous one in this for: A radio cavalcade, from crystal led by Karl Eugen, Duke of Wurtset to television, which Jerrold T. emberg, and his mistress, the fair That puts the thing in a nut- Brandt will produce as a \$2,000,000 Francesca Von Hohenheim. Friedpretations and conclusions anent the shell. Ever since my last visit to movie under the title "Magic in the rich List, the economist, suffered a confidently explained to equally ear- argument gave them a jolt—also insisting that such a procedure Mozelle Britton, will stage Alan's tached government deficiencies in hit play, "Separate Room," at the the state assembly El Patio Playhouse in Hollywood.

ould not be revealed, they have the Middle East, now as always a vast daring. For India is among romancing after doing a dance routine together in "The Bachelor's Daughters." . . . Producer-director There are imperialists who will Andrew Stone will build a Hollycharge Attlee with having thrown wood night club, using the ornate away one of the most priceless of walls and ceilings from the fabulous

> America's 1946 dream girl, says model boss Rita LaRoy, measures

. . Veloz and Yolanda have grossand lesser potentates. There will ed an average of \$4500 per concert be a central government which will on their current tour. . . . All of control foreign affairs, defense and Carmen Miranda's costumes in her communications. All other matters new film, "That's for Me," are the will be dealt with by the govern- work of Sascha Brastoff. He's an ments of the principalities and the e-sergeant who burlesques Carmen in the most hilarious scene of the There is a vital deviation in the Army Airy Force show, "Winged

Someone asked Gregory Peck on which will have their own legisla- the set of "Short Happy Life of 18 Make lace tures and executive branches. These Francis Macomber" how he hapgroup legislatures will be intermed- pened to cut short his career as iate between those of the provinces a medical student and take up actat the bottom and the federal gov- ing instead. "I figured," he said, less harm in this world than a bad doctor."

the world is said to be the Icelandic

The Moslems have been demandinststence by the Moslems on an independent state outside any fed-OPEN - MINDED - Meanwhile, eral government that caused the 53 Perfume sion of India.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By GODFREY ANDERSON LUDWIGSBURG, Germany- (A) Several hundred former nazis are having time to reflect on the departed glories of their regime atop the hump of demorracy, which rises 270 feet above the plain of Wurtemerg near here.

The grim old fortress-citadel of Hohenasperg, which houses hem mugly inside 50-foot walls girdled by a deep, dry moat, got its name of demokratenbuckel (hump of democracy) just about a century ago when volution of 1848 first filled its whitewashed cells. Today, run by Ameriknown by the less picturesoue name Okinawa, Algol. of internment camp No. 76.

Hohenasperg had a long and checkered history both before and since it got its local name. Another dictator. Napoleon Bonaparte, once serving "scrambled eggs financiere." | scaled the hill to gaze with admira-Ed Gardner can take a bow tion on the cannon which aligned . . It always ed across its tree-lined yard, which I read that Chicago had used cand-

Chained with great links to the clammy wall of a dungeon in one of the towers, the German poet Christian Schubart had plenty of Shirley Ross and Bob Hope will time to reflect that the year 1777 was no time for free speech, after still a sound idea

After the revolution of '48, all Hohenasperg's cells were filled. The chines and vacuum cleaners, but if tears) and Hoelleaberg (mountain of

Any war commencing within the next few years would of necessity initially be fought primarily with weapons now on hand or in production.—General Eisenhower.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

Eight troopships, bringing home some 6,600 war veterans from European and Pacific theaters, and one war bride ship are scheduled to put into port today on the East and West coasts.

Ships arriving: At New York - Miscellaneous troops on following vessels: Ernie Pyle from Le Havre, Chanute Victory from Le Havre, Costa Rica

Victory from Bremen. Algonquin from Naples, 412 war brides and children At Baltimore-Seatrain Lakehurst.

miscellaneous troops. eaders of the German liberal re- following: Sub Tender Nereus, Assault Transport Charles Carroll At San Francisco-Miscellaneous cans and guarded by Poles, it is on following: President Adams from

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I just read that someone had invented an electrical screen that les to save electricity during its recent dim-out caused by the coal

shortage. I think there's a very good moral wonderful new

inventions, it's idea to keep old standbys like canles and flyswatters around, just to have your

work done by dishwashing masomething happens so they won't run, it's awfully convenient to have an old working model husband in

reserve So girls, even when you finally get that new refrigerator, don't forget to smile at the iceman when you pass him on the street. Things can happen to all mechinacl contrivances, but as the poet says, "There'll always be an iceman.

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NEWKIRK EXPLAINS XXIX

EVERY article of clothing Debby had on was new, brand new, never worn before. What felt funniest was the hat-and her hair underneath it, with a permapent wav. in it. She looked out of the window

of the Qualeys' guest room to see down the street and then ran down the stairs and out to the beach wagon, And she didn't breathe comfortably until she was out of the village on her way up the Cape toward Orleans.

Agnes and Ellie had gone to Boston, and Debby had moved nto their room at the Qualeys' for the time they were gone. As she drove along, she someow got to wondering about how

would be to live in a place like the Kendall house, everything white like that and a pathroom all to yourself and all those closets. She guessed it was the closets that got her to thinking about it, there wasn't enough closet space for her new clothes either in the Qualeys' guest room ing. or in her room over at the other house.

Before she got into Orleans, she stopped and, using the rearriew mirror, straightened her hat dered one Scotch and soda and you've got just about everything and patted her hair and put on ome lipstick.

MR. NEWKIRK was not in his office, and the same man in the same room down the hall said our insurance money." Grille, and there he sat, talking stared, and frown d, and

over, holding out his hand. "Well," he said, "I didn't know dred." you. You look very fancy." He motioned toward a table. "Let's sit down." She nodded and sat stiffly with

her elbow on the table and her chin on her fist, and he sat oposite her. "I just stopped in tell you we got the check all right," she said. "Good." He looked genuinely

pleased. "That's fine." "Did you fix it up for us?" "Who do you think fixed it un

"Well, I didn't know." She paused, and then, looking up at him timidly, "How did you do it?" He looked off across the room, with his tongue in his cheek and then he looked back at her and asked, "Would you like something to drink?" She tried to look bored. "Oh,

guess so." "Beer? Ale?" he suggested. "Scotch and soda." He chuckled. "Tough, eh?" She avoided his eyes and said a teacher when you've recited nothing. He wasn't saying the wrong. "Listen, little one," he things she had imagined him say-

gloves and sipped her drink cau- brains, lots of spunk. tiously.

again that she might find him over He thought a minute and then it'll take two years—seasoning, at the Grille. Trying to breathe he said, "I told them your din-polishing, learning to make the naturally, she walked into the ing room furniture was worth five plays." He stood up. "T've got to thousand dollars."

to some people at one of the ables. He looked right at her, thankly, until she smiled. Then asked, "And they believed you?" "Not me. But they believed what it's all about, and then

there to look at it." "But why did he-how did you et him to lie for you?" He was watching her face, half miling. "He wasn't lying," he

said. She sat back and looked off into space. "It was worth five thousand and you offered us five hun-"That's right." He waited.

smiling wryly. Then he asked, "How did you suppose antique dealers make their money?' She laughed. "I'm not kickin'." . . . THEY sat still, sipping their

dainks and occasionally smiling at each other, and in their smiles there was something antagonistic and at the same time omething friendly and understanding. After a long time he said, "What do you do for fun, now that you're living in town?' She tried to make her smile mysterious one. "Oh, different

things." "Do you go out with the boys much?" His voice sounded bored. "I might-if they're nice." She half-closed her eyes and made her voice like Mae West's and said, what all the kids were saying as a joke lately, "Why don'cha come up and see me some time?"

He shook his head sadly, like said, "as a woman of the world you're not convincing.'

She shrank away from him, and HE held up a finger toward the he held up his hand quickly. man behind the bar, and "Don't misunderstand me. I'm when the man came over he or- not insulting you. In my books, one beer. Debby took off her it takes-nice figure, good face, need is to get around a little. The "Now," she said, "maybe you'll way I figure it, you're about one tell me how you fixed it up about year away from the majors-as we baseball experts say. Maybe, run along." He smiled a friendly smile, and put his hand over hers as it lay on the table. "You just get around a little, find out maybe Papa will take you to the movies some night"

(To Be Continued)

Readers will recall four other "Blot out his name, then, record Peter Edson's Column: One task more declined, ond CAPITAL GHOST STORIES, WRITERS One more devil's triumph and

ly reception at the British em-Health Insurance bill. It's a fine idea for Senator Doncomes from. But on this "ghostaround the real authorship of many maga- to say. zine articles which appear under the world food shortage is the used

by-lines of leaders in public life. public office in Washington, and sometimes kicked around some more ghost, he often ceases to be a cepoliticians couldn't do business with- by advisers who tell him that if he lebrity. Ghosts modestly realize this. out them. It may be dishonest for says thus and so, he'll get in trou- They pride themselves on being able these big figures to employ a little collaboration for the compositon of and says it, and gets in trouble. their deathless prose and oratory, but it saves a lot of time, and that's culture Clinton Anderson. He made leaves public office, by invitation. what counts. It takes three days or more to get up a good speech that talks, two appearances before con- career in private life-always at says anything. And often when a gress, and issued three important fancy fees. There's the injustice of public official delivers a speech that isn't too hot, you may be justified in the suspicion that he didn't listen to the advice of his "ghost," or else that he wrote it himself-

in a hurry is a majority rule country is to SCHWELLENBACH HAD confound and confuse the public TO HAVE HELP

lenbach's presentation of a state- Schwellenbach is fortunate, in that letters. nell to be from Missouri, and to for these 10 jobs alone, he wouldn't find time to write speeches on inhave to be shown where everything have done anything else all month. volved issues. Plenty of them ask the writing" business, as it's called- lenbach's Palace of Labor is Henry preparing speeches, and they get it. well, Senator Donnell hasn't been Wallace's Gastle of Commerce. In Washington very long, the month of April, Wallace made committees borrow "ghosts" from that a lot of the speeches his dis- sional committees and delivered their research and write their retinguished colleagues make with eight speeches, four prepared and ports. such temper, tears, and tremolo are four ad lib. Wallace is a gifted

wouldn't do, either, for Senator a "ghost" for the first draft, after it's amazing how many a stuffed-Donnell to inquire too closely into telling said "ghost" what he wan s shirt will, in time, come to believe Wallace takes this home and famous epigrams put into his mouth works it over, then dictates a new by his ghost. For ghost-writers haunt every draft in his own language. That is

tile. After which Wallace goes ahead to imitate "the boss' style." four speeches in April, two radio and takes up a writing or speaking statements on food policy. He, like- it. Stripped of his-ghost, without his wise, could not have carried this inside sources of government inforload without the help of a whole mation, without his government restaff of economists and experts.

GHOST-WRITERS ARE INDISPENSABLE

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Repub-, Secretary Schwellenbach had to make all these public utterarices and lican Senator Forrest C. Donnell of make three important appearances then do an administrative and pol-Webster Groves, Mo., touched off a before congressional committees, de- icy-making job in addition. Ghosts if anybody was coming up or hot one the other day, when he objected to Secretary of Labor Schwel-statements before labor groups. liver three speeches, and make four labor groups. have become absolute necessities, even for writing many officeholders' ment prepared for him by someone his past legislative and judicial ex- | Congressmen learned this long else, in support of the National perience has made him a good ex- ago. They can't handle their mail

temporaneous speaker. But if he from home and look after the inhad had to do all his own research | terests of their constituents and still Across the street from Schwel- executive departments for help in Furthermore, many congressional Maybe it hasn't registered on him three statements before congres- the executive departments to do

Plenty of hot-shots around Washnot written solely by the grea-a-t enough speaker and writer in his ington have had their reputations statesmen who deliver them. It own right, but he sometimes uses made by gifted ghost-writers. And that he was the original author of

> When a celebrity loses a good This shows up most prominently Up the Mall is Secretary of Agri- when some great administrator

search staff and analysts, such a great man is revealed in all his literary nakedness. He not only has If there is anything dishonest about this system, it is that anyone should expect any public official to find out isn't very well expressed.

If there is anything dishonest nothing to say, but he is a lousy record to something to say, but he is a lousy record to say, bu For instance, in the past month should expect any public official to find out isn't very well expressed.

The proposal by President Truman of arbitration in the coal controversy caused the reinstatement of accounts here and there. The threatened railway strike still served as a cautionary factor, however. Transfers were in the vicinity of 1,200,000 shares.

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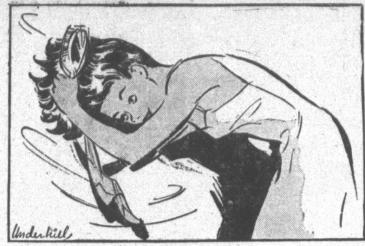
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Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Here's a bright girl who not only sends a kind word about "Tips" but also tel's which ones are on her special hit parade, so they'll help

Tve read 'Tips for Teens' ever since I've been in the 'teens and they help me a lot," she writes. "I've tried dozens of them and keep them in a scrapbook. These are my favorite ones that I use all the

ne: "Quick clean up for hair between shampoos—slip a stiff-bristled hair brush into an old rayon stocking with the bristles extending through the mesh of the stocking. Brush your hair a strand at a time. Surface oil, dust and scalp flakes quickly come off on the stocking, leaving your hair softer and cleaner. (I use this when I have a cold and can't shampoo my hair, too.)

"Lemon rinse-strain the juice of half a lemon and add it to the last lukewarm rinse after a shampoo. You were right when you said it makes hair fluffy. "Tooth brightener-this is easy. Simply brush your teeth two or

three times a week with baking soda. It does seem to help keep my teeth white. My dentist said they look nice and that it's all right to use baking soda sometimes. He said to add a little sait to it, if I wanted to. Did you know that?

"For oily skin-my nose and forehead get shiny with oiliness, so I put a pinch of salt in the last cool rinse after washing my face, as you suggested. I do it before a dance and my face doesn't get oily so quickly. 'Blotting' the oil with a handkerchief also helps. I wish boys would do it; lots of them have oily skin, too."

(For suggestions on the care of dry or oily hair send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams, c/o Pampa News.)

'Arch of Triumph'

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Charles

Boyer in getting ready for his role

of Ravic in "Arch of Triumph." In

The main character in the Erich

nese, not a German; (2) he will not drink so darn much calvados. "Otherwise the character is the

the same age and size as I am," he

I talked to the actor at the French Research Foundation, which

occupies most of his spare time. It is a plushy library and gallery for

students, architests, film studios

and others interested in French cul-

tuyre. So far he has financed the

place himself, but he hopes to build

an auditorium which will help pay

No, he didn't offer me any cal-

Someone who can read Finnish is

needed to translate a letter which

Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 North Som-

The letter is apparently in response to shipment of packages of

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Finnish Language?

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At the close new wheat contracts were 5 cents higher, August \$1.98\%; new oats contracts were unchanged to 1\% lower. August \$4\%, while old contracts were unchanged to 3\% lower. September \$2\%. May rye finished at \$2.37\%, off 5 cent.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH (49) Wheat No.
ard 1.96% 2.04%.
Oats No. 3 Red 91% 96%. Boyer To Star in

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-tle 1500; calves 450; slow; steady; me-dium and good slaughter yearling steers and heifers 13,25-15.50; medium steers 15.35; medium and good 11.00-13.25; good beef kinds 13.50-75; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00, common and medium vealers and cal-ves 10.00-13.50.

Hogs 900; active at celling levels to Il interest: good and choice 170-lb. fact, he has already started train-

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: California Long Whites 3.75-4.00:
Louisiana Bliss Triumphs 3.40-4.10:
Alabama Bliss Triumphs 3.50-4.00:
North Dakota Pontiacs, commercial
3.00 (100-lb. sacks.)

Maria Remarque best-selling novel
was a constant drinker of calvados,
which is a French applejack. Although he rarely indulges, Boyer
has been taking a nip of the stuff

now ad then, just to get in the FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (P) — (USDA)—
Cattle 1300, calves 350; active, fully steady; medium and good steers and yearlings 14.00-16.50; common and medium cows 9.25-11.50; cutters 8.00- 9.00; canners 6.00-8.00; sausage bulls 8.00-11.00; good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.00, common and medium calves 10.50-14.00. and I agreed, if certain changes Hogs 300; active and steady; barrows and gilts for slaughter 14.65, the celling; sows 13.90; stocker pigs 14.75, nese, not a German; (2) he will not a german; (2) he will not a german; (2) he will not a german; (3) he will not a german; (4) he will not a german; (5) he will not a german; (6) he will not a german; (7) he will not a german; (8) he will not a german; (10) he will not a german; (11) he will not a german; (12) he will not a german; (13) he will not a german; (13) he will not a german; (14) he will not a german; (15) he will not a german german

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13.5	NEW	ORLE	ANS F	UTURE	s

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton fu-tures advanced here today on trade uyin gand last-minute covering of the May position which expired at

The May position which expired at to 95 cents a bale higher.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS CONTON NEW ORLEANS (P)—Spot cotton closed steay, 50 cents a bale higher. Sales 1.407. Low middling 21.80; mid-dling 27.05; good middling 27.45. Re-celpts 5,776. Stock 301,244.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (P) Moderate offerings clothing sent from the First Methwere uncovered in new wheat contracts today when prices jumped 5 cents to ceiling levels. The March delivery sold at one time below its what country the packages had been

Nevada Has Four Times as Many Texas Today Fatal Accidents as Rhode Island

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Four times ban or rural-as well as on the

In Nevada, about 190 persons in every 100,000 are killed in accidents motor vehicle accidents. seventh, is the lone exception. All other end of the scale. these figures apply to the years Deaths from burns are relatively 1939-1940, a good representative pe- most frquent in the southern states riod since it is not affected by the and least frequent in the North Atabnormal situation prevailing in lantic and Pacific states. many states during the war.

in the west of the pioneers' disre- states; deaths caused by firearms, gard for personal safety, the varia- in the southern and western states. tions in the rates, of the various states are, in the opinion of the mobile driving-whether mostly ur- tion.

the fatal accident rate prevails in character of the main highways. Nevada as in Rhode Island, accord- Differential rates of some of prining to the statisticians of the cipal types of accidents are bound Metropolitan Life Insurance com- to reflect these varying conditions. pany, who point to this as the ex- Not only in total accidents, but treme variation amonlg the states also specifically in motor vehicle of the Union. Generally the rates accidents, the Pacific and mountain are lowest in the New England and states rank highest, with Nevada the Middle Atlantic states, and leading them all. The North Atlanhighest in the mountain and Pacific tic states, which as a group have the lowest rates for total accidents,

annually. The figure for Rhode Massachusetts holds the dubious Island is 50 per 100,000, and for the honor of ranking first in the rates country as a whole, 72 fatal acci- for fatal falls. Divided into groups, dents per 100,000 persons. Of the the North Atlantic and North Centen states with the highest rates, tral areas lead in deaths from this nine are in the mountain and Pa- cause, while the South Central and cific regions; Florida, which ranks South Atlantic regions are at the

Gas poisoning deaths are most Aside from perhaps some survival frequent in the North Atlantic

statisticians, probably due, in the PETROLEUM POTENTIALITIES main, to economic and social fac- Ultimate petroleum reserve of the tors. They are determined by dif- United States exceeds 658,000,000,ferences in the type of industry, in | 000 barrels, according to estimates age composition and density of the This figure would insure more than population, in type of housing, and 700 years' supply at the present the amount and character of auto- and anticipated rates of consump-

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

The most embarrassing "wrong number" of the month was reported DDT.

a practical joker no doubt, gave them lawns and flower gardens. number to call. They called and got the police

The stork embarrassed Abilene. likewise register minimum rates for was to get a prize. The stork, however, retoured the

place. Not a single baby was born during the 24 hours. Last September the sheriff's department at Big Spring was noti-

fied that a wallet containing a lot of money was missing. Young Edwin Harper 14, has founded McAl'en in 15c4.

\$700 in cash and money orders. lice can't locate the man. His name

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ledge, that is. Lufkin has found a new use for

L. L. Biggs believes he has a solu-Three slightly tipsy men wanted tion for the eradication of crawfish nother pint of whiskey. Someone, which plague Lufkin's beautiful He puts a 10 percent solution of. DDT on small bits of pork, drops the

The next day, he says, crawfish will be found outside the hole, not St. Ann's hospital there sponsored dead but very sick. They must be baby derby. The first baby born removed immediately, he cautioned, at the institution on Mother's Day for they are poismous and would cause death to pets.

> A horse trough has been overturned in McAllen and the chamber

of commerce is indignant. They don't use the old wooden trough-McAtlon is a very modern town-but it is the city's cldest landmark, and was placed in the middle of the main street by ploneers who

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DALLAS-(AP)-The Veterans adnistration will lease a four-story building in Waco for regional of-fices, Col. T. G. Lanphier, Dallas deputy administrator, has announcd. Waco headquarters now are at the Veterans hospital there.

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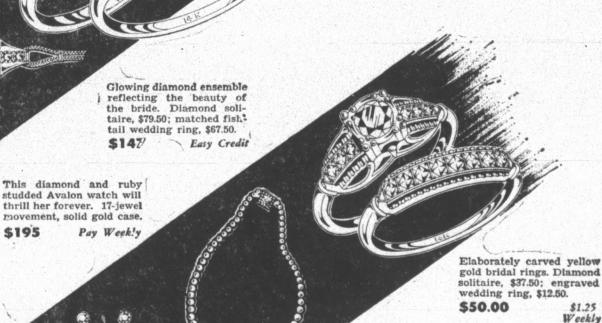
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For further information address R. C. WILSON, County Auditor, Gray County Court House,

Funeral for Telephone Executive Held Today DALLAS (P)-Funeral for E. V Lineberry, 57, retired former build-

ing and supplies superintendent for Texas for the Sou hwestern Bell Telephone company, were to be held NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE

ESTATE OF BLANCHE CATTIN,

DECEASED Notice is hereby given that orignal Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Blanche Cattin, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of April, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

are: Pampa, Gray County, Texas, P. O. Box 1699. WALTER E. ROGERS,

My residence and postoffice address

Dated June 1, 1946 Sealed proposals will be received and considered by the Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, in the Commissioner's Court Room, Gray County Court House, City of Fampa, Texas, on the 1st day of June, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

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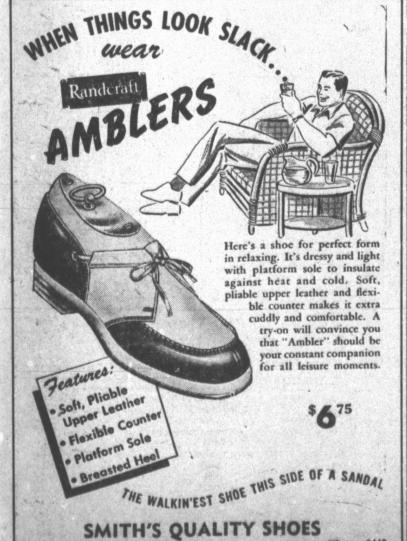
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Clovis Falls 7-4 As White Wins Seventh SPORTS

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YOUNG DISCOVERER

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Qualifying Round In City Tourney Will Open Sunday

Qualifying games for entry into in order that golfers may enter seventh. tournament which opens Suniay, May 26, Al Prigmore, co-chairman of the tournament committee. announced this morning.

Tournament competition is expected to be the strongest since before Hubbers. the war. The greens are in top condition. The course said by local golfers to be the best in the Panhandle. Entry fee is five dollars which includes freen fees during the entire fun of the tournament. Players are to be placed in flights ocording to scores made in quali-

C. F. McGinnie who won the tournament last year with a 36-par will be back again, facing former chamions, the Austin brothers, Johnnie and Grover, recently returned from

lying games. It is not a handicap

A dutch lunch for golfers entering the tournament will be held at the country club at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, May 25, to be followed by Calcutta pool. Those not entering the tournament are invited to the lunch for a one dollar fee.



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Results Yesterday Pampa 7. Clovis 4. Borger 13, Albuquerque 10 Abilene 12, Lubbock 9.

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L	Borger	9	11	.450
2	Lubbock	8	12	.400
	Albuquerque	7	11	.389
ř	Lamesa	5	15	.250
1	Clovis	- 5	16	.23
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?	TEXAS LEAGUE			

Results Yesterday. Fort Worth 7, Shreveport 0. Tulsa 4, San Antonio 3.

	Beaumont 4, Dallas 3,			
	Oklahoma City 5, Hot	isto	n. 2.	
	Team-	W	L	Pct.
	Fort Worth	20	8	.714
	Dallas	20	10	.667
	San Antonio	16	11	.593
	Tulsa	17	12	.586
	Beaumont	15	16	.484
	Shreveport	11	18	.379
-	Houston	11	20	.355
1	Oklahoma City	7	22	.241
	NATIONAL LEAGUE			

Results Yesterday St. Louis 9, Boston 8. Other Games Rain. Team-St. Louis 15 8 .652 .625 Chicago Cincinnati

.542 New York Pittsburgh Philadelphia 5 16 AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Team-	W	L	Pct
Boston	23	6	.793
New York	17	10	.630
Detroit	15	12	.556
Washington	12	12	.500
St. Louis			.464
Cleveland			.400
Chicago			
Philadelphia	7	20	.259

Donovan Cleared In Homicide Case

NEW YORK-(P)-Arthur Donoan, boxing referee, was cleared of homicide charge in felony court today after a grand jury refused to indict the nationally known sports

The jury had been investigating amateurs. the death of David Stanley Corco-ran, 56, an importer and old friend

Donovan, 54, was charged with homicide after a patrolman said and Corcoran fell to the street dur- and amateur Wilford Wehrle ing an early morning argument in Louisville. Fifth avenue. The importer struck his head on the pavement. He died few hours later in a hospital.

Livestock Show Opens in Del Rio

DEL RIO-(A)-The four-day Del Rio Livestock association race meet and quarter horse show began here

vesterday. Races will be held daily and the uarter horse show was scheduled r today and tomorrow.

Winners of yesterday's races were Vandy, owned by Tom Gray, in the 330-yard race for \$175 plus \$17.50 entrance fee added; Zero, threeeighths mile for three-year-olds and up for \$150 plus \$15; Ship, half mile for \$150; Volo, 200 yards, \$150 plus \$15; Jackrabbit, three-eighths mile for two-year-olds only \$250 plus \$25; if they could not be. Maggie, quarter mile for three year olds and up. \$250 plus \$25; Ned Jay, for three year olds, and up, plus \$15; Skippy, 330 yards,

plus \$15. matched races Little Man won Steeldurst Cowboy and Judge Ested San Antonio

racked up his seventh victory of the down with seven hits, to pitch the Collapse of Red down with seven hits, to pitch the Pampa Oilers to a 7-4 victory.

tled down to a steady game while the Cilers, namely Jack Riley, Virgil Richardson and Emmett Fulenwider, got behind him with their big sticks. Successive doubles in the second inning by Richardson and Fulenwider, a two-base error in the Pioneer outfield on Seitz fly ball and a single by White gave the Oilers heir first three runs.

Riley hit his second home run in he annual City Golf Tournament two games in the third and Fulenwill be played off between May 19- wider slapped a roundtripper in the

The Oilers will battle the Pioto Albuquerque for a two game series before returning here Monday and Tuesday against the Lubbock

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Pulenwider	5	2	3	0	0	0	
Seitz, cf	4	1	1	2	0	3	
ohnston, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
ligelman, c*	4	0	1	6	0	0	
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Earned runs—Pampa 5, Clovis 2, tuns batted in Riley, Fulenwider 3, eitz, White, Novotney 2, Melillo, pobls. Two base hits—Richardson. ulenwider, Dobbs, Melillo, Three bas Fulenwider, Dobbs, Mclillo, Three base htt Zigelman, Home runs—Riley, Fu-lenwider, Novotney. Stolen bases— Clovis 1. Left on bases—Pampa 7. Clo-vis 10. Bases on balls—White 6, Dobbs 1. Struck out by—White 6, Dobbs 2, Piercey. 3. Wild pitch—Dobbs. Losing pitcher—Dobbs. Umpires—Bryan and Smoth. Time—1:54.

Legality Clause Enters Quarrel

NEW YORK-(P)-Legality of the extra innings. player contract, the cornerstone of organized baseball, has been ques-tioned in New York state supreme court by the Mexican league in a surprising counter-attack against First Division what is termed an American "mono-

er contracts were "monopolistic, unconscionable, illegal and against public policy," Jerome Hess, counsel for President Jornal President Jorge Pasquel and the

by the Mexicans, Justice Julian Mil- Robels and the San Antonio Misler reserved decision on the New York Yankees' request for a per-Pasquels and their agents from tam- 4-3, for its second consecutive vicpering with Yankee players.

should come up for trial, probably May 27 when the Yankees said they would be ready. Hess said the date would suit his clients fine.

Upstart Leads In Fort Worth By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH- (A) - George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, comparatively an upstart in PGA touring golf, boasted a competitive course record of 67, \$250 for doing it and Antonio. The Missions had tied the promise of a lot more as he led the way today into the second round of the \$15,000 Colonial National Invita-The 32-year-old westerner, mak-

ng his first full trip with the top play-for-cash boys, shot a three under-par yesterday over the tough 6,852 yard Coloinial county club lay- th was enough for victory. cut while the heralded stars floundered. For registering the lowest score -one under the competitive course record set by Ben Hogan in the 1941 national open—he got the \$250, an award offered daily in the tournament, and took the lead at 18 holes over 23 other professionals and 5

Only Schneiter and little Toney Penna, the wise-cracking pro from of Donovan, who died after a street Cincinnati, were able to better par, RIO GRANDE by two strokes over four players— Grande Valley's bumper tomato crop Harry Todd, Dallas; Sam Snead, Hot and one-fourth cents per pound to he had seen Donovan slap Corcoran Springs, Va.; Bob Hamilton, Chicago, growers here yesterday.

In the two-over-par bracket was Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., tournament favorite who lost three strokes to water hazards, while Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., another top-rated entry, scrambled for a 73.

Softhall Sponsors Will Meet Tonight To Complete Plans

All sponsors of teams entered in the Kiwanis church school softball league have been asked to meet tonight at 7:30 in the city commission rooms.

Aubrey Jones, head of the league, said tonight's meeting was very important and asked that all sponsors be there or send a representative

There have been 26 teams entered in the league. Nine each are in the junior boys and the girls league and eight are in the senior boys league Complete playing schedules will announced in a few days.

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White, rookie hurler from Ne-braska, made a shaky start but set-

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Next to the legality of the reserve clause in the players' conbaseball's most puzzling question today is what has happened to Boston's power laden Red

Held to only three hits by Jack Kramer in last night's 3-0 defeat by the St. Louis Browns, the receding neers again tonight and will travel fifth consecutive contest in which Red Sox stumbled through their they failed to produce more than four safeties.

In the last five games, of which they've dropped three to reduce their first place American league lead to five games, the Red Sox have made a total of 15 hits in 147 times at tat for a puny team bat-ting average of .102. Compare this with their .297 compiled in their first 24 games, and it is almost unbelievable

Individually the players averages have shrunk alarmingly. Before the slump, six regulars were batting over 300, with Johnny Fesky and Ted Williams soaring above .400. Now only Williams, Pesky and Dom Dimaggio are .300 hitters.

Only brilliant pitching by Mickey Harris and Dave Ferriss has prevented the Sex from losing all five games.

In a parade of players including nine pitchers, the St. Louis Cardinals edged out the Boston Braves 9-8 in another arc-light contest to solidify their position at the head of the National league.

Twice the Braves came from behind to deadlock the count, but went down in order in the 10th after the Redbirds had tallied on a steal of home by Pinch Runner Joffre Cross. Cross had gone in for Catcher Ken O'Dea, who had open-ed the final frame with a double. Enos Slaughter of the Cards treat-

ed Mort Cooper, a bridegroom of a few hours, most harshly by clubbing him for a pair of homers, each with a man on base, but the Braves came back to tie in the sixth 5-5. St. Louis went ahead again with three runs in the seventh, but the tribe counted twice in the eighth and once in the ninth to force the game into

Rain washed out the rest of the

Charging that the American play- In Texas League

(By The Associated Press) Mexican league, yesterday insisted that players are held in "peonage another climb last night as they defeated the Shreveport Sports, 7-0, while their nearest rivals S sions suffered losses.

Tulsa, making a strong bid for manent injunction, restraining the third place, defeated San Antonio, tory over the Missions, Dallas ran The court also reserved decision its losing streak to four when it fell on the Mexican charge but strongly for the second consecutive time beindicated it thought the whole thing fore Beaumont, 3-4, and Oklahoma City bested Houston, 512, for its seventh victory of the season.

George Dockins, pitching his first game for Fort Worth, hurled a shutcut, allowing only four blows, while the Cats were reaching two Shreveport pitchersf or 13 hits. Dallas' loss to Beaumont dropped

it a game and a half behind Fort Worth, to which the Rebels relinquished the league lead the precedng night.

Clarence Maddern's third double of the game broke a ninth-inning tie to give Tulsa its victory over San score, 3-3, in the first half of the

ninth Oklahoma City's Ralph McCabe and Houston's Andy Mohrlock each gave up only one run during the first five innings and each allowed six hits for the route, but Oklahoma

City's three-run splurge in the six-Today's schedule: (All night games) Beaumont at Dallas San Antonio at Tulsa. Houston at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Fort Worth.

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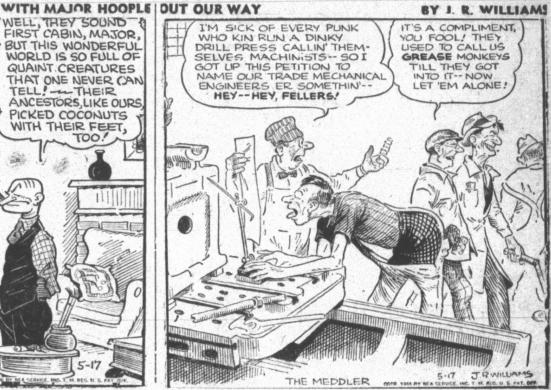
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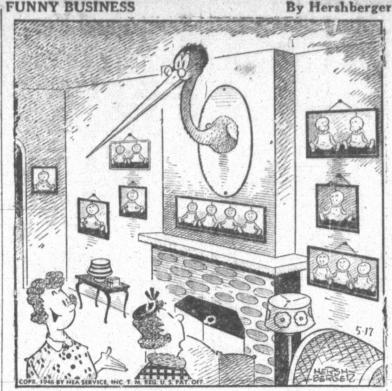
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Nice 2-bedroom home on Duncan. \$2500 will handle.
Nice 6-rm. with basement near new high school.
3-rm. furnished on Yeager, \$2750, Nice 6-rm. duplex, two 3-rm. furnished apts. in rear, close in, \$7500, 4 rooms, modern, on pavement, \$2500.
Nice 5-rm. and 3-rm. nicely furnished, double garage, N. Gray.
Nice 6-rm. duplex, 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear. Special price 4-rm. and 3-rm. modern, two 50-ft. lots, \$1500.
6-rm. duplex and garage on 2 lots at Lefors, can be moved, \$2650.
14-rm. rooming house, 10-rms, furnished, on pavement, \$5000.
For income property, farms and ranches, see me.

M. P. Downs Has For Sale

M. P. Downs Has For Sale Three bedroom, E. Browning. Price \$5000. \$20000 will handle.

Modern two bedroom home across street from Woodrow Wilson school, \$5000. Half cash. six room duplex with small house in rear. Better than 10 per cent income, \$6500. 77—Fruits-Vegetables (Cont.) Lovely new home ready for occupancy

638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549 Diven Pinto Beans, 2½ can 15c, Onion sets, white or yellow, 2-qts rooms in rear renting for \$32.50 per month. N. Starkweather. Immediate possession.

Saturday. West part of town

Immediate possession of this beautiful home on N. Purviance St. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$7500, half cash. 319 S. Cuyler Phone 11.04 Have you tried Birds Eye Frozen Pineapple for pies and cakes. Ready sweetened and delicious. We have a full line of Bird's Eye products. Well located in downtown Pampa, small cafe, \$3000.

Nice five room modern home in Tal-ley addition, \$3250. Phone 1264 OR SALE: 4-rm; modern house, 50x 140 lot, semi business, located at 311 N. Ballard St. Now vacant, Price \$7500. See or write, D. O. Beene, Wheeler, Texas.

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate 426 Crest Ph. 1046W 4-rm. duplex on E. Browning, all furnished, 2 baths, quick sale, \$4000.

4-rm. modern house, garage, chicken house, 2 good lots, this place for quick sale, \$2700. Possession at once.

Modern 4-rm. nice location, good garage. Immediate possession, good terms, \$4000.

garage. Immediate possession, good terms, \$4,000.

rm. house, 4 bedrooms, dounble garage, 100-ft. front. Best location in town. Priced to sell.

5 acres adjoining townsite, in wheat.

rm. house within 1½ block Woodrow Wilson, \$5250.

Sice 4-rm. modern, double garage on row Wilson, \$5250.
Nice 4-rm., modern, double garage on E. Francis St.
3-rm. house close in, furnished \$2750.
5-rm. modern home. \$75 monthly in income, on Crest St.
6-rm. on Crest. 2-story apartment in rear.
2 good lots with 2 houses, well located. \$2000.

white Collie pups, 25 and 35. B. O Bertrand, White Deer, Texas. cated, \$3000. Several good lots. Come see me, we'll look them over or call for listings. We have 1000 chicks coming today J. E. Rice Call 1831 Special prices for Friday and Sat-urday, \$9.90 per 100. double garage, 2 Large 4-rm. house

lots on paving, \$6000. Large 6-rm, modern, nice 3-rm, modern apartment, furnished. Priced for

\$4750.
Large 3-rm. modern, on the paving, \$2950.
Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750.
7-rm. modern, 2½ acres to trade for 4 or 5-rm. close in, \$7000.
3-rm. modern furnished, \$2750.
Nice 6-rm. house, 140-ft. front, close in, possession with sale.
3-rms, 4-rms, and 5-rm, all modern, on large lot, \$7500.
Service station and three 2-rm. houses on ¼ block of land, \$7000. Kingsmill, Tex. Ph. 9003F4 Better seeds for less money. Certified and Texas tagged cane seed, Martin and Plains.

man milo, common and sweet CANE seed, limited amount, on ¼ block of land, \$7000. 3-rm, furnished duplex and 3-rm, furalso sudan hegari seed and nished house in rear, 2 blocks of court house, \$8250. bedroom home, 100-ft. front, close in. \$9500. yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225

in. \$9500.

3-rm. modern and 2-rm. modern, double garage, 2 lots, \$2950.

Have some good income properties.

LEAVING town, must sell 22-room apartment house, close in, worth \$10,000, will sell for \$6,000, half cash.

new 4-rm. house, \$4000

3-rm. house in south side.
2-rm. in east part.
Some residential lots in different parts of city. If you are in market for property call me.

Half cash. Ph. 1264.

CARNIVAL

Alfalfa bay \$1.10 bale, Good heavy S. H. BARRETT, Real Estate 203 N. Ward. Ph. 293 or

88-Seeds and Plants KNIGHT'S FLORAL have vegetable plants, yard plants and sweet potato slips. 321 E. Brown.

FOR SALE: Sudan grass seed. \$5 per 100. Ph. 9038F4, Skelly Kingsmill Camp. 5 ml. W. and 1 N. of Pampa. G. L. Cradduck. 1538W Geo. E. Eutch Nice 5-rm. modern, N. Sumner. 1-rm. rental in rear, 4450. 90-Wanted To Rent

COUPLE with small daughter to rent house or apartment. Call 247, News wants to rent four or five-room unfurnished huse. Call for Del at News office or 218 W. Craven. M. P. DOWNS has for sale FOUR ROOM duplex, close in, for sale Priced for quick sale, Ph. 1804R. 15 REWARD for rental of 2-rm. of larger apartment, no children or pets: 2202J or 1699W.

pets, 2202J or 1699W.
WANTED by couple with one child,
wants furnished or unfurnished wants furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Phone 687 or 494, WANTED TO RENT: Small apart-ment for elderly lady, prefer neigh-borhood of Christian church, Call 821W or write Box G, care Pampa News.

FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT Upstairs bedroom, private entrance, 515 N. Frost. Ph. 1934

PSTAIRS bedrooms for rent, close BEDROOMS and apartments for rent Close in American Hotel Ph. 9538 FOR RENT: Nice modern bedrooms, close in, suitable for employed peo-ple, rent reasuable. Call 9549. 96-Apartments FOR RENT; Unfurnished 2-rm, apt to employed couple, Call 1595J.

FOR SALE: Trailer house full ped. Inquire 502 S. Somerville. Ph. 2352 **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 100-Grass Lands

98—Trailer Houses

FOR LEASE, 1120 acres grass land, well watered, well fenced, Carl Bos-ton, Ph. 615W. 101-Business Property

BEAUTY SHOP, completely and well equipped doing excellent business for sale. Call 427. 109—Income Property FOR SALE: Income property. Ham-rick Lawnmower and Saw Shop, al-so five 2-rm, houses of which 4 are furnished and rented, All in groups on 4 lots, also 4 vacant lots on Bar-

nes St., pavement, for sale separ ately. Inquire Hamrick's Saw Shop 112 E. Field St. 110-City Property NICE 8-rm. duplex, private

baths corner lot, both sides paved. Possession July Ph. 1264.

Friday, May 17, 1946.

110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE by owner, 6-rm, hous 2-rm, house in rear, garage, all modern, 1296 E. Francis, Ph. 2269, Gertie Arnold, Realtor Ph. 758 Rm. 3 Duncan Bldg.

Nice 3-bedroom house on Duncan St. 23 acres W. of Pampa, part in city limits. Priced reasonable.

good business lots, 320 acres good farm, 2 sets improvements, will sell hoice residential lots. Keep your money in circulation. I have the buyers. Phone 1037J.

FOR SALE: Six room semi-modern frame. Possession the first of June. Out building, garage and garden spot. 1615 S. Clark. FOR SALE: 2 buildings to be moved one 20x38 frame, one 30x60 double floor, 21 windows, 14 doors. Completely lined inside with flooring

both in good condition. Bar-43. gain. Inquire 409 N. Frost. J. A. Jett. LEE R. BANKS, Ph. 52-388 Do you want a place where you can have cow and chickens. Call me about this 2 1-2-acre

tract. 8-rm, house, all mod- 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 ern outbuildings. Will take 5-rm. house in on deal. First Natl Bank Building. 1½ acres land, 8-rm. house. Restaurant doing godo busi-

ness. Dry cleaning plant in operation List farms, royalties and cit

property with me. SPECIAL: Nice 3 bedroom home N. Russell, vacant now. Priced for quick sale. Call 2325W. Booth & Weston.

John Haggard Realtor Four room FHA home on Garland St., \$2400 will handle. 1-rm. and 2-rm. houses on N. Ward St., \$2500 will handle.

ern apartment, furnished. Fried in quick sale.

Nice 6-rm. duplex. hardwood floors, 3-rm. apartment in rear, \$5000.

Large 5-rm. modern, 120-ft. front, Alcock St., \$6750.

Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, Stope 12 E. Field St.

LOTE FOR SALE. List with me.

C. E. Ward

FOR SALE: 3 corner lots, 641 S. Cuy-ler, 3 lots on Ballard by owner, 601 42 LOTS to be sold next Sun- examine every phase of the elemennouncemenet. John Bradley. when they meet here June 4-6. 115 E. Foster

main highways, west end. and Supervisors association. Price reduced. Ph. 2325W. Booth & Weston. Stone - Thomasson, Ph. 1766. Have several nice 60-ft, front lots on Duncan St. Also one

les St. for sale.

116—Farms and Tracts 2300 ACRE ranch in eastern Oklaho running water come \$18 month, Wilcox Add. Will sell for \$750. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478. FOR SALE: Ideal stock farm, 360 ocres, well fenced, good The Pampa News has been auimprovements, rural electricity soon, \$35 per acre. the following citizens as the action of for office, subject to the action of endon, Texas. Fraser-Kaiser For District Judge: G. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W cars soon.

> Wedding announcements and invitations, appropriate type face and stationery. The Pampa News.

By Dick Turner





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119—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Telephone 758 ist your property with me for quick LET ME WARN YOU not to hold that property too long. All types property listings appreciated. Ph. 81J Geo. E. Futch.

AUTOMOBILES

121-Automobiles

1941 CHEVROLET master de luxe 2-door sedan in good condition. T. L. Gunter, Wheeler, Tex. Ph. 81.

41 4-BOOR Mercury,
4-DOOP Special Deluxe Plymouth,
35 TUDOR de luxe Ford,
37 FOUR door Plymouth,
These cars are clean For sale a

942 PACKARD Clipper 4-door sedan, Glood condition, 720 E. Francis, Ph. 891J. TUDOR FORD for sale, Good condition, good tires. See at P. K. One Stop Station. Garage apartment, 1117 E. Francis.

LATE model International pickup and semi-trailer, new tires, mechanical condition A-1, for sale at Skinner's Garage. Phone 337. 518 W. Foster. OR SALE or trade, 4x4 1½-ton GMC army truck, for late model car. Ph.

124-Boats FOR SALE: 14-ft. Dumphy boat and 81g hp Sea King motor trailer, fully equipped, 720 E. Francis. Ph. 891J. ONE 3 1-2 hp used outboard motor, newly overhauled. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph.

128—Accessories

Pampa Garage & Salvage ust in: Automatic burglar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new re-built Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Let us do your

Notice For Sale! wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars. Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub caps for all cars Rebuilt and guar-anteed generator and starters for C. C. Motheny Tire & Solvage 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

Inquiry Conducted on Scholarship Standards

AUSTIN- (A) -Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York City today is OWNER being transferred, will sell 4-rm. modern home, hardwood floors, furnace. Venetian blinds, modern garage equipped for laundry. Immediate possession, northeast side. Ph. 2471M.

Rehybl of New York City way is conducting an inquiry into scholarship standards at the University of Texas for Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

The representative will report to The representative will report to

the national senate of the organi-Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 zation at its fall meeting on her conferences here with individual faculty members and committees. The investigation was ordered by 4-rm. house, double garage on Miami the national senate last year, pre-sumably as a result of the univerthe national senate last year, prehwy. Price \$3130. Large 4-rm, house to be moved, \$2000. Lovely building lot on the hill. dom. Judge Kenyon said she had no

LOTS FOR SALE. List with me. Phone 2040 Principals To Meet

AUSTIN-(A)-Elementary school principals and supervisors plan to day, May 19. Watch for an- lary school curriculum in Texas The conference is sponsored by Ph. 777 the University of Texas, the State BUSINESS lot, corner of 2 Department of Educationa and the Texas Elementary School Principals

in morning sessions and clinic sessions will be held each afternoon. PHOTOGRAPH THEMSELVES A scientist of the U.S. National 75-ft. corner lot on N. Char- Museum has discovered that butterfy wings emanate some kind of rays that make the wings photo-

F) incipal topics will be discussed

graph themselves if enclosed with photographic plates for extended periods.

Political Calendar

thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates Terms if desired, good in- the Democratic voters, at their privestment. Cleo Woods, Clor- mary election Saturday, July 27. WALTER ROGERS

LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Commissioner-Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFEF

JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT

LEWIS COX WELDON SMITH For County Attorney: BRUCE L. PARKER For County Tax Assessor and

Collector:

F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. z. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER

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

For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY

For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1: E. A. VANCE Prect. 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY For Justice of the Peace

Prect. 2, Place 2-

CHAS, I HUGHES

Borger Herald

handle. He is also a director and chairman of the board of the Panhandle State bank at Borger.

"It is with sincere regret that I retire from the newspaper business in Borger and Hutchinson county," Warren said. "The Daily Herald has been a major activity in my life

"The new owners have my complete good will and I am sure that as they work out their plans that Borger and Hutchinson county will have newspapers of which they will continue to be proud.

April 29, 1926. Borger grew rapidly this. ed in November of that year. Warren purchased Nunn's interests in 1932 and became president of the

Since then in addition to his newspaper and banking activities, he has served as vice chairman of the Texas university board of regents and as president of the Tex-

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Appliance Sales Boom In South Since War

NEW YORK-"Mammy's gone away and she ain't coming back," breaking that old 150-year taboo that has held back appliance sales in the south, Electrical Merchandis-

"Next to the farm market, the outh promises the greatest unsaturated demand for appliances still existing in this country.

"Formerly, white families turned ousework over to colored help because community feeling preserved Warren, with J. L. Nunn, estab- those duties for Negroes. Also, with lished the first permanent newspa- | Negro help plentiful, it was not necper in Hutchinson county - the essary to buy labor saving appli-Hutchinson County Herald - on ances. The war has changed all

"Negro labor has been drawn out of homes by war industries. Southern housewives, with far less mechanical aid than found elsewhere, have had to do their own work. Two changes have been the result: the feeling that white folks owe household jobs to Negroes is gone; a fresh desire to own applliances has been rekindled."

National Guard

(Continued from page 1) tion of public utilities, fire protec-

tion, etc. In addition to the above, the successful maintenance of National Guard units prior to the war, or the support given to the State Guard units during the emergency, will also be factors considered in es-

timating the support. It is contemplated that the armory will be a civic center for the use and enjoyment of the community, at times when it is not being used for military activities, as re-

ported by the state department. All National Guard personnel would be supplied by the federal army, as well as the building, pay of personnel, etc.

Representatives which met yesterday considered the possibility of using the Pampa Army Air field in some connection with the establish ment of a National Guard unit

Action of the local groups mentioned below is expected to be taken

not later than next Friday. Representatives meeting yesterday, who endorsed the preliminary application for a National Guard unit, were Glenn Hubbard, representing the Disabled Veterans organization; Paul Hill, Veterans of Foreign Wars; J. M. Turner, American Legion; Cliff Ausmus, Rotary club; Shryock, Kiwanis; County Judge Sherman White, Lions club and county; Joe Fischer, Pampa Jaycees: Mayor Farris Oden, City Manager Garland Franks and Commissioner Harold Wright, city; W. B. Weatherred, Reno Stinson and E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber of com-

> Dr. George Snell Dentist

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Phone 1000

lessly each year from cancer. *(8:30 p.m. CST: 7:30 p.m. MST: 6:30 p.m. PST)

Seizures

(Continued from page one) recommendations, and minor demands "going to the betterment of local living conditions, maintenance of property and settlement of com-munity affairs," the operators said: SEEKING SOLUTION

"If these demands continue to be ressed, the industry, and it alone, must make the decision in each case as to how far it can go in the surrender of its hitherto unchallenged functions. The industry cannot deegate that authority to anyone else." At the moment, presidential adisers appeared at a loss for a solu-

tion acceptable to all sides. This left the possibility of government seizure of the mines—perhaps by the middle of next week-as the

most likely step. House noted, however, that the le- ing an additional \$1.20 a day. gislative situation on Capitol Hill is could make use of it in an effort to pro

health and welfare question, thus leaving wages and hours as the only big contract issue. On the other hand, they said, he

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could threaten to veto any antipayroll levy bill that congress might pass, thus providing a hint to the operators to make some provision for such a fund.

This three-way effort to push the "striker" above the \$12,000,000 goal

of the American Cancer Society is being engineered-right to left-

by Senator Ford, Harry Hershfield, and Joe Laurie, Jr., of "Can You

Top This?" fame (NBC, Saturdays, 9:30 p.m. EST*). Funds contributed during April, which has been designated as Cancer Control Month, will

be used to support an intensive program of research by the National

Research Council in an effort to save many Americans who die need-

'CAN YOU TOP THIS?' BLOW AGAINST CANCER

CANCER STRUCK

ALC THREE

On the question of seizure, Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he would cross that bridge when it is reached.

Later, after Lewis and O'Neill anded their arbitration turn-downs to the President, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach referred to that step as the "only legal power the government has" in the event of a complete breakdown. He added, however, that we haven't yet reached a point of

Rail Threat

(Continued from page one) Some persons close to the White March, but they are now demandincrease by an arbitration board in In another meeting Mr. Truman area. such that Mr. Truman conceivably will confer wiht John J. Pelley, American Railroads, and D. P. ask congress to deal with the and J. P. Parrish, representing the

railroad conference committees. Negotiators for the railroads said the new union offer would range from \$1.44 to around \$2 or more a day because the \$1.44 would apply only to the lower paid employes. For example, they said an engineer getting \$11 a day would get \$1.98 a day under the 18 per cent, whereas a trainmen receiving \$7 a day wash be applied simultaneously to walls would get the \$1.44 minimum because that would be higher than \$1.25 figured on the 18 per cent

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swink and daughter, Sherry Jo, of Dallas, have been visiting in he home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs, Mrs. Swink's parents. They returned to Dallas yesterday.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville.* Sammie Dunn, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, is finishing the fifth grade at Sam Houston school with no absentees nor tardies for the past five school years.

Hamricks Lawn Mower and Saw Shop and five 2-rm. houses for sale. 112 E. Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cox were in

Amarillo recently to visit friends. While in Amarillo, Cox was in the Velerans hospital for medical at-For Peg's Cab Call 94.* George Long returned Tuesday

from Camp Kilmer, N. J. He recently received his discharge from Fort Dix, N. J. after serving in the army as a corporal. Wanted: Hostess for dining room

at Schneider hotel. Reference required. No phone calls. Apply in Mrs. C. E. Fisher of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

For Sale: Heavy type fryers. L. C. Hagemann, 4 miles southeast Pampa Magnolia Merten lease.* Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedge this week were Mrs. Dallas Finn, Monticello, Ind. Mr. Wedge's sister whom he had not

seen in 26 years, and Mrs. W. G. Wedge of Turkey and Mrs. H. D Wedge of Houston Fryers for sale: Two miles northwest Kingsmill. H. C. Van Bibber. Mrs. E. E. Yarbrough of Stephen-

ville is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Cox. 903 E. Morning topic: "Cleaning Out

Old Wells." Evening topic: "The Patience of Christ." Special music Sunday morning, solo by Phyllis Ann Farker, First Christian church.* W. W. Davis, resident of Miami

and vicinity for over 40 years, has sold his household furnishings and Texas engagements. rented his residence there. He plans a visit of an indefinite time with his son, Mason Davis and family Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ferguson Fullerton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lloyd Oldfather of La Crento, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, former Pampans, operated a department store in Pampa for many vears. Mrs. Oldfather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. Oldfather is the son of Mrs. Sam Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stalcup are the parents of a 5 pound 3 ounce daughter, born at 8:30 a.m. today at Worley hospital. She was named Judith Carol.

CHARGE MADE, FINE PAID Ernest Sumner was fined in county court \$100 and costs of \$22.05 for transporting liquor in a wet



Q. Should DDT spray and whiteand ceilings of dairy barns?

A. No. The strong alkali in whitewash will decompose the DDT prepaation so that it will lose its killing effect very quickly. However, DDT can A marriage license was issued this safely be applied to walls after the norning to Jessie Lee Simmons and whitewash has thoroughly dried. For Betty Jo Halt, and yesterday to Sol- pest results, an interval of two to three weeks should elapse before DDT is applied to whitewashed walls. If salt is added at the rate of 1 pound of salt to each 16 pounds of lime, the whitewash will adhere to the walls better, and it will cause the DDT to remain effective

> Q. Do rabbits produce meat economically?

A. Yes. Three and one-half to four pounds of feed produces a pound of rabbit meat. This amount includes

Q. Can range sheepmen anticipate any great reduction of their overhead costs in the immediate future?

A. Unfortunately, the present condition of the industry does not produce any great reduction of overhead costs for range sheepmen. However, by increasing the efficiency of his operations the range sheepman will be able to produce more wool and lambs without increasing his running costs.

Q. How does the birth weight of pigs correlate with the health, vigor and livability of pigs farrowed?

A. Experience at the Ralston Purina Research Farm proves that the birth weight of pigs is an excellent indication of vigor and livability. Of pigs weighing one and one-half pounds at birth, only 13% were alive at weaning time. Of pigs weighing three pounds or more at birth, 77%-85% were weaned.

Q. Is the average size of turkeys marketed in the United States getting

Send your questions about any plane of farm management to FARM FACTS, 836 South Eighth Signet, 85. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

The Luxembourg Palace was the

Atomic Energy

demand a competitive price of about \$20,000 a pound for U-235." Dr. Katzin then said that available data indicates a pound of U-235 probably would cost about \$2,-

He discounted the likelihood atomic energy could be used to propel planes and locomotives and automobiles or heat individual homes For one thing, he said, protection against dangerous rays make it necessary to house the atomic energy machine, or "pile," in a steel or concrete shield weighing about 50

Big-Four

(Continued from page one) until they are approved by the supreme allied commander in Italy, but an American informant said the armistice was believed to abolish

the allied control council. tion pointed to these four accomplishments of the conference: 1. An exhaustive and complete ex-

change of views has taken place, and each of the ministers knows San Francisco, boatswain of the libno wjust how the others stand. 2. The Italian armistice has been away to a justice of the peace with liberalized.

3. Contact between Russia and Portland for a "quiet" wedding. the western allies has been maintained, through the scheduling of the next conference June 15. 4. Agreements have been reached on a number of minor matters

which will facilitate the drafting of

Interstate Players Perform Before 1,500

DALLAS (A)-The second venture of the touring interstate players, the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," played before 1,500 per sons here last night.

The young veterans of the University of Texas Curtain club gave the farce enthusiastically. The players are in mid-tour of a series of

The Dallas News critic termed the play a vehicle suited to youthful his son, Mason Davis and family zest and added that if the cast threw of Laramie, Wyo. His youngest son, the farce "troadly in the laps of Wesley Davis and family reside in the audience," it must be remembered that many a Broadway company has set an example.

> INSPECTION CHIEF WASHINGTON-(A)-William E. De Courcy of Amarillo, Texas, has been named chief of the foreign

service inspection corps. HUMAN-LIKE BLOOD Blood of the porpoise is more like numan blood than that of most animals. This sea-going mammal

shows close affinities with oxen and Washed and Screened SAND AND

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Record Is Broken

TOKYO-(A)-A B-29 of the arny's Pacific air command (PACU-

Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, PACUSA commander who announced the record today, said it gave the perfortress all international marks Jesse Owens, Vernon. for carrying payloads to great alitudes. All five records were set flying from Harmon field, Guam, The project was termed "an ad-

ditional milestone in flying history" by Charles Logsden, New York, who certified the records for the National Aeronautics association and the Federation Aeronautique internationale

Wednesday's record was set by Col. Beverly H. Warren, Planview Texas. The only similar previous flight, said Logsden, was a 13939 Officials of the American delega- army airlift of 14,165 kilograms to

UNINVITED GUESTS

SEATTLE- (AP) -James H. Sim erty ship Allen C. Balch, shipped bride-to-be Josephine Chappo of

But they found that ship's crew had beaten them there and formed wedding arch-with chipping hammers and Marlin spikes. couple dashed away amid a shower of rice and a promise from the crew that their honeymoon destination was no secret either-"And



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Fifth Load-Altitude Chairman Files for Judgeship of Court

DALLAS-(P)-The state democratic executive committee reported SA) shattered a fifth world load-to-altitude record Wednesday when it carried 15,000 kilograms (about paid his \$100 filing fee as a candi-33,000 pounds) to a height of 37,400 date for a judgeship on the court

of appeals. Already filed for the post, now held by Tom L. Beauchamp, are Joseph D. Dixon, Seymour, and

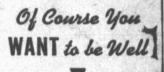
The committee reported Terrell Sledge, newspaper editor of Kyle, between May 8 and 15 by B-29's Hays county, had filed for the senate seat now held by Tom Connally.

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"All I used," apologizes Homer, "was a couple of small sticks of dynamite, like you should."

dynamite," Judge Cunningham says severely-and it finally comes out that Homer got so cussed mad at that everlasting stump, he'd plant-

ed a charge of TNT beneath its Reminds you of all the excuses

human beings use to cover up bad

judgment. Like the "two-beer alibi." When somebody gets into trouble, and blames it on "a couple of beers," you can be mighty sure they are covering up the truth. From where I sit, a moderate

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