At least 160 persons lay dead today, the vic tim of the most vicious tornado ever to strike Northeastern Panhandle and Northwest Oklaho ma.

Emergency crews, aided on all sides by such organizations as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, sought to scothe the injured and to see k and identify the dead.

Woodward Hardest veloped around 6 last night in three separate peaks near White Deer, where they did negligi-Hit, 100 Are Dead

WOODWARD, Okla .-- P-The worst tornado in Panhandle history cut a 100-mile path of death and destruction through the world's richest wheat and cattle country, killing an estimated 152 and injuring more than 1,000. Propert damage soared into the millions.

The Texas State Highway Patrol quoting a Red Cross estimate said at least 152 were believed dead. More bodies were said to be buried under twisted buildings, rubble and debris.

Hardest hit was Woodward, Okla., where 100 were estimated to be dead and between 800 and 1,000 injured. Approximately 100 blocks of buildings were destroyed in this city of 5,500 population.

Other Red Cross estimates included Shattuck, Okla., 20 dead; Higgins, Texas, 24, and Glazier, Texas, 8. Earlier, two were reported dead at Gage, Okla., which would bring the total to 154.

tients.

estimated.

were preparing beds for possible pa-

west's most disastrous storm of the

Rescue workers today probed rub-

ble and debris for bodies, and offi-

cials said they believed the toll

reports of vandalism.

it had reached 100 dead.

Oklahoma cattle country.

their switchboards during the

were permitted into the area.

cars. A five-room house was blown

leading to Shattuck, Okla., and traffic detoured through a wheat field.

Barbed wire fences clogged high-

Twenty persons were reported kill-ed at Shattuck, Okla. Information

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER BUREAU
WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy coolthis afternoon; cooler Pecos Valley
stward tonight; Friday fair and

ways, further impeding travel.

there was fragmentary.

ed by candles.

lief work.

emergency.

Texas, 50 miles from Amarillo, then Glazier, population 200. Higgins, population 750, Woodward, and Gage GLAZIER DEAD: a community of 800 persons. WISS IDA FARRELL, who lived Many of the injured were being HARRY FARRELL, her brother, taken to nearby towns, and hospitals as far away as Wichita, Kans.,

who also lived alone, W. O. SCOTT. MRS. W. O. SCOTT. MRS. E. M. (GRANDMA) HER-TOM EUBANKS DEE EUBANKS.

TOM HEXT. MRS. DAVIS, first name unlearn-HOWARD G. BROADAWAY, who attended school at Pampa back in 1910, according to a prominent local

WALTER ENGLEMAN. TROY BROCK. HIGGINS DEAD:

MRS, WILLARD MILLER AND MR. AND MRS. BOYD WING-FIELD, THEIR TWO CHILDREN. DORRIS RIPPSTEIN.

MRS. EFFIE WILLIAMS.
MRS. C. D. SAWYER.
MRS. ALDEN BRUMMETT.
W. R. HESS, prominent retired

MRS, E. L. COOLEY AND BABY. CHARLES BARNARD. JACK McCUNE, AND SISTER. MRS. PHILLIPS. C. E. AKERS, retired rancher.

VERNIE GUY AND GRANDCHILD. MRS. ALICE MANLEY. JOHN TRUEBLOOD.

ARLIE STOUT. IRS. VERDA MAGGARD. MARION FIEL LAFE HAINES' SON (name not available

PETE PINEGAR. HAROLD PINEGAR.

WOODWARD, Okla.—(P)—Tentative identifaction of some of the dead at Woodward:

Goorge Lucas.
Earlene Beasley.
Olin Croft.
Sue Ann Houlett.
Georgia Mae Hingston.
Mrs. Cora Steed.
Mrs. Buck Irwin.
Jimmle Hutchison.
Father of Jimmle, firsknown.

Hagerman.
Damon Morrison.
.... Rosenbruck.
Rusty Schornhorst.
Woods.
Goldic Marston and daughter.

Mrs. Goldie Marston and daughter.
J. M. Atwell.
Elten Dean Story.
Carl Douglas Cunningham, infant.
George McClaren.
Roy Dean Daughterty.
Lloyd Dart.
Leon Snyder.
Louis Knight.
A. J. Warriner.
Tom Baker.
Bill Crowl.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Catlett and aby.

Alr. and Mrs. Aby. Fred Morrow. Ward Davis. George Irwin. Nine Killed in

Mine Explosion

EXTERER, PJa.-(P)-Nine men were killed and nine others injured today in an anthracite mine exploif they were pieces of tinfoil, twisted between huge fingers. sion 350 feet underground. Only two victims were found soon after the early morning blast ripped through the Knox Coal Company had happened operation. Rescue workers digging All traffic wa

later found additional bodies. Assistant Police Chief Ed Petrillo aid the explosion, which rocked the workings soon after the men went said the explos See MINES, Page 6

gh the debris several hours

Pampa Physicians Help at Disaster

t least six Pampa physicians hed to the disaster scenes late night and one remained over

Drs. Richard Falkenstein and R. A. Webb were stationed in Higgins; Drs. M. C. Overton and C. E. High went to Shattuck while Drs. Malcolm Brown and K. W. Pieratt were in Glazier and Higgins, Dr. Julian Key remained in Canadian and spent the entire night there to help.

Other Pampa doctors stood ready in the local hospitals wait-ing to receive the patients as they came in. One doctor told The News that he didn't know of the

The tornadic winds, believed to have deble damage, swept a 130-mile-long-swath that Have Grandstand flattened the little town of Glazier, Texas, on Highway 60, leaving 12 known dead there, then sweeping into Higgins, where the known dead list stands as of noon today at 28.

At least two or three more bodies are expected to be found during the day. Debris lies 20 feet high at Higgins, whereas buildings, mostly wooden, were virtually leveled at Glazier.

Parts of two houses remained upright at Glazier, but they hardly furnished shelter for the relatively fortunate whirlwind immediately west of occupants.

the buildings that collapsed.

TAKE A BOW, MARTHA

had somewhat cooled.

winds.

walls standing.

INJURED

Donna Lee Maggard, 3. Dorothy Jean Maggard, 4. Lottie Marie Maggard, 7. Mrs. Mira Gill. ADDRESS UNKNOWN The general course of the storm E. O. Ferguson was northeastward from White Deer.

Gene Slover Frank Cheverdes Mrs. J. N. Peterson Mrs. R. C. Weeks Mrs. James Harrell MISSING

Brown, driver Plains

stricken areas, and peace officers had hastily formed vigilante crews guarded against leating officers guarded against looting after early At Higgins for Fires which followed the tornado were brought under control early to-day. Firemen were aided by torrential rains accompanying the south-

Early this morning the high school at Higgins was turned into an emergency shelter for the home-less as well as a dressing station, in charge of Mrs. C. H. Hyde and Mrs. J. D. Neill.

might be higher than the 138 now Cots and blankets started pouring into the school from the Red Southwestern Telephone Workers Cross shortly after three o'clock Union officials in Washington today while electricity was furnished by portable dynamos set up outside the roofless school. Sandwiches and offered to send striking operators and repair crews back to their jobs in the stricken area to handle emer- coffee were given out in the main One building, reported to be a pool parlor, was still burning after tion was poor, but it was less noticegency phone calls and repair work. hallway to workers and victims. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today rejected a union offer to send striking operators and were forced to drive with extreme repair crews back to their jobs in caution through the debris littered main street of Higgins. the stricken area because it said the union inserted conditions it

that the union demanded that the friends. Some looked as though they of the tracks. It upset hundreds of in addition, they raced all the way

what constitutes an emergency in the pale moonlight of the early where is situated the main business the entire five state area in which the company operates.

The late that the main dustiness district, the turbulent winds ripped the company operates.

The late that the main dustiness district, the turbulent winds ripped the company operates. searching for the dead and injured Woodward, Okla., was hardest hit. Woodward, Okia., was nardest nite. Earlier estimates placed the toll at 72, but the Red Cross said today it had reached 100 dead.

Jewell L. Wilson, hight supervisor Jewell L. Wilson, hight supervisor to be used to close up many wounds to be used to close up ma Earlier estimates placed the toll at 72, but the Red Cross said today at the Woodward Memorial Hos- until they would be taken to hospipital, said the injured might run as tals.

high as 800. Mortuaries were light-Doctors and nurses on the scene hours by candlelight and lantern Approximately a third of Woodward (population 5,500) was flatten- before the dynamos could be set

ed by the storm. Fire followed up.
the tornado, but was quickly ex-Earlier in the evening tinguished by firemen and by the winds and lashing rains hindered other military units helped with re- the roads and headlights shone vicinity. through the night, Sporadic flashes Woodward is in the heart of the of sheet lightning illuminated the

Power and lights failed, and em-Walker, 67, veteran night engineer at the plant, was killed as he in storm broke, workers at the plant, was killed as he in storm broke.

stove, used by the Harolds was found a reporter he did not know which) streets. Reports of tremors ranging ing workers volunteered to return nearby. It was still burning. Cloth- and thrust him over a tree, lantern from light to moderately severe ing and bedelothing were found en- in hand. He landed on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on his arm, came from Santa Barbara, on the ing conducted by R. Virgil Mott, in torrents made such efforts alternated on the santa barbara, and t Streets were blocked by deoris tangled on bushes and trees. The searching party that made but, he added "conscious."

nd cars were rolled into knots as the discovery, Captain Ernest Winborne. Patrolman Max McKean of the Pampa Police and Under Sheriff Survivors wandered the streets in a daze, still unable to realize what drenched to the skin and Clent Word of Canadian, were All traffic was blocked by rubble gale still blowing at 10:45 in that in the streets, and only ambulances isolated section.

the streets and to haul out wrecked Legion Facilities Here nto the middle of the highway Offered Storm Victims

Temporary housing for the storm victims of Glazier and Higgins was offered late today by the Pampa American Legion, 123 W. Focker St., Jack Graham, service officer for the organization an-

Graham said the legion would appreciate 5: if those who need temporary housing would let him know in advance by calling 2248 or apply at the American Legion Home so that cots and blankets can be arranged for.

warmer.
EAST TEXAS—Cooler tonight and in interior this afternoon; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in north and west portions. Fresh to stong southerly winds on coast becoming westerly tonight and diminishing.
OKLAHOMA—Fair and cooler tonight. Low temperatures 40 Panhamhandle, 55 southeast. Friday fair, warmer west. DIVIDED OPINION LOWVILLE, N. Y.—(P)—Only two taxpayers appeared at a public hear-

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Local Doctors

Seat for Twister Drs. W. C. Jones and M. C. Overton had a 'grandstand' seat of what was apparently the beginning of the tragic twister.

The physicians, said Dr. Jones tothere.) day, were returning from a medical meeting at Amarillo around the If you doubt that Mother Nature cerned about a dark cloud to the L. J. Holt, at first did not think dinner hour when they saw what has her own atomic weapon just South of Higgins, when without one it would be necessary to go to the looked like a sort of sandstorm, or as lethal as any man has devised bit of warning the storm struck. A storm cellar, But their son, Buzz, birthind the proof in Glazier man and his wife sitting in a hotel who spent months in the Southwest White Deer. They met a motorist Everywhere the scene is one of ers and pieces of other building sud-Distress calls were sent out from Pampa and Amarillo radios last night, as well as via police and who apparently was scared. "We turned around and were

patrol short-wave equipment. It was but a matter of min- going back to Amarillo," said Dr. utes until help began to respond to Jones. the call. Pampa physicians, with all the nurses they could find, rushed to the scene at Glazier and Higgins, the latter of which being of an eastbound freight.

theatened by fire which apparently broke out in a coal stove in one of Four persons' bodies were extricated from the ruins of a pool hall ingly declining in size. Martha Thomas, Pampa Daily News city editor, apparently held, high honors today for having filed last night the first authentic, pre-liminary report on the three-prong-ed twister.

But it apparently increased in size and velocity after it began that fateful journey for between 100 and 200 people.

d twister.

Another member of the Associated Press filed a rumor story, but hers was the first to give material account of the damage and toll in lives. A group of several loose horses being led over the Canadian River bridge by a man unaware of the disaster a few miles to his rear, caused a delay of over 20 minutes for Under Sheriff Clent Word who at Higgins, burned badly. One of them was removed last night, the other three today when the embers was rushing to the scene.

From the time the first alarm Those who died in the pool hall collapse and fire (listed in the fatalities) were Joe Riley, Arlie Stout, emergency calls by the night chief Pete Pinegar, and his son, Harold. operators, supervisors and non un-Twenty-one freight cars were deion operators. Not one union op-erator reported for duty since the railed on the Santa Fe line at White Deer, the point of beginning of the disaster struck, according to George Newberry, manager of the South-From there the virulent winds moved northward and east, western Bell Telephone Company

swirling around Miami and Canadian, but descending with fullest fury upon Higgins Rain and strong winds swept the scene as people sought to hunt out their relatives and friends. Search party organization western here.

Shortly its relatives and friends. Search party organization was recommended by the search party organization was recommended. Shortly before 2 a. m. City Police received a hurry call from Hig-gins to bring tetanus anti-toxin as able since the community is small.
(The population is about 200. according to the best reports.)

be met by another car somewhere between Pampa and Higgins, Patrolmen H. H. Gates and Joe Wilkinson made both hospitals getting the union inserted conditions it could not accept. The company said in an announcement from St. Louis that the union demanded that the cities awaited word of relatives and the tracks. It may be the server and taking his stock of the tracks. It may be the server and taking his stock of the tracks. It may be the server and taking his stock of the tracks. It may be the server and taking his stock. that the union demanded that the friends. Some-tooked as though they company call off all supervisory were as in much of a daze of disbe-bushels of wheat, for which the community around Higgins is noted.

A Texas Furniture trues, bushels of wheat, for which the community around Higgins is noted.

A Texas Furniture trues, bushels of wheat, for which the community around Higgins is noted. and performing maintenance, and the remnants of devastated building made eerie silhouettes against that the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against that the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine ing made eerie silhouettes against the union be left to determine in the union belief to de

Damage Is Light ing gaunt, spectral juttings of brick

and fire engines were called in from tors but causing no serious damage surrounding communities. The water supply ran low, but the fire was finally brought under control was finally brought under control. at Higgins had to work for several hours by candlelight and lantern Many people had much to be 2.50 a.m. (California, Arizona and Navada at are: Mrs. Jerry Kennedy, H. M. Lo-

people of Glazier lost all their be- were reported, but no injuries. The longings except what little they tremor was felt here with some could salvage from the dust, grime sharpness, but subsided quickly into Boy Scouts, trained under the Natinguished by firemen and by the winds and lasting ratio below the winds and water this morning. They lost a long, rolling motion lasting nearly tional Boy Scouts, trained under the way and water this morning. Tinker Field near Oklahoma City through debris under cloud black around 75 nead of fivestock, most-aided in treating the injured, and ened skies. Small oil flares dotted by steers, in the Glazier immediate A shattered bank window in around 75 head of livestock, most- a minute.

Glendale apparently was the most morning for Higgins. S. Clint Wright, a resident of severe loss, although there were inof sheet lightning illuminated the surrounding plains for split seconds at a time.

Glazier, had a vivid description of the trucking committee and the behavior of the behavior of the behavior of the trucking committee and made arrangements immeter at a time. The three children of Mr. and and his wife and their six children ities on the Mojave Desert, which diately for winch trucks from E. W. ergency generators were used at hospital and dressing stations. The chief of Glazier, were taken to Hig
Ine three children of Mr. and lived in a basement apartment. He seemed in initial checks to have east of Glazier, were taken to Hig
Saw it from his window, and short been the center of the shock.

Chief of Police Louie Al Oklahoma Gas and Electric Com- gins shortly after their mother had moments later it lifted the roof At Barstow, a Santa Fe railroad pany plant was leveled and Irwin been found dead in a field nearby, from above his head. A lighted lan- shops point north of San Bernardi- ing detail consisting of H. H. Hil-

started to work.

Only one telephone line remained in operation, but by daybreak another circuit was established. Strikother circuit was established. Strik
The storm broke, workers at the storm broke, workers to led into the dark across the slightly rolling and Garland Frank and

shoulder and head 200 yards away, north; San Diego, on the south; San Bernardino, Phoenix, Ariz., and He walked back to the house to Las Vegas, Nev., to the east. find that his family were all safe. It was the first quake of any se-Buddy Weaver, who was working verity in Southern California since out of Glazier with a road constructor March 15, 1946, when Los Angeles' tion crew, said he came out of a water supply was disrupted briefly basement to find a truck going down by a heavy quake in the Owens the highway—with no one in it. Valley, east of the towering Sierra

cessed yesterday afternoon until 10 a. m. Tuesday, April 22.

was told that District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich and District Attorney Stickley Funeral Home handled Tom Braly would have to go to most of the bodies from Glazier. Lipscomb County today and Braly Lipscomb County today and Braly When this reporter arrived on the would also be out of town on Friscene last night, it was raining hard

to hunt for some aged people be-lieved still unaccounted for. Ross OKLAHOMA—Fair and cooler tonight. Low temperatures 40 Panhanhandle, 55 southeast. Friday fair,
warmer west.

Bear front end alignment, complete
brake service. Pampa Safety Lane,
brake service. Phone 101,

Gruph and cooler toing to determine whether this community of 3,500 favored daylight.

The village board went along with
the first fellow, and voted to start

"fast" time Sunday, April 77.

drove up to the side of the road,
seeing what was left of his home.
He and his family had been out of
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See the new home freezing lockers
at Lewis Hardware Co,
Magnolia Service Station.

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Mother Nature Has Her Own Atomic Weapon in Evidence

story was among the first eyewitnesses accounts filed today. Written by Ken Bennett, program di rector of KPDN, this is a brief word picture of the situation

By KEN BENNETT or Higgins. Texas, this morning . tragedy and destruction . . . A vet- denly soaring in the bombing debris scattered over the countryside would at once be as death Higgins became a mass of astounded by the similarity . . .

They brought one of the crew man driving in a car . . . said that into town. After the wind struck the suddness of its approach was dead late this morning was set at 16, there, it went across the road and unbelieveable . . . He and his car altho many were counted among removed the room from a farmer's were reversed in direction . . . Scoot- the missing . . . A first aid station car's lights would pierce the dark barn, then started northeast, seem- ed down the road at a terrific rate was set up in the school house for a moment, or the of speed until the force of the wind sucked the car into the air, whirled damage altho a large brick church it about like a straw and then dropnearby was completely ruined . . . it about like a straw and then drop-ped it into a sand ravine . . . Luckily Doctors from all over the Panhandie human clothing. Personal effects he collected only a minor scratch . A man and his wife, just setting es to help care for the injured . . . down to the evening meal, saw the the Newman Clinic at Shattuck was down to the evening meal, saw the storm approaching Glazier . . . Hur-

of a basement they warned the omplete structure Townsfolk in Higgins were con-

lobby in Higgins found large timb- Pacific, insisted. They were all sav-He and his eran of the last war who has seen wife took refuge in a bathroom and in Amarillo, her home was destroy-Glazier, a friendly little town up explain their deliverance . . . Homes

The death tool of actual identified

neighbors family and hurried down was apparent both at Glazier and at just as the wind took the house Higgins. Today only one building in Glazier even closely resembles a almost stayed at home and not gone

. As sudden eq.

Events Relative To This, Too, Have Ironic Twist

Families, on some occasions, had to the show at Canadian; a mo and father at Glazier, Mr. and Mrs who spent months in the Southwest they emerged. Mrs. Ada Landers was

One of the most remarkable inci-Many are unable to dents reported to the reporter today was that a small child is being kept,

. He and his car altho many were counted among and shortly rain began to fall. would silhouette the bare rushed to the scene, as well as nurses to help care for the injured . . . pieces of buildings and sandy mud.

Pampa Organize Relief Teams, Soup Kitchen Crew Covers Area

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morning in the Chamber of Commerce offices, City Hall, to organize relief teams for Glazier and Higgins.

The meeting was held at 9 a. m. and ten minutes later the soup kitchen crew were on their way to the stricken area. The group was broken cown into five active crews all under the field direction of Scout Executive Hugo Olsen, who was named disaster coordinator and assisted by Roy Bourland, named field secretary. They will work directly under the supervision of Mrs. Hill, executive secretary of the local chapter American Red and Huelyn Laycock, chairman of the local chapter.

Members of the soup kitchen crew who left this morning are: Driving Rain, Stiff and now manager of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce, chairman; Tom Rose, Jr., R. W. Talley, Mrs. R. W. Talley, Rex Rose and Mrs.

Church, rolled into Glazier and Higgins at noon today to feed victims of the cyclone torn area, and rescue workers as well. The sandwich committee is being headed by Au-

brey Jones.

The regular weekly meeting of hit the Panhandle. the Pampa Lions Club was cancelled and the meals turned over to the homeless of the two towns.

Many people had much to be 9:59 a. m. (CST) today.

thankful for, although most of the A few broken windows and dishes and D. L. Martindale. a former Navy Medical Corpsman. In addition 40 specially trained

Emergency Service Program, under Jimmie McCune, left early this J. C. McWilliams was appointed

Chief of Police Louie Allen was named head of the auxiliary polic-

Registration of missing persons,

with headquarters at Higgins, is be-Myron Marx.

A similar group was being organ-

Winds Hinder Crews At Scene of Storm

By J. L. SWINDLE Editor, Pampa Daily News GLAZIER-(A)- Stunned neighbors and relatives worked against driving rain and stiff winds here harmed. Mrs. Winsett's son, Dr. A. E. Winsett of Amarillo, was giving last night to find the bodies of those missing in the worst twister ever to into the emergency station in the

Angry lightning flashed and grotesque forms of gutted buildings and crazy shapes of tattered trees jutted stitched the child in eight different into the still cloudy skies.

Possibly 15 persons are dead here but an estimate was difficult to make because the number of men stationed here in a railroad section Dead, Seeks Mother crew and a highway construction

crew is not known. The ferocity of the winds was evidenced by twisted forms of heavy highway construction automotive quipment, and the gnarled and twisted bodies of large trees. Only one house was left habitable here. The bodies of two persons known to have been together at the tragic moment when the tornado struck were found almost three miles apart. One other body was found two miles from the scene of the tragedy. Many were badly mutilated by the force

acquaintances. The rescue work was unorganized, and rain falling Mrs. H. L. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. most useless. Flashlights provided the only illumination.

There was no fire The storm struck just after many

Miraculous Escapes Present With Tragedy

Some miraculous escapes were reported at Higgins where two fami-lies, related to each other had their houses destroyed over their heads, yet escaped death or serious mjury from the twister's wrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing, brother of Judge W. R. Ewing, alone in the parlor of their home, got the collansed after the second beati Both were safe although Mrs. Ewing suffered slight injuries.

Ewing's sister, Mrs. A. M. Winsett, and several guests were in their home when the storm hit Higgins. Their home demolished, they too, with their guests, came out un-One unidentified little girl ran

high school crying: "A house fell on me, a house fell on me." Nurses there soothed her and

Youth Finds Father ---

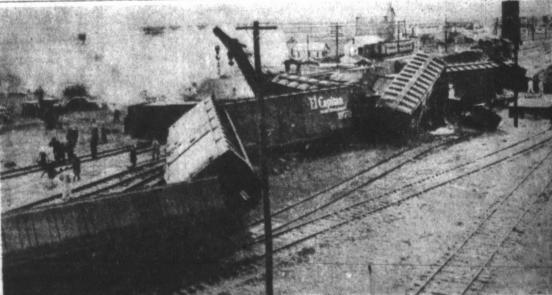
WOODWARD, Okla.-(AP) 17-year-old youth entered a funeral home in this tornadostricken city today. "Have you got my daddy?" he asked the attendant. They looked and found daddy

A. J. Warriner-among the The lad straightened his shoulders. "Thanks," he said, "now all I've got to do is find my moth-

BUSY HOME

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y .- (P)-Mrs. Dessie Hinto believes she has been the victim of a belated Aprilfool prank. -

She appealed to police after she received several cases of unordered beef, four bouquets of flowers and several cakes; a visit by officers investigating a report there was a those crews now on duty at Hig- construction workers had returned fight at her home, and the arriva



TRAIN DERAILED AT PANHANDLE-The picture above shows a portion of the twenty cars of the Santa Fe's westbound Second 43-B freight derailed early last, Saturday morning immediately east of the main street crossing. No one was injured.

the highway-with no one in it. Beaver was reported to have overtaken the truck, and, almost badly beaten up truck. It was later determined that the truck was being driven by Sam Russell, who took refuge in a basement, leaving the truck out in front. The wind took

The recess came after the Jury

Beginning Monday of next week Because the judge must be within fingertip touch of the Grand Jury the session was recessed until the

sub-consciously, begun to load it with injured people (and there were scores of them that were taken to Canadian and Pampa for first aid and hospitalization). It was a Recesses Till April 22 The Gray County Grand Jury re-

and the wind was driving debris before it. The reporter was helping Judge Goodrich will be sitting in

Purcell, operator of a laundry at Glazier and driver of a school bus, drove up to the side of the road, seeing what was left of his home.

down the road.

Panta News, Thursday, again to 1947,

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Funeral Services For County Agent

for Miss Tina Stewart, district nome demonstration agent who was killed in College Station when struck by held for Film Subjects

Miss Stewart began work with the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College as home demonstration agent of Bell County in 1936. She went to the staff of Extension Service in College Station in March, 1946. She was assigned as district agent of the Rio Grande Valley District in September, 1946, and served there until transfer to Central Texas District 10 in April of

Mrs. L. L. Stewart, Sr., Temple; four brothers and two sisters.



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SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

Hollywood Turns TEMPLE—(P) — Funeral services To Sports World

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(A)—After a lapse of several years, studios are again turning to the sports world for movie subjects, Boxing and baseball ictures seem to be predominating.

King films which are scheduled for the nation's screens include: "Body and Soul." with John Garfield; "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney: "Whiplash," Dane Clark; Rooney: and the Budd Schulberg novel, "The Harder They Fall." The Diamond Survivors include her mother. Will be covered by "The Life o' Monte Stratton," Van Johnson .750 Smith," Eddie Bracken; "The Good Old Summertime." Gene Keland Frank Sinatra, and the prosed Babe Ruth biography.

Biggest movie gamble in a long time is being undertaken in Culver City, where Dudley Nichols is filming "Mourning Becomes Electra." ing "Mourning Becomes Ele The Eugene O'Neill play is The Eugene O'Neill play is pure tragedy and the film version will cost over \$2,000,000 and run two and a half hours. When I asked Nichols f he thought the public would go or such a heavy drama, he replied It's no heavier than 'The Killers.'" If he succeeds, it may open the rich field of tragedy to the movies. Alexis Smith will appear as a singer in "Whiplash," with someone else's voice doing the singing for her. Alexis can dance, but instead of having her portray a dancer, she must be a singer. That's the way

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hings go out here. James Stewart gets his first trip o Mexico City when "It's a Won-derful Life" opens there this week-end—Insiders hear Charlie Chapwill attend premiers of his latt film in Paris, London and other European cities, but will make no appearances in this country.

War Department Asks Rehearing

WASHINGTON-(A)- The War Department said today that the date or rehearing on the nominations Miller Ainsworth and John Naylor to be brigadier generals of the Texas National Guard depends on receipt of statements from persons acquainted with the records of the

The department previously told Ainsworth and Naylor that it was ready to open their cases May 7 or 14. But Major Raymond Hickman, recorder of the Army's Review Board, said he doubted that the depositions would be received by those dates. He explained that many of the 12 to 15 witnesses whom Ainsworth and Naylor have suggested be questioned are scat-tered throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Ainsworth, a resident of Luling, and Naylor, of Fort Worth, were made brigadier generals of the Texas National Guard by Gov. Beauford Jester, subject to approval of the War Department. The War Department declared both were unsuited for the appointments. A re-hearing was ordered by Secretary of War Robert Patterson at the request of Texas Congressmen.

Self Manufactured Sun Shines on Lewis

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-(AP)- The sun is shining on John L. Lewis again. He turned it on, all by himself .

Quite a comeback for Big John. Just a month ago the Supreme Court flung him into the shadows in a way that was enough to make a man's bones melt. It was the most sickening defeat Big John had ever suffered. This is

how it happened: Last fall he had called a coal strike, strictly stiff-arm. But that was one time the government didn't

back down. Big John backed down. He called off the strike when a federal judge fined him and his miners \$3,510,-

The Supreme Court got his case. and in March reduced his fine a bit but still socked him and his

union \$710,000. But the Court did something else. The Court told him to cut out that stuff about the miners quitting work That was a killer. It must have FURR'S MARKETS

stuck in Big John's pride like a hot He told his miners not to quit April 1 drew near and then-111

miners were killed in a mine explo-sion at Centralia, Ill. Big John solemnly announced those 111 miners had been murderd by government failure to make the mines safe.

And, without changing expression he told his miners to go in "mourning" for a week by quitting work April 1. So there was Big John—whom the Supreme Court had warned against a walkout April 1—telling

his miners to walk out April 1. Could he get away with it, Sure. Waving his contract with the government to mine coal, Big John said: Now, it says here .

Positively. There was a gimmick in the contract. It said the miners could quit work any time to go in

Big John was using the govern-ment contract to do the very thing the government had told him not to do: quit work April 1. If the mine owners thought they had Big John in a box after the Supreme Court decision, they know now he's bounced back to cause them plenty of grief, and expense,

Big John, who might have looked crushed in a corner, took his miners out of the pits when the Supreme Court said they shouldn't be out; he will get the mines made safer; and he is back in the bright light, which he loves.

Reedus Infant Dies

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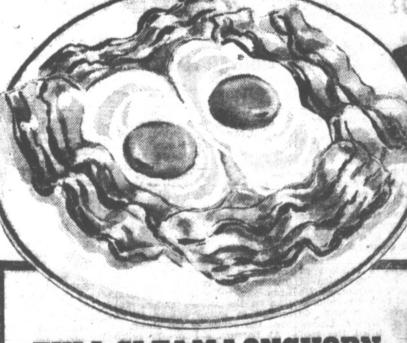
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Just because these warblers happened to have their mouths closed when the above picture was taken is no sign that they can't holler in harmony. The "Melody Menders" are a member quartet of the Pampa Chapter of Barber Shop Quartet Singers. They are: (left to right) C. R. Scott, A. D. Eastham, C. V. Minniear and Dr. Calvin Jones.

Local Barber Shop Quartet Singers Are to Receive Their Charter at Junior High Auditorium Sunday

Pampa Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet, Singing in preserve what he called the last to stay.

The program will feature barbershop quartets and choruses from SIDE GLANCES Lubbock. Over 25 members and their wives, of the Lubbock chapter, are expected to make the trip by bus. The Lubbock chapter of the SPEBSQSA, is the sponsor of the Pampa organization. Representa-tives are, also, expected from Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls and Hous-

The newly organized chapter of the local SPEBSQSA has been meeting about eight weeks, and now consists of three quartets; the "Squeaky Door Four," Melody Mend-'and the "What Four." Officers of the organization are Mack Hiatt, Jr., president; C. E. McGrew, vicepresident; Dr. Calvin Jones, secre-

Barbershop harmony is produced by four male voices unaccompanied. Rules of time and words are freently sacrificed to obtain more ending harmony.

Now in its eighth year, this soclety was started in Oklahoma, by a Tulsa tax attorney, who was conned with the shift away from

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America, will take place Sunday afternoon, April 13, at the Junior High School Auditorium at 2:30.

America, will take place Sunday stronghold of individual liberty—the barbershop quartet.

Call it "barber shop" if you will, sical program.

BY GALBRAITH



"She's a nice kid, but the trouble is she says she's going to be an opera singer—and they all look like wrestlers!"

ROSCOE-(P)-Al Milch of San coe High School. He succeeds Gordon Wood, who has accepted a



Wallace Sees Truman Policy as Possible Handmaker of War

By DeWitt Mackenzie

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Henry A. Wallace, who currently Truman policy of lending money were being used. That's the A ror what Wallace described as "the political purpose of stopping Russian expansion" would establish lead to war.

That's the American attitude which Mr. Wallace thinks might said the two men used pantomine instead of convergetion in the contraction. during the coming three months a pattern which might lead to war

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gainst the Red JEWITT MACKENZIE down the throat of any helpless nation by strong-arm methods. The President, in asking Congress for than Mr. Wallace set forth. We money to aid Greece and Turkey, need the answers to the above ques integrity against aggressive move- answer themselves. ments that seek to impose upon them totalitarian regimes." And

the other day the State Department asserted that the Greco-Turkish aid "is not directed against any legitimate interests of the Sovie

So the Washington policy is to counter aggression. I never have

is on a speech-making tour in States and Britain have intervened have been where the Western Allies claimed that strong-arm tactics

lead to war. Well, supposing we agree with

States, what happens?
Russia has made no bones of ts intention to spread the Red Ism. Supposing Moscow did take over Greece and Turkey, and with this vital strategic base was in position to extend Russian domination to the whole Middle East and to Western Europe. Supposing this process continued until the Western Hemisphere was virtually isolated, with most of the rest of the world toeing desire or necessity.

likely to insure peace? Yes, there's more to the proble asking Congress for than Mr. Wallace set forth. We made it clear that his policy was "to help free peoples to maintain their —although there are a good many free institutions and their national observers who think those questions

Read Pampa News Want Ada

In Conroe Murder

CONROE-(P)-J. R. Grubbs of heard any suggestion by responsible people in the United States that it is Uncle Sam's business to crusade murder in what Montgomery Counties and fired.

Houston was held in city jail here this third fi and fired.

After the people in the United States that is Uncle Sam's business to crusade abroad against comunism, that ty officials called the pantomine slaying.

Grubbs was charged in the shot-gun death of James Everitt, 26, an employe of the Foster Lumber Compay at Fostoria.

where Evereitt was employed and him and decide to adopt a policy that the shooting occurred after of hands-off outside the United Crubbs had held up three fingers, then two and finally one to indicate a time limit.

> Holleman said Grubbs told him the following story: Grubbs left Houston Tuesday morning for Fosteria to look for Ev-

went to the mill where Everitt was

Everitt was taking lumber off conveyors when Grubbs approached the Russian line, either through to within 25 feet and signaled for Everitt to come to him. Everitt signaled back and the two

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the shotgun to the mill foreman miles.

men engaged thus in pantomine for and went with the foreman to sura short time.

Then Grubbs held up three fing-Funeral services were held for Everitt late yesterday. He is surers. As the minutes passed he low-ered one at a time. When he bent his third finger he raised the gun

vived by his widow, three sons and two daughters.

Clavius, largest known crater on the moon, has a diameter of 150 After the shooting Grubbs handed

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

And That Ain't Hay

-Or Is It?

I guess all of us secretly hanker. from time to time, for the good old days and the good oldfashioned pleasures. Leastways, Buddy Richards done a thriving business reviving the old-time

havride. With a team of horses, and a stout straw-bedded rack, Buddy can take as many as thirty adults

-at fifty cents a head! Two or three times a week they start from Town Hall, and go out along the river; stop for a friendly glass of beer at Shoreside Tavern;

and come home by way of Pound Ridge . . . nine miles in all.

Not very exciting, you might say. But from where I sit it's not excitement that we need these days-but those simple country pleasures that are part and parcel of America-the old-fashioned havride, with its song and jollity: the horseshoe games; the friendly glass of beer; and the good companionship that they engender.

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Mrs. F. M. Sweazy, president, preided over the business meeting. Mr. Emmett Gee gave the Council of contribute toward the purchase of a table to be used in the City Club

Mrs. McCarty's talk was very interesting and timely as that, section is now under pressure from the outside to acquire control of the cil in Iran and Iraq. She stated that during the war a large interest was acquired by American oil companies from England, and as England was unable to develop the property only one-seventh of the world supply now comes from there, but it has possibilities of becoming the leading producer of the world.

FRIDAY

10:00 Wayside H. D. Club will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. W. A. Greene. north of city.
2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club, Mrs. R. G. Candler, Jr., 509 N. Cuyler.
2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club will meeting will be held April 22 in the Community Hall with Mrs. Paul Rice as hostess.

A covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames Rice, George Howe, R. W. N. Banks. Mrs. Leroy McBride hold an all day meeting will be held April 22 in the Community Hall with Mrs. Paul Rice as hostess.

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guest, Mrs. Bill Bell, and the follow-ing: Mesdames McCarty. Sweazy, win Thompson, D. W. Coffman, H. H. Stull, Kenneth Meyers, Emmett Osborne, W. C. Wilson, Lloyd Rine-hart, F. W. Shotwell, John Brandon, H. W. Waters, Willis White, Katie Vincent, J. B. Townsend, E. A. Shackleton, A. D. Hills, Emmett Gee, and Irvin Cole

Interest in Breakfasts Stimulated by 'Extras'

Interest in breakfast seems to fall by the wayside when teasing spring breezes come floating into the bedroom windows. Then it is more important than ever to cook up breakfast bait that will compete successfully with the lure of those first bewitching warm days. A substantial meal to "break the fast" is just as essential in warm weather as during the cold winter months. Breakfast should provide at least one-third of the day's energy requirements, and a coffee-and-roll breakfast will never do

For most families, breakfast has nu pattern that rarely changes. In Pulpit Sunday It's the little extras that make for variety and keep up interest. The pattern is usually fruit, cereal, coast, and coffee or milk, with an occasional egg appearing on the menu. This everday pattern is a good one. It's only when interest in it lags, and the breakfast grows smaller and smaller and is finally knight Profests skipped every couple of days in favor of an additional 15 minutes in bed, that the situation is serious. Bill's Signing Among the extras that perk up

It's a good idea to stock up on effective.' several different kinds of jam or "Any particular to the several different kinds of the jelly and serve a different one each Governor Jester undoubtedly must a baker's dozen different flavors ly and diversely affect Texas labor from which to choose - apricot, unions," he said in a statement. peach, pineapple, raspberry, straw-berry, cherry, currant, plum, grape, eldarberry, apple, crabapple and He attacked the bill as contrary quince, to mention a few. Pick out to the National Labor Relations one sweet and one tarrt one; choose Act and asserted it permits individa jam, a jelly, and a marmalade, and rotate them. You will be amazand employer. 'ed to see what a little "extra" like this does to stimulate breakfast in-

OES Party Friday

Members of the local chapter, Order of Eastern Star, are sponsoring a pie supper and bingo party to be held in the Junior High School Cafeteria Friday evening at 7:30. The public is invited.

The Literary Guidepost

MR. WHITTLE AND THE MORN-ING STAR, by Robert Nathan (Knopf; \$2).

Though it's springtime, with the birds singing and the leaves turn-ing a fresh green, Mr. Whittle, history teacher at Caraway College, is seized suddenly with the dire conviction that the world is coming to an early end.

While his young daughter thinks wistfully of the boy around the corner, and his wife figures she can't let the housework go even if they all are going to be blown to smithereens, he worries very sober-ly, as a full professor should, about the impending atomic-bomb catas-

This situation sounds promising as Nathan's short novel opens, but don't let that deceive you. Before long it appears that the greatest danger is not atomic bomb but spring fever, for kissing breaks out all over the campus. Then the voice of God is heard twice, the girl wonders, oh, how could she, there's a man missing, a touch of pneumonia a shooting star, and . . . curtain. Even the delicacy of Nathan's practouch does not save a lot of this from being maudlin.

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7:30 All-church visitation night at Central Baptist.
8:00 American Legion meeting.
8:00 American Legion meeting.
8:00 Thursday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church with Mrs. N. D. Steele as host-ses.

First, Second, Third, and Fourth Grade Pupils, from 7 until 9 o'-clock in the Community Hall.

Miss Ann Hastings, Gray County home demonstration agent, met with the members in the Community Hall and demonstrated how to make a hassock from a barrell. Three hassocks were completed by

the members. Orr, R. A. Irwin, Homer Seawright, George Stephenson, George Reeve, C. H. Brickley, and Joe Stone, and Entre Nous Club

Members to Visit Boys' Ranch Friday Nous Club made plans at a recent meeting to visit Boys' Ranch at Tascosa tomorrow. They plan to hold regular weekly meeting in auditorium of Sam Houston School.

SATURDAY

9:00 "Old Timers' Dance" at Legion--V. F. W. Hall sponsored by Pampa Roping Club.

SUNDAY

7:45 Bethany-Peniel College A Cappella Choir will present program of sacred music at the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West. Public invited take a quantity of pillow cases, towels, dish towels, and other useful articles as a contribution to the

CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY

7:30 Pampa Book Club in City Club the Senior play recently resulted in Rooms.
S:00 Pythian Sisters, Carpenter Hall.
S:00 Ester Club.
S:00 Pampa High School Band and Cappela Choir to present concert High School Auditorium.
TUESDAY

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Ma Brannigar, Ernestine Dickinson; Catalpa Tapp, Dorthea Back; Betty Brannigar, Jerry Evans; Bildad Tapp, Johnny Hutchinson; Cyprus Scrudder, Ray Longino; Jeffrey Brannigar, Jerry Evans; Bildad Tapp. Johnny Hutchinson; Cyprus Scrudder, Ray Longino; Jeffrey Scrudder, James Cooke; Kaye Brannigar, Glenda Joyce Smith; Kinston

7 TUESDAY

2:00 Friendly Hour Sewing Club.
2:00 Merten H. D. Club with Mrs.

3:00 Parent-Education Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:00 Sub Deb Club.
7:30 Theta Rho Club will meet in
0OF Hall.
7:30 Seven-Eleven Club will meet
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 Women's Golf Association at Mrs. Augusta Campbell, Faith Han-

dethodist WSCS.

3:00 Circle 5, First Methodist WSCS.

Rev. Harvey Back

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will be back in the pulpit for both morning and evening worship Sunday after an absence of several weeks

breakfast menus are such things as jams, jellies, marmalades and Knight, president of the Oil Workother inviting spreads for toast, rolls or bread. With their rich natural fruit colors, preserves are like so much stunshine on the table.

Knight, president of the Oil Work-ers International Union (CIO) protested Gov. Beauford Jester's signing of the "right to work" bill as making collective bargaining "less

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Flowers of Texas' An interesting program on "Texas

An interesting program on "Texas Flowers" was enjoyed by members of the Varietas Study Club when they met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Horace McBee in her home.

The group sang "Beautiful Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You" to open the meeting. Mrs. E. Hacken precided of the business. At the all-day meeting held Tuesday by the Hopkins Home Demon-stration Club plans were made for J. Haslam presided at the business session at which the members voted

to contribute \$15. to the cancer Mrs. Felix Stalls, program leader, divided her discussion into two parts. The first dealt with cutting and keeping flowers fresh, and the second was on Texas wild flowers. Three hassocks were completed by Mrs. Stalls said there were more than 4.000 varities of wild flowers in

Mrs. C. W. Andrews presented sev-

ed by the hostess to Mesdames Stalls, Andrews, Haslam, Loyse Caldwell, J. G. Cargile, H. P. Dosier, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, F. E. Imel, Dow King, J. E. Kirchman, C. L. McKinney, Ralph Thomas, Sherman White, Quentin Williams, J. C. McWilliams, and J. C. Vellmert.

District President Of VFW Auxiliary Will Visit Pampa

District President Vada Lee Humphrey, Borger, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, make an official visit to the Pampa Auxiliary tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the meeting in the City Club Rooms.

Installation of officers will be con-

McLEAN, (Special)—Mrs. Zora Rennedy and son, Vernon, returned to Abilene Monday after spending tomers the need of a tinted complexion base as a color shock-abplexion base as a color shock-ab the holidays at McLean with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and sorber for cheek rouge and lipstick.
Mrs. Luther Petty. She is a student Omit that background tint, she

Varietas Study Club Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon Honor Waddells on Silver Anniversary

tion in their home, 1317 Mary Ellen, Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waddell. Around 100

A mixed bouquet of spring flowers was used on the coffee table in the living room, while in the dining room the white linen-covered table had as its centerplece an arrangesilver bowl, flanked by burning white tapers in silver holders. The four-tiered white wedding cake was inscribed with the dates "1922-1947". During the first hour Mrs. Mary Lane cut the cake while Mrs. J. P. Brown poured coffee; and serving during the last hour were Mrs, Walter Dean at the coffee service, and Mrs. W. J. Haley cutting the cake. Pink and white mints and mixed salted nuts were also served. During the evening Miss Zita Kennedy, the first hour, and Mrs. William Finkbeiner, the second, pre-sented a number of piano selections

neluding old-time favorites. Many beautiful gifts of silver were eceived by the honorees. Tinted Make-Up

Shames Nature

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer "Go easy on the rouge, you who have little natural coloring," is the advice of a New York make-up specialist, who says she has trouble getting this point over to women. The tendency, she says, is to shame Nature for her deficiencies by daubing on the color. The result, according to our specialist, is to make the nicest woman look

like a Jezebel. The expert's method of shaming Installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Verna Via, a past president of the local auxiliary, and all members are urged to be present.

Rattle for the infinite structure of the step up pinkness all over the face. For that, she relies upon a tinted make-up. In addition to this make-up a good bit of cheek rouse

Wayside HD Club can be used, but on many faces only a little is needed, this special-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon entertained at a recepguests called during the evening.

ment of white snapdragons in a Held at Panhandle PANHANDLE-(Special) - The American Legion Auxiliary met on Thursday evening for their monthly business meeting with the president. Mrs. Lloyd Miller, presiding. The opening ceremonies were concluded with a prayer by Mrs. Paul Obrecht, chaplain. Mrs. Miller read a letter from

Business Meeting

dent of the Auxiliary, requesting shaving soap for the patients at the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo, and saying that similar requests would be received for the next three months.

A district convention was announced for April 12-13 at Childress with a theme of "The Door of Service Is Wide Open." Mrs. Elmer Padget and Mrs. Paul Obrecht were selected as delegates. Plans were made for an "Apron

Mrs. Henry Cusick, district presi-

and Overall Party" on April 24 to which all Legion and Auxiliary members and prospective members are invited. Plans were also discussed for

Penny Supper" on May 1. For the program of the evening Mrs. Mervin Beiderwell, Child Welfare chairman, gave a talk on "Child Welfare Work in General" and Mrs. Paul Obrecht gave a talk on "Child Welfare Work Done by the Auxiliary in the State of Texas for the Past Twenty Years."

Planned Tomorrow

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Knowledge of Divorce Discourages It BY RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

sas wrote a letter to the assistant attorney general of his state, saying that he wanted to know "all about the marriage law and all about the divorce laws." The assistant attorney general shied away from the request, opin-ing that "caution

has its limits."

Well, present-

tistisc are enough to make a man Ruth Millett that their marriages will last. Instead, they all seem agreed that the

well as marriage information?

Skellytown Rebekahs Name Delegates to Wellington Meeting

SKELLYTOWN-At its regular weekly meeting Monday evening the Rebekah Lodge elected its dele-Rebekah Lodge elected its tark Rebekah Lodge elected its gates to the association meeting in Wellington April 27-29. They are Maggie Webb, June Mesdames Maggie Webb. June Kries, Pauline Denham, Jewel Ray Hand, and Florence Sullivan.

Present for the business meeting were Mesdames Fanny Coleman, Ida Shubring, Clara Feginspau, Muriel Nickols, Lydia Burba, Ethel Austin, Gertrude Huckins, Dorothy Palmerton, Georgia Mae Hoff, Irene Mc-Cov, Nina Page, June Kries, Leona Yell, Eula Wilkerson, Maggie Webb, Pauline Denham, Susie Simpson, Marjorie Peckam, Jewel Ray Hand, Addie Fern Lick. Louise Morgan, Edith Noble, Ruth Groberg. Pearl Genett, Clarice Wrinkle, and Flor-

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As a matter of fact, there would probably be fewer divorce muddles if young people knew more about divorce before they married. Only to those who don't wnow much about it does divorce seem the easy

vorce stories in every day's newspapers testify.

All to often, the divorce is an ugly business in itself, with the husband and wife each blackening the other's reputation. If there are children involved, the fight for their custody often is far from pretty. day divorce sta- FACE THE FACTS

And many a young man has learned to his sorrow that whether cautious. And the or not two can live as cheaply as statistics-takers aren't encouraging one together-it takes a mighty the about-to-be-married to believe good income to be able to support a wife separately. .

In these times, a little caution divorce rate is going to keep right before marriage seems an admirable thing. So somebody ought to So can you really blame a cau- give the prospective Kansas bridetious young man contemplating groom the information he wants, marriage for wanting divorce as His attitude may not be romantic -but it is certainly realistic.

REVIVAL AT McLEAN

McLEAN, (Special)-A two-weeks vival began Sunday at the Baptist Church and will continue through April 20. Rev. John Ray Stevens, pastor at Iola, is conducting the preaching and William D. Kidd of Clarendon is leading the singing. Rev. W. R. Lawrence is pastor of the

McLean is one of the 17 churches of the North Fork Association joinM

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Some folks say that press agents will descend to anything and

here's one who appears to have gone to the bettom of the sea to promote Florida's annual Citrus Week. However, he's just at the bottom of the huge tank at Winter Haven's Marine Studio, spreading the news to porpoise and other fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Houston, 1000 W. Wilks, announce the birth of a daughter, Glenda Darlene, in Worley Hospital Friday, April 4. She weighed 5 lbs. and 3 1-2 ounces at hirth

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Man still does not know def-

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Rhody Green and his Negro Band from Southern Tennessee, Thursday night at Belvedere. See this floor and Mrs. Heskew, president of the "40 and 8" and Mrs. Heskew, president of the local division of the local division of the local division will be a seen to the local division of the local division will be a seen to the local division of the local division will be a seen to the local division of the local division will be a seen to the local division of the local div

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meals since we got the canary!"

PRESS

Funeral Services

For Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Pearl Howard, 67, died late yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Haskin, 305 Sunset

Mrs. Howard is survived by her husband, John F. Howard, eight children, Roy F. Howard, Pampa,

Richard C. Howard, of Littleton,

Withrow, McAlister, Oklahoma, Mrs.

Ila Haskin, and Mrs. Dorothy Grant, both of Pampa. Mrs. Howard is, also,

survived by three brothers, E. A. Cargill, Rusk, Texas; Walter and

Clitt Cargill, both of California: 12

CHICAGO-(AP)-A winter wheat

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local auxiliary, will be a delegate to the Legion Auxiliary Convention.

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BY DICK TURNER

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Prices Must Drop or Wages Hiked-Truman

WASHINGTON— (P) —President Truman said today that unless prices come down wage increases

The President told a news conference the Justice Department is studying the question of whether nanufacturing concerns can combine to lower prices without running afoul of the anti-trust laws. Under one Supreme Court deciion, Mr. Truman said, it would be unlawful to combine to cut prices

ust as it would be to group together o raise them. The President said this survey is being conducted as one means of getting prices down since the government's power over prices ended cut prices, the President replied that last year and it would be impractical to reinstitute price controls.

Mr. Truman added that he does not believe the people want such

Continuing, the President said: Pusiness made very great profits in 1946 and in the first quarter of 1947. Business wants to be free of price controls and now that they are free it is up to business to do something.

The responsibility is squarely on LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE After Mr. Truman mentioned business profits, a reporter asked

whether wage increase will be fied if prices are not reduced. Replying in the affirmative the President said everybody, including

labor and management, ought to have a fair deal on this. The President said he feels there no necessity for a recession.

He plans no message to Congres on the situation, Mr. Truman said Then he added with a smile that Congress is getting plenty on this from the general public.

The President discussed the price situation for nearly a half hour. Asked about his economic survey yesterday with his cabinet and economic advisers, Mr. Truman ex-

The meeting was a regular quarterly review which had been postponed from last week. It was not a special meeting.

The study of prices will continue Mr. Truman added. When informed that many com panies are afraid of violating the anti-trust laws if they combine to

the Department of Justice could

prosecute under the law, but if con-Do you suffer MONTHL

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PANHANDLE-(Special) - Miss ing up operations after the wreck ter, Lola Mae Sullivan is a medical pa- on Saturday.

tient at the Amarillo Osteopathic

Mrs. H. R. Pugh has been brought to her home after an operation at the Witt-London Hospital in Groom. Mrs. Fred Hart of Pampa has Texas, where she will attend a fam-

prosecution. He said he has telegrams from about a half dozen companies an-

nouncing price reductions and he is Baldner of Phoenix, Ariz., visited nuch gratified.

gical patient at Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. George Hankins left Wed- in Kansas. nesday morning for Van Horn,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldner of and Mr and Mrs. Paul Metcalf and Garrison, N. D., and Mrs. Edgar children of Canyon. this past week with their cousin,

Mrs. Myrtle Randall is a sur- spent the winter.

while her husband, who is road- Fampa News, Thursday, April 10, 1947

Dinner guests in the home of been staying at the Panhandle Inn ily reunion. All of her brothers and Mrs. Maria J. Metcalf and Martha sisters plan to be present, the oc-casion being their father's birth- Detten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vance, Sharon and Harry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metcali

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master of this division of the Santa Fe, has been superintending clean—Mrs. Maria J. Metcalf and daugh—lass of San Diego have returned to ter, Miss Martha. The Charles their home after a visit with her Baldners were enroute to their home from Arizona, where they had spent the winter.

The Charles their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nickell and her husband's mother, Mrs. J. spent the winter.

24. Boyd, Skellytown, and sister. Mrs. Claude Renfro and family Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caldwell Claude. She was accompanied to and daughter are visiting relatives her home by her father, who will visit for about two months with relatives in San Diego and Palm

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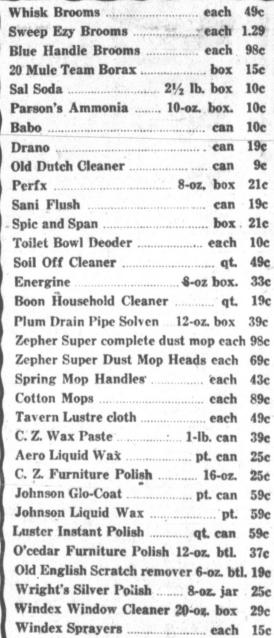


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Objects to Paying Back Mine Fines

WASHINGTON-(A)- The government objected today to giving back United Mine Workers at this time \$2,800,000 of a \$3,500,000 con-tempt-of-court fine imposed by District Judge T. Alan Goldsbor-

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett asked for a two-week delay to determine whether the union and John L. Lewis have complied with a Supreme Court order. The high tribunal in upholding the con-tempt ruling in last fall's coal strike,

es seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

said the fine should be reduced to \$700,000 provided the UMW with-drew a contract cancellation notice to Secretary of Interior Krug. In Goldsborough's court today, Sonnett made this statement: "As a result of the actions of the

defendants, both before and after March 31, 1947, production of coal in the mines under government seizure has been far below normal since March 31st.

"On Monday, April 7, 1947, production was about 31 percent of

daily has been increasing since that time, but is still short of normal production.

Sonnett said the government has not been able to collect sufficient | Tonight information to show whether "the it.

Pampa News, Thursday, April 10, 1947 defendants have in fact, as well as in form, complied with the directions of the Supreme Court." The current low rate of soft coal production followed a memorial holiday last week which Lewis called because of the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster in which 111 lives were lost.

Ironic Twist

feting of the wind.

Cccasionally, a lost and scared aiming for "world dominion."

Reds Aiming at World Ominion

WASHINGTON-(A) - Senator (Continued From Page 1) at all angles. Not one of them went without costly damage from the buffetting of the wind.

Consistently (D-Tex) told the erator, said this morning he was taking to the air, covering the stricken area and the path to see and Turkey because the Soviets are if there were destroyed ranch homes

milk cow would bawl, peoples' voices would drift on high wind across from another block (or what was once a block).

One former soldier had a word for it: "I've seen the battle front. Tonight our here, this looks like it." with a blunt declaration that kussia wants to "control the destiny of

"Soviet Russia, by her system of spreading creeping paralysis among smaller and weaker nations, hopes to bring about world dominion and to control the destiny of Europe," "She hungers for 'all the land that

The former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee said it is his view that the United States must be frank with Russia and must demand frankness in return. He

"There is no denial that one of the cardinal purposes of this bill is to enable Greece and Turkey to re-Russia and her satellite states.'

"Russia is not unaware of that purpose. We should make that puroose clear. We should demand of Russia that she abandon the methods by which she subjugated the satellite states. We should make it plain that as a nation and a people, we shall resist this effort to destroy the independence or integrity of free peoples."

Connally, whose statements contrasted with the way most adminis-tration officials avoided any direct reference to Russia's aims, laid down a four-point program under which he said Russia could gain the friendship of the United States. To do that, he called on the So-

viet Union to: "1. Cease to infiltrate other coun-

"2. Cease to employ her armies as a threat to her neighbors; "3. Respect the sovereignty and

integrity of other nations; "4. Perform her obligations to the United Nations to promote peace

and peaceful settlements." Asserting that this country wants only peace, Connally told his colleagues:

"The United States wants Russia to have her own government within her own borders, but no farther. Russia has a right to select her own system of government, but she has no right by political pressure, by the strength of independent and sovereign peoples and to so enervate them and strip them of their strength as to be able to bring them under her dominion

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer

North Texans think spring is here because the grass is turning green and they don't have to wear overcoats at noon. Ah, spring! Ah, nuts, says South Texas,

has so much spring it's bulging at Turn the nose of your car South.
You'll run headon into spring just South of San Antonio
The sudden contrast makes you

North Texas is still crisp, and light blankets haven't been put in mothballs. Grass is still a greenish trown. Trees are dark etchings, their gaunt limbs barely covered with their barely a green blanket like. with tiny buds, a green blanket like

tinted dew. But South of San Antonio, trees are thick with foliage, the dainty greens as varied as the shapes of the leaves. Fields are rainbows rip-pling under a soft South breeze. The air is perfumed and fresh. It reminds you that the year is young and optimistic and the .thought never enters your mind that it will

grow up and have haitosis.

To the right there, a cow is wading beelly-deep in wildflowers. Birds are noisy and excited—red birds. blue birds, orioles, white wings, doves, mockingbirds, On an isolated bit of highway fringed with mesouite, a wildcat trots across the cement, scornfully ignoring traffic.

Then comes the valley. Spring has passed on, and it's summer down. there. The temperature already has passed the 95 degree mark on days. But it's early summer and it's beau-

Orange blossoms perfume the air with an almost intoxicating aroma in places. Fields are green with growing vegetables. Attractive omes are choked with glistening lawns and exploding flower beds. Heavy trucks lumber along high-ways, packed high with the fruit and regetables you'll be eating tomorrow. Sports shirts; skimpy dresses, straw hats. Perspiration. Soft drinks and beer. Swimming parties, Picnics.

If you're in the pre-spring belt, think of what's heading your way, at an estimated speed of 15 miles

per day. It won't be long. When we show the effectiveness of our system in domestic crises as well as foreign and in all areas of our social and economic life. This is the responsibility of business, a responsibility to perform always with an eye to the public progress under this system.—Holger Johnson, president Institute of Life In-

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Tornado

(Continued From Page 1) the community that afternoon.

Ben White, head of the Pampa the desolate darkness of the strickFire Department, was on the scene with floodlights and a portable power generator. He used the equipment all night at the two Texas tragedies.

Roy Webb, Jr., Pampa airport operator, said this morning he was yet unnoticed in the upheaval.

Scores of highway patrolmen, place.

Amarillo as well as Approximately 500 persons crowdfrom Pampa and other station ed about the mine shaft soon after points, sought today to control hundreds of cars that streamed out of relatives of those in the mine.

Pampa and other communities, Several priests hurried to Pampa and other communities, eager and curious as to what damage had been wrought. The traffic was heavy from Pampa to the scenes from eleven last night through noon eleven last night through noon went down in the shaft to administoday. A reporter returning from ter last irtes.

Glazier at three this morning met heavy traffic.

Ambulances seemed to come from everywhere. The whine of their sirens lent an eerle atmosphere to

Mines

(Continued From Page 1) There was no comment from the

The Eastern Pennsylvania mine located near Wilkes-Barre employes and escaped damage . . . One pecul-75. men but only 17 were reported arity of shock which seemed to ling-in the shaft while the blast took or after the story was in the reluc-

Eyewitness

(Continued From Page 1) filled to overflowing . . . Hospital space in Canadian . . . Pampa, and all facilities were made available

. The business district of Higgins is completely gone . . . Fire as well as wind taking the toll . . The pool room was still blazing at 4 a. m. and within the smoldering ruins at least five men are known to be dead . . All of South Higgins is flattened . . . Some homes in the the northern condescence deserged.

tance to leave storm cellars when rescue squads approached . . .

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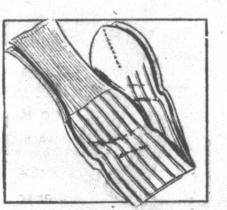
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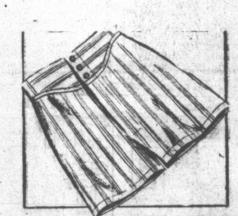


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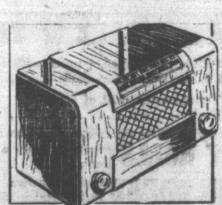
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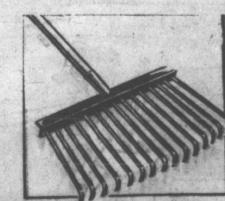
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WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 9—(P)—Selling pressure faded in the stock market today and a number of leaders achieved modest gains.

After a brief early extension of Tuesday's retreat, the list regained its balance although activity was slow. Strength in some industrials helped to bolster the softer rains and utilities. Transfers approximated \$90,000 shares. Advances and declines were well distributed.

United States Limes climbed to 'a new 1947 high on an increased dividend rate, and St. Paul Perferred also had a good response to dividends news. Others ahead included Pacific Western Oli (at a new high). Western Union 'A', U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, American Woolen, Kennecott, New York Central and such "blue chips" as a Estman Kodak and Dow Chemical. Laggards were Schenley, North American, Santa Fe, Phillip Morris, and Westinghouse Electric. WALL STREET STOCKS

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CHICAGO, April 9— (P) —A strong market developed in the grain pits today, reflecting foreign inquiry for grain and flour, higher prices in cash markets and adjournment of the Pres-

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KANSAS CITY, April 9— (P) — washed; new stocks; Te USDA(—Cattle 3100; calves, good and holce long yearlings and medium No. 1).

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

OCRACOKE, N. C.—(/P)—Ocracoke Island, a 16-mile-long curve of sand some 19 miles off the North

Open High Low Close 34.37 34.68 34.23 23.64 32.52 32.91 32.37 32.86-88 29.42 29.93 29.38 20.88-91 28.55 29.65 28.50 29.00 28.02 28.44 28.02 28.52B

lived to be 117 years old.

It is a timeless isle where money means little and a man has to think it doesn't go anywhere.

There are no police and no jails.

and geose or just sit and listen to an everlasting wind push the sea against the sand with a muffled "flup flup flup."

There is no housing shortage on Ocracoke, no doctor, no street cars,

Some wealthy people spend a lot of travel money just to come here OCRACOKE, N. C.—(P)—Ocracoke Island, a 16-mile-long curve of sand some 19 miles off the North Carolina mainland, is a "poor man's Bermuda" where wild ponies dig ton futures advanced here today on mill buying to fixed prices and short covering. Closing prices were steady \$1.15 to \$1.85 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close May ... 34.37 34.68 34.23 23.64 ... Open High Low Close May ... 34.37 34.68 34.23 23.64 ... Now it is a peaceful, bypassed ... Problems.

The one Negro family on the island has been there for three gendard has been there for three gendaring the war between the states. Before that it had been intorious pirate hangout, a focal point of the covering of travel money just to come here to do these things—which the island has been there for three gendarions. Its members attend the crations for shore wreckers—some of whom made a business of luring ships into reefs, and an important port of entry.

Now it is a peaceful, bypassed Crow Cock"; earlier sea charts, how-

heir own wells and a woman once Pampa News, Thursday, April 10, 1947

about. There are really only three things to do here—fish, hunt ducks and shipwrecked sailors, but there

Ocracoke, no doctor, no street cars, no saloons or drug stores, no race

have exclaimed impatiently "Oh, Crow Cock"; earlier sea charts, howfishing village. You don't have to
buy a state automobile license because there is only one small con-

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Three Major **Problems Face Branch Rickey**

of the shock of Leo Durocher's banishment from baseball for the 1947
season by Commissioner

A Budny, young rightle season by Commissioner A. B.
(Happy) Chandler has worn off, three enormous problems.

Second, the Dodgers' Mahatma must make up his mind whether to retain or discharge Leo when the Weaver was released. suspension is lifted at the end of the playing season, Sept. 28.

least difficult for the solemn faced cluding is doubles. Brooklyn head to solve. Although to name a pilot to succeed Duroch-

sidered in a managerial capacity,'

have an idea who the manager will be but I can't tell you now," Rickey added. "All I can say for on the field when the season opens Tuesday. That's a certainty."

Durocher's suspension does not ends Sept. 28, the day the regular hip season ends, except

Mid and Far West **Boxers** Win First

Taking over when the highly favforces faltered with titles at stake, the Cincinnati and California teams individual championships each last crowd of 13.371 at the Boston Gar-

And the other four tiles were won

Gold Sox Can Field Strong Team; **Pitching Staff Is Questionable**

AMARILLO, (Special)— As seems to be the case with most of the other West Texas - New Mexico Thirty Pampa Golfers League clubs at this stage, pitching is the interrogation-point of Ama-rillo's Gold Sox, who are completing

Joe Budny, young righthander from Checktowaga, N. Y., who won (Happy) Chandler has worn off, eight, consecutively, and lost four Brooklyn Branch Rickey of the last year, his first in organized Brooklyn Dodgers was faced today baseball, is the only returnee from the task of solving swiftly the strong staff of 1946. Gone are record-breaking Bill Evans, First, Rickey must name a man- chased by the White Sox, Bill Lonager to succeed the exiled Durocher ergan and Frank Mekules, a trio who won 56 and dropped only 19 gets under way just five days from among them a year ago. Such a loss

is hard to repair. Chris Haskins, another 1946 fling er, was sold to Clovis and Buck The club is certain to be

rhird, Rickey has only five more field is back. Veteran Bob Crues, days to make good on his winter who made the league All-Star selectatement that "a decision on Jackie tion at the close of the season, Robinson will be made on or before batted .341 and was second to e opening day of the National Gordon Nell in total bases with 328, including 29 home runs. Al The first problem is probably the Duarte, agile Hawaiian, hit .327, in-

To the astonishment of all con-Rickey said he was not yet ready to name a pilot to succeed Duroch-home-run monarch, will be around

> Vincent Liberto, Fort Smith, Ark., youngster who is said to have hit semi - pro tournament, is running ahead at third base, but Ransom

Crues will be in right field, Duarte in center. The other outfield job probably will go either to Bill Oberle or Gilbert Kerckhove, two Arkansas rookies optioned by Little Rock, both big fellows and potential power hitters.

Manager Harry Lamprich, who takes the team over at the age of professional baseball, will do most of the catching and is expected to be better than ever. He will carry Hawailian glove-swinging a reliever, Joe Juliane, busy little recruit from Newark, N. J. Next to Budny, the best-looking

pitcher is 20-year-old Steven Lagormarsino, a Californian who won Boston Club. Eli Weskamp and Tom (Hoss) Spears, both with Natchez in 1946, and Steve Kolesar, with y capable and durable representa- Richmond of the Ohio State League, are others besides Budny with previous professional experience. Al these are righthanders.

Also present are three southpaws, Ben Loraine, posted here by the Texas, and Montana.

Wanted for Matches

Thirty or forty golfers, and that means anyone who can swing a club (scores don't matter) are wanted to represent the Pampa Country Club in the Four-Way Intercity Club Malches to be held on the Ross-Rogers Muncipal Course,

Amarillo next Sunday.

The other three teams that will participate in the match will be Club, Phillips, and the Municipa "Every player in Pampa is cor-dially invited to attend this meet,"

Frank Baker, local club pro, said Baker urged those who are interested in participation in the meet to contact him as soon as possible so that arrangements can

Fighters Ratings Released by NBA

PATERSON, N. J .- (AP)-The National Boxing Association today released its regular quarterly ratings

Greene made it clear that the category of "logical contenders" for than last year.

Louis' crown was still vacant and He based his attendance forecast Louis' crown was still vacant and of outstanding boxers.

"Whether or not any of the conenders stands a chance against Louis is in the laps of the gods," Greene observed, "but since it is inevitable that even an invincible fighting machine like Louis will Walter Ransom, flashy 18-year-old eventually meet his waterloo, until such time as a new heavyweight meteor sweeps into the field, the present crop of contenders will have to do, and Walcott has established himself as the best of the lot."

Turning to the light heavyweight field, the NBA rated Ezzard Charles might be moved over to compete of Cincinnati as the only logical ntender for the light heavyweight title in the light of his knockout of Jimmy Bivins, buttressed by other past performances.

Most spirited competition in the list compiled by the ratings committee headed by Fred J. Saddy of Milwaukee was offered by middleweight contenders with five topnotchers accorded a chance at champion Tony Zale's honors. Jake Lamotta topped the field followed by Marcel Cerdan of Algiers, Rocky Graziano of New York, Bert Lytell of California, and Georgia Abrams of Washington.

Braves, and Sam Ryan and Nick Michetti, both picked up outright. The tiny Ryan, who was with the club in Spring training a year ago, looks the best of these. Michetti is a long-time battery-mate of Juliano, the Newark catcher. There may be pitching help before

Alaska is larger than the three largest states combined: California

Sports Writers Pick Rebels To Win Flag

Junior High Girls Win

Badminton Tournament

The doubles were taken by Ruth

Ann Barrett and Shirley Culwell, room 204, and Barbara Scruggs and

Tommie Lee Bigham, room 117, sev-

of the girl's intramural sports pro-

Wilson, room 204; (eighth grade) Louise Pitthaler, room 118, and

winners were (seventh grade) Wil-

ma Prewitt, Anna Sue Enloe, room

203, and Linda Fraser. Betty Kiff.

Rosemary Deering, room 217.

ed respectively.

Second and third

DALLAS—(P)—'The Texas League swings into its fifty-second season today with the Dallas Rebels prohibitive favorites to lead the way down the 154-game stretch.

Seventeen sports writers in the eight cities of the circuit gave unan-incous votes to Dallas for No. 1 and decided the clubs would wind up lik this Sept. 7: 1) 1 llas, (2) San Antonio, (3)

Fort Worth, (4) Tulsa, (5) Houston, (6) Beaumont, (7) Shreveport, (8) Oklahoma City Thus the club picked by all to win the pennant will be meeting the enth and eighth grade winners statclub voted least likely to succeed in

the season openers. Dallas meets

oma City at Dallas tonight.

The first game of the campaign, owever, is scheduled this afternoon as Beaumont and San Antonio get together at Beaumont. Tulsa plays at Fort Worth and Houston at Shreveport.

President J. Alvin Hardner in one of his most optimistic forecasts of all predicted the 1946 record atten-dance of 1,598,905 would be bettered and that the circuit would have decidedly better brand of baseball

eight cities of the league now than before the war, with there having been a gain over last year. He also pointed to enlarged parks, better parking facilities and top-flight baseball as contributing to the anticipated upsurge in paid admissions. Last year found the league resuming operations after laying out three seasons because of the war. It is now back solidly on its feet and has been materially strength-

ened all along the line, said Gardner. Baseball writers from every league city participated in the poll which saw Fort Worth and Tulsa being placed no lower than sixth, San Antonio no lower than seventh and Houston bracketed all the way from second to eighth. Neither Shreveport nor Oklahoma City got higher than fourth, with the former being put last on five ballots and Oklahoma City last on seven. Beaumont

ranked from sixth to last. Participating in the poll were: Bruce Layer, Houston Post; Lorin McMullen Fort Worth Star-Tele-gram; Dick Freeman, Houston Chronicle; Flem R. Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram: Jere R. Hayes, Dallas Times Herald; Thad Johnson, Beaumont Enterprise; George White, Dallas News; Bill Scurlock, Beaumont Journal; John Cronley, Oklahoma City Times; Joe R. Carter, Shreveport Times; B. A. Bridge-water, Tulsa World; Jack Charvat Tulsa Tribune; Dick Peebles, San Antonio Express; Hal Middlesworth, Oklahoma City Oklahoman; Harold Scherwitz, San Antonio Light; Bill Bellamy, San Antonio News; Otis Harris, Shreveport Journal.

Fire Breaks Out in Local Business House

Firemen last night quickly averted what could have been a serious fire when they extinguished a blaze, caused by a short circuit, in the Pampa Print Shop, 306 W. Foster

The fire broke out in the balcony of the store's display window from a short circuiting neon sign and was gaining headway when firemen, standing in front of the Central Fire Station, noticed it and sent out

The blaze was quelled before it could do any serious damage other than char some woodwork and des-

"A few minutes more and we would have had a real fire on our hands," Fire Chief Ben White added later. With the aid of a strong wind the fire would have threatened entire 300 block of W. Foster St. There were no injuries.

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Sheep ticks are insects, but wood

Top Teams From Two Conferences Pampa News, Thursday, April 10, 1947 Squared for 3-Way Meet Saturday

COLLEGE STATION- (A)-Topteams of two conferences will clash be close. here Saturday in a triangular track should take both shot and discus

LSU won the Southeast conference championship last year. A and M lays. finished second in the Southwest Conference and is one of the title favorites this season. Baylor rates third or fourth in the Southwest Conference.
In Bill Martinsen Baylor has the

man who broke Texas' Charley Parker's strangle-hold on the 100-Bear star smashed the Parker string of 57 straight victories at Laredo and then to prove it was no fluke Shirley Austin, room 221, and bested him again on Parker's home Mariola Duvall, room 114, won first track in the recent Texas relays place in the seventh and eighth in Austin. Stonie Cotten, another grade, Junior High School Girls Bear speedster, has run to that Badminton Tournament, Bear speedster, has run to that pair so should press his teammate here, However, Cotten has just nipped the Aggies' Webb Jay at the tape in two last tries and it could be the Cadets might slip in their fast man for that second place Cotten will be favored to win the 220-

yard dash.
The Texas relays mile relay cham-The tournament playoff is a part pions and record smashers from gram and is under the direction of Mrs. Gladys George, physical educa-Texas A and M will also be trying to lower their 3:17.8 best mark of the year. LSU ran about 30 yards behind the Aggies at Austin.

Bobby Lowther of LSU is topping winners were (seventh grade) Mar-liene Farley, room 218, and Jane

the Javelin throwers with tosses nearing 200 feet. Roland Knecht and A. R. Johnson tied for fourth place in the high jump which saw Second and third place doubles Art Haws, Aggle, clear 6 feet, 5 invinners were (seventh grade) Wilches to tief or first. The Tiger pair cleared 6 feet, 3 inches.

The Baylor 440-yard sprint relay room 221; (eighth grade) Betty team is the odds-on favorite on Brown, Jannell Gill, room 213, and the basis of Martinsen and Cotton Nancy Kelly, Joy Corbett room 114. but the run for second place should

and field meet between Texas A and M. Louisiana State and Baylor.

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about 8 inches of beating him in the discus throw at the Texas re-Johnny Davis of the Aggies will meet with trouble from Lowther,

who doubles in pole vaulting with Javelin throwing Jay, the Cadet sprinter, also broad jumper, can win that event if he can repeat his season's best

mahk of over 23 feet. Jim Mortensen of the Aggles ap-ears to be the best of the hurdlers but none of the three teams placed any men in the Texas relays timber events.

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today. Royal Casino is owned by Dr. Jack Woodward of Denton, Texas. He won the Irish Derby in 1945 and brought to this country year. He will compete in the National Derby stake for all-age dogs.

FROGS OVER SOONERS

FORT WORTH - (A) - Texas Christain scored seven runs in the first two innings yesterday to defeat Oklahoma University 9-5. David Choate, who pitched six innings, Lacer was charged with the loss.

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er, it was generally believed the assignment would go to either Coach and steady the infield. The 6-foot-5-inch first baseman, who set a new leaving the one-time wild known of leaving reasond with 48 horses leaving reasond reasons and the same reasons are reasond reasons and the same reasons are reasons as a second reason reasons and the same reasons are reasons as a second reason reason reasons as a second reason reason reasons as a second reason Martin, the one-time wild horse of the Osage who starred for the St. year, has been ousted from the in which are J. Greene, NBA presi-Louis Cardinals' gas-house gang a Little Rock job he seemed to have dent, discoursed in his usual philodozen years ago. Both previously in the bag and was returned to the had worked under Rickey as managers, Blades at St. Louis and Marbatted in 159 runs in 1946 and Louis' heavyweight title. tin at Sacramento, a Cardinal farm, scored 137 himself, besides leading Dixie Walker, often mentioned in the loop in fielding at first.

Boboy Decker, last year Boboy Decker, last year a .344 post, was ruled out by hitter for Borger, was purchased then listed Jersey Joe Wolcott of on the fact that there are prob-"Walker never has been con-from Little Rock, which bought him Camden as still on top of the heap ably 1,000,000 more persons in the from the Gassers, and is installed at second base, where he's more at home than he was at third. There's a duel for the shortstop slot between Frank Okrie, who was the sure is that we will have a manager best in the Evangeline League, where he played for Natchez, and Californian obtained from the Bosthat if Brocklyn wins the pennant the longest ball in the national

BOSTON-(AP)-The cream of the udging by the results of the 59th National AAU championship—the ost successful in its history-today appeared to be located in the

hared domination by collecting two night while a total of eight were 20 of 28 games in service ball last being decided before a capacity year and is regarded highly by the

of Chicago, Cleveland, Indian-

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CAROS BLAST REBELS DALLAS-(A)-The Cards looked

Johnny Beazley yielded five hits and both Dallas runs in three inmings, but atoned for mediocre mound performance by hitting a double and a homer.

Cubs in Wrigly Field Friday.

Rio Grande Valley

Requests Water He

BROWNS BLAST PIRATES BIRMINGHAM-(AP) - Although outhit 15 to 9, Browns outlasted Pirates yesterday, 6 to 4, evening series at 6-all. Poor base-running

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Training Camp Notes

CUBS MEET CHICKS
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selection of Manager Steve O'Neill
to face the Browns at St. Louis
when the 1947 season starts April
Lade let down losers with five

WHITE SOX HEAD HOME CHICAGO—(P)—The White Sox due home today after yesterday's more like champions yesterday in final Spring exhibition at Kansas asting a 10-2 defeat on the Dallas City was washed out by rain Man Rebels, Texas and Dixie champions, who had handed the Cards a 3 to 1 don uniforms again until they meet

Requests Water Help

WESLACO-(AP)-The Rio Grande Valley has made its first request to Mexico this year for irrigation water relief after the Rio Grande River's flow dropped to a new low for this season of the year. Mexico has been asked to release water from its Marte R. Gomez res-

ervoir on the San Juan River, a tributary of the Rio Grande. Engineer J. L. Lytel of the International Boundary and Water Commission, said the Rio Grande's flow this week at the Rio Grande city guage was 1,440 cubic feet a

second. Last week it dropped to 1,200. Normal use in the Valley is a flow of 3,500 cubic feet a second A flow of 2,000 cubic feet per second is sought if Mexico releases the reservoir water.

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7-11 CLUB BOXER Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

ler acquitted himself pretty well-

was right—The guys who reall; want to blast him now can accuse

Happ of (A) kow-towing to Mac-Phail (B) interferring with the free-dom of the press in stopping Du-rocher's ghosted column and (C) denying freedom of speech to the guys who were "silenced."—That's

a good trick, too, if Leo, Larry, etc., really are silenced. There'll be no vocal competition for Happy.

Headline in N. Y. paper: "Luck-man aids little in Columbia foot-ball."—Lou Little, that is. Likely even Sid coudn't help Columbia

much without bringing the rest of

the Chicago Bears along and sneak-ing them into blue uniforms some

Tip from the South is that the Masters Golf Tournament will be shifted from Augusta, Ga., to Atlan-

ta in a couple of years when the ultra-swanky course Bobby Jones is

building in his home town is completed—And Byron Nelson insists he's through with tournament golf except for the Masters. Says Byron: "I've reached the stage where I don't like to play golf."

Ted Corroll the corroniet writer.

Ted Carroll, the cartoonist-write

HOW'S THAT AGAIN



the three-day 7-11 Club Boxing tournament to be held in the April 17, 18 and 19.

Rumania is the only one of the has just published the Pictorial life Balkan countries that is partly stories of Jack Dempsey and Joe bounded by Russia.

Turkey Clinic to Close on Friday LULING-(A)-The turkey mar-

keting clinic conducted by the Lulng Foundation and Extension NEW YORK-(P)-The only conviction you get from the Leo Du-Service of A. & M, College will rocher affair is that Happy Chand You can take the word "acquitted two ways—stories and comments from the South on the hearings gave the impression that it was the commissioner who was on trial, not Durocher, Larry MacPhail, Branch Rickey or any of the others steaks were to be processed and the foursome. nvolved-Now there's no doubt that pressed. Chandler can and will act decisive ely when necessary, though every body won't agree that his decision

specialist; Roy Snuder, meat spe- view.

cialist, and R. M. Sherwood, all Pampa News, Thursday, April 10, 1947

Nelson Will Play Tyler Exhibition

reach a climax here Friday with of the top men of golf will play an presentation of data on dressing, exhibition 18-hole match at Willow chilling and tieing of edible meats. Brook Country Club here April 23. The work to date has consisted of sional Jack Smith of Marshall and weighing, killing, cressing and chill- Professional LaFayette Franks of ing turkeys. Thursday turkey Longview will be other members of

The following day they will appear F. Z. Beanblossom, marketing at the Pine Crest Course in Long107 W. Kingsmill Pho. 1240

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JOSEPH PULITZER, JOURNALIST

If Joseph Pulitzer, German-speaking Hungarian whose centennial anniversary the nation celebrates today, had been a respecter of precedent, he would not have had a place in the land he adopted as his home. And if the land he adopted had adhered to precedent, Pulitzer would probably not have wanted to remain here.

This man, who in his teens came to a strange land with certain way. She remembers that nothing but a good education, and inhibited by a strange and never again moves her head that way. She falls in love with a temperament, made a statement at the Missouri constitu-tion convention of 1875 which serves as a measuring stick smiles that way in every scene. for his entire illustrious life. There, precedent was fre- STOCK ACTION quently cited as binding consideration in the formation of the state's new organic law.

Delegate Pulitzer said: "Precedent, precedent! The fee-ble expression of a feeble mind which, lacking the inher-beautifully in a closeup. She de-mands more closeups in every picent ability to express original views, is compelled to seek refuge in a still feebler vestige of ancient, decayed precedent.'

This man's biography, which with all its ramifications would make interesting reading even for the disinterested, is rife with his philosophies based on that premise; and it away from her pictures, and she has no doubt been no small force in building one of the Midwest's great dailies, the St. Louis- Post-Dispatch.

Born at Mako, Hungary, April 10, 1847, his life, like Bette Davis. They have always actthat of Henry Ford, was spent well in rising from humble circumstances, and in building an institution that will perpetuate his name.

His contribution to journalism and the free press conception is inestimable, and his deeds, hewing to rigid principles individualistically practiced, could well be read by laymen as well as by newspapermen. He had no more time I see one of her still photothan bought a newspaper in St. Louis than he set out to graphs, she is wearing that identibreak the gambling dens which infested the city. "The friends of decency," he wrote, "may rest assured that we will not close our records until the last chapter." And the chapter was not closed until he had closed the dens.

It was Pulitzer who first advanced the idea in America, accepted at first as quite revolutionary, that, even though they take on a new patient in the public opinion is very important, the people can often form wrong conclusions. Therefore, he decided, the majority is not always right.

When he died at an early age, the world lost one of its great benefactors and, as Harper's Magazine said in 1911, "Not only the American people, but struggling and oppressed human beings throughout the world lost a powerful champion. ...

It is proper that the Postoffice Department today puts on sale a special three-cent stamp in his honor.

So They Say

Some men-and incidentally their dependents—seem to feel that arro-gance toward "these Krauts" is called for. Somehow we don't seem to be able to make them act like ambassadors of good will

A. Conger Goodyear, former ma-for on War Department morale assignment in Germany.

loans to the undemocratic govern- ient any choice of doctor under the ments of Greece and Turkey, then in the name of fredom every fascist dictator will know that he has credit -Henry Wallace

•It is obvious that the Turkish press has lost its head over the very sniell of money. David Zaslavsky, writer for Pravda, Moscow newspaper.

The Koreans have a violent averon to the word (trusteeship) and seem to lose all objective thinking -Lieut.-Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. commander in Korea.

It is not difficult to get state legislatures to build new buildings, but it is a tremendous task to get sufficient money from state governments to properly staff any building.

Dr. Frank F. Tallman, Ohio Pub-lic Welfare Commissioner.



"I just asked if he got all those medals with a News Want Ad!"

HOOSIER RESOLUTION

I just been readin' something leave it alone. Planned medicine is like the planned life of the turkey farm. The turkey has no choice of we grant unconditional hatchetman, neither has the patpanel system.



has always with his black beck and call to remedy our ills. The boys back on the Potomac

are talking about putting Charlie on a panel system. Reason something about gettin' more work out of him. I tell Charlie if this happened, if I was him I'd take in board-

ers and forget medicine.
In Britain Charlie would probably be one of the more efficient doc-tors. Well, under the panel system, lots of other people would like "free" service as his patients. The British have found, under these circumstances, that they have to limit the number of "free" panel patients a doctor can accept. Thus, many people are driven into the panels of

doctors they don't want. Under such a system, Charlie yould be placed along with the more efficient doctors and I would probably have to take the doctor left for me on the panel system which probably would not be my choice. The boys on the Potomac better leave Charlie in private medicine the little fellow can have him and his familiar black bagthat's the way Charlie wants it. Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA Brazil grows about two-thirds of the world's coffee.

Great groups of Monarch butter flies fly all the way from Canada and northern U. S. to the Gulf ing, there were more cases of hysteria among men than women. Great groups of Monarch butter-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—A movie

ueen whose name I shall not menion has been slipping at the box office of late. Her comiaint to the studio is that the stories have not been right, the direction was bad, he was given the wrong co-star. Yet the real reason moviegoers

have stopped going to see her on the creen is so obvious. The lady has become an immobile actress. It's a disease frequently contracted by feminine stars. Here's

An actress makes a hit in a picture acting completely natural. The critics laud her, the public applauds her. The actress becomes conscious that she's a great star. The she notices a wrinkle on her neck when she moves her head a

She likes a certain gesture. gesture becomes a stock trick. Her

mands more closeups in every pic-. It isn't long before she stops acting and becomes completely immobile, afraid to move her head, giving prop smiles, posing in a series of dull closeups. People begin staying

favorite cameraman, anxious to re-

wonders what has happened. The lady we are talking about might study Ingrid Bergman and ford learned her lesson in two sad years off the screen. She had become immobile. She came back in "Mildred Pierce" as the lady who

didn't care how she looked. I haven't seen Maureen O'Hara on the screen recently. But everycal smile. It's a sign of immobility. And immobility is fatal on the

"OPTION-ITIS"

Movietown doctors will tell you that the regatest ailment in Holly-wood is "option time." Whenever film business, most medicos ask:
"Now when is the option due on your contract?" They carefully write down the date and treat subsequent nervous disorders and ulcers around that time accordingly.

There's a big demand for Les Brown's latest recording, but it's tough to pronounce. The title: "Iriskaidekaphobia." . . . Louis Armstrong may rate another musical as a result of his work in "New Orleans." . . . Fully recovered from an ear ailment, Helen Forrest ,the singer, will sign a film contract any minute.

Belita's first starring film, "Silver Skates," is in its fourth re-issue in England. . . . Barton MacLane in England. and Jackie Coogan are pooling sevso skookum. Uncle Samuel better eral thousand dollas to open a chain Middle West.

> Sam Levene won stardom looked after the that Sam's coat didn't seem to fit state to promote character. It family, and has properly around the neckline. Sam struggled with it for a moment, then turned helplessly to the direcevery tor and said:

"Oh, well, we'll just have to cover it up with talent."

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that a Moscow newspaper denounced Russian songwriters for turning out sad songs. George says the Russian press is

be an indication that Russia isn't exactly anxious for trouble now. That is, if the Rusian male psychology resembles the American. He claims that



males rear back nd begin to warble sad ditties, a flock of disorderly conduct charges is just around the corner. When a subject and not be willing to subman starts begging people not to bury him on the lone praireee, it is only a matter of moments until he takes a sock at a perfect stranger takes a sock at a perfect stranger who he thinks insulted him in Sioux Falls twenty years ago.

Maybe it would be a big help to our diplomats to know if Stalin present for almost any amount of ever sings, and if so, what.

..... By Upton Close

we have seen since the election in eral dollar to build something in Be it resolved by the House of 1932 of the man who was going to our home town we seem to have to Representatives of the General Aseduce government spending.

Not so many delegations, not so ly. dig down for \$1.50 or \$2., eventualny city bigwigs are trekking to Bring Government Home Washington this year with their hats out.

True, this is not a depression year; anybody who puts out energy with a degree of intelligence can aliving and is likely to earn a living and is likely to earn aliving and talks have the large of the large of

all members of Congress. Here it is carn a living and is likely to earn a profit. Our cities and states have fat treasuries. There's no bread line (though the kind of government which was going to lift us out of a depression almost created a bread line last year in a time of great prosperity).

The question arises: Is the decrease in demand for federal patronage a temporary thing resulting from prosperity, or have we learned a lesson? For fifteen years we have been "experimenting in government" (the admission came from FDR himself and the words are his), apparently to find out whether or not it is possible to get something for nothing.

All members of Congress. Here it is in full:

Indiana needs no guardian and upon the legislatures of our sister states, where who believe in the basic principles of Lincoln and Jefferson to join with us, and we with them, to restore the American republic and our 48 states on the foundations built by our fathers."

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any through the national treasury answer that question; yet it has the national treasury answer that question; yet it has and paternalism. We are no one's taken fifteen years and cost us stepchild. We have grown up. We less disposition this year to dip into the golden pool for patronage than out that for every grant of a fed
Washington, D. C., adopting us.

So we propose henceforth to tax ourselves and take care of ourselves.

For all the billions we are pump- any adolescent should be able to We are fed up with subsidies, doles,

sembly of the State of Indiana (the Senate concurring). That we respectfully petition and urge Indiana's

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By R. C. HOILES

Education To Kill Democracy-Freedom

I attended a forum at Laguna Beach recently. The subject of the forum was "Educating for Democracy". The speaker was Malcolm Shaw MacLean from the Depart ment of Education of the University of California at Los Angeles. The real name of the speech should have been not "Educating for Democracy", but "Education to Kill Democracy - Freethat is if democracy means what Secretary of State Marshall defined democracy as being before the Council of Foreign Ministers at Moscow. He said it meant, namely "Freedom, provided the individual's exercise and enjoyment of that blessing does not hampen

life, liberty and happiness" Professor MacLean related how medical science had prolonged the life of man, and that this resulted in elderly people holding jobs and that employers preferred elderly experienced people rather than younger inexperienced people resulting in unemployment for youth. He said there are only four ways of taking care of this problem of unemployment for the youth, namely putting them in military service, having them on W.P.A., sending them to school or letting them stay at home and

the other person's right to pursue

He did not seem to know enough about government or human relations or moral laws to know that if the government's laws were in harmony with the Ten Commandments that all the youth of the land could work all the time they wanted to work. He did not seem to know that man's wants increase faster than the ability to supply them and that these wants are only supplied as much as they can be supplied by intelligent and efficient labor. There will always be unfilled wants that will require all the labor of all the people all of the time if we do not have miseducation.

He contended that the purpose of state education was to train the people the 43,000 different methods of making a living and develop the character of the students. When he was asked how the state could develop the character of youth and teach them moral laws when their acts were the result of force, he had no

The only remedy for our educational problems Professor MacLean seemed to think of was more money for tax supported compuls-He complained about the number of pupils for each teacher. He did not seem to know that if the state offered \$1,000 a day for teachers and got enough teachers so that there was only one teacher for every pupil, that teacher could not develop character for that one pupil. The reason is simply, that people learn by imitating and when the teacher is the recipient of pay secured without the consent of many of those people paying the teachers, of midget auto race tracks in the it is impossible to impress on the pupil that he should secure things by giving equal value for them instead of getting what he wants "Three Men On a Horse." Now he's by the use of force. There can a Hollywood actor and teaches act- be no noble character without this I have known ing on the side at the Actors' Lab. | belief. The teacher thus could Charlie, our fam-ily Doc, for years, "Crossfire." Just before a scene, Di-and a definite limited government. rector Edward Dmytryk pointed out He could only use the force of the

cannot be promoted by force. If there ever were a demonstration that Albert Nock's statement is true, that college is no place to get an education but merely a training ground for collectivism which would destroy the kind of government aimed at in the Declaration of Independence, it was hearing Malcolm Shaw Mac-Lean discuss public education. Wouldn't Discuss With a

Stenographer Present I personally talked to him after the address. I told him I would give him \$10 an hour for an interview with a stenographer presgovernment controlled, so this must ent on the subject of compulsory education. I was to have the privilege of interrupting if the answers were unduly long and the transcript would show the interruption. He wouldn't agree to a

date for the interview.

I asked him how much he would take. He wouldn't answer. He said he would submit to an interview if he could have a high ball and a pipe'at a fireplace if there was no

stenographer present.

It is beyond comprehension how Of course it is easy to undermoney. No realist, however, no man who knows his subject, certainly would refuse to submit to an interview if his time were re-warded several times more than he was making at his usual work.

"Men do not light a candle and put it under a bushel." "Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil; but he that doeth truth cometh to

No wonder we have confusion, booms and busts, have our gov ernment repudiate its debts when we have the juggernaut of public education poisoning the youth of the land.

Of course the columns of this newspaper are open to Mr. Mac-Lean or anyone else who will answer questions without contradict-

-John Taylor

















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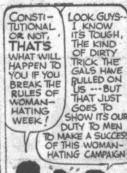






























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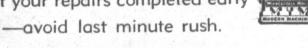
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As I See It--

By SAM LEWIS VEITCH WASHINGTON—The fact that you just can't get steamed up over selling wheat at prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.80 a bushel when there's more demand than there is wheat in the world, became quite evident last week in London. Dispatches by the U.S. delegation to the conference trying to set up an interna-tional wheat agreement say that little if any progress is being made.

Further than that, Argentina which is one of the "big four" producing countries, turned thumbs down on the proposed agreement without giving any reason for her action. No one had to be told that Peron just doesn't want to do business at those prices when he can get \$3 and better. The chances that perhaps Argentina will be left out of the world wheat market later on they don't sign now don't seem to bother the Argentines at all. According to the original draft, announced several weeks ago, the Argentines were to have 25 percent of the world market—or 100 million bushels a year at the guaranteed price. She says she doesn't want it.

Sir Gerard Calusen, in confirming the report that Argentina refused to sign, said that they would now attempt to draw up some arrangement without her. What form that arrangement might take was not given out. But our own delegates had sent work back that there didn't seem to be much chance of any real work coming from this meeting anyway. While it is probably true that we

are being short-sighted in our thinking along these lines, the fact remains that demand is so much greater than supply that no one can get very enthusiastic even in this country over the projected 80 mil-lion-bushel U. S. share of the 400million bushel world market. An official of the National Association of Commodity Markets, a trade association of the grain markets and others, said in Washington that we are getting dangerously low on our supply of wheat. If we should have a crop failure this year, which is still a distinct possibility, we will find ourselves wondering where our supply will come from, he said. He urged Congress to make an investigation of the foreign shipping as it relates to wheat, to see if we aren't being a little unwise in our efforts

to help others. We normally have a 125 million bushel carryover, he pointed out with a population of about 120 million. "Normal" here refers to about twenty years ago. Now, our popula-tion is gauged at some where around 140 million, and we have cut the carryover to 100 million bushels. If Divine Providence is not willing to give us another bumper wheat crop, he said, we could find ourselves in the midst of disaster.

So, with such a situation existing the world, it's little wonder that the gentlemen in London are find-ing the going rough in working out an arrangement for "normal times." It's been so long now since times were normal, hardly anyone remembers how it feels. Short rations and downright hunger do not behoove anyone to think in terms of "long pull." If enough wheat for bread is not forthcoming, there won't be any "long pull" for many of the countries in the world!

Surprise Payment town have a new lease on life. They're the men who speak of the United States as "your country" when interviewed, and think of the world as though it were no bigger than an apple. They're the boys, too, who have been keeping good old "Uncle" strapped down with philan-thropy for the past several years philanthropy in several different forms. Sometimes it was a "loan"; sometimes it was "relief grants" and then, again, it was "lend-lease." But always it was the same thing
—kiss those dollars goodbye—they'll
never come back. Their philosophy
was getting a little tiresome of late,

not to mention what was happening to their philanthropy. And then, last week, the Minister from South Africa broke the long from South Africa broke the long string of goose eggs on our balance sheet in this venture by turning over his government's check for fifty million dollars to Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State. It was the first of two payments for the settling of South Africa's account which ran up to about \$169 million during the war. To be sure, we're going to be holding the sack we're going to be holding the sack for the sixty nine million—but the very idea of getting anything back has given those self-styled world

We probably shouldn't say so, but we can't help thinking and wondering how much more it's going to cost the taxpayers now that the spenders can point to a partial success in their efforts.

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Crop May Decline 30 Percent in '47

TOPEKA, Kans.—America's 1947 turkey crop may be 30 percent less than that of a year ago if growers are as timid in May as they were in earlier months, according to an article in the April issue of Cap-per's Farmer, based on a survey of the nation's turkey-raising areas by E. D. Parnell of Texas A. and M.

Parnell's survey included production prospects in his state which roduces close to 40 percent of the early eggs and poults. It likewise covered key producers and college poultrymen in other areas. Texas turkey raisers plan to cut drastically the number of market turkeys produced. Similar heavy cuts appear certain in other areas.

Although Texas commercial egg oducers had reduced the number of hens kept by a half, the market for eggs and poults had become sluggish by February 20, Parnell ound, egg prices dropped thereafter and shippers had eggs left over at a season when strongest demand usually existed.

Middle West states may produce no more than two-thirds as many birds as in 1946, the article says. Only 72 percent as many breeders "The cut in Western areas was estimated at 22 percent. with great-

est reduction in states that have

article declares. "California reported only 60 percent as many laying hens as a year ago." There are many reasons why turkey growers are losing their nerve, the article says. The industry during war years shifted to Broad Breasted Bronze. Last fall, heavy

smaller birds but they can't find the stock. Current feed and turkey prices have narrowed profit margins sharply. That and uncertainty about conditions next fall are chilling fac-

Senate Passes Farm Labor Supply Program

WASHINGTON-(A)—The Senate bassed and sent back to the House late Tuesday a six month extension of the Federal Farm Labor Supply program, which is scheduled to end

June 30. Under the program the govern ment pays for moving, housing and medical care for seasonal farm laborers, including thousands from Mexico and Jamacia.

The House, which already has approved the extension, will act on two minor Senate amendments. Senator Kem (R-Mo) fought vir tually a lone-hand battle against the bill during the debate which preceded passage by a voice vote. He contended the program sets up "unthinkers new courage to carry on fair competition" for "small farm-ers who work with their hands" because only large operators could em-ploy the imported foreign labor. But Senators from sugar beet, fruit and vegetable and citrus areas insisted that June 30 was no time

to let the program expire. They said most crops must be harvested in the last half of the year. Senator Millikin (R-Colo) said that in his state sugar beet grow-ers are waiting to learn what Congress did on the farm labor bill be-fore they plant this year's crops. He added that when the last harvest season arrived schools and stores closed down so pupils and business nen could help with the harvest.

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American Turkey Governor's Daughter To Texas Cotton Ball

ester, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Beauford Jester, has been chosen Duchess of the A. and M. agronomy society for the 13th annual Cotton Ball and Pageant to be held at Texas A. and M. College April 18. She is a senior in Corsicana High School. Joann Dobbs of Menard, a sopho-

ing who were selected from four classes at TSCW recently.

Farm and Forest Facts in Texas

pends primarily on the success of spearheaded by the Texas A. & M College Extension Service. full support of all groups, agencies, and organizations, including the

which includes cotton as one of the diversified crops, If you haven't heard about it, or don't know its particulars, you should contact your County Agent, because where cotton is grown, or can be grown as a profitable crop

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Texas is close to the bottom of the toms of this strain brought 10 cents list in average yield per acre. The only way it can climb up the ladder is by taking the seven cardinal principles to heart and putting them in to effect.

Diversification must continue to Cotton Program gives cotton its due recognition in diversified agriculture. It takes cotton into the family of diversification, instead of trying to shove it outside of the group as

ducts. Texans with one of the greatest forest areas in the Nation, and a key producer of many forest products are anxious to see this re



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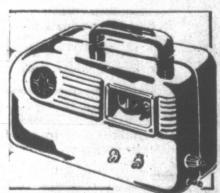
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MIAMI, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foglesong had as guests over Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holt, Guymon, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foglesong; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morgan and daughter, Valerie, and Floyd Foglesong, all of Hooker, Okla., and John Foglesong, of Fort

Mr. L. G. Christopher, formerly of Miami, is visiting in Miami en route home to San Angelo, from an extended visit to California.

Mrs. John Scheeffer and Mrs. Bess Kivlehen, both of Amarillo, were Miami visitors Sunday

Among the large number of Panipa citizens attending the funeral of Mrs. M. M. Craig, Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. C. P. Pursley, Mrs. Bob Dial, Mr. and

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Mrs. Ralph Chisum, Mrs. Dan Kivlehen, Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Mrs. P C. Ledrick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey names were not obtained.

Mrs. Pedro Dial of Shamrock was a Miami visitor Sunday and attended services at the Methodist Church.

Dare Locke of the U.S. Navy, returned by plane to San Diego Sunday, after a short furlough home.

Attorney Dick Craig, and State Rep. Bill Craig, returned to Austin Monday by plane, after attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. M M. Craig, Sunday.

College students home for Easter were Sue Holcomb, of McMurry; Lucile Nelson, and Junior Dunive of Amarillo Junior College; Cecil Smyth of Texas Tech; Jim Bill Caldwell, Horace Shield, Bob Duniven, of West Texas State; Bennie Holland, Denton, Mary Lynn Allen of TSCW, and Mary Potter Nelson, of the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird are vationing at Mineral Wells.

In the school trustee election Sat

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Marcia was coming at three. Sherry was ready at two.

The day was warm and bright had read in a trade paper that he script. She wanted to bring it to and the apastment looked queer had been given another picture in a more definite top before the diswith all her personal things out of the East.

Sherry wished Marcia would come carlier. She put on her hat. silly. She took it off again. The telephone rang. Marcia per- off too.

It was Elsie Hilary. "How are you dear!" she wanted ing, had to make that rotten trip to New York to settle up Jack's affairs. Don't ever take the plane! prints with wide mats that fitted today. She decided to go home You look like a fright when you into the atmosphere of the place.

She told Sherry about the trip and then.

saw your friend, Tony Dietrich, at her own stor the studio. He hadn't heard a \$400 a week. thing about the accident and was shocked. He's writing you right away. Of course everybody had the mirror. been tasking about it, but he'd been away on his honcymoon." herry said, "His what?" very

he's married," Elsie told funny part of it is, she's so amazingly like you! You'll be surprised when you see her, really-same height and build and coloringjust your type. Honestly you could be sisters!"

THAT letter had been the hardest thing she had ever written. It had had to sound happy about than it looked.
Tony's marriage, while she was Sherry walk sad about Peter, Well, it had.

about Joyce and how anxious hel urday, Willis Clark and Ellis Locke | ed in Miami Sunday morning.

Frank Pursley has opened a new electrical appliance shop on East Main Street.

B. Roy Looper, who has been in health for several months, was admitted to a Pampa hospital re-

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was for them to meet, and how THE plane was leaving at four, well they would like each other, He was coming back to Hollywood directly to her private office and in about two months, but summer spent the morning re-doing the had come and gone and Sherry

you really wanted.

train sequence in

It was 12:45 before she was

hungry and went to the commis-

When she got back to the office

The commissary would be drab

Her nose felt red from the wind

There were not many people and

The waiter said, "Black tea

Miss Barton?" and Snerry smiled

yes, and slipped off her coat and

famous people that decorated the

There were two girls near her

who were exchanging confidences in quietly excited voices and there

was a man three booths away sit-

ting alone. Sherry could see his

back and part of one side and

that he was reading a trade paper.

She glanced away and watched a

ing into the cocktail room, but she

was thinking there was something

(To Be Continued)

pretty woman and her escort go-

turned quickly back.

charge of the meeting.

Tony!

Tony's head!

sary for lunch. She had her own

Those awful days had been got hrough somehow. Funnily enough all her emotion had been transferred to Peter then. When she table now with a reserved sign She put on a glove. No, that was had cried it had been about him, on it. and after a while that had worn

off too.

She felt moody and depressed.

Then she and Marcia had busied The afternoon dragged and she hemselves about the new house in didn't seem to accomplish much. the English gardens that they had By four she decided she'd better to know, without being really interested. "I just got in this morn-knotty-pine paneled walls and The commissa chintz-covered furniture. They and bleak now, besides she did found pewter tankards and old not feel like working any more

After the house and their home crossed the boulevard. routine had been systematically and the weather in New York, and she sniffled a bit about Jack now for activity. She had found herself an ogent and he had gotten her assigned as script-writer on the indirect lighting was relaxing. her own story. Her salary was

> Now as she adjusted her small felt hat, she smiled at herself in studied the clever caricatures of

She said, "Yes, you look the walls. smart successful woman-everything that you wanted to be. Well, how to you like it?" She put on her gloves and car-

her. "About a month ago. She's ried her fur coat and handbag a writer at the studio, and the downstairs. On her way out, she stopped to tell Jenny about dinner. Jenny said, "Yes, Miss Barton. You better stay in tonight and go to bed early. Sherry laughed.

"I remember when you used to familiar about the man sitting tell me I stayed home too much." alone. She slipped on her coat and went out. The morning was colder Sherry walked down the neat

brick path and turned at the hedge Tony had written back a lot to go to the garages. Yes, she went out often. So

> Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke left last their son, Lewis Locke and family,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Casey of Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent a few days in Miami last week, en route home from Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmichael of Lubbock, spent the week end with home folks in Miami

Bev C. A. Holcomb, Jr., of Miami closed a very successful revival meet-ing in the Methodist Church at Groom last Sunday. The Miami Methodist Sunday

School had an all record attendance Sunday of 331 at Sunday School. The children's Department presented a special Easter program preceding the Sunday School hour.

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Two sound movies on money were shown Wednesday to members of the Pampa Rotary Club at their

weekly meeting in the Palm Room, City Hall.

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and War; 8 Dick Haymes Show; 9
Magazine Theater "Portrait of An
American"; 9:30 Mann Called X.

ABC — 6:30 Studs Terkel Music
Show; 7:30 America's Town Meeting,
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9:30 Fantasy in Melody.

Legal Records what? There were always people at the studio and people she had known before, and these people and those people. But it took so

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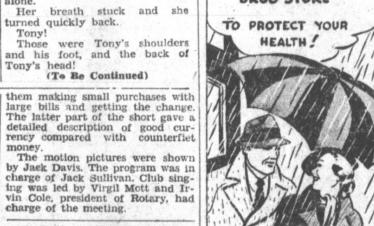
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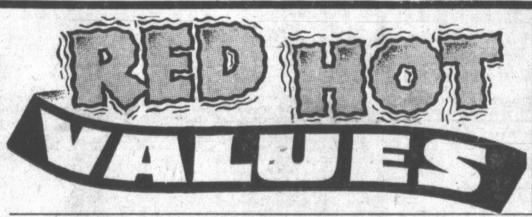
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