ARBITRATION COSTS DELAY SETTLEMI

Decision May Be Reached Today

deadlock was reported possible within hours today as negotiators went on with day and night sessions.

Persons in close touch with the negotiations on long distance lines phases of the national dispute said the only obstacle to a strike-settling agreement for that industry seg-

Who will pay the cost of arbitrating about five issues between American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long distance division and the American Union of Telephone Workers:

With that question settled, the informants said, the proposed agreement could be referred to the Policy Committee of the 49-Union National Federation of Telephone Workers for approval. The Policy Committee scheduled a

dicted:

arbitration.

meeting at 3 p.m. (EST).

An agreement as to long

distance lines would leave

strikes of various local Bell

System operators unsettled

but might pave the way for

As for the money to pay arbitra-

ion costs, these informants pre

"It will come from somewhere."

into the morning, it was learned Federal concilators wrote a 101-

"hopeful" of an agreement.

would run about 40 days, the bar-

gaining committee for the 20,00 long line workers said.

ponement of the negotiations-stra-

tegic in the whole nationwide strike

Past practice has been for the

government to assume arbitration costs in emergencies, but negotiators See TELEPHONE, Page 8

Late Statistics on

Cancer Revealed

"Cancer kills more women be-

tween 30 and 54 years of age than

any other disease, and more child-

ren under 15 years than polio," ac-

age 60 and over, cancer claims more

men than women, and it is the sec-

This startling statement was re

leased this morning by J. R. Martin, chairman of the Gray County chap-

ter of the American Cancer Society.

At the present time the local chap-

ter is projecting plans to begin a

concerted drive, to raise funds to

support cancer work, here in Gray

Mrs. W. R. Campbell has been

appointed chairman of the commit-

tee to raise funds in the Pampa resi-

dential district. Members of the

committee include Bryant Caraway

Clyde Oswalt, Joe Fisher, R. M.

E. M. Keller, H. C. Wilson, J

ond cause of death among men.

nicture-until 10 a. m.

McKellar (D-Tenn).

At a night session running far

Cooperation of . **Pampans Needed** To Keep Service

Public cooperation with the Bell Telephone Company here, attempting to give local service for essential calls, dropped considerably last night, George Newberry, manager of the company, said this morning. Newberry said the increased load came mostly from children and teen-agers trying to make social calls and dates last night and re-

sulted in a temporary shut down of The local office, with its skeleton would pay arbitration costs which crews on the switchboards, is doing | might run \$20,000. all it can to service the emergency calls, business calls and other important calls. Social, gossip, or "date" calls are not considered "es-

sential" or important. We wish the parents would help ment all involve money, the inforout by keeping their children from mants said, although they did not using the phones for calls that are specify the exact issues other than not necessary to life or business and to say that the NFTW's demand for a \$12 weekly increase was among free to handle calls for police, doc- them. tors, legal transactions, and various business houses," Newberry

Between the hours of 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday both Newberry and Joe Price, maintenance supervisor, ed the boards while the girls went to dinner. It was during this Labor Department appropriations. ne that a lot of the children and teen-agers tried to call. The load got so heavy the record from Dallas had to be plugged in. Some service was resumed later.

This morning, the first signs of See LOCAL STRIKE, Page 8

Suicide Attempt **In Jail Failure**

FORT WORTH-(P)-Two sherail guard rning cut down 19-year-old Billy Joe Breeden, now undergoing sanity hearing in connection with charges of murder of his young wife, from an improvised noose county jail cell

en had not lost consciousness when he was found, Chief Jail-John R. Hill said, but his feet were swinging clear of the floor and

his tongue was protruding.

Facing the second day of his sanity hearing in Criminal District Court, the youth had fashioned a se from a knotted handkerchies and had tied strips from his blanket to cell bars high from the floor.

The three officers found him inging as they passed through the jail on a routine inspection a few

after midnight. Breeden apparently was all right at midmorning when the hearing resumed with testimony from Dr. John C. Powell, Fort Worth psychiatrist, that Breeden was of nsound mind, a schizophrenic.

Two other psychiatrists, also sub-poenaed by defense counsel, yesterday testified that Breeden is of unof the Staff of the Wichita State Hospital, and Dr. Giles of Fort Worth former head of State Psychiatric Hospital at

The youth's father yesterday testified there was a record of insanity

Samples, H. C. Berry, W. F. Yeager, W. L. Boyles, and Bob Sidwell. in the family. Breeden's 19-year-old wife, the fromer Ruth Morphis of Fort Worth, strangled to death in the cou-C. McWilliams, I. J. Huvai, Dale Pinson, Ray Salmon, H. D. Foster, Charles 'Thut, Carl Wilson, Ed les's south side aptremtn here the of last Feb. 13, after four

Body of Recluse Found Caught In One of Own Booby Traps

NEW YORK-(/P)-The body of 61-year-old Langley Collier was found yesterday in his dilapidated Fifth Avenue house, in one of his own booby traps, his feet and legs gnawed by rats. The body was found in the same room where his blind brother,

Homer, 65, was found dead of a heart attack March 21. Police had removed more than 100 tons of junk from the ancient house where the brothers had lived in seclusion since 1909. Detectives said that the fact his limbs had been gnawed by rats

indicated that he must have died before Homer. The hunt for him had spread to nine states while his body ifonically lay within a few feet of that of his blind brother to whom he had devoted his life. In their frantic efforts to hide from the world the brothers had lined their house with booby traps, piling mounds of old crates and newspapers in complicated mazes.

Police said it seemed possible that Langley was a victim of one of his own traps. They theorized that Homer, blind and partly paralyzed had been unable to aid him. The brothers whose fortune was reputed to be more than \$100,000, had accumulated everything from old theater programs to parts of an automobile in their house in Harlem, once a fashionable

Police said Langley's legs extended grotesquely from the rubbish under which he had been buried The body, covered with a four foot thickness of long-accumulated

debris, was beside an old-fashioned trunk. From the position of his body police said they were convinced he was crawling through one of the many tunnels under the junk in the house when his own trap was sprung on him and he was

settlement of the entire Jester Signs New Open Shop Law



"We are hopeful in the long line negotiations," Warren replied. Top flight arbitrators get \$100 a Frank D. Smith day, and the record would cost another \$200, the union figured, mak-Pampa President

ing a total of \$500 a day. The case CC Managers to As a compromise the union offered to assess its members \$1 apiece, if the company would check it off the workers' paychecks. This the company refused to do and the **Open Convention** stalemate on that point forced post-**Me**re Tomorrow

Chamber of Commerce Managers Assocattion will converge on Pampa convention of the group.

Registration of the representatives will be held in the lobby of the Hotel Schneider at 4 p. m. Although no business meeting has been scheduled to be held tomor-

7:30 p. m. with a reception held in the basement of the hotel and followed later with a buffet supper in the Schenider's main dining room cording to the latest figures. "At at 9 p. m. The opening session will be held

at 9:30 a. m. Friday in the City Commission Room, City Hall. A one-hour registration period will be held from 8:30 a m, to 9:30 a in the Lobby of the Schneide for late comers. Frank D. Smith president of the Pampa Chamber f Commerce will give the welcoming address and the response by Raymond Lee Johns, manager of

the Plainview C. of C. Two addresses, "Fundamentals of Chamber of Commerce, and Rela-tion of Junior Chamber of Commerce to the Senior Chamber will be given Friday morning. Rex Baxter, vice president and general manager of the Amarillo CC will speak on the fundamentals and will be followed by Joe E. Mangrum, Dal-las, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, talking on formed of former service officers

AUSTIN--(AP)-Texas today has a new law making it illegal for any person to be denied employment be-

cause of membership or non-membership in a labor union. The bill establishing this principle became law yesterday when Gov. Beauford H. Jester announced in a statewide broadcast that he

had signed the measure. The law will not actually become effective, however, until 90, days after final adjournment of the cursession. rent session.

To have become immediately effective, it would have required passage in both houses by a two-thirds vote. It did not receive such majority in the House of Representa-

No immediate comment was forthcoming from union labor sources. W. M. Aikin, legislative representative of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said he had nothing add to his comments made prior to enactment of the bill by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio. Gov. Jester explained his reasons for signing the so-called "right-towork" or "open shop" bill in these

"Herause I believe that the right to work should not be limited by reason of membership or non-membership in any church, society, in dignity, prestige and usefulness of organized labor itself, and be-At least 100 representatives of the cause I believe that this philosophy will help to bring about the development of mature statesmanship in labor relations on the part of the tomorrow to attend the 1947 annual employer and employee alike-labor relation statesmanship which will guafantee for Texas an era of industrial peace and cooperation. I have tonight signed House Bill Number Twenty-Three, commonly

called the right-to-work bill." The Governor flatly declared that the bill would not destroy union la-bor or take away the right of collective bargaining.

"If it would do either I would not have signed the bill," he told his

The CIO and representatives the American Federation of Labor, together with House members friendly to them fought the measure through House and Senate commit-

See OPEN SHOP, Page 8 Reserve Officers to Meet Here Tonight

A regular meeting of Reserve Officers from Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler, and Gray Counties will be held at 8 tonight in the City Commission Room, City Hall, was announced by the president of the organization, Tom Braly.
Officers will be elected at tonight's meeting, Braly said. There are about 165 members in

the Reserve Officers organization

Legislature Is

AUSTIN- (AP) -A joint Legisla-

tive Committee investigating A. &

M. controversy ordered summoned

for questioning more than a dozen

persons, most of them college of

ficials or members of the board

were College President Gibb

Gilchrst, former President T. O.

Walton, now College Station postmaster, Dr. F. B. Clark, head

of the Department of Economics, and Dr. G. E. Wilcox of the Edu-

Due to appear before the board

tomorrow are Board Directors Ty-ree Bell of Dallas, F. W. Harrison,

South Bend; C. C. (Polly) Krueger

John W. Newton, Beaumont, and Rufus Peeples, Tehuacana.

San Antonio; Roy C. Potts, Belton;

Others the committee ordered

ummoned included College Dean

F. C. Bolton, J. W. (Dough) Rollins, dean of men and athletic di-

rector; Allen Self, co-editor of the

college newspaper, the Battalion,

and a cadet lieutenant colonel;

Shannon Jones, a student who re-

Byron Winstead, head of the Infor-

Among those ordered summo

of directors.

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tion but

questions.

Two Prisoners

Commit Suicide

their own lives.

announced today that two prison-ers—a man and a woman—under

adventuress who had once escaped a

deadth sentence for espionage, slash-

fied instrument early this morning

Dr. Percy Treite, the announce-ment said, poisoned himself yester-

day.
The Mory woman, one of five

women condemned to die for atroci-ties at Ravensbruck, had appealed

and bled to death in her cell.



A&M Situation posed today that the Council of Foreign Ministers name a special boundary commission to recommend a permanent

The commission would be composed of the United tates, Britain, Russia and France, plus Poland and some

Marshall suggested that the commission also study measures to assure that the natural and industrial reources in question "shall fairly serve" the economic needs

"It will be accepted, I think," Marshall told the onference, "that Southern East Prussia should become Polish territory; German Upper Silesia and its industrial dictment. complex should become Polish, but there should be provisions to assure that its coal and other resources should be available to help sustain the economy of Europe.

Brazil Fights for Pact Relative to Arms Slashing

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .-- (AP)-An signed his cadet commission; and authoritative source declared today that Brazil was determined to carry on the fight of the small countries The committee recessed until 2 in the United Nations to obtain p. m. today but will not meet if agreement among the five great either the Senate or House is in powers on how to tackle the job of

educing armaments. Williams, only witness this morn-It was reported that Joao Caring, said "our main attack is not los Muniz, Brazilian ambassador to to entirely remove the administrathe Pan-American Union in Washwe are asking the ington, would place his country on record in the United Nations Comcommittee to investigate the intelligence with which it has run the mission for conventional armaments college affairs and how it

has used the money appropirated together. He also asserted that "the greatest problem I see; the gestapo method with which the college is

Williams said that he had talked tions Security Council. to faculty members and students on the current controversy and they all begin, "Am I to be quoted?" He told of several incidents he said were intimidation, including the taking of students' names because

of utterances in private conversa-tions and said that Jones, "Is just dying to testify on intimidation lodge, or labor organization; because I believe that this freedom of choice will redound to the growth in dignity pression and usefulness.

Walton's name was brought into the testimony when Williams said Walton told him that the Legislation of the dignity pression and usefulness.

ture appropriated money for overafter his personal affairs. head expenses in the mess hall while See LEGISLATURE, Page 8

BERLIN-(P)-The British Army sentence of death for torturing and killing female inmates of Ravens-The announcement said Carmen Maria Mory, a 40-year-old spy and

to the Swiss government to seek a reprieve for her. The Swiss Federal Council had asked the British government to review her case, without A French court found her guilty in 1940 of spying on the Maginot Line for Germany. She was sen-1940 of spying on the Maginot tenced to die then ,too, but the ad-vancing German Army rescued her. She eventually wound up in Ravensbruck as a prisoner, but served as a camp functionary.

Testimony at the trial of the Ravensbruck defendants, which con-

tinued from Dec. 5, 1946, to Feb. 3, 1947, showed that 5,000 women were gassed at the camp, which officials described as "probably the largest women's prison in history," and that 3,000 others were killed or disapparent Of Rising Prices With His Cabinet WASHINGTON-(P) - President Truman explored the economic prob-lems of rising prices during an hour and 40-minute cabinet session to-day, but the White House announc-ed afterward "no action was taken

Wethacks' Will Be Processed for Farms

Ross said Nourse gave the cabine four or five page memorandum economic matters. Then each

erman-Polish frontier. ther allied states.

maining territory, largely years' imprisonment. agricultural land, requires consideration of the needs of the Polish and German Gerhart Eisler for conspiracy to peoples and of Europe as a whole."

Marshall asked a settlement which would not "provide enduring and popular issues for the enemies of democracy and freedom in many." He also urged that the territorial solution be not one which would create international fric-

shall said:

(A large area of East Poland was

reporated into Russia in the settlement which gave Poland for-

Respecting Garmany's needs, Mar-

the total food consumed in Ger-

many. Before the war the German

See BIG FOUR, Page 8

James William Morrison, a resi-

His home is at Clarendon, where

he set up a lumber yard some time after he and his family moved there

in 1902. He organized the Farmers'

State Bank there and since 1931

had been chairman of its board of

directors. He has been retired from

ranching for some years, but had

continued to take a part in the op-

eration of his ranch north of Pam-

It is operated by his two sons,

Raymond and Grundy, both of

He and Nora Gracev, of Dallas,

who survives him, were married in

In addition to the two sons and

the widow, there survive six daugh-

ters, Mrs. R. D. Brass, San Angelo,

Mrs. W. J. Close, Grenville, N. M.,

Mrs. A. J. Montgomery Shamrock,

Mrs. Stanley Leafgrew, Greeley, Colo., and Mrs. Dale Low and Mrs.

Sam Bowers, both of Miami; one

brother, Sam, of Troy, Ore .: one sis-

ter, Mrs. Annie Hines, Seattle

great-grandchildren.

HST Discusses Economic Problems

Wash.; 21 grandchildren; and 12

Funeral services will be held un-

der the direction of Buntin Funeral

Home, at 3 o'clock Thursday after-See RANCHER DIES, Page 8

turned out to be a good one.

"I feel as if I've been in a session of a graduate class in econom-

ics," Ross said. "It was very en-

Nourse was asked by Mr. Truman

op-level government policy makers after the economist submitted a

memorandum to the President yes-

terday on what he called the "ser-

"The President wants to canvass

the situation with the cabinet," Nourse said later. "The question in

nind is whether official steps should

From Capitol Hill came one chal-

lenge to the view that the govern-ment should take any steps. Rep.

taken notion that a mythical, paternalistic Uncle Sam has magical powers to bring about higher wages and lower prices."

The housewife has the remedy

ious" inflationary threat.

be taken."

to discuss the problem with his

August, 1888.

pa which he purchased in 1915.

dent of the Panhandle for almost

60 years, died at the Worley Hos-

would have been 85 on May 10.

Pioneer Rancher

Poland would not be deprived of compensation for territories lost to the Soviet Union, Marshall said, and the new frontiers of Poland must e adequate to give Poland resource at least as great as she had before as urging the big powers to get her peoples at a good standard of

The Commission was called to hear the Brazilian statement on armaments and to act, if possible at this session, on a plan of work to be submitted to the United Na-

Dr. Alfenso Lopez of Colombia pleaded last week with the great nations — France, Britain, China, Russia and the United States—to agree on a plan to facilitate the commission's mission. He said if they could not agree the nations might as well give up the task

Meanwhile delegates of the See ARMS SLASHING, Page 8

Greek Files Damage Suit-Finger Bitten Off by Vicious Mule

FORT WORTH-(P)—A citizen of Greece has filed a suit in U. S. District Court here seeking \$10,000 in damages from the Ross Brothers Horse and Mule Company because, he alleges, "a young, wild, unbroken mule vicious habits" bit off the end of his right index finger.

The petition states that B. C. Hadjaiolos, representing Greek Ministry of Agriculture. and an agent of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, were in For Worth on a buying mission. It alleges that the animals they inspected were represented to be among other things "three to eight years of age, gentle with from excessive flatness."

The complaint further states "but notwithstanding such warranties, defendants and its employes delivered for inspection by complainant a young, wild, unbroken mule of vicious habits and propensities which injured the complainant." He further charges that suddenly and before complainant could save himself, bit off the end of the

tary, gave this report to newsmen after the special midweek session of

Added to the lineup around the

chairman of the President's Eco-nomic Advisory Council; Marriner I, Eccles, chairman of the Federal

series, chairman of the Federal serve System, and James E. Webb, get director.

estions to Ross. He said there

was a "general discussion of the price and economic situation and

Ross declined to detail Nourse's report on the inflationary outlook. Yesterday, Nourse told reporters he viewed it as "serious."

participants referred all

Dennis Cited For Contempt By Committee

WASHINGTON - (P) - The House Committee on unAmerican activities voted unanimously today to cite Eugene Dennis, Communist Party secretary, for con-tempt after he failed to respond

to a subpoena.

The comm! tee also decided to ask the Justice Department to look into the possibility of prosecuting Dennis for "conspiracy to commit contempt."

The contempt citation will have to be approved by the House, referred to a U. S. District Attorney come subject to a Grand Jury inupon the conviction is a \$1,000 fine

and a year in jail. Conviction on conspiracy to com-mit contempt is punishable by a "The division of the re- maximum of \$10,000 fine and two

commit contempt. The committee has received evidence that Josephson participa in a Soviet espionage and false pa port ring in America. It has cal

Eisler the "supreme" Communist authority in this country.

Both Josephson and Eisler, like Dennis, have challenged the right of the committee to question them on grounds that it is illegally set See CONTEMPT, Page 8

Coal Mine Owners at least as great as she had before the war and capable of maintaining Question Action Taken by Lewis

WASHINGTON—(P)— Owners the seized soft coal mines accur John L. Lewis today of engineer a "deliberate and premeditate new strike by his United M

"German pre-war imports of food-stuffs provided about one-fifth of Workers in defiance The Justice Department kept secret its own view pending and appearance by Lewis tomorrow fore the judge who plastere and the UMW with fines to

\$3,510,000 for violating a no-strike order last December.

The order holds good until the

Of Area Succumbs The order holds good government returns the pl The National Coal Associa

clared the latest move by Le is a "deceitful dodge" intended break up a back to work movem which brought bituminous prod pital vesterday afternoon following long period of failing health. He tion up to 40 percent of normal yes-Cattleman and rancher, he moved terday.

Lewis advised his union loc to Dallas when he was 18, and in 1889 began homesteading in Hall County. He was born at Statesville,

Lewis advised his union locals by telegram during the day that he as being in conformity with the Fed-

John D. Battle, executive se tary of the Coal Association, as ed in a statement:

"He is in reality telling his min-ers not to return to work until the Federal inspectors have had to to revisit all the mines and recertify them-a matter of weeks months.'

Capt. N. H. Colisson, the coal mines administrator, turned down last Saturday a demand by Lewis that the government close the mines until Federal inspectors certify t safety.

Collisson advised Lewis that ex cept for 518 mines which the govous he would permit the pits to reopen if the operating manager cer-tified them as safe and the local union safety committee made claim of "imminent danger."

Training Courses Set For Camp Directors

A series of training courses for Council Girl Scout day Camp di-and camp counselors has rectors and camp counselors has been announced by Norma Jane Ewing, executive director, of Pan-handle, and one of them will be held here at Pampa Thursday.
On Friday a similar clinic will be The presidential secretary added that his earlier description of the held at Dumas, Next week, Monday through Saturday. A conference will be held at the Camp Kiwanis, near

Amarillo, at the Pampa meeting, to be held at the Presbyterian Church basement, will be called to order at 9:30 a. m. The morning session will last until 11:30. The afternoon session will run from 1:30 to 3:30. Scout officials said that all persons who are interested in helping forward the Girl Scout program in this area are asked to take part. "The Job of the Camp Committee" "The Job of the Camp Com will be the subject, with special emphasis to be placed on day and

overnight camping.

A similar training course will be held here the latter part of the month, and another at Ame it was said.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloud oudy, widely scattered showers ternoon, tonight and Thurs



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Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 8—(P)—Heavy selling, based partiy on labor pessimism, struck the stock market in the final nour today knocking over leading motors, steels, rails and industrials I to 4 or more points and putrials I to 4 or more points and putring the high speed ticker tape behind for the first time in a month.

Until the late deluge, which swamped virtually all departments, dealings were sluggish and trends no worse than moderately irregular. Early advances were eased as offerings crowded the floor. For almost half an hour

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"Besides, if I get married, I'll he ve a chance to save money

-I won't have to be paying five dollars a week board!"

YORK, April 8-

SIDE GLANCES

BY GALBRAITH

MARCIA had moved over to the

There were telephone messages, and well-meaning consolers from

the studio. described coffins to make them sound cozy and desirable.

Some of the other widows, in ingers to Sherry, called just to talk about it all, and insurance men appeared with papers to sign. up something else.' There was an inquest, of course, and Sherry thought, This is horrible. Horrible! Like a three-ring

circus. was willing to handle her case against the studio, and talked in large sums of money.

Sherry said, "Thank you, but I don't want to sue the studio," and hung up on him.

The bank sent a man cashier's office at the studio. Sherry listened to them all without hearing, and said, "Thank

Somehow the funeral was got through with Marcia's help, but Sherry kept thinking, This isn't When she was tired she thought of took and the things he told her. true. It isn't really happening. I his shoulders and the curve of his know I'm not thinking straight, strong, young arms. When she at Hidden House when he had but I don't want to realize it. strong wanted something done she re- kissed her so differently than ever

She was lying very still in bed staring at nothing through the darkness. She saw herself and Tony coming up into Hidden House that hot October night so long ago. She felt the thrill of that first real kiss, and how terribly she had loved Tony there in his arms. Suddenly Sherry knew what she was thinking. She sat up.

yearlings 21.00-24.00; common tto med-ium steers, yearlings and heifers 13.00-20.75; good and choice fat calves 18.50-22.50; stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers 14.00-20.00; stock-er cows 10.00-13.50. er cows 10.00-13.50.

Hogs 1.100: butcher hogs opened steady to 25c higher with later sales mostly steady with Monday's average; sows steady to 50c lower; stocker pigs unchanged; most good and choice hogs weighning 180-300 lb, 25.25; good and choice 325-450 lb. 23.56-24.75; good and choice 150-175 lb. 23.00-25.00; sows mostly 20.00, stocker pigs 17.00-22.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY April 8— (P)
(USDA)—Cattle 5900; calves 600; spiplies of slaughter steers and helfersgabout normal for Tuesday, considerable heavier than vesterday; good and choice grades steers and helfers fairly cative, fully steady; medium kinds slow, steady to weak; some bids lower on steers; cows steady; vealers and calves fully steady; medium kinds slow at the complex steady; vealers and calves fully stockers and feeder and prices steady; run included more strictly good and choice steers than recently; several loads modium weight and weighty kind 24.75-25.45; top medium to average good steers 22.00-25.00; load average good steers 22.00-25.00; load average medium kind largely unsold; load choice strong eight helfers and in couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; top medium and good helfers and mixed 20.00-23.50; top medium and good 15.00-41.00; good and choice by the couple shipments mixed yearlings and mixed 20.00-23.50; top medium and good 15.00-41.00; good and choice by the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; top medium gand good 15.00-41.00; good and choice by the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; top medium gand good 15.00-41.00; good and choice by the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choice the couple shipments mixed yearlings 25.00; good and choi

20.60; good and choice around 600 in 21.75. Hogs 2500; fairly active, mostly 75-1.00 lower than Monday's average; top 26.25 to all; good and choice 180-260 ib 26.00-25; 279-300 ib: 25.75-26.00; sows 22.50-23.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
ORT WORTH, April 8—(3°)—Wheat
1 hard 2.74-78,
arley No. 2, 1.55-60,
ats No. 2 white 1.03-04,
orn No. 2 yellow 1.95½-96½; No.
hite 1.98½-99½,
orghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 8 (P) Announce-tent of a special cabinet meeting alled by President Truman for tosituation had a depressing effect on grain futures today.

Opening higher on announcement of additional export allocations for April and May, buying gave over to selling after the news of hie cabinet meting reached the trading pits.

At the finish wheat was 3% to 4% lower than the previous close, May \$2,49-2,49%. Corn was 1% to 4 cents lower, May 1.77-1.76%. Oats were 1% to 3% fower. May 86-86%.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Pharmacy

Thinking a thing like that now

ARCIA had moved over to the Chateau, but Sherry did not working right," and she buried remember much about those days her face in her hands. and nights. They all ran together Marcia moved in the other bed and Sherry wondered if she had somehow in a dull, dry hurt. spoken aloud.

Marcia said, "We'll pack up here tomorrow, no use of your keeping Funeral parlors sent in bids like the apartment. Come over to the contractors on a new building, and court till you decide what you're while Sherry was thinking of

going to do." Sherry said, "I can't go back there," very dully. Marcia sighed. She said, "All right, we'll hunt

It rained the next day and for days after that. Shar y wrote thank-you letters for flowers and condolences, and An attorney announced that he gradually people let her alone. Marcia made her do thingsshop with her in the drizzle and now! I'm coming to New York!"

go out to meals. She took her to business apaway. She loved Tony. She always had! There had never been anyone pointments, too, and all the while they were shopping for a place to clse in her whole life!

Marcia kept her busy, Friday." straighten things out, and Peter's Sherry did not mind. She knew broker came, and a man from the her head was not clear, but it was York." too much effort to try to rise through the fog. Besides, she was Tony, How he had been living in getting used to it. Everything was her thoughts for days and days. easier like that She talked about the Hallowe'en

membered how dependable he was IT was that night that she was and how practically he went about things. When other people talked suffered when Tony had told the things. When other people talked boys he could not marry her. she knew what Tony would have answered, what he would have you see, Marcia, I've always loved said to this and that.

> THE day they found the apartbuild a case, toots. I always thought you did." ment the letter from Sandro He was shocked at the accident

her. "I've got to see him. I can tell and was dear and sympathetic. He by his face if he . . . Oh, he must praised Peter and lauded his virlove me, Marcia! He must!" She said. "This is hideous! tues. He went on about how good

ADMINISTRATION WINS Open High Low Close v 2.55-2.56 2.57½ 2.48½ 2.49-2.49¼ 2.22½-2.23 2.24 2.17½ 2.17¼ 2.18½ 2.17½ 2.15½ 2.16-2.15½ 2.16 2.16½ 2.10½ 2.10⅓ 2.16 2.10⅓ 2.10⅓ 2.10⅓ PORT ARTHUR-(A) - The Administration Ticket was elected to the City Commission in Port Ar-thur's city election yesterday. They defeated the Progressive and Peo-

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 8— (P) —Potatoes;
Supplies rather liberal for whites, light
for red stocks; demand fair for best
Western whites and reds, slow for
others; market about steady for Westerns, dull for Red River Valley;
Idaho Russets Burbanks \$3.65-3.80
washed; Colorado Red McClures \$4.15
washed; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss
Triumphs \$4.15 washed (all N. S. No. 1). two to one. D. R. James, W. Long, V. J. Parker, J. E. Pullen and H. L. Crow.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, April 8 (P) Spot
on futures declined here today under general selling which was inducd by weakness in the stock and

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 9-(P)-Sic n closed steady \$2.50 a bale lower today. Sales 552. Low middling middling 34.30. good middling receipts 10,011. stock 194.184.

1340 on Your Dial

Hop Harrigan—MBS.
-Virgil Mott—Gospel Singer,
-Cantain Midnight—MBS.
-Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.
-Five Minute Mystery—MBS.
-John W. Vandercook—News. mond-MBS.

00-Meet The Press-MBS.

100-Meet The Press-MBS.

100-All the News-MBS.

115-Dance Orchestra-MBS.

120-Dance Orchestra-MBS.

6:30—News. 6:35—Gene Horton—Songs. 6:55—Markets. 6:55—News

In Hollywood | Legal Records By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent Sherry did not smile. There was Johnson on KPDN Monday thru no bitterness for Peter any more. "I know how you must feel now," Sandro said. "But later, Friday, 3 P. M.)
HOLLYWOOD — Rosemary de
Camp needs Mr. Anthony.
The question is: "Shall I get temwhen you can think of someone

had been to Sherry, and what splendid care he had taken of her,

letter was ironical,

else, will you be my wife. Sherry?'

think about it?" But Sherry shook

Marcia made some tea and

Sherry lay on the chaise longue

They talked about the new place

Sandro's letter had done some

done? She'd have said, "Yes! Oh,

telephone to wire him. She'd have

said, "Not later, Tony, now! Right

Suddenly the dark dullness fell

Marcia said. "We can move in

Sherry said, "I'm going to New

She started telling Marcia about

She went on about the evening

Marcia said, "You don't have to

"I can't write him," Sherry told-

Elected to the Commission were

Bogota, capital of Colombia

with the letter in her lap.

her head.

Tony.

murky thought.

Marcia said, "Are you going to

and how happy he had made

eramental?" had played every type of role from young girls to gray-haired mothers. You never hear of her throwing herself around a set in a fury beause something doesn't please her.

She doesn't have feuds with her felin the English Gardens, but all the She plays many roles. But never big roles. And there's never any mention of stardom. She's Holly-"Maybe." Rosemary sighed, "it doesn't pay to be normal in Hollywood. Maybe I should be a little thing. She felt as if little shafts of light were penetrating her

If that letter had been from She had just shown a little Tony! If Tony had asked her to temperament, as a matter of fact, she said. Warner Brothers wanted her to play another mother role in "Wallflower." Rosemary refusmarry him! What would she have Tony, yes!" and have flown to the

> "It's like this," she says, "I don't want to be a star or a glamor girl. want some action instead of reaction in my roles. I'm tired of beng just a sweet spectator." HEAD LOPPING WAVE

An economy wave of head-looping hitting all the major studios, Line Romay overheard this conversation A writer, saying good night to his secretary, said: "I'll see you tomor-row morning." The secretary replied: "You wanna bet?" 1da Lupino is still searching for

her dream man. All romantic rumors to the contrary. She told me: "I want a man who doesn't stop in front of mirrors and shop windows to admire his reflection. Guess that means she has eliminated all Hollywoodsmen. Now that "The Hucksters"

completed, it's safe to say that Clark

Gable is still the biggest drawing

card in Hollywood, on or off the screen. He played to a full house of visitors every day. Everybody from office boy to star dropped in to see him work. Maybe they're try-PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS

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Maxine Thacker in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Realty Transfers

B. E. Caudill and wife, Willie M. Caudill, to Ed Henley; All of Lots and wife, Louise Sewell; The Rosemary is the young lady who numbered 1 and 2 situated in Block

ing to find out what Gable's got and SWOON LETTER Aside to Governor Warren of Cali-

fornia: Your daughter, Dorothy, just wrote a fan letter to Cornel Wilde. She wants an autographed picture of him which she says will terday in the offices of District hang in the main hallway of the Clerk Dee Patterson. governor's mansion "if father will

Vince Barnett will play a heavy for the first time in "Gas House Kids Go West" (and what a title that is). Vince, a comedian, turned sympathetic in "The Killers."

Ty Power refused to dye his hair red, a la the book's description, for "Captain From Castile." Lee Cobb plays his pal in the film. The studio turned Cobb into a redhead instead.

George Sanders says there's no one to blame but himself for his wife's divorcing him. "She lived with me for so long because the dreamed that I would become a considerate person." person. I tried to be and up until the last few weeks I still had hopes of her not going through with the divorce. But her dream became a reality too late for it to make any difference." That's a new wrinkle in an old cloth.

The fancy tail waves you'll see on the horses in "Forever Amber" were put there by the 20th Century-Fox Studio makeup department. Reluctantly, we might add.

198 of the original town of McLean. Lizzie Miller to M. L. Pitman; All of Lots numbered 5 and 6 situated

Marriage Licenses

A license to wed was granted yesterday to Billy B. Sherrod and Loyce terday to B. Sherrod and B. Sherr W. E. Boudreau and wife. Elgin Boudreau, to R. H. easterly one quarter of Section 78 Railroad Company surveys of Gray County and containing approximate-

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Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of Nelson L. Day versus Vivian R. Day was filed yes-

Other Records

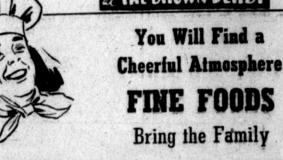
Petitions for removal of legal disabilities were filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson as: Ex parte: John Antony Baggerman, Jr., and ex parte: Billy

A. F. Rhodes was given a permit yesterday by Acting Building Inspector R. R. Jones to move a dwelling from the country district to 920 S. Schneider St.

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HOW THE TELEPHONE STRIKE



The Telephone strike could be settled today if the union would accept our offer to arbitrate the major demands.

In the belief that the principal demand of the striking union centers around wages, the company has offered to submit the wage issue to a panel of five impartial citizens, appointed by Governor Jester, and the Governors of the other four states in which the company operates. This offer still stands and the company urges its reconsideration by the union's officials.

The union declared the present wage schedule is low. The company believes this scale compares favorably with wages paid for equal skill and training in the various communities it serves. In fairness to the public, the employees, and the company, we believe these differing view points can best be resolved by the arbitration of five men acquainted with conditions in this territory. Such a panel should be able to arrive at an equitable finding on whether or not present Telephone company wages should be adjusted.

The company has further offered to broaden the subjects for arbitration so that they include not only basic wages but other demands as length of time for employees to reach top wage rates, wage differentials between different communities, longer vacations, and leaves of absence for union officers. Other issues raised by the union such as union shop, check off, jurisdiction of work and the like, are in the company's opinion not proper subjects for arbitration.

It is our earnest hope that the union leadership will still accept our offer to join with us in a request for arbitration to the Governors of the five states in our area. In the meantime recognizing our responsibility to the public welfare, we reiterate our pledge to do our utmost to provide as much service as possible in this emergency.



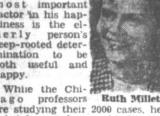
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cago professors Ruth Millett are studying their 2000 cases, here's to find a really happy older person SENSE OF HUMOR HELPS

Her grown children have tried to ances. make her give it up-but she says She has never quit making new to be self-supporting.

Nor has she accepted the repeated invitations of her grown children to live with one of them.

She rarely offers advice to anyone.

It's too bad she isn't one of the Her place in the community is a "case histories" the Chicago pro-result of years of living and she fessors intend to study. They could doesn't intend to be uprooted. Also, learn a lot from her.

Panel Discussion Good Neighbor Policy Planned for Horace Studied by Twentieth Mann P-TA Meeting

Century Culture Club "A Good Neighbor Policy" was the topic of discussion when the Twentieth Centry Culture Club met
Tuesday afternoon in the home of
Mrs. G. L. Cradduck at the Skelly
Mrs. Knox Kinard will give the

Kingsmill Repressuring Plant, Mrs. Rufe Jordan presented a discussion on "What the War Did to Canada" and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs discussed "The Royal Canadian Moun

Mrs. P. E. Leeck. a former and charter member of the club, was elected an honorary member. The hostess served delicious re freshments to the following: Mesdames L. N. Atchison, Jeff Bearden, M. K. Griffith, H. H. Hahn, V. L. Key, Huelyn Laycock, R. C. Mason, Jack Merchant, Fred Radcliff, Fred Thompson, and E. O. Wedgeworth.

REVIVAL UNDERWAY MOBEETTE. (Special) The Briscoe Baptist Church is now in the midst of a revival which began April 4 and will continue through April 13 with Evangelist Bobby Fail assisting the pastor, Rev. Howard Bridges. Morning services are held at 10:30 and evening services at 8. The public is invited.

Liquid air was first made in 1895. India was one of the first coun-

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she thinks she will stay on more

friendly terms with her children if she leads a life that is separate She is fond of her children as is any mother, and she's just as concerned over their troubles and proud of their successes. But she doesn't live through them. She

is too busy living herself. Young people-including her own children—enjoy her company because she has been true to a rule she laid down for herself when her children were growing up: "Never

cern with the happiness, pleasure and comfort of other people has been a life-long habit with her; a brief on a happy elderly woman and the years have only served to whom I have been studying for make her more sensitive to the some time just because it is so rare feelings of others.

She laughs a lot. She has a way Though she has passed the 60 of seeing the funny side of incidents milestone she still works at a job. that would otherwise be annoy

that as long as she can she intends friends because she still meets strangers eagerly and expectantly.

She rarely offers advice to any

A panel discussion on "Building Better Bodies," led by Huelyn Lay-cock, W. B. Weatherred and Mrs Quentin Williams, will be held at the Horace Mann P-TA meeting at Mrs. Knox Kinard will give the

devotional and Mrs. W. O. Prewitt, president, will preside over the busi-A musical program will be pre-sented by the Horace Mann Chorus

under the direction of Mrs. John Branham. The chorus will sing "All Through the Night" and "De Glenda Burke" while the trio, composed of Jaquelin Robertson, Jimmy Bond and Monta Sue Williams, will sing "Mighty Lak a Rose." A social hour will follow the

A meeting of the executive board will be held at 1:30 in the office of Miss Josephine Thomas, principal.

Group of Friends Is Entertained at Party

MOBEETIE, (Special) Lanier Mote entertained a group of friends Friday evening at his home. Games vere played throughout the evening after which refreshments were

Jenkins, Jolene Robinson, Billy God-win, Patsy Johnston, Lee Roy Hathaway, Madge Patterson, Harold Gat-lin, Aline Walker, Vick Hathaway, C. H. Bonds, Oda Jean Wright, Pat-sy Barker, Edith St. John, Byron St. John, Levada Horan St. John, Levada Hogan, Glen Hogan, Richard Ruff, Waylon Newman, Bill Thomas, Junior Melear, Jay Wallis, Carl Alexander, Don Williams, Joe Hathaway, Willam Ford, Sandra Barker, Inez Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Mote.

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cranky feelings . . .

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Pampa News, Wednesday, April 9, 1947

The Social

ctor. 7:00 First Baptist Sunday School achers and officers meeting. 7:45 Mid-week prayer service at say shock you."

She doesn't feel that because she is an "older woman" others should consider ner comfort. Congrey with the beautients of the same of the short of the same of

5 "People's Power Night" at ral Baptist. THURSDAY

2:00 Good Neighbor Club, Mrs. J. L. Berry, Standish Camp.
2:00 Lefors H. D. Club.
2:00 Sam Houston P-TA.
2:15 Woodrow Wilson P-TA.
2:15 Woodrow Wilson P-TA.
2:30 B. M. Baker P-TA.
4:00 Junior R. A. will meet at the First Baptist Church.
6:00 Girls' Ensemble will meet at the Sirst Baptist Church.

1.30 All-church visitation night at entral Baptist.
8:00 American Legion meeting.
8:00 Ensilon Sigma Alpha will meet in the City Club Room.
8:00 Thursday Evening Circle of the resbyterian Church will meet at the hurch with Mrs. N. D. Steele as host-

FRIDAY Police Auxiliary will meet with O. Dumas, 1233 Garland. V. F. W. Apxiliary will meet City Club Rooms. Singing at White Deer Church

OES pie supper and binge party nior High Cafeteria. Public inited. SATURDAY
9:00 "Old Timers' Dance" at
segion--V. F. W. Hall sponsored by
ampa Roping Club.
MONDAY

7:30 Pampa Book Club in City Club :00 Pythian Sisters, Carpenter Hall. 8:00 Ester Club. 8:00 Ester Club. 8:00 Panpa High School Band and Cappella Choir to present concer High School Auditorium.

Seven-Eleven Club Appoints Committees For Boxing Tourney

The Seven-Eleven Club held its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 last night in the home of Jimmle Campbell, 706 N. Frost, and appointed committees for the coming boxing tournament.

Jim Wilson, president, distributed hectographed applications that all boxers in the tournament must have. These applications also serve to release the club or the Jaycees from any responsibility in the event of injuries being sustained in the fights. These applications can be obtained from any club member and must be signed by the boxer's parents before he is eligible to fight.

It was announced the next meet-

ing will be held with Jimmie Cline next Tuesday evening at 7:30. next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Refreshments of cokes and cookies were served to the following members present: Jim Wilson, Pete Cooper, Eddie Marlow, Carroll Smith, Jimmie Cox. Jimmy Cline, Bobby Hayes, Jim Bill Windsor, Maurice Lockhart, Doug Mills, Buddy Sawyer, Glen Cary, Gary Cooper, Mickey McCray, Hansel Kennedy, Gene Garrison, Sonny Morris, Tom-White, Dale Richardson, and Derrell Davis.

Athenaeum Club Met on Friday

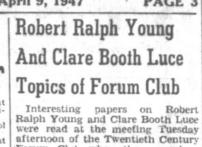
the home of Mrs. O. T. Nicholson

tractive arrangements. White carnations in green bottles decorated the living room. An arrangement of jonquils and green candles placed on a reflector centered the dining

The program was on "Bells" and

Mrs Nicholson served refresh-Tindall and J. B. Clark.

SOCIETY Make a Maypole Party Cake



Forum Club when the member Hughes, Mrs. William T. Fraser The life of Robert Ralph Young was the subject of Mrs. Arthur Teed's paper and she particularly tressed his work with the railroad Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele's paper dealt with the life of Clare Booth Luce and was read by Mrs. George Friau in the absence of Mrs. Steele. Delicious refreshments were serv

ed during the social hour to Mes-dames Fraser, Friauf, Roy Bourland, Frank Carter, E. J. Dunigan Gene Fatheree, E. L. Green, Bigg Horn, Dick Hughes, Frank Kelley J. B. McCrery, Bruce Pratt, E. C Sidwell, Alfred Smith, Arthur Teed

Woodrow Wilson P-TA Planning a Musical

10:00 Wayside H. D. Club will hold in all day meeting with Mrs. W. A. Greene, north of city.
2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club, Mrs. R. C. Candler, Jr., 509 N. Cuyler, will meet with Mrs. T. J. Watt on Stanomeet with school auditorium. The chorus, directed by Miss Hart

Anderson, will sing a group of numbers and the band, under the direction of Lewis Chamberlain, will present several selections.

Mrs. Loyd Hicks will give the de-

An important executive meeting will be held in H. A. Yoder's office

Mrs. C. W. Henry Guest Speaker for Sam Houston P-TA

The Sain Houston Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock in the school auditorium. Guest speaker will be Mrs. C. W. Henry whose subject will be "Building Better Bodies."

Mrs. H. H. Boynton will give the thermore plenty of clock and and pleasant and to avoid irritability and upset emotions. Furthermore plenty of control of the cont will be "Building Better Bodies."

Mrs. H. H. Boynton will give the devotional and the program leader mind alert and ready for every dewill be Mrs. Bert Arney. Special mand of a busy day.

music will be furnished by the Sam

After allowing for

Panhandle Minister Guest Speaker for Baker P-TA Meeting Rev. James Todd, pastor of the

First Christian Church at Pan-handle, will be guest speaker at the meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 of the Baker P-TA His subject will be "Building Better Bodies."
Mrs. Roy Holt will give the devotional and the Second Grade pupils will entertain.

at 2 o'clock in the principal's office.

Discussed by Agent PANHANDLE-(Special)- "Can-

ning" was the topic of discussion when members of the Cuyler Home Demonstration Club met last week in the home of Mrs. Mervin Beid-erwell. Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county home demonstration agent, SHAMROCK—(Special) — The met with the members and dis-Athenaeum Club was entertained in cussed the latest canning informa-

She said, "Before you start your An air of spring pervaded the entertaining rooms with flowers in attentioning rooms with flowers in attentioning rooms with flowers in attention to the time table changes for fruits. The car and vegetables, for in some cases the changes have been drastic." At the close of her demonstration Miss Tompkins passed out pamphlets containing the latest canning information.

In the business session with the president, Mrs. L. D. Crites, pre-The program was on Bells and roll call was answered with a quotation from "The Creed of Bells."

Mrs. Temple Atkins discussed "Carillons" and Mrs. Hubert Tindall's subject was "Bells—Old and New."

Mrs. Nicholson served refreshments were served to Messerved to Mess

Refreshments were served to Mes ments at the close of the program to one guest, Mrs. D. F. Spruill, and to these members: Mmes. W. S. Pen-berner, Clyde Lawson, J. R. Nichdleton, Temple Atkins, E. K. Caper-dleton, Temple Atkins, E. K. Caper-ton, Frank Dubose, William F. well, A. L. Stovall, Sr., Al Lethcoe dleton, Temple Atkins, E. K. Caper-ton, Frank Dubose, William F. Holmes, J. H. Caperton, J. W. Gooch, Louis Hill, J. M. Tindall, Earl Koger, B. F. Kersh, Hubert Marthlyn Burnett; and Mrs. A. L. Stovall, Jr., a new member.

Tennis Star

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HORIZONTAL 4 Knight (ab.) 5 Cabbage 1,5 Pictured 6 Resistance FRANCE tennis player units. 11 Signify 7 Area measure 13 Ventilates 8 Conceal 15 Enough (poet.) 9 Toiletry case 10 Clergyman 16 Satisty 27 Abstract being 42 Smell 11 Believer in 18 Of that kind 43 Profound 28 Skill 19 Taverns 29 Conflict 12 Newt 20 Pedal digits 14 Pottery 21 Hawk-like 33 Burns 46 Worm 17 Butterfly 47 Chilly 22 Compass point 25 Constellation 48 Frenzied 23 Either 26 He is a Davis 53 Parent 24 Vestige 41 High shoe 55 Myself 28 Allot 31 Operate 32 Uncooked 33 Applauds 35 Handle 38 That man 39 Down 40 Church desk 43 Take out 47 Arrived 49 Cross 50 Greek seapor 52 Pried 54 Unruffled 56 Fastens VERTICAL



Peaches and cream and everything nice go into the making of this springlike party cake. Around the Maypole is a ring of light and airy angel food, the sides bedecked with whipped cream, the top glistenng with peach preserves. Or, if another fruit is your favorite, make the cake with whipped cream and strawberry preserves, or cherry, or pineapple, or any of the others on the long list at the grocers

Career Girls Can Learn to Budget Time as Well as Money Profitably

The constant bugbear hounding most career girls is lack of enough time and energy for everything they want to do. With only a limited amount of free time, they must, whom had not been together in 30 nonetheless, maintain exacting standards of appearance, years. efficiency and pleasantness of personality, in both busi- The dinner table was 32 feet in ness and social life. To accomplish all this successfuly, the career girl must make the most of all her free time.

Mrs. Tom Clay introduced the

One of the most important steps this direction is allowing for further when each dollar has a genplenty of restful sleep each night.
Many girls fail to realize that further when each dollar has a certain job to do and isn't frittered enough sleep on a comfortable, buoyant bed, which permits complete relaxation, is the first step in a regular schedule to cover adequate a health and beauty routine that carries into every phase of the career girl's life. Sleep gives a spar-kle to the eye, a clearer complex-more time for more activities than

personal tasks. In addition to the day afternoon.

daily beauty routine, at least part Lovely decorations featured carof one evening a week should be nations and snapdragons, set aside for a manicure, a facial Mrs. Tom Clay introdu and a shampoo. Another evening should be devoted to checking on needed wardrobe repairs and light to Five Wives," by John Klempner

no "putting off" 'till next week what should be done every week. Mmes. Bedford Harrison, O. T. Fresh air exercise is another Nicholson, J. L. Hartsfield, J. H. "must." Most career girls-spend the Zeigler, D. R. Doty, D. W. Fry, J. H. while entertain.

The executive committee will meet at 2 o'clock in the principal's office.

Cuyler Club Hears

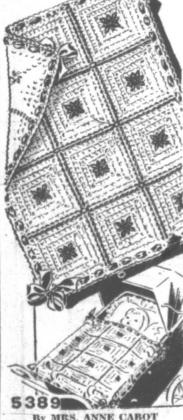
The executive committee will meet at sedentary occupations. Setting up that 2 o'clock in the principal's office.

Cuyler Club Hears

Thurman Adkins, Wm. Kyle and Evercises in front of an open window, 15 minutes in the morning and 15 minutes at night, help to keep one in condition. Or, a brisk walk one in condition. to and from work in the morning C. L. Reavis and Glenn White. daily schedule. For additional exercise and fun, the business girl can team up with several other girls to go bowling once a week. Or she might prefer swimming in the "Y" pool or skating. And in nice weather there are any number of outdoor sports from which to choose At any rate, her daily schedule should include at least a half hour of exercise with as much additional time as she can devote to it during

The career girl is used to budg-

Carriage Robe



By MRS. ANNE CABOT One pound of snowy-white fluffy wool, an ounce of either pink or blue wool for trimming, a big wooden crochet hook, 6 yards of satin ribbon-and one of the smartest carriage robes or crib blankets is the result of combining the abovementioned materials. Each block neasures 91/2 inches, is separately made and then crocheted together with the contrasting color wool Centers of the squares are enlive ened with a daisy embroidered on the finished blanket in simple lazydaisy stitch. Easy to crochet and completely handsome in appear-

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Mrs. Johnson Is New President of Beta Sigma Phi

when they held their regular meeting at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the home of Mrs. E. E. Schelhamer with Mrs. C. V. Minniear as co-hostess.

Other new officers included Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, vice president: Mrs. President Mrs. President Mrs. President Mrs. President Mrs. President Mrs. President Mrs. Mrs. President Mrs. Presiden elected by members of the Upsilon

Wiley Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. Frank F. Fata. treasurer; Mrs. Jack Davis, recording secretary; Miss Anita Andrews, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Cornutt,

Mrs. Albert Doucette, who was member of the WAAF before esting account of the dress, schools rationing, the August bank holiday, and other British customs. She also old of her conversation with the King and Queen on one occasion when they inspected the WAAFs.

Present were Mesdames Doucette, hnson, Reynolds, Fata, Davis, C. W. Henry, Ray Robins, E. O. Stroup, Robert Carter, John Plaster, and Wesley Davis; and Misses Andrews, Virginia Vaughn, and LaNelle Scheihagen; and the hostess.

Family Reunion, Triple Birthday

Celebration Held A joint family reunion and birthday dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brummett, 317 S. Cuyler, attended by around 35 persons, some of the development of the many had not been together in 30 distribution. Mrs. P. Surratt for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church when they met Wednesday in the church parlor.

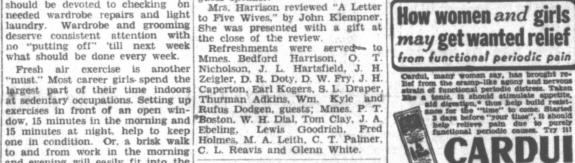
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length and was constructed of sevbirthday cakes for John Q. Holt and Lloyd Brummett, Pampa, and Jimmie Allen, Broadview, N. M., who were celebrating their birthdays. Other guests included Mrs. Brum-

mett's mother, Mrs. C. G. Allen, 74, Allen and son and daughter, Jimmie and Shirley, Broadview, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and son Jake, Bellview, N. M.; Mrs. Ethel Childs and daughter, Mrs. Edith May Tucker, and James P. Tarwater, Amarillo; John D. Brummett Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. Minnie Hartley, Clovis, N. M.; and son, Grover, and his wife and daughter, Janice, Portales, N. SHAMROCK-(Special)- Highlighting the social affairs for the week was the book review given by and daughters, Betty and Delores Mrs. Bedford Harrison at the home Cramb, Mrs. Pearl After allowing for plenty of slum-ber time, the career girl might set up a regular weekly schedule for members of The Times Club Thurs- and Mrs. Vivian C. Moore and personal tasks. In addition to the day afternoon. Lloyd Brummett, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brummett, all of Pam-



First Regular Dinner Meeting Held by Local Chapter, NSA, Monday

Members of the Top o' Texas Chapter National Secretaries Association, held their first regular din-ner meeting at 6 o'clock Monday

meeting, and that initiation would be held quarterly. Mrs. Lillian Jordan, program chairman, announced that the fu-

ture programs would include a series of talks on "The Requisites of a Good Secretary." The next regular monthly dinner

meeting will be held at 5:30 p. m the first Monday of next month May 5, it was announced.
Attending were Mesdames Maxine Watson, Norma Fulps, Lillian Kelley. Lillian McNutt, Tommie Stone Peggy Owens, Lillian Jordan, and Mildred Lafferty; and Misses Florence Merriman, Olyse Camp, Mur-Dyson, Doris Shackleford, Swafford, Marion Whitten, French, Leona Parker, and Ida Mae

Christian and Race Topic of WSCS Meet

PANHANDLE —(Special) — The first lesson in the study of "Christian and Race" was conducted by and Mrs. R. F. Surratt for members of

with Mrs. Kermit Lawson assisting at the piano. Mrs. Lawson also gav eral other tables. It featured three hirthday cakes for John Q Holt and conference which she attended at

Those attending were Me Clara Cornelius, W. E. Fisher, Maggie Sterling, J. L. Armstrong, Clar-Slimp, C. F. Hood, Charles Frank-lin, Price, Surratt and K. Lawson, nd Miss Martha Metcalf. The next lesson in the series will

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LINEUP

We were extremely sorry, for oth-

er than selfish reasons, to hear ves-

from all we can learn was one of

the outstanding shortstops of the

league last year, is suffering from

an infection of the middle finger

Grover Seitz, wearing his saddest

expression so far this season, pain-

fully announced that he had re-

ceived a wire from Earl stating that

his finger had become infected and

workouts began he didn't suit out.

might be able to find a good rookie

While we were talking ball, Grov

er admitted that things look a lit-

tle tough right now, but he remi-

nisced, "we've been in rougher spots

before and made out somehow. Last

year, we left on a two-game road

trip with only one pitcher on hand.

We eased through the two games

rested our pitcher, "Lefty" Garland,

one day, and then he won the open

pily we thought, that we do have

ing the form that won the cham-

pionship last season. Tony Range

is looking every bit as good at first,

at the present time. And, of course

Joe Fortin is in the outfield, which

All Grover said is true, but there

Francis Rice, outfielder from Fairbury, Neb., might play ball this

year, but he, too, shows signs of

needing a lot of work before league

play begins. His fate probably hangs

on his ability to hit. But, we feel that he stands in a good spot if he

can produce due to the fact that Grover will probably let him field

some in his place if he is promising.

been trying to ignore the problem,

but like a decayed favorite molar,

it eventually gets too painful to

(won both) and rushed hor

er of that series here.'

that it would be at least

of his glove hand.

Bill Hewitt to Hurl Opening Three Innings; Payte Second

Pampa's Oilers are scheduled to play their second exhibition game of the season at 3 tomorrow afternoon, when they meet the Vernon Dusters in Oiler Park.

The Dusters, members of the recently formed Class "D" Longhorn League, will also be in their second practice game. Under the leadership of Carl Kott, former Texas League star, a crew of promising rookies have served notice that they intend to give the locals notice that a

Sports Round-Up

or maybe we need

Old Bopo Newsom, the talkative

COLORING THE FACTS

Sportscaster Frank Frisch is try-

"I don't want to have the trouble

at Boston," Frank explains. "I use

all sorts of red, green, blue pencils,

The late Walter Johnson was on

turned back the Philadelphia Ath-

an easy fly to right field.

stubborn Washington character.

The character didn't budge,

The outfielder tripped over

down safely a few feet away.

Racing Set to Open

Walter Johnson that day.

some practice at keeping score .

to take in a few pre-season

have Newhouser, Trout,

This morning, Manager Groven Seitz announced that Bill Hewitt, right handed hurler whom the Oilers purchased from the Clovis Pioneers, would be his opening pitcher. Seitz added that he only intended to work Hewitt three innings and then planned to use George Payte and Leonard Davis, three innings each.

Payete will be remembered by Seitz added that he only intended

Payete, will be remembered by cause he was trying to win a job for most fans as the youngster who himself. . since he began, Ernie flung the first three no-hit innings says, the working boy has drifted against the Borger Gassers here last away from track athletics and the Sunday. Davis, also looked fair in United States has stayed on top his two inning workout against the only because a few big clubs have Gassers, later the same game.

Other than the changes in the in competition after they leave pitching staff Seitz indicated that college . . "Maybe we need a lick-the Oilers lineup would be the same ing, but we don't want it," Hjertin all departments. Jack Elliott will berg says coach, Joe Fortin, a good hitter last a few more guys who are willing to year, and one who should prove even better this season, will be in right ing job.

Francis Rice will hold one of the SERIOUS SHORTAGE other outfield posts and Wick Hewprobably cover the third Washington flinger, was discussing position, Seitz himself, will work American League mound staffs with work third base. Tony Range, very a New York writer recently and capable third sacker, will be at short-stop and R. C. Otey, firey little sec-ond sacker, will handle his usual the Tigers?" the scribe objected.

Al Johnston, the club's best all- Trucks and Hutchinson." around man last year, did remark on, name some more," said Newsom. ably well on the first bag last Sunday. From all indications it is likely that he will work the first base rebuttal: "You forget they don't slot regularly this season. For help in identifying the play-

ers, the following is a list of each n's number: Johnston 23, Fortin 14, Bill Hewitt 22, Wick Hewitt 15, itz 18, Elliott 13. Rice 24, Davis baseball games in order to get 10. Range 19. Nelson 21. Payte 17. Otey 11 and Knott 20.

EL PASO-(A)-The Albuquerque Dukes of the West Texas-New Mex- etc., to keep special notes. The ico League defeated El Paso of the booth there was open and when Arizona-Texas circuit, 16-9, here some rain blew in and I found the last night in an exhibition baseball colors had run so the leadoff man

'Rookie' Truman Looking Great;

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON— (AP) —The first ball thrown this baseball seasor ball history.

probably will be the best presiden-tial pitch since the days of William the mound for the Senators, and he

Outstanding Pitch Expected

The pitcher, of course, will be H. letics, 3-0.

an, a well known lefthander.

he will drop around April 14

There has been no official au-

romised that—barring complica-

for the opening game between the Washington Senators and the New

York Yankees. Since the President looked very

the Majors, he doubtless will look

And that will be very good in-

The authority for this is Morris

A. Bealle, the town's No. 1 fan and author of the just published "The

In his book Bealle says it was Taff

who started this presidential habit

of throwing of the first ball. Taft

But look at those who followed

him! Wilson, Harding. Coolidge,

"They all used the bean

stance of a bloomer girl debutante

ferent. "No bean bag stuff." says Bealle admiringly. "The follow-

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But Truman, how refreshingly dif-

says

threw a high, hard one.

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through was perfect."
Oddly, that first

od last year in his first try in

Texas League To Begin 52nd Play Tomorrow

By The Associated Press The Texas League opens its fiftysecond campaign tomorrow after-noon with San Antonio and Beaumont doing the honors at Beau-

The Rebels, looking fully as powclace Oklahoma City. Tulsa goes to Fort Worth and Houston to Shre-

Starting pitchers have been nomiments made. Opening crowds are expected to total well over the 25,-000 mark. Dallas looks for 9,000—the

Righthanders will be on the lounds in all except one instance-Dwain Sloat for Fort Worth, Here are the probable opening pitchers: San Antonio at Beaumont—Al Lamacchia vs Ray Stelmack. Tulsa at Fort Worth-Mack Stewart or Lee Anthony vs Sloat.

Oklahoma City at Dallas-Leon-

Umpiring assignments are: San Antonio at Beaumont—Perry Hunter and Milton Steengrafe. They will move to Houston Saturday. Tulsa at Fort Worth-Chester Fowler, Carl Sandt and Charles months, and probably longer, before

Ullenberg. They will move to Tulsa he could play ball. Houston at Shreveport-Mike Wil-Needless to say, Seitz was pretty upset about the news from Harriliamson and Andy Andrews. They man. In fact, for the first time since

infielder-and right now another All clubs except one will night games during the week and Harriman would largely resemble afternoon on Sunday. San Anton-io's plans are indefinite. The park owner. there is not yet ready and won't be until at least April 18 and the Mis-

Strating times will be: San Antonio—8:15 p. m. if any night games, 3 p. m. day games. Fort Worth—Night 8:15, day 3:15.

Oklahoma City-Night 8:15, day 2. Tulsa—Night 8:30, day 2:30. Shreveport—Night 8:15, day 2:30. Beaumont-Night 8, day 3:15. Dallas—8:15, day 3 p. m., except double-headers which will start at 2:30. Dallas also plans to play nights on Sunday when hot weath-

There was at least one unusual play. Frank Baker, the home run TIGERS PLAY CRACKERS uncement. But Mr. Truman has king, connected with one of John ATLANTA—(P)—The Detroit Ti-gers will be looking for their sixth son's pitches for what looked like straight victory against Minor League opposition when they battle But the crowd was large, and just outside the ropes sat a typically the Atlanta Crackers under the lights tonight. Freddie Hutchinson The outfielder went back for the

ers last night to win, 10-2. character's feet. The ball flopped FIELDING PRACTICE tice is indicated for the St. It was the only hit off the great

DALLAS-(P)-Some fielding prac- catcher and outfielder that we are tory. Louis reportedly getting from the Shreve-Cardinals who have made 14 errors port Sports. Jack Elliot, a rookie in their last five games. The Red from Enid, is probably working Birds committed three miscues harder to play ball than any man while drubbing Houston 7-2 yester- on the team, but he needs experiday but these were offset by three double plays. Stan Musia! hit his third homer of the spring season

At Laverne, April 19 for the Birds. LAVERNE, Okla. (Special) field of possibly 150 horses is expected for the seventh annual horse

racing event which will be held for six days this month and in May The first races will be on April 19 second on April 20. They will follow on April 26-27; May 3-4. There will be six races each day, it was announced. Officials said: "More than a

undred horses are in training at his time and reservations have been made for an additional fifty or more that will be here by the time of the meet. Horses are coming from as far as Phoenix, Ariz.; Hot Springs, Ark.; and North Platte,

The races are sponsored by the Laverne Race and Rodeo Associa-

WACO-(A)-Baylor's golf team. won its second straight victory over Texas Christian here yesterday, 4



fox De Luxe Brewerles, Chicago, Grand Repids, Morlon, Ind., Oklehomo (

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Tomorrow night the other clubs swing into action in a 154game grind with the Dallas Rebels, who won the pennant and the Dix-Series last season, favorites to ead the way over the full-season

erful as they were at the finish of the 1946 race, will entertain lasteport in the other games.

Houston at Shreveport-Clarence Beers vs Vernon Williamson or Bill

ard Gilmore vs Hank Oana.

will move to San Antonio April 18. Oklahoma City at Dallas—Bill Wilson, Buster Capps and Fred Sig-They will move to Oklahoma He said he had word on where he

sions may play all early season games in the afternoon.

Houston-Night 8:15, day 3, except double-headers which will start

went the route against the Crack-

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ry. Ward 147 133 181 147 147 147 141 165 158 143 16 16 86 115 147 134 134 16 Totals

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130 402 183 426 127 450 156 440 194 577 forget. The bright spots are Bill Hewitt and Foster White. The pos 195 188 194 577 sible is young George Payte—and we hope the others surprise us. This much. Davis did surprise us favorably with his first showing, although, if he plays much ball, he's got to develop speed with a capital. Wick Hewitt, as yet, hasn't had a decent break because he hadn't had any chance to throw before the game Sunday. But pessimistic as this lineup may sound, we have more than enough remnants of the championship club left from last year, to predict that the Oilers will wave that same little banner again this year when the leaves begin to turn. States.

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Pauline Betz Is Suspended From **Amateur Tennis**

NEW YORK-(/P)-The suspension of Tennis Champion Pauline Betz by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, among other things, that at Forest Hills late in August such as hasn't been seen there in some

To Watch Jr. Tourney BEAUMONT—(A)—Some of golfdom's greatest—Byron Nelson, Bobby Jones, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan—will be interested spectators when kids of the world match shots here Aug. 19-22 in an International This event, in which boys from 5 to 20 will battle for championis the first promotional offering of Youth International, Inc., of

which Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golf Association, is president. This organization has a board of directors of 14 top-flight pro-Veazey Rainwater, Jr., who was instrumental in bringing the tournament to Beaumont, said Nelson, Jones and Dudley had definitely been obtained for the tournament and that Demaret, Hogan and others had indicated they would make Nelson will hold a clinic followng the first day's play at which

ime he will demonstrate for the ungsters the shots that made him the game's greatest money-winner.
Arrangements have been made to bring kid golfers from all over the world, major airlines having agreed to fly in the young linksmen free of charge from Canada, Central and South America, England, India, Europe, South Africa and the United

There will be four flights in the tournament for these age groups: 5-12, 13-15, 16-18 and 19-20. Champion of the latter group will be crowned grand champion of the meet. Each state may enter two golfers in each group. Under the direction of the PGA, the states now are making arrangements for

layoffs to determine their entries.

Actual competitive details have not been arranged but it is expected that there will be match play after an 18-hole qualifying round in each flight. Qualifying will be at Pine Grove and Tyrrell Park courses with championship play at the

nont Country Club A banquet will be held the night of Aug. 19 with all the visiting celebrities attending. Jones is honorary chairman of the tournament.

Sooner Nine Meets **Horned Frogs Today**

The University of Oklahoma baseball team, after splitting two game series against Baylor, takes on Texas Christian University Wed-Seitz pointed out, a bit more hapnesday in the only baseball game several good boys back from last year—boys who were already showinvolving Southwest Conference

The Sooners, who lost to Baylor 3-2 Monday, evened the count with a 9-8 victory over the Bears at Waco last night. Baylor now has and R. C. Otey were both top-flight infielders last year and Al Johnston eight victories and four losses to its credit for the season. would be an asset to any team in the league, he recalled.

In the only conference game yesterday Rice defeated Texas A. and M. 8 to 4. It was the second loss for the Aggies, who had been figured strongly in title considerations. It is more. We are in bad need of the also

> Gil Dodds Named Leading Performer

NEW YORK-(A)-Gil Dodds, the rambling reverend who outclassed the opposition in 12 straight indoor successes, has been voted by the Track Writers Association as the outstanding performer of the winter campaign.

The second runner to take the award twice since it was instituted in 1941, the Boston A. A. miler boasts the four fastest miles ever run on standard-sized tracks. He also won three races at two miles, the season's record boosting his Don't think we've forgotten the string to 23 straight since he was pitchers we have—and need. We've last beaten on boards in the K. of C. mile in 1943.

Miss Betz, who with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke was removed from the amateur ranks vesterday because of fessionals, had come to dominate the oughly as Alice Marble did just before her, but there has been a ter rific scrap for second place.
Four girls, three of them from

the West Coast and one from Florida, must be figured in the running for the crown snatched from Pauline's blonde head by the tennis moguls. As the Executive Committee of the Tennis Association, which could hear an appeal by Miss Betz, will not meet until September, there is no possibility of her defending

Louise Brough, Margaret Osborne and Mrs. Dorothy Canning Californian's and Doris Hart of Miami form the contending quartet-any one of them could take the title, and there always is a possibility that a flaming newcomer or two might project themselves into the scramble.

Miss Hart reached the championship final last summer, where she fill Dodger fans with alarm, and if went down before Miss Betz by 11-9, such a deal were made Rickey prob-Miss had unset Miss Osborne and Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss. Todd lost her semi-final to Miss Betz after having scored a surprising 6-2, 6-2 win over Miss Brough in the quarters.

The National ranking for '46, however, placed Miss Osborne No. 2, right behind the champion, with Miss Brough No. 3 and Miss Hart (the finalist, mind you) no higher than No. 4 and Mrs. Todd No. 5. This caused, without doubt, some heartaches which will not be cured before the girls start mixing it

With four such competitors available, there is no reason to suppose that Miss Betz' loss will be seriously felt in this summer's Wight-man Cup matches at Forest Hills against the English. Led by Pauline the same gang, with the notable exception of Mrs. Todd, crushed a weak English side in seven straight matches without loss of a set last year at Wimbledon.

Scribe Prefers Old Durocher To Silent-Model at Havana

sprinters. Leo is

imbued with the

speed afoot that

drives his boss

in search of rab-

that Enos Slau-

ghter, Red Sch-

oendienst and

conceded

Stan Musial were Leo Durocher

faster than Dodgers playing similar

positions, but that's as far as he

would go.

The Dodger lineup is by no means

set yet. First base still remains a problem, and it is just a personal

idea that some deal is cooking which

will bring a first sacker to the club.

that Dixie Walker might be offered

as bait, although the very thought

ably would have to go into hiding

Dixie still is "the people's cherce"

time ahead of him, and

in Flatbush, but the fact remains he is 36 years old, with not too much

Rickey likes young players who can

run like thieves.

The club played a game the other

day with what possibly might be their opening day lineup, if a deal

is not made in the meantime, going

It consisted of Gene Hermanski, Pete Reiser and Walker in the out-

field, Arky Vaughan, Peewee Reese

Ed Stanky and Ed Stevens in the

infield, and Bruce Edwards catch-

That team is more than a little

JEFF D. BEARDEN

THE FRANKLIN LIFE

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of Dixie leaving Brooklyn

Just as a hunch we have the idea

bit-footed

for a spell.

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NEW YORK-(P) - After a first, distressing experience with the new, silent-model Leo Durocher at Havana, we are happy to report that during the second meeting he was his old, garrulous self, and we much prefer the Dodger Skipper when he is talking at 200 words a minute instead of a word every 200 minutes.

He discoursed freely on the prospects of his team, and the gist of there will be a feminine battle royal his remarks was to the effect he is conceding nothing to anybody, including the St. Louis Cardinals.

reminiscent of last year's surprising "We'll battle them right down to team, and combines youth and ex-perience. We think Eddie Dyer of the wire again," he said forcefully and went into a man-for-man comthe Cardinals summed up last year's parison of the speed of the two Dodger team pretty well when he clubs as if he were a track coach sizing up the changes of his

"They'd like to have you believe

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CINCINNATi- (A) -Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, today was suspended for the 1947 season by Baseball Commissioner

A. B. Chandler.

The action was taken as a result of an investigation made by Chandler after Larry McPhail of the New York American League Club brought charges of defama tion against Durocher and Branch Rickey, head of the Brooklyn

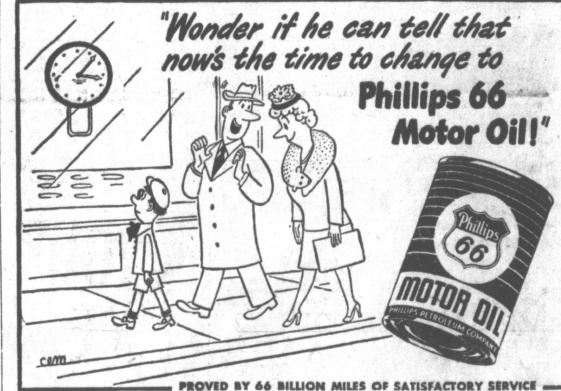
they did it with mirrors, but you'll notice there were men of experience at the key positions. It wasn't hodge-podge team by any means. It was a sound ball club We think Leo Durocher will have another sound ball club this year

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McLean News

McLEAN-(Special)- Mrs. Mil-

dred Grigsby has returned to Ama-

rillo to the bedside of her mother

after spending a few days in Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Herrington vis-

ited in Wheeler recently with Mr

and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cash and son,

Don, who have been making their

home in Dumas for the past few

Ross Collie of McLean and How-

ard Miller of Alanreed have return-

ed from a week's fishing trip to

Batesville, Ark., and a visit there with Mr. Collie's mother, Mrs. F. M.

Collie, and Mr. Miller's brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlan have

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer made

a business trip to Dallas last week and attended a cleaners' clinic. They

were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs

O. M. Currey and daughter, who

visited with Mr. Currey's brother,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bonner, Jr.

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Kellerville are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, March 30, She weighed oounds and one ounce and will be

Mrs. Jeff Railsback and daughter of Dublin are spending a few days with their mother and grandnother, Mrs. R. L. Harlan, and other relatives.

Mys. J. E. Lynch of Oklahoma was a visitor of Mrs. R. L. Appling recently.

Mrs. Bunia Kunkel and son, Buren, have returned from a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. Chapman, and husband, at

Mrs. J. W. Burrows and son, Earl Gossage, have returned home from Dallas where the latter underwent a serious operation. He is much

Mrs. Ray Dennis and 6 1/2 pound daughter, Sherrell Rae, have returned home from Clinic Hospital at Shamrock. Mr. Dennis has recently re-enlisted in service. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Biggers of

in the home of his brother, Johnny Biggers, and family, and his sister, Mrs. Boyd Reeves, and family. Mrs. Walter Todtl of Lefors spent

Perryton visited over the weekend

the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dwyer, and husband.

Lignite, a form of coal, crumbles when exposed to the atmosphere. Almost a third of Formosa

Hospital Seeks to **Enroll Nurse Students**

Officials of Charity Hospital of Louisiana, at New Orleans, noting the reported acute shortage of nurses, have announced that the hospital will seek to enrol 100 women between 17 and 30 years of age for a nursing class which will begin oratorian June 23:

The school, according to the report, does not charge tuition and Civil Service Examiners, Veterans has a loan fund available for those Administration Branch Office No. students who have any financial 10, 1114 Commerce St., Dallas. Salsifficulty meeting the entrance fees. aries for the positions will range Room, board, and laundry are pro-

of \$10 after they are enrolled in the school for eight months.

All-Southwest Golf **Tournament April 29**

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-At least 200 entries are expected for the 1947 All-Southern Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament to be held at hte Wichita Falls Country Club April 29 through May 1, Ray Garrett, club professional, said today

Harry Todd of Dallas, who won the money in the 1946 tournament; Jimmy Gauntt of Oklahoma City, the 1946 medalist, Ray Gafford of Fort Worth, Shorty Hornbuckle of Odessa and Ray Hill of Shreveport are among the professionals who have entered the tournament. Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, who won the 1946 title. Earl Stewart of

Dallas and Vance Lidell of Shreve-

port are among the amateurs who have sent in applications.

Frank Sinatra Takes Punch at Columnist

HOLLYWOOD-(A)- Frank Sina tra, the crooning idol of the bobby soxers, took an assortment of pokes at Lee Mortimer, 42, movie columnist for the New York Daily Mirror, at Ciro's Night Club late last night, Mortimer told sheriff's deputies to-

Mortimer appeared at the West Hollywood sheriff's station, his head bruised and, Sheriff's Deputy R. I. Wright said, claimed Sinatra "and three heavies" set upon him without warning knocking him down and pummeling him.

Subsequently a representative of Sinatra said the fracas was set off when Sinatra overheard Mortimer call him an unprintable name, climaxing the crooner's two-year irritation over articles Mortimer had

New Program Trains Scientists to Fight War Against Polio

C. A. Huff, chairman of the Gray County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today that this county's contributions to the March of Dimes a few weeks ago will help make possible a huge new program aimed at expanding the reservoir of scientists trained to carry on the fight against

The program, just announced by the national headquarters and the National Research Council, Washington. D. C., will be financed with \$200,000 in March of Dimes funds. Chairman Huff said he had been informed that the war's end had released many young scientists, and an effort is being made to harness their talents in fighting this dis-

Library, Laboratory Positions Are Open

Civil Service examinations for clinical laboratorian and X-ray labby Ralph W Sanders assistant executive secretary, Board of U. S. from \$1,954 per annum to \$3,397.20

coom, board, and ided free of charge, it is added, "the students receive a monthly stipend these examinations. Applicants will be rated on basis of their training be rated on basis of their training the students received a monthly stipend these examinations. Applicants will be rated on basis of their training the statement of t have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 62nd birthday on the closing date for receipt of application.

Applications must be on file with

secretary at Dallas, not later than May 5. Application forms can be obtained at the Postoffice here.

BRAVES MEET FARMHANDS RICHMOND, Ind .- (P)-Warren Spahn will pitch for the Boston Braves against their Milwaukee Farmhands today. Ed Wright, sched-uled to pitch yesterday before the game was rained out, was permitted to leave by automobile for Boston with his wife and infant son, Michael.

The English pak tree lives for about 1,200 years Three out of fice fatal automobile accidents occur at night.





This new flying suit has built-in bladders which make it impossible for the wearer to lie on his face in water. Suit floats at an angle of 10 degrees from the vertical and will be invaluable for injured or unconscious flyers, say officials at Wright Field, Dayton, O., where suit was designed.

Foreign Ministers Break Deadlock, But May Be Unprofitable

By DeWITT MACKENZIE The Big Four Foreign Ministers in Moscow have broken their conference deadlock, but the way it looks from here they've done so by the unprofitable expedient of

jumping from the frying pan into What has happened is this: the parley got badly bogged down in miry arguthe ments over Gerand the form of government to be

installed. In order to escape this DEWITT MACKENTI predicament and prevent a complete collapse of the meeting, the minis ters yesterday agreed to take up other subjects. And first on the agenda is the problem of the German frontiers-one of the most controversial issues, because the bitterly debated Polish- German boundary is involved.

So while there still is life in the conference, it doesn't follow that where there's life there's hope. The chances for early accord over a German treaty are about the size of mustard seed. The argument about what form

of a provisional government should be given Germany had been long and hot. The Western Allies had stood out for a loose federation, the idea being to break the country into its component parts and thus prevent a centralization of power which might enable the Germans to undertake further aggression. Finally Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov proposed that the German

people be permitted to choose by plebiscite the form of government they desire. America, Britain and France promptly stepped on this as inviting more trouble from the Reich. Western diplomats also figured that Molotov's proposal was put forward with the idea of placating the German public in the matter of Russian demands for \$10,-000,000,000 reparations from the defeated nation.

Observers have noted another possibility in connection with the soviet proposal for a centralized government. Such a step-up might make it easier for Moscow to acquire political control of all Germany, which is the key position for any power aiming at domination of the continent.

Pampa Jaycees See Money at Work

A March of Time film "Money at Work" was shown to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their noonday meeting at the Palm Room

yesterday.

The film showed the organization and function of the New York Stock Exchange, and the part stocks and securities play in an individual's every day life.

During the business session an-nouncements were made of the forthcoming all-city boxing tourna-ment to be held April 17, 18 and 19. Jack Nimmo, president of the Jaycees, had charge of the meeting. APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an ap plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the

Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Hudson Store, 309 N. Ballard St., Pampa, Texas.

HUDSON LIQUOR STORE Carra G. Hudson

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mrs. P. F. Chisholm and daughter, Jerry of Norman, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Chisholm's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. York. Other visitors in the York home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Silby York, Amarillo; Gerald York, Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell, Louise, Glynda and Beverly, Groom: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood, Miss Alice Vanderwort and Donald Crow, Borger.

Amarillo, students at North Texas of Lefors spent Sunday with his College, Denton are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Armrandfather, W. B. King and aunt

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hanson and daughters spent the Easter holidays with relatives in San Antonio.

Students home for the holidays included Weldon York and H. B. Skelton from Texas University; Earl Burum, Richard Earl Nunn and George Ann Simms, Texas Tech; Sylvia Morgan and Gene Skaggs, West Texas State; Joe Herndon and Billy Cunningham Texas A. & M.; Peggy Pemberton Ann Lanning, Betty Armstrong, Hubert Marvel, Marvin Sparks, How-

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ard Ray Pruitt, and John Franklin, North Texas State and Luclia Car-roll, Amarillo Junior College.

Miss Mary June Held of Amarilio spent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Held. Weekend guests in the home

Mrs. S. G. Bobbitt were Mr. and Mrs. Knox Whitney and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Nunn and son, all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Armstrong of Lefors spent Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dart, Jr., and Kenneth visited on Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dart, Sr., and brother, Wendell,

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vance and daughters of Phillips spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hampton spent the weekend in Abilene with their families. They were accom-panied by relatives from Amarillo.

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UP ABOVE THE WORLD SO HIGH

A few days ago the human eye was permitted to look upon a scene which, paradoxically, the eye has never seen and perhaps never will. It was a view of the earth taken at an altitude of 100 miles by a radio-operated camera in a V-2 rocket.

A hundred horizontal miles are as nothing today. Man can fly them in a very few minutes. A hundred vertical miles can easily be encompassed by man's imagination. But the idea of human presence at that distance above the earth's surface is incomprehensible to most of us.

The rocket's camera simulated that human presence, and the result was both inspiring and humbling. There was the curve of the earth. There lay a section of a recognizable globe. Man had known for centuries that this would be so, though he had never really seen it. Now a product of human ingenuity had brought back to earth visual proof of human wisdom.

But if the earth's shape were recognizable, it's features were not. Mountains were merely patterns of light and shadow. A great body of water was a dark patch. Clouds were tiny dots and clusters. There was no evidence of what some have called a minor superficial phenomenon of this planet—life.

Yet man, looking at this new picture, could know that down there where those tiny dots and clusters appeared there was a thin blanket of atmosphere. Beneath it were towns and roads and moving creatures. And he could know that there were also trouble and pain, greed and anger, sorrow and death.

From the point where the rocket camera's shutter opened—a point infinitely close when measured by the astronomer's yardstick—the race of man could destroy itself without the camera noting it. The explosion of a hundred atomic bombs would only add a few more puffs of cloud to the picture.

A hundred miles are as nothing. Yet from that short distance in space the strife of men and of nations, and most of the things that they strive for, are not only unimportant. They are invisible.

Man's searching wisdom, however, is not unimportant. The fact that he sees without being seen is remarkable. Even his V-2 rocket is remarkable.

Man should work hard on his rocket, not to arm it with a bigger warhead but to send it flying higher with bigger and better cameras. He should make more and more pictures out in space, and ponder them.

Perhaps then, after a while, he would realize that he is a terribly lonely creature in a cold and limitless universe. He might even come to the conclusion that it would be better for human beings to band together for comfort and happiness than to busy themselves with plans for invisible destruction.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Hold everything, girls, here's good

news for those husbands of ours who gripe about how much money

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So They Say

There hasn't been any Republi can Party since 1932, although there are more than twenty million Reican voters. That is because the ublicans have had no fixed body of principles.-Dr. Nicholas Murray president-emeritus Colum-

In atomic war we are much more vulnerable than Russia. Atom bombs, I know, would be much more effective against us than against Russia.—George H. Earle, former governor of Pennsylvania.

If the government did something to help the people there would be less talk of communism.—Dr. James M. Henry of Lingnan U., Kwangtung Province, China.

By Ken Reynolds



"When Roscoe was lost, we found him with a News Want Ad

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Common Ground

Every Day Governor Warren

By R. C. HOILES

Becomes More Of a Demagague The Republican party should bow their heads in shame that they have a man who calls himself a Republican as governor of the State of California. Every day his statements give proof that he is

demagogue. Because the oil companies have been obliged to raise the price of gasoline due to higher wages and general increases in cost and reduced purchasing power of our money due to the acts of politicians, Governor Warren accuses them of stealing.

This is the way he puts it. This is a plain steal. An insolent disregard for the welfare of the

people. Governor Warren, like all socfalists, could not define stealing from a moral standpoint. He would have to write his own personal changeable definition. We would have to go back to Governor Warren every time to determine what stealing is. He seems to become more and more every day a duplicate of Roosevelt. If Governor Warren thinks the

oil companies are stealing, getting more than they are entitled to, why does not he, himself, produce some wealth or get someone else to do it for less. lambaste those who really raise the standard of living. It is easy to create hate among our people. Hitler did the same thing. He always had to have a scapegoat. Warren now is using the oil companies and those people who really make it possible for people to live better as a tyrant he would enrage the masses against.

It is men like Governor Warren who destroy nations, who make men lose their freedom. Yes, Governor Warren every day is becoming more and more of a lowdown demagogue. Any Republican or any party should be ashamed to have such men as their leader.

Short Sighted Newspaper Publishers

The American Newspaper Publishers' Assn. takes a very short sighted view in their testimonial before the House Postal Committee against raising second class' postal rates.

It is folly for a newspaper to claim to advocate American principles that are in harmony with the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence and want the government to distribute its newspapers for less than cost. If the government should make gifts to any class, it should make gifts to every class.

There is no reason in the world why the government should distribute magazines and newspapers without advertising absolutely The Readers Digest that free. carries no advertising pays no and millions of dollars by the Federal government and that means that the man who does not subscribe to the Readers Digest has to help pay part of the cost of printing and distributing the Readers Digest to those who do subscribe to it. That just a form of communism. It makes no difference whether they say it is under the guise of education or not It is education in communism and nothing else.

And when the chairman of the ANPA Postal Committee testifies man is going to admit that her face depreciated 85 cents, let alone it would be impractical to raise rates four times higher than they \$85? It's going to lead to some dowere he is talking nonsense. How mestic battles royal along about much would be four times noth-March 15 with the husband wanting

to take off the full deduction and What we need in this country the wife tearfully protesting that is to have the publishers educated to believe in the principles on And even if the husband takes which this government was form-ed. When it was formed they did off the full \$85, he may run into trouble with Uncle Sam. One look largely believe in the" principles at his wife and the income tax inand helped bring about the adopspector might say "How can that face depreciate \$85? It wasn't tion of the Constitution. Since that time, they have begun to worship the golden calf and have helped destroy our country and our form of government. Some of them now Only the blindest of party leaders can fail to recognize the fact that are beginning to see the dangers the Democrats were voted out of that are facing us. office rather than the Republicans

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WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER
THREAT—The postwar woes of
the American aviation industry have been aggravated by the startling rate at which foreign airlines have penetrated the trans-Atlantic pas-senger service within the last few months, with the direct aid and encouragement of their governments

Statistics in the files of the Civi Aeronautics Board reveal the disastrous impact which foreign either grossly ignorant or a pure air operations have had on Ameri-

transport interests. With many domestic airlines oprating in the red, laying off employes and curtailing orders for new ships from the manufacturers who expanded their plants during the war, present conditions constitute a serious threat to an industry which can be a national asset in peace or war.

GAINS-The CAA figures show that U. 3. carriers are fast losing the supremacy which they once en joyed in the trans-Atlantic passeng er traffic. Many operators place the blame on the unusual privileges extended to foreign competitors under the International Air Treaty nego-State A. A. Berle, Jr., at Chicago several years ago. Others believe that the CAA has shown an amaz ing indifference to American inter-

Whatever the reason, here are the facts: In the last half of 1946, for-eign airlines carried twenty-two percent of the traffic as against only five percent in the first six months of that year. In the first It is easy for a politician who six months, our competitors opernever created wealth himself to only 1.974 passengers. In that same period, American carriers made 1,-281 trips with 35,871 customers.

In the last six months, foreign firms completed 593 schedules with a total load of 15.529—an increase of 573 and 687 percent, respectively. In that same period, U. S. flak lines made 1,708 trips with 51,606 sengers—gains of only 33 and 44

IRONIC-Eleven major American steamship companies, operating as the Sea-Air Committee, launched a movement on Capitol Hill for the right to operate scheduled air service over their own routes-a privilege granted to foreign steamship lines but withheld from domestic firms by the CAA.

Tirey L. Ford, committee chair-man, maintains that installation of a similar system by, the United States would help to check the current invasion by competing foreign companies. He thinks it ironic that in denying steamship lines the right to take to the air, the CAA said that their "superior resources" and "extensive facilities for solicitation" might enable them to crush the competition of existing, independent air cariers.

SUPREMACY-In a recent pro test to the federal agency, Mr. Ford asked: "How long must it be. and how

much damage must be done to American prestige, American commerce and American security, bediscrimination against American steamship companies is brought to a stop, and a team can be put into the field which can match in every way the 'superior resources' and the 'powerful competitive weapons' which foreign countries are now using so successfully against us?"

Although it is admittedly ficult problem to reconcile the conflicting interests of domestic steamship and airline companies, aviation students on Capitol Hill believe that it is time for the U.S. to adopt an overall, far-reaching program to guarantee American air supremacy

REFLECTION - In a Cabine meeting which one high-ranking official described as a "virtual coun-cil of war," President Truman has ordered his official family to fight back against the heavy slashes which House Republicans have made in his 1948 budget. He gave them carte blanche to "lobby" on the Senate side, adding that they should use every resource at their com-

Cabinet members report that they have rarely seen the mild, amiable 'Harry 'Truman" to "fighting mad. He explained that he had submitted what he regarded as a "businesslike statement of federal finances" to the Congress, and he regards the cuts in national defense, power, irrigation, labor, treasury and commerce items as a reflection on his onesty and judgment.

COUNTERATTACK - Mr. Truman's aides have forwarded his nstructions to bureau beads, and have given them the green light to use of their influence with members of both champers, but especially in the Senate. They were also warned not to make any backstage arrange-ments with Republican friends on "the Hill" to get funds for their agencies at the expense of rival activity—an old Washington cus-

Underlying idea of the backfire campaign is to organize propaganda against budget cuts on the local accept parcel post shipments to any and community and service level country in the world except Portu-Labor papers and leaders will be

assistance which they now enjoy.
And the farmers, perhaps the most powerful lobby of all, will be mobilized to fight any termination of activities on their behalf.

In short, President Truman has carefully vlanned a counterattack in the budget war that may embroil him with Capitol Hill Republicans tween FDR and that body.

I can't go along with the state-ment that a bad decision is better than no decision.—Admiral Nimitz,

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NEWS NOTEBOOK

One day of the convention will Federal Power Commission. devoted to lobbying Congress. REASON BEHIND Pifty congressmen have already IMPORT CONTROLS

They say a new requirement that price. That would make it difficult beneficiaries spend all of their pension money every 30 days, with no saving or hoarding, would "promote mass purchasing power and make on U. S. market permits world sup-

Republican majority in Congress is finding plenty of Democratic support for the idea of getting government out of the hair of business. So far the House has cut nearly a billion dollars from next year's Labor, Treasury, Postoffice, and Federal Security Administration appropriations. Heaviest sufferers have been National Labor Relations Board, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Conciliation Service; and the Customs Service.

These actions are not final and cuts may be restored by Senate. But the general trend of House cuts to whittle down the pusiness reported the incident in a story pensive soldier in the world.

When U. S. Aircraft Carrier Leythis country has ever had. The answer won't really be known till October, after a six months test.

A business recession with some reduction of employment might stimulate enlistments, but no one wants to pay that price just to maintain an army. War Department figures it will really save money if it gets enough three-year enlistments. The 18-month service drafted men really gave only 10 months of active duty after training and before terminal leave. That made the peacetime draftee the most expensive soldier in the world.

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washington—(NEA)— Town-regulatory and reporting services that was used by nearly every U. send planners, who haven't had a national convention since 1940, will other appropriation bills, watch for meet in Washington the last week of June. Eighty-year-old Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the move-ties and Exchange Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Federal Commi eral Communications Commi

plies to be more evenly divided and

By Peter Edson

POSTMAN DOESN'T RING IN TIMOR

Postoffice Department will now come out in support of the new Townsend Plan Bill, introduced by Republican Homer Angel of Oregon and Democrat J. Hardin Peterson of Florida.

Townsendites have now dropped the flat \$200-a-month pension idea. Instead they want a 3 percent tax on all but the lowest incomes, the proceeds to be divided among all people who voluntarily retire at 60. They say a new requirement that the location of the new In region and community and service level. In the world except portuguese Timor. That's the eastern half of a little island between Australia and Java, in the Dutch East Indies. The Dutch hold Timor's western half. Most of the natives live in grass huts and eat what grows wild. They could use but probably don't need anything that could be got out of information, advice and other of a mail-order catalog and delivered by international parcel post.

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put Army recruiting officers on the spot to get 30,000 new rookies a month—1000 a day. Unless they succeed, the United States can't maingives everyone enough to get by on. tain a million-man Army—largest peacetime military establishment

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2 nice four-room homes on Magnolia St.

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Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear,
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ters, can't rove for food and must wait for the sea to bring it to them.

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211 N. Ballard. SUMMER SPECIALS UNITED STATES GARDEN HOSE

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FOR SALE—1935 Chevrovelt pick-up. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill. Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

122-Trucks

BEAUFORT, N. C.— (P) — The world isn't Dr. Herbert Prytherch's life. oyster. But the oyster is his world. He is the first man ever to grow ods of thus growing oysters under controlled conditions on a large feat that may open a new era in the scale.

eries Laboratory here, has been pry-ing into the private life of the oys-conditions could be protected from bivalves. Convincing oysters they could be

factors," said Dr. Prytherch. One factor was that the static oyster, Pittsburgh Tuesday." like more mobile animals, must have CARDINALS AND REBELS variety and change. He learned that instead of requir-

gallons of water daily, sifting from it the nourishment they need. This is in the form of plankton, minute organisms which are the bread of the sea, the basic food of all sea The laboratory is exploring meth-

For 26 of his 48 years, Dr. Prytherch, director of the U. S. Fish-therch, director of ter. He's the No. 1 Boswell of the destructive storms and raiding starfish and other natural enemies.

happy in a nice sheltered indoor tank was no easy matter. For all happy in a nice sheltered indoor tank was no easy matter. For all their hard-shelled isolation, oysters are moody and sensitive creatures. Transferred to the tanks from their natural habitat, the crusty introverts for years just withdrew into their pearly home, closed its pearly gates and died.

"It took me fifteen years to learn a few fundamental determining determining rest and heat will take care of-

DALLAS-(A)-The world cham pion St. Louis Cardinals clash with the Dallas Rebels of the Texas ing seas water of a fixed and unvarying salinity, the oyster thrived in the tank only when he introduction in the tank of the ta ed currents of fresh and salt water. the Rebel's hands. Righthanders This simulated the tidal mixing of Johnny Beazley and Ken Burkhart



BY HERSHBERGER **FUNNY BUSINESS**

"Sort of a palpitation-maybe he thinks he'll have to

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blair, Corpus Christi, announce the birth of a daughter, Connie Elaine, Monday morning, April 7, in Worley Hospital. The infant weighed 6 lbs. and 4 oz. at birth. Mrs. Blair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

halance of week. No Sunday work. See Mrs. Irl Smith at Smith Studio. house west in Portland Gasoline on Borger Highway."

Paul Johnson is seriously ill in

Dance every Saturday nite at the Southern Club, Modern and old time music by Vic Diaz of Amarillo. Adm. 75c per person, tax included." Rhody Green and his Negro Band from Southern Tennessee Thursday night at Belvedere. See this floor show. Admission \$1.20 per couple, Cocker nups for sale, 409 N. Frost.*

Mr. and Mrs. Chanless Boren, 516 N. Russell, are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday night, April 8, in Dr. Webb's Clinic. The infant weighed 7 lbs. and 14 oz. at birth and has been named Linda Rose. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Laverty and Mr. and Mrs. David Boren.

For Sale-'41 Buick Coupe. Inquire 420 N. West. Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.* For Peg's Cab, call 94.* Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and daugh-

ters, Glenda Sue and Mildred Janette, will return to their home in Canadian this evening after spending several weeks with relatives in Peg's Cab wants drivers, Apply

in person. Must have chauffeur's Dr. Edward S. Williams, practice limited to obstretics and Pedia-

with Drs. Overton and Howze, 303 Combs-Worley Building. Mr. and Mrs. James Mann, 210 N. Wynne, announce the birth of a

day nite, 7:30. Public invited. Mrs. Margaret Trigg Boyle and sister, Mrs. Eppie Trigg Robinson.
Fort Worth, are visiting their niece,
Bank and the First National Bank Mrs. Paul Christian, and Dr. Chris- of Clarendon.

Legisature

Continued From Page 1) ans claim these expenses are being. passed on to them in higher costs Knight Templar, Woodmen of the for food and other necessities. Williams was the third student questioned by the committee which egan hearings last night. The was ordered after an out-

were directed against the college Rep. Jack Cox, Breckenridge, Williams, "Have you ever discussed with Dr. Walton the deterioration of morale on the cam-

reak of incidents and student votes

William: "He (Dr. Walton) stated to him, more or less cried on his shoulder, asking him, for God's day and continued until 5 p.m. sake, to do something to clean up when the two men took over and the situation. Some students have attempted to give some service. done the same thing."

The student, a corporal artilleryman who was wounded and who is ened to be cut off without warning. treasurer of the Veterans Students' It will be cut off without warning, Association, also declared "I think the committee should investigate strike, if phone users insist on trypublicity department because of its propaganda. I can hardly to gossip. read a newspaper now for fear it is a bunch of lies."

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Big Four

(Continued From Page 1) area now under provisional Polish ontrol also contributed over a fifth of Germany's total food supply. If Germany must in the fu-ture import two-fifth or more of her food supply from abroad, the German economy will have to be industhan before the war, or Germany will become a congested slum in the center of Europe.

"The five or six million Germans who have been evacuated from Want reliable white woman for areas in the east will for the most light house work from 8 a.m. to 1 part have to depend on industrial agree with Mr. Bidault (French foreign minister) that there is dan-Six foot electrolux for sale, 2nd ger in requiring an eventual German population of over 66,000,000 to live within the confines ff a smaller

Pampa Hospital following a heart interest of Euroe he considered Marshall, urging that the broad the frontier settlements, said we at this council table have the ty to try to rebuild a Europe better than that it replaces.'

"Only as we inspire the hope of that can we expect men to endure what must be endured and make the effort which must be made if wars are to be avoided and civilization to survive in Europe," Marshall

He added that some frontiers had become almost impenetrable barriers," but that the foreign minis-"can, if we so agree, establish here a territorial settlement on terms which would protect Euope against such evil effect.' 'The peace settlement might, for example, provide that certian economic resources of the ceded territory on which other countries are dependent should be administered with due regard to their needs." Marshall's statment was limited

Authoritative sources said he was prepared to put forward a program which would retain the Ruhr in Commonwant and Authoritative sources said he was prepared to put forward a program which would retain the Ruhr in Commonwant and the Ruhr in J. Zakas, 26, who lost a leg in the reading, writing, playing cards, try-Sole survivor of a 1929 plane crash in the reading with a well-ing said or which and before the reading with a well-ing said or which and before the reading with a well-ing said or which and before the reading with a well-ing said or which and before the reading with a well-ing said or which and before the reading with a well-ing said or which and before the reading with a well-ing said or which and before the reading with a well-ing said or which and the read before the reading with a well-ing said or which and the read before the reading with a well-ing said or which and the reading with a well-ing said or which and the reading with a well-ing said or which and the reading with a well-ing said or which and the reading with a well-ing said or which and the reading with a well-ing said or which and the reading with a well-ing said or which and the reading with a well-ing said or which and the reading with a well-ing said or which and the reading with a well-ing said or which are well-ing said or which a well-ing said or which are well-ing said or which a well-ing said or which are well-ing said or which we well-ing said or which we well-ing said or which a well-ing said or which a well-ing said or which well-ing said or which we well-ing said or which we will be well-ing said or which we well-ing Germany and upper Silesia in Poland, at the same time giving other European states a part in administering the vital economic resources

Rancher Dies

(Continued From Page 1) son, Robert Lee, on Monday, April
7, in the Pampa Hospital. Mrs.
Mann was the former Joyce Smith.
Clarendon. The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of Pampa First Baptist Attend Eastern Star Pie Auction Church, and the Rev. R. Q. Harand Bingo. Jr. High Cafeteria Fri- vey, pastor of Pampa Central Baptist, will officiate.

Honorary pallebarers will be offi-Active pallbearers will be J. D.

Swift, Van Kennedy, John McClellan, Joe Holland, Gene Nolan, all of Clarendon; and Clinton Henry of Pampa

Mr. Morrison was a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge, Pampa World, and the Presbyterian Church

Local Strike

(Continued From Page 1) picketing were noticed by management when it reported four girls patrolling the Ballard St. entrance to the building. They remained for short while on the sidewalk and then dispersed, Newberry reported. operators reported for duty today. The day service for local calls started shortly before noon yester-

From 6 p.m. on service was again resumed and at times was threatfor possibly the duration of the ing to call for social reasons or just Several

amusing developments turned up when at least two local Meat packing started in Chicago and told officials that if the strike in 1833. keeps up they will have their phones taken out. They were immediately told this could be done since at least 600 people in Pampa are ready to grab them up—strike or no strike. Bell customers are not charged for the days they cannot use their ones, management reported several days ago and repeated this

The whole situation amounts to if workingmen or business men vant to retain what limited service they now have they will have to do their part in eliminating useless calls by their families. Four operators cannot possibly take care of the regular amount of calls, manage-

Roping Club Plans Warm-Up Rodeos

Five main events for the Warm-Up Rodeo to be held May 31 and June 1, were planned at the regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Roping Club, Monday night.
Arrangements were also made

with Tom Harlan, McLean, to furnish all stock for the rodeo. The entire rodeo will be strictly an amateur affair with half of the entry fées to be returned to winning contestants.

Roy Chisum Lester Reynolds MOTOR TUNE-UP General Auto Repair Service McWilliams Motor Co. Phone 10



Pampa News, Wednesday. April 9, 1947 Possibilities Unlimited' for Benefit of vets



dicapped. When the club finds a nek amputee, an old member pays him a personal visit. Not any mem-

that of the newcomer, arm for arm or leg for leg The visitor simply shows the new 'cripple' how he has been able to overcome the loss of his own leg, or arm, as the case may be. He talks about the club and the social,

South Pacific. Kibitzing is John P. ing new legs with a walking aid, or which cost him his leg, Richard P. Maskin, 23, leg amputee who they tell him how it can be done—By NEA Service CLEVFLAND, O.—(NEA)— "Possalesmen, machinists, bank tellers,

limitation. It is open only to am- the 200's, that some of its memorganized under the laws conceived have found amputees have no more. What does it all cost him? two years ago when the stream of than average trouble learning to Nothing but a little effort on his

who lost a leg in a 1907 Cleveland posed largely of members' wives who it has opened a new, unlimited fustreet car accident. Richard P. tell how they have successfully solution ture to 500 amputees.

head of the San Antonio Division frieght train at the College Station of the Bureau of Animal Industry passenger depot.

MANILA, P. I. -(AP)-Shoemaker Federico Samodio, digging in his 11:22 a.m. today to extinguish an garden, uncovered a gasoline drum automobile fire on W. Brown St. jammed with 3,000,000 pesos. jammed with 3,000,000 pesos.

Birch is the only tree that grows

YOKOHAMA-(P)-U. S. Eighth Army headquarters announced today gency calls from Japan to the Unitthat because of the American tele- ed States were being accepted by





men there who are holding good surer of Cleveland's unique ampu-jobs despite the loss of limbs and tee club.

If he is looking for a job, the callers:

two years ago when the stream of amputees began returning from the war fronts. But membership isn't restricted to ex-servicemen; it's open to any amputee, man or woman. They all need the same kind of 'help, the club feels.

President is Russel K. Kriss, 48, who lost a leg in a 1907 Cleveland restricted of members with the newcomer is worried about is supported by donations. But the part. There are no dues; the club can being part. There are no dues; the club can being part. There are no dues; the club can help is supported by donations. But the members must agree to help other new amputees solve their problems. Siderate or by altogether ignoring "Possibilities Unlimited" is the took my nickel."

The company then changed the record so that it began:

"This is a recorded announce-ment x x x."

COLLEGE STATION—(P)— Miss CONTEMP

(Continued From Page 1) p. All three are from New York. Lewis J. Russell, a committee in-restigator who looked into Dennis' patrons. background, testified before the dence he falsified his draft regis- and out. But Metzke kept ports.

Russell said too that Mrs Dennis got a false passport under a different name in 1931.

for presentation in a closed committee meeting. It was Stripling who recommend- HOTEL FIRE ed the contempt action against Dennis when the Communist leader fail-

ed to show up today. Dennis' attorney, Daniel Lapidus but all 65 guests escaped without of New York, advised the committee injury. that Dennis would not be on hand and filed with Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD) a statement on be-

half of the Communist leader. Stripling told the committee "it is apparent from reading the first page of Mr. Dennis' statement that he is following the Communist party line, that is, he is challenging the authority of this committee."

Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Sabra Brown

Funeral services wil be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the First Methodist Church in Miami for Mrs. Sabra Brown, 85, who died Monday at the home of her daughter in Miami.

She is survived by two daughters three sons, and a sister, Mrs. M. V Racey of Pulaski, Iowa, A number of nephews and nieces survive, including Mrs. F. S. Parker, L. A. Maddox, and N. M. Maddox, all of

Serving as pallbearers will be grandnephews Bruce Maddox, Wayne Maddox, L. A. Maddox, Raymond Maddox, Frank Parker, Arthur Patton. Arrangements in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Plummer Appointed Mayor of Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas- (A) - Otho lummer, printing company executive, was appointed mayor of Beaumont last night to fill the unexpired term of Fred C. Stone, who resigned late last year. Plummer has a year to serve of the unexpired

Arms Slashing

(Continued From Page United Nations Atomic Energy Commission studied closely Russia's agreement to strict inspection and control of atomic energy from mine

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, was reported authoritatively last night to have told the working committee of the Commission that Russia would accept such inspection and control on all stages of atomic development, which has been proposed in the first report of the Atomic Commission, Gromyko had not voted on that report and his statement was the first hint that Russia had agreed to that important feature.

FRUITLESS ARGUMENT

KANSAS CITY-(A)-The South western Bell Telephone Co. plugged automatic phonograph devices into switchboards here which informed

putees. For them it points the way bers shoot golf in the low 70's, play club's free employment service will "Because of a strike, we are acto a well-rounded life they once badminton and swim. He learns give him a helping hand. If he cepting only emergency calls. If rought they were denied. that he can take free dancing les-needs legal advice, that's part of your call is an emergency, please "Possibilities Unlimited" is a club, sons and that the dancing teachers the club's service.

operator answers." Said one irate customer, who fi-

OFFICER ANNOYED, TOO

SPRINFIELD, Ill. - (P)-Virgil Lathrom, 21, obeyed again and again and order of Patrolman Fred Metzke to get out of a restaurant because he was accused of annoying other

After going out the revolving door committee today that Dennis has a just ahead of the officer, Lathrom police record and that there is evitration and used fraudulent pass- futile chase in the doors until Lathrom fled down an alley. When the patrolman returned to

Robert E. Stripling. Chief Committee investigator said information on Mrs. Dennis has been developed to take up strategic guard positions. Lathrom was booked on a charge Hearne of disorderly conduct.

> PERRY, Ga .- (A)-The top floor of the three-story New Perry Hotel was destroyed by fire early today

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Raymond Lee Johns Plainview Manager

Raymond Lee Johns, manager of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce will give the response to the welcome address at the Chamber of Commerce Managers Convention which opens Friday morning.

Telephone

(Continued From Page 1) said the Labor Department lacked funds to do so in this case.

Representatives of the company, union and the government Concila-tion Service said at the end of a conference which lasted until 4 a.m. that they had come close to reachng agreement on disputed issues ween the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long lines Eighty-Two Bids Telephone Workers The union's an important seg

ment of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers.
Assistant Secretary of Labor John but that the meeting had to be re- til today. cessed until 10 a. m.

John J. Moran, president of the ong lines union of 20,000 workers "we do not have anything to present to the Policy Committee as yet," but he nodded when reporters asked whether the strike might be ended in 24 hours.

Settlement of the dispute on the long lines division, which includes the nationwide long distance operations of AT&T, "would not end the strike," Norman said.

"We are just one of the organization," he continued, "All the organizations (in the NFTW) have to agree before the strike can be called off."

G. S. Dring, assistant vice president of the AT&T long lines division, said the long night deliberations had brought "some progress." "We are closer than we were when we came in here," he said. "but there are still some important points.

to be settled." While its membership represents only a fraction of the nearly 300,-000 NFTW strikers, the long lines union is a strategic part of the federation.

ROCKDALE MAN BURNED

MARLIN-(A)- R. H. Hammond, the restaurant an hour later and 36, Rockdale, was burned severely found Lathrom already there, he here yesterday when he contacted took another look at the revolving a power line while working. He was



sulin Users-Free test solutio with insulin purchased here. PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY 119 W. Kingsmill Phone 1920

Open Shop (Continued From Page 1) tee hearings on the ground that the bill was aimed at destroying union

labor and undermining the right to Labor particularly attacked that section of the bill providing that "any contract which requires or prescribes that employees or applicants for employment in order to work for an employer shall or shall not be or remain members of a la-

bor union, shall be null and void and against public policy." The provision does not apply to any contract or contracts previously executed but does apply to any re-newal or extension of any existing contract and to any new agreement or contract executed in the future. Regarding labor legislation now pending in the Legislature or aleady forwarded for his signature,

Jester said. "In determining whether I shall sign these bills, I will be actuated first by what I consider to be the bill's effect upon the public wel-

"Next, I shall strive to ascertain whether the provisions of the bills are fair and equitable to employer and employee alike.

"Legislation that is punitive with reference to either of these important groups has no right or place in the laws of our land."

The Governor made no direct recommendation relative to enactment of a law which would establish state mediation machinery. Legislators, remembering that he had made such a recommendation in his first message to the Legislature, had anticipated the Governor would touch on this matter in his speech last night.

Submitted to WAA

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Eighty-two bids were submitted in the sale of 509 buildings at Port Isabel, the War Assets Administration announced W. Gibson and Conciliation Director
Edgar L. Warren told newsmen "we day, but the WAA said it, would not have got the printing press going" be able to tabulate all the bids un-

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"Possibilities Unlimited" members learn to dance, like George W. Soltis, 22, shown above with partner Victoria Lester. He lost his leg to sniper fire in France. Or they get o discussion of the Polish-German together for a game (right photo) recreational and employment facilities. Daniel L. Polomsky (left), 26, ities it offers.

fought in Germany. ibilities Unlimited" offers just that. He learns the club has a bowl-It has, actually, only one real ing league which posts scores in ved the problem.

thought they were denied.

200 SEEK 70 JOBS SAN ANTONIO-(A)-More than 200 applications have been received for the 73 jobs as border patrolmen the Texas A. & M. College Extenseeking cattle afflicted with foot and mouth disease, Dr. W. C. Dye, when struck by a Missouri Pacific

AUTOMOBILE BLAZE

ARMY PHONE CALLS

announced.

Besides the day supervisor and day chief operator, four non-union firemen arrived. Damage was not sion notes.

City firemen were called out at

The unidentified owner of the Samodio hasn't retired, however, vehicle quelled the blaze before All the bills were Japanese inva-

phone strike only bona fide emer- telephone companies in the U.S. Plumps for Hard Money



F. E. Gimlett, 82-year-old prospector known in Colorado's mining districts as "The Hermit," is pictured on his 1947 visit to Washington, D. C., where he goes annually to talk "hard money" to Congress. This year he is upset over inflation and says the dollar that was worth 100 cents in 1880 is now worth only eight cents. He wants a return to the use of gold and silver currency.



ANSWER: They're boundaries of the state of Texas.