L WILL REPORT TO NATION T

Great Things Dependent on Moscow Report

By DeWitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Tonight Secretary of State Marshall will make a report to the nation on the Big Four Foreign Ministers' deadlocked Moscow Conferand its implications for world peace and well-being

This is no ordinary accounting of stewardship by a public servant. nthe General's report, and the facts which he laid before President Truman and key congressional leaders in private last

night, may hinge the fate of the d ministration's world - policy of combatting gressive totalitar-ian Communism to deal with that - to implement it, or to ullify it by reto provide funds-and Mar-

shall's report is DEWITT MACKENZIE

cound to have vast weight. decision which America has to make is one of the most impor tent in our history. We stand at the cross-roads in our relations with our war-time ally, Soviet Russia. we have to determine whether we shall resist the continued expansion of Communist aggression, which Washington Administration warns is a threat against our own security, or whether we shall condone the expansion. There are, of course, varying

views, and the subject is anxiously debated wherever two or more peomeet. Yesterday, for instance I heard the matter discussed from pulpit by the pastor of one of the country's large, churches. He related that he had been immeasurably shocked during a recent meet-ing of devines when one of the leading speakers advocated Pacifism and apeasement in dealing with the Russian problem. The preacher yesterday declared that this is a time for a determined stand against Red ion. Whether his views represent the consensus of the country i beside the point. When you hear a subject fike this discussed from the pulpit it means that it is of para-mount public interest.

We are now faced with a dangerous interim in this crisis. The failure of the Moscow Conference has delayed peace and rehabilitation six months, because the next regular months, because the next regular session of the Big Four Foreign Sec-retaries is set for November in Lon-don. This delay in framing the Gersee MACKENZIE, Page 5

O'Daniel Will Not **Buck Approval** Of Last Nominee

WASHINGTON—(P) — Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) announced today ne will not oppose Senate confirmation of President Truman's nomination of Rep. Thomason (D-Tex) as a federal district judge for West,

This announcement by the junior Texas senator virtually assures Senate confirmation of the nomination. Thomason was nominated last week. He is considered to be President Truman's personal selection for the job as neither O'Daniel nor his Texas Democratic colleague, Senator Connally, had recommend-ed his appointment. The two sena-tors have disagreed over several other nominations by Mr. Truman for federal jobs in Texas:

O'Daniel's statement concerning he Thomason nomination follows: "I do not intend to object to Sen-Ewing Thomason as district judge exents of the visit of President for the Western Judicial District of Miguel Aleman of Mexico to Wash-

"I object only to appointments that I consider to be rotten to the core, or objectionable to a large Thursday. er of the people in the internumber of the

"While no objections have been voiced to me by the citizens in the Western District against Congressmason's nomination, 40 percent of the attorneys and several hundred of citizens in the North-on the regular networks. ern District of Texas who responded to my inquiry objected to the confirmation of Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo as federal judge in the Northern District of Texas.

The schedule as announced: Tuesday—MBS 2 p. m. Greeting by President Truman at National Airport, to be repeated from transriptions by MBS at 3 and by ABC at ern District of Texas who respond-

"Congressman Thomason's appointment indicates that my fight for better appointments in Texas has caused a big improvement in the selection of better men for federal jobs in Texas."

Thursday—NBC and possibly others 10:30 a. m. President Aleman before Congress, telecast to open at noon.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was expected to meet this afternoon (1 PCB) to yote on the Dooley non-

FINDER'S KEEPERS

CHICAGC—(P)—Albert T. Anderson, 77. lost his wallet containing 500 and turned all the money over to the finder.

His loss occurred in the County treasurer's office while he was there

o pay his taxes.

When Anderson returned several days after the loss, he found the wallet and money waiting for him. He handed the money back to the DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Parily cloudy, a few cattered showers in South Plains and set of the Pecos Valley this afteroon and early tonight. Warmer this fremoon, except in the El Paso area, cooler in the Panhandle Tuesday, EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, a ew scattered showers in east and outh portions tonight and Tuesday, Varmer in the interior this afternoon, indeep to southeast winds on the last increasing to fresh Tuesday, OKLAHOMA — Mostly cloudy with howers and occasional thunderstor his onliche and Tuesday.

SI'RING-THE REST IS OBVIOUS-Don Ledbetter, of Rogers, Ark.,

is a future citizen upon whom will fall a proportionate part of the

world's burdens, but right now everything can wait, It's spring!

New Campaign Bill to Signal Return

The measure was prepared by Senator Ellender (D-La), and four other members of his 1946 campaign

tivities Act of 1939 and all their store, one small department store,

Texas Merchants

By the Associated Press Merchants in at least eight Texas

cities have announced they would

adopt the Newburyport plan, reduc-

No organized effort was reported

In Lubbock, several retailers in-

cluding a furniture and appliance

a ladies furnishing store and a

paint and paper concern operating

three stores ther said they would

One San Angelo dealer who sells

omen's wear cut prices 25 percent.

A jeweler and a paint dealer cut

prices 10 percent ,and several gro-

A Tyler jeweler, William F. Pru-

ett, cut prices 20 percent across the

More than a score of Port Arthur

grocery stores, photo studios, bak-

nounced a flat 10 percent reduction.

Association voted to reduce the

A request was sent to distributors

and grocer, to co-operate and re-

duce their profit margin. This might

result, the association said, in cut-

cents a quart.

The

ting the retail price one or two

Store at Denton was the first to re-

merchandise is cut 10 percent.

Will Meet Tonight

Board of Review

Barlow-Hanks Furniture

The Galveston County Dairymen's

eries and other business firms an

board. Wallace Studio and Hoffer

ceries reduced prices 12 percent.

Sports Wear cut 10 percent.

follow the Newburyport plan.

ing prices 25 and 20 percent.

Adopting Plan

Of Financial 'Angels' to Politics

ties Act of 1947." the bill is intended adoption of the plan.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A bill de

manding greater publicity for cam-

paign expenditures but making possible the revival of financial "an-

gels" in federal primaries and elec-tions was ready for introduction to-

day by a bi-partisan group of Sena-

investigating committee Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo); Maybank (D-

SC); Bridges (R-NH, and Hicken-

looper (R-Ia). Ellender said it would

bear all five names as sponsors. Titled "The Federal Corrupt Prac-

to replace the Corrupt Practices Act

It tightens present requirements

for reporting campaign contribu-

tions and expenditures and closes

other loopholes. But it makes the

sky the limit on donations and

spending in presidential elections. Thus anyone may give as much as

he likes to either party, so long as

It also broadens existing law to

cover not only general elections for

President, Senator and Representa-

tive, but primaries and conventions

Events in Aleman Visit

NEW YORK—(P)—Both television and broadcasting are to cover two exents of the visit of President

ington this week. First is his arrival on Tuseday and then his ad-

The telecasts are to embrace all

present network facilities, compris-

ing the coaxial cable link from Washington to Philadelphia and New York, and the Radio relay

to Schenectady. Six stations, o

RECKLESS DRIVING

which three are in New York, will

ATLANTA-(AP)-An ornamenta

radiator cap on the hood of an au-tomobile stabbed a Negro woman to

The victim was listed as Inez

Fleming, 32. The woman, a pedest-

rian, was pierced through the heart

by the cap as the car made a left

Police are holding the driver on

Slight damage was done when a 1935 Ford sedan, driven by Bill Bur-den, 933 S. Barnes, struck a trailer

the 400 block on South Barnes. The time of the accident was set at 12:15

charges of reckless driving.

nominating such candidates.

Television to Cover

the gift comes from neither a cor-

poration nor labor union.

of 1925 and the Hatch Political Ac-

aniendments



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14-Nation Committee To Work on Question

NEW YORK-(A)-The United Nations Assembly, in special session, agreed today on creation of a 14-Nation Steering Committee to resolve the controversial problem raised by Arab demands for immediate independence of Palestine.

The committee scheduled its first meeting for 5 p. m. (EDT) to consider the assembly's agenda. At present the agenda is limited to one item: Britain's proposal to set up a fact-finding committee which would make a preliminary study of the Palestine question and report to the regular assembly in Septem-

The five Arab members-Kraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Egypt—have proposed the addition of an item calling for immediate ending of Britain's 25-year-old League of Nations mandate over the Holy and.

The committee also will have to Full-Faced Case of consider the rival demands of the official Jewish agency and the Heprew Committee of National Liberation that they be permitted to par-ticipate in the debates of the special Palestine session without a vote.

Creation of the Steering Commitwas proposed by Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, who was elected president of the extraordinary session, and was accepted without opposition.

The committee was composed of the president, seven vice-presidents and the chairmen of the assembly's six standing committees. The assembly elected as vicepresidents the representatives of

he United States, France, Britain, Russia, China, Ecuador and India. The committees were scheduled to neet later in the day to elect their chairmen and complete the membership of the Steering Committee The tall, silver-haired Brazilian received 4 votes on the first ballot

immediately took the chair. Price Faisal Al Saud of Sauda Arabia, Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia, Hernan Santa Cruz of Chile, Lester B. Pearson of Canada and Herman G. Eriksson of Sweden each received one vote.

The session convened at 11:14 a. m. (EDT) with the official Jew-ish agency declaring itself absent unless it is formally recognized. Without the usual formalities, the delegates of the 55 nations plunged immediately into the task of elect-

ing officers and setting up commitee machinery Frank Begley, U. N. Security officer, said there had been no reports of incidents or demonstrations. Fernand Van Langenhove, Belgian delegate to the Security

as temporary president Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, and Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate gave identical answers when asked separately about their positions on the Palestine question.

now," they both replied. Shortly before the assembly conagency felt it "inappropriate to attend" until the delegates of the 55 member nations had acted on the the port here are labeled as "fertiagency's request for official recognition as a non-voting participant. Cobb said the Coast Guard was 'not' The U. N. previously had set aside

agency in the observers' section, but these were left vacant. into the spacious blue-and-gold assembly chamber at Flushing Meadows, this was the position of the parties directly concerned:

price of milk one half cent a quart. A British spokesman said Great Britain, which holds a League of Nations mandate over the Holy Land, is ready to accept any decision the United Nations makes on the Palestine question, but will insist that the world organization enforce all of its own recommendaspond there. Beginning today, all tions.

The Arab League, which is represented by five Arab states in the U. N., announced after a caucus that it would stand firm on its demands that Britain end her mandate and that Palestine be declared the Board of Review, will be held an independent country at this spe-

OAKLAND. Calif .-- (AP)-Miswald numeralogist, thinks his name unlucky. He has asked the court to change the name—to Linkols Disigrowels

Mumps On the Loose

CKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-Oklahoma City Police are on the lookout for a rull-faced case of mumps-on-the-loose attached to a 12-year-old boy who escaped from the City Detention Hospital.

The husky, dark-haired boy, a parolee from the State Training School at Helena, Okla., was arrested this week for theft of \$5 from his mother. He came down-or up-with the mumps and was placed in the Detention Hospital. Miss Katherine Sylla, superintendent at the hospital, said he escaped through an open

window.

Juvenile authorities had no fear the boy would get lost-but they were afraid he might get too near somebody who hadn't had the mumps.

Coast Guardsmen **Check Loading of** Texas City Ships

GALVESTON— (A) —A Coast Guard official said here today that he has stationed men at Galveston docks to supervise loading of am-monium nitrate "and to see that it is treated as an explosive.

The announcement came Comdr. H. F. Cobb. officer in charge as a Coast Guard board went into its eighth day of session here to determine the cause of explosives of ammonium nitrate laden ships in the Texas City disaster.

"Our men at the Galveston docks, Cobb stated, "are seeing that certain precautions are taken in the handling of ammonium nitrate It. is packed in 100-pound bags and we are making sure no torn bags are put aboard vessels. Our men are there to make certain there is 'no' "I have no comment on that smoking and that nitrate is handled carefully. We, for instance, do not allow more than 24 bags to be put vened a spokesman said the Jewish aboard a wooden tray to be lifted aboard a ship."

The bags of ammonium nitrate at lizer" and 'not' as an explosive and asking that the labels be changed. "Samples of ammonium nitrate 20 seats for representatives of the have been flown to Washington for tests and pending outcome of these tests we simply want to take all As delegates of 55 nations filed sensible precautions," the Coast Guard commander reported.

Rear Adm. Gordon T. Finlay of

New Orleans who heads the board investigating the tragedy that took on estimated minimum of 575 lives said he expected the hearings would be concluded by Tuesday afternoon The last session was held Friday when four witnesses, including May or J. C. Trahan of Texas City gave testimony. Trahan testified lots of spectators were watching the French freighter Grandcamp burn the Wednesday April 16 morning of when the ship exploded.

Many witnesses have been seamen from the High Flyer, second vessel to explode. Admiral Finaly said the Guard court will 'not' fine or sentence any personnel but has the

power to revoke licenses and will

do so if the evidence justifies such

Rent Controls Lifted Over Dalhari Area

Policy With Soviet Little Optimism To Continue Firm In Palestine

WASHINGTON-P-American hopes for an easing in U. S.-Soviet tensions were bouyed by reports that Secretary of State Marshall believes this country's firmness on agency spokesman said tod European peace treaty issues may lead Russia to give

Marshall's view was laid before Congressional leaders lem. at a White House conference in advance of his radio report to the nation at 7:30 p.m. (CST), tonight on the results of the Moscow Fereign Ministers Conference.

Some of those who attended the two-hour session with the President and his Cabinet officer last night said they Holy Land while the U. N. de came away with the impression that Marshall believes the its future apparently unbending attitude he displayed at the Big Four meeting already has had the effect of making the Russians less broadcast yesterday Irgun sure of themselves in their demands affecting the future demands for an end to peace of Europe

said to have counseled pa- had additional time to think over tience with the Soviets in the the attitude taken by the American hope that as they digest the Greek-Turkish proposal, they may American position in the be more winning to compromise next few months, they may some of the issues involved in the go to London for the next treaty discussions. Foreign Ministers huddle in volved in proposed Austrian should be this issue.

ers he believes it is too early now for this country to decide whether it should take the unsettled issues involving those treaties to the United Nations General Assembly for positive answer.

where the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turk-British have placed the U. S. constitution of those that the white House meeting voiced disappointment over the lack of a positive answer. an airing.

The secretary was said to have against Communism appeared to relief have made a profound impression on the Russian people and their lead- er aid, to Korea or any other naers, despite that fact that this pro- tion, I didn't hear about it." gram was kept out of the official

It was represented as Marshall's occupation. Irgun's annou The soldier-diplomat was belief that when the Soviets have said there would be "no pe delegation, plus the President's question is settled.

In this connection, Marshall was said to have described as "unrea- Armored and to be statio November more amenable to sonable the Soviet reparation desuggestions from their war- mands on Germany and Austria Coast near Gaza. Units of the di time allies on vital points in- and to have declared that there vision, which has been in It should be no American retreat on since the war's end, now are and German peace treaties. With persistent demands in Con-

For this reason, Marshall was said gress that the administration say to have told the Congressional lead- where the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turk-

One conferee said Marshall urged speedy action on both the Greekrelated that proposed American ac- Turkish bill and a separate measure tion to bulwark Greece and Turkey to provide \$350,000,000 in foreign But, this lawmaker added "If there are any plans for furth-

The White House huddle came discussions at the Moscow confer- on the eve of fresh House debate on the \$350,000,000 relief bill.

agency spokesman said today there was little optimism among Palestine Jews over the United Nations special session on the Holy Land prob-

"Many are expressing fear that political interests of the day will darken the basic issue," the man said.

The possibility of a truce by Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish un ground organization. In a se mandated government and m the country, the Middle E entire world until the Pal

Reliable sources said advance ments of Armored (Mailed Fist) Divi arrived during the weekend. It was historic Ashkelon on the ported to be in Egypt awaiting grad ual transfer here.

In new security measures possible outbreaks of viol the street now is closed to veh traffic except consular cars those specially exempted. All of including tourists and visa cants, must alight under the of Arab guards and walk the rows of barbed wire to the sulate. The American con nas protested, but the Briti ed upon the security m

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Optimism for Strike End Flares



OUT OF ORDER, FULL OF NICKELS-Mary Kircinka can't make that call. Pay dial phones in Chicago hotel are too jam-packed with nickels to take her coin. Reason, of course, is the strike

U. S. Residents of East and Midwest To See Friendly Mexican President

People for Kindness

L. A. McAdams, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce in Canadian,

has sent a public letter of appre-

ciation to E. O. Wedgeworth, man-

people of Pampa and the Panhandle for their wonderful support given

to the people in the stricken areas

of Higgins, Glazier and Woodward.

our Panhandle people so freely rush-

ed to the aid of these stricken peo-

ple." McAdams stated in his let-

McAdams had just returned from

a trip to the three stricken towns

and said "only those who have seen

the terrible havoe" of the tornado

can realize "how helpless one is in

with "The Good people in Pampa-

doctors, nurses, and ambulances-

Weekend at Higgins

Approximately 200 organized workers of the Pampa area, were in

Higgins Saturday and Sunday to

Officials of Higgins stated that

the work of the Pampa aggregation

was to be highly commended, and that if the value of the work done

See the new home freezing lockers at Lewis Hardware Co. (adv)

were quickly on hand to attend the

injured. I am sure these people will

McAdams concluded his

never forget this kindness

its path."

"Really it was wonderful how

ger of local Chamber, thanking the

MEXICO CITY—(P)—U. S. residents of the East and Midwest will have an opportunity to see a Mexican president on their own soil during Miguel Aleman's nine-day whirlwind visit starting tomorrow. Mild-mannered, genial and self-confident, the Mexican president will be the second to set foot on U. S. territory although three United States presidents have been in Mexico.

President Taft, some 30 years ago, crossed the international bridge at Laredo, Texas. In 1943, President Roosevelt conferred with President Avila Camacho at Monterrey on wartime collaboration, and last month President Truman paid a state visit to Aleman here to cement relations between the two nations. President Avila Camacho accompanied Roosevelt across the U.S. border at Corpus Christi, Tex., after their Monterrey conference. During a brief 16 years Aleman has risen from a legal expert in the Agricultural Department to the Presidency — an accomplishment never before equalled by a civilian

in the turbulent history of the nation. Equally impressive is the fact that he is a civilian—the first to be elected to the Chief Executive's part. Some civilians have been named 200 Pampans Work provisional presidents by Congress

loved the riggedness of the Hockies, she loved the vitality of party-goers. But she had no illusions about them. Mrs. McLean, on most of the ocasions on which she entertained, wore the famous Hope diamond, and it meant the Hope diamond and the mant the Hope diamond and almost of the entertained and the meant the Hope diamond and it meant the Hope diamond awaits a new owner who will defy its storied curse.

And it meant the Hope diamond has it that the gem brought violent data for misfortune to at least six of its owners, among them Mme. De daughter of a prosector whose pickax hit yellow dirt in Colorado. She grew up in luxury to marry a millionaire and become hosess to president in Paris about 1912 from Pierre Cartiler.

Ward Counties), and with the ward counties, she loved the vitality of party-goers. But she had no illusions about them. Mrs. McLean, on most of the ocasions on which she entertained, wore the famous Hope diamond, and almost to the entertained, wore the famous Hope diamond, and provides of 11 others in 22 states.

"The Mexican President whom U. The Mexic "This new order covers all areas can height with olive skin, black hair, a small brown moustache, refere June 30," Max McCullough, markably white teeth, keen eyes and oPA commissioner, said.

Higgins Saturday and Sunday to help in the re-building of the town. Help was given in the moving of debris, moving tree trunks, and an alert manner. His forehead tearing down of wrecked buildan alert manner. His forehead tearing down of wrecked build-slopes back sharply and his chin ings.

to end the tel Department officis

The source of this o not explained. Earlier a

of a \$2.50-a Midwest states. However, it was rejected by Iowa union workers, an an attorney for the unions involved Henry Mayer, said the New offer was "wholly inadequate." Labor Department meeting

volving three Bell system us the long distance division, We Electric Company, and Southern Bell Telephone Company-in progress or scheduled.

At Des Moines, A. R. Toepper, secretary of the Northwestern Union of Telephone Workers in Iowa, reported that Iowa employes of the company had "definitely rejected" the offer.

The Northwestern negotiation are among the more than 20 involv

ing Bell Company subsidiaries throughout the nation. All the com panies have offered to arbitrate wage issues in dispute. But until the Northwestern proposal, none had agreed to even a token wage raise. The strikers cut their wage de-mand form \$12 to \$6 a week last Friday, to match the 15 cents hou boosts granted in steel, auto other industries.

Opinion persisted among those familiar with behind-the-scenes moves in the walkout that if the strikers' lines held solid today—the start of the fourth week of the strike—the Bell System might begin to offer other wage increases in place of arbitration plans.

President Joseph A. Beirne of the striking National Federation of striking National Federation of Telephone Workers, urged Union ists at mass meetings in Washing ton and Baltimore yesterday to hol out because of the importance of the next few days in the strik Similar appeals went out elsewhere An end of the strike this we with the crucial developments coming in the next two days, was producted by the more optimistic of

Mack Hiatt to Head Reserve Recruiting

Lt. Mack Hiatt, Jr., U. S. Naval Reserve, has been designated as the officer-in-charge of the U. S. Naval Reserve, (Inactive Duty) Recruiting Program for the Pampa Area. W. Scott, mailman second class, an Charles M. Fowler, yeoman class, have been authorized to Lt. Hiatt.

Class V-6 of the Naval R is an inactive reserve, and men who are in the Class V-6 status will be called, only, in the case of an emergency. All men of this class maintain their service requirements to longevity purposes.

Lt. Hiatt stated that the Reserve is interested in sign young men, who have had no vious experience in the armed ces, and former members of branch of the armed forces, may be eligible for the program

three children, Beatriz 14, named after her mother, Miguel, Jr., 13, and a baby born this month.

Mexico's President is 43 years old.

He was born at Sayula in the state

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That if the value of the work done was to be figured monetarily, it would run into the thousands of dollars.

Men who are interested or any questions about the class of the was to be figured monetarily, it would run into the thousands of dollars.

See the new home freezing lockers at Lewis Hardware Co. (adv) ing.

READERS: Meet Priscilla and her family ... the laughable, lovable Nutchells! . . . Yes, "Priscilla's Pop," new comic, begins

The regular monthly meeting of of the Gray District, will be held cial session. in the City Hall. The meeting will JUST FOR LUCK

tonight at 7:30 in the Scout office be in charge of H. A. Yoder, chairman of the Board of Review. Officials stated that all Scouts the intend to receive recognition of higher rank at the May 26 Court of Honor, should attend the meeting tonight.

Wrandvaufgilmotkets. Private Services Are Planned for Owner of the Famous Hope Diamond

funeral services for the central char-acter of "father struck it rich," own-

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON—(P)—Mrs. Evalyn
Walsh McLean, who in life loved parties and large gatherings, will be buried secretly Tuesday to avoid crowds.

Only survivors and closest friends will be told the time and place of funeral services for the central char-Just as her father, Thomas Walsh,

loved the ruggedness of the Rockies, she loved the vitality of party-goers.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Five areas in Texas were included on the list of regions in which rent controls were abolished by the OPA branch of the Office of Temporary Controls, announced last night. The decontrols, effective May 1 applied to all accomodations in the affected areas, including homes, apartments, hotels, tourist camps

and rooming houses.

Texas areas were: Brownwood area (Brown, Coleman and Commanche Counties); Dalhart area (Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman Counties); Paris area, Texasibe elected to the Chief Execut job since Francisco I. Madero. Oklahoma, including Lamar Coun-ty, Texas; Pecos area (Reeves and Ward Counties), and Winkler Coun-

Clem Followeil, Pampa: W. C

Chapman, Pampa.

The list composes the Number 4

encl for the January term of Dis-

trict Court as drawn by Jury Com-

missioners F. L. Stallings, Paul R.

Bowers, J. L. Andrews, and Walter

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

the Illinois Legislature to give dog-

Well, I started to write this piece

out a bill that was introduced in

tchers the right to catch cats.

year.

peings killed birds and animals and

each other, too; and they should be

aught before they blew up the

world and put a big tent in the solar

The cat also said that in this na-

on alone human beings had run

nothing at all. I applauded the speech so hard that I woke up.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD-(A)-The Legion

Decency, which has always been

Msgr. John M. McClafferty, execu-

an to inform film executives that

group disapproves of any men-

dope in pictures Two recent

secretary of the Legion, is in

has its guns trained on pic-

Legion of Decency

Seeks Crack-Down

On Dope Pictures

ilms dealt with the subject.

"No matter how narcotics

shown," the churchman said, "they

youngsters. Curiosity will lead to

xperimentation, and experimenta-

tion with narcotics can only lead to

Peter Lawford's musical career

outinues. The English lad, whose

ng-and-dance talents were discov-

ered in "It Happened in Brooklyn." goes into the big MGM musical, "Easter Parade." Irving Berlin is

Roy Chisum

Lester Reynolds

MOTOR TUNE-UP

General Auto Repair Service

McWilliams Motor Co.

still arouse the curiosity of our

a national debt of \$300,000,000.

which made six billion look like

ed cats or kill-

said they cost

\$6,000.000.000 a

Subpoenaes Sent Out to 45 Men

Subpoetaes to 45 Gray County residents to appear in District Court on May 5 for petit jury duty were sent through the mails late last week by Sheriff G. H. Kyle. Those summoned to report in District Court on that date are:

C. R. Nelson, Pampa; J. E. Moore McLean; Joe River, Pampa; J. J. ss, McLean; Newt Barker, Mc Lean: William H. McBride, Pampo A. E. Shaw, Pampa; William R. Ferampa; Homer Abbott, McLean; A.

J. Beagle, Pampa. H. C. Rippy, McLean; Murry Boston, McLean; Charles Cousins, Mc-Lean; M. C. Burdine, Alanreed Aclean: C. M. Jefferies, Pampa Jerry Boston, Pampa; J. W. Agee, Alanreed; C. L. Hunter, Pampa; E. B. Bridges, Jr., Pampa; J. L. Mcllan, Pampa; R. D. Patterson,

H. D. Foster, Pampa; E. J. Haslam. Pampa; S. A. Cousins, Mc-Lean; B. G. Blonkvist, Pampa; J. A. Wheeler, McLean; L. W. Tarpley ampa; Roy Sewell, Pampa: Homen lowers, Pampa; Benton Moreman nreed; Henry Boyd, McLean; C . Coonrod, Pampa: Don Alexander cLean; H. R. Thompson, Pampa; Wilson Hatcher, Pampa; Joe Vin-cent, Pampa; Clyde N. Brown, Pam-

Ruel Smith, McLean; R. L. Alford, Pampa; Ray Barnard, Pam-

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FLOYD DALTON, formerly at Montgom-

ery Wards service department, now has his own business and would appreciate all

friends calling. Work on refrigeration,

By Gwen Davenport

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WHAT I really wanted," said

story. You have no family, Mad-

"Yes, and my granddaughter

"Oh, an orphan-good!" said

Elsie, feeling more charitable about the granddaughter's beauti-

ful legs and yellow shoes. "That's

interesting. That's human interest

And-let's see-" She consulted

"You know, ways to fix food

So, a rose to her feet and

tepped off her dais. She was

wished to get rid of the outsider.

"Miss Flaherty," she said, "if you

will excuse me. I must bring the

interview to a close. I do not be-

lieve the public really wants to

know what its idols eat on cook's

night out. Next thing you'll ask

me if I hooked rugs between acts

of 'La Dame aux Camelias.' Well,

I did not. I have never hooked a

rug in my life, Miss Flaherty, Nor

Elsie rose, writing as she moved

think

and repeating her notes aloud.

they'll be disappointed, Madame,

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"I knew we'd be interrupted!"

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Magnolia, is ill at her home with

cel."

have I ever worn an apron."

"Never-hooks-rugs. I

That's what our readers want."

"Recipes?" said Sophie.

"What are your favorite

who lives with me is an orphan.

I have no other family."

her notes.

ecipes?"

Elsie, "was a human-interest

Mr. Bernheim is dead, you

THE STORY: After a life-time of dazzling the world, the great actress Sophie van Eyek comes home to the little Maine coast town where she was born. Widow of an international hanker, she had lived comfortably on the Riviera until the war. In her party are Victoria Jenkins, her grand-daughter; Marcel Perrault, an elderly Frenchman who is her portrait painter, and Sir Charles Madden, her Intler. Sophie has bought the old Peabody house on exclusive Goose Neck point. Godfrey Mansbridge, who is living in an old actors' home, is on her conscience. She writes offering him a home and he accepts. While being interviewed by a local high-school girl and posing for Marcel at the same time, she happens to mention Godfrey. The aimosphyce becomes electric. the nation

. . . Then I fell asleep and dream- \mathbf{x} ed that a cat got "SOPHIE," said the artist, "you intrigued by the Godfrey Manshave promised you don't talk bridge conversation and now up in the legislature and intro about him. I cannot paint if I luced a bill giving cats the right

am even hear his name." "Delete that reference, Miss Flaherty," ordered Sir Charles. "There's no use giving him any free publicity."

"Ah, poor Godfrey!" Sophie, very much upset. She stretched out both hands in a gesture of pleading. "What good or what harm-could the publicity do him when he's shut away in a home for old actors? You two have no night to talk se about him. He was well-known it his day, Miss Claherty, a great actor-"

but I'll do the best I can." "Never" cried Mercel "Only love makes you call bim au actor. "Handsome, I grant you," Sir appropriate farewells and prom-Charles put in. "Call him a ises of a copy of the article. clotheshorse, a competent leading WHEN Sir Charles started to man, perhaps, in certain not tooexacting parts. But a great actor detained him. "Don't leave, Sir "Godfrey Mansbridge," said

Marcel, and then, in a fury of frustration and jealousy he broke his brush across his knee and flung the pieces to the floor. "Faugh!" he cried. "That for Godfrey Mansbridge! You promised it is like this. Always one whole spairing look. not to mention

riting a couple of songs for him. Mainly About Peter's pal, Frank Sinatra, on the other hand, will do no singing in "Miracle of the Bells." The crooner Pampa and Her . taking his priest role seriously; he has even sought advice from ac-**Neighbor Towns** ters who had played clergymen. Sepia films may return to the screen to combat the unavailability of color film. Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Guests in the home of Mr. and wanted color for "The Texile," but Mrs. W. E. Noblitt, 631 N. Banks. would have to wait a year for over the weekend were Mrs. Nobenough prints for a release. Since litt's sister, Mrs. John Casady, ashe needs his return on the film sociate editor of the Cheyenne Star, before that. Doug decided to use brown tinted film, as his father did Pollard and Mrs. Pollard, Phoenix.

Jemes Baskett, who played Uncle lard, Pampa. mus in "Song of the South" and a mainstay on the Amos an' Andy show, is much better after a scrious two-month liness with a kidey ailment. He expected to leave the hospital over the weekend.

Franks Leaves to

Former City Manager Garland Franks will leave tomorrow morning, by automobile, for Sherman where he will assume office of city manager on May 1.

For Peg's Cab, call 94.*

Those from out-of-town attending the birthday dinner yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith, 1006 N. Somerville. Smith.

Franks had been offered a similar position at Midland, but elected to accept the Sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. His family will remain in Pampa until the close of the sherman offer several weeks ago. main in Pampa until the close of the present school term. Liberal, Kans. Read The News Classified Ads

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A. D., 1947.

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Sophie began a dramatic pacing of the dusty floor, her heavy gown scraping and swishing behind her. She went from the window to the door and back before she paused and faced the two men. dears-" She looked from one to the other with tender emotion "We've been happy, haven't we? That is, I've tried to make you all happy, both of you and Victoria." She swept across the floor in a different direction, leaving a clean path across the dust which Marcel

refused to have disturbed. "When Mr. Bernheim died," she went on, "I found myself a very rich woman. It seemed only right to share my good fortune with my dear ones who weren't as lucky. That's one reason I bought this house.

inquired Sir Charles. She took the plunge. Godfrey is coming to share it

"Why shouldn't we all be happy

"You've nothing else to do."

"You joke!" said Marcel. "Apparently," said Sir Charles dryly, "you no longer wish to make us happy."

ogether?" cried Sophie. "But you owe him nothing, Sodid he ever do for you?" "Owe him nothing!" she exclaimed. "Why, in a sense I owe him everything. His whole life

was mine." Sir Charles sat abruptly on the stool Elsie had so briefly occupied, sinking down as if he needed sup-port. "Exactly," he said. "His life was yours. His success was due to you. From the me the van Eyck and Mansbridge She took her departure, with team broke up, where did he ever get by himself? Revivals and

"That's just it," Sophie pleaded.
"Don't you see? He was nothing without me. I should have stayed follow Miss Flaherty, Sophie with him. Yes, I should have realized my responsibility to him Charles. We must have a talk. I long ago. Even when he no longer wanted me. . . ." She allowed her voice to trail off on this er wanted me. . . ." thought, but it was audible to the cried Marcel, enraged. "Always two men, who exchanged a de-

> (To Be Continued) 4 NOT ALWAYS POISONOUS Snake venom is not always poise and that of many "poisonous" snakes can be swallowed without harm, provided it does not enter

the bloodstream. THREE INTOXICATIONS Three men were fined \$10 each or

charges of intoxication Sunday morning in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly. No other cases were heard.

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MONDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs
5:39—Captain Midnight—MBS
5:45—om Mix—MBS
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—MBS
6:15—Five Minute Mysteries
6:29—Vandercook News
6:25—Sports and News
6:30—Treasury Salute
6:45—Here's to Veterans
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS
7:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—MBS
8:00—Fishing & Hunting Club—MBS
8:30—Stephen Graham Family Doctor—MBS
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS
9:50—Dance Orchestra—MBS
9:50—Dance Orchestra—MBS
10:00—Dance Orcestra—MBS
10:55—News—MBS
11:00—Record Show
11:30—Record Show
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11:30—Sign Off
TUESDAY

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6:29—Sign On
6:30—News
6:35—1340 Ranch
7:00—Editor's Diary
7:15—The Open Bible
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms
:55—News.
:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS
:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS
:30—Say It With Music—MBS
:00—Pampa Party Line
15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS
:30—Fashion Letter
15—Musical Interlude
10—His Maisesty the Baby
5—Waltz Time
10—Navy Academy Band—MBS
-Cedric Foster News—MBS
-Filt Frolics
-J. L. Swindle News
-Checkerboard Jamborec—MBS
-Music Ala Carte
-Local News

11:30—J. L. Swindle News
12:00—Music Ala Carte
12:15—Local News
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree
12:45—People Know Everything
1:00—Oueen for a Day—MBS
1:30—Music for Tuesday
1:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS
2:30—Auro Ton Baker—MBS
2:45—Little Concert
3:00—All Request Show
4:00—All Request Show
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How The Telephone Strike Can Be Settled



Question: Why are telephone workers still

Asswer: They are still on strike because union leaders won't accept the Company's offer to orbitrate wages—the union's main de-

Question: Why do union leaders refuse to

arbitrate? Answer: Because they want the Company to make a wage offer beforehand.

Que l'on: Is the Company willing to do this? Answer: No.

Question: Why not?

Answer: Because the Company believes its prevailing wages are good and well in line with community wage levels.

Question: Has the Company offered to allow some one else to pass on the wage question?

Answer: Yes. That is one of the main purposes of arbitration.

Question: In case a board of arbitration found an increase should be granted, what happens?

Answer: The arbitrators decide the amount of the increase.

Question: Supposing the Company reached full agreement with the Union, would that end the strike?

Answer: No, not at once. Question: Why not?

Answer: The union states it has delegated to another group—the Policy Committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers its right to approve wage and other demands for its thousands of members.

Question: What is the Policy Committee of the National Federation?

Answer: That is a group of 49 representa-tives of telephone unions from all over the coun-try now assembeled in Washington, D. C. Question: Would the National Policy Com-mittee approve an agreement between this Company and the union representing its em-

Answer: They say they would not give approval unless agreements satisfactory to the union leaders had been reached with all other

telephone companies. Question: Do you mean that union officers from Florida and Oregon, from Pennsylvania and Arizona have to approve before the strike

can end here?

Answer: That seems to be the position of the union's National Policy Committee. Question: What kind of a bargain is the National Policy Committee trying to drive?

Answer: Apparently it hopes to gain nation-wide power over an essential public service, with no responsibility to the public for its acts.

Question: Are Southwestern Company em-ployees remaining on strike primarily in sup-port of this drive for nation-wide status?

Answer: It would seem so since the strike continues despite the Company's offer to arbitrate the main issue—the employees' water.

Question: How can the telephone strike be settled?

Answer: It can be settled quickly and fair if union leaders will accept the Company's of fer of arbitration. Other issues could men



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for sale. Can be seen Monday at Bruce Transfer Co., 625 S. Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and son, "Shorty," of Colorado Springs, Colo., are visiting relatives here.

Put a ring around the date May
8th—McMurty Studio Annual Dance
Review. Sr. Hi. Auditorium.*

Green roses were grown in the United States as early as 1850. They are considered freaks, how-ever, and not a distinct variety.

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Panhandle P-TA

Sees Health Play

PANHANDLE, (Special) - "The

pils of the Second Grade for mem-

bers of the Panhandle Parent-Teachers Association, when they

met Thursday afternoon in the Pan-

Holman, teachers of that grade,

were in charge of the program.

which also included a reading, "The

song, "Health Fairies", by entire class; and a jumping rope act, by

eight girls and 16 boys. Billy Bob

Brown was announcer for the pro-

Mrs. R. F. Surratt was the speak-

er of the afternoon on "Building Better Bodies." She said "The

basis of a long and healthy life must

physical health and said that mothers with an 'Anxiety Complex' were

the contributing factor in mental

The Second Grade mothers, un-

der the direction of Mesdames J.

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denly people who weren't in the least interested in babies started inquiring about leave the kids as they are.

yours? And how everybody was sure your job must be fascinating, and everybody was so busy trying actions.

Eastern Stars Are Invited to Borger Tomorrow Evening

All members of the local chap-Old Woman, Who Lived In A Shoe,' ter, Order of Eastern Star, are invited to attend a meeting of the Borger OES tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall at Borger.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, phone 76, by noon tomorrow. Mrs. Grimes Hostess

To Christian Circle

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mrs. O. E. Grimes was hostess at her counhome on Wednesday afternoon to the women of the Christian Circle for a study of the 28th to the 35th gram. Psalms. Mrs. Grimes led the study. In the business session with the president, Mrs. H. L. Powell, presiding, plans were made for a February siding plans were made for a Fellowship Dinner to be given April 30 strength of a nation is in its people and the future of a nation is

Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. C. Schurman, a guest; and Mesdames Powell, J. F. Weatherly, M. D. Eagle, Jr., Lloyd Miller, Faye Herndon, and Wade Johnson. On Friday of next week the wom- health. en will meet with the other women of the town in a Fellowship lunchecn at the Methodist Church,



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SOCIETY

The Social The honest friendliness of kids a pretty wonderful quality. And one that, maybe, shouldn't be ex-

MONDAY 7:90 First Baptist Scouts in base-

2:30 AMUSU Club will meet.

7:30 Chitter Chat Club.

WEDNESDAY

handle High School Auditorium. Misses Mary Ewing and Thelma 3.90 First Baptist Sunbeam Band ill meet in church basement.
7.90 Intermediate Choir rehearsal, nder direction of Mrs. N. B. Ellis, at 18th Baptist Church.
7.90 Sunday School teachers and of cers of First Baptist Church will patricia Rankin, supervisor of the cert of First Baptist Church will patricia Rankin, supervisor of the cert of First Baptist Church will patricia Rankin, supervisor of the cert of First Baptist Church will patricia Rankin, supervisor of the cert of First Baptist Church will patricia Rankin, supervisor of the cert of th

be laid in childhood." She also stressed the effect of mental health on of May will be honored guests at the musical.

May 4, the Senior High School cet in 100F Hall.

The newly crowned Queen and King of May will be honored guests at the musical.

A toothick game was played with the prize going to Mrs, Henry Shoffitt, and the hostess was presented with the Trick of the cost of control of the cost of the

FRIDAY
1:00 Covered dish luncheon at First
Christian Church with Pampa Council
of Church Women as hostess. All
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church Women as hostess. All
church women of Pampa invited.
2:00 Fellowship Day program at
First Christian Church. Dr. Neal D.
Cannon. Amarillo, guest speaker.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church
of Christ.
8:00 Local chapter. OES, will meet
in Masonic Hall at White Deer. Initiatory work and memorial service.
8:00 Members of the Society for the
Preservation and Encouragement of
Barber Shop Quartet Singing in
America will meet in Sam Houston
Auditorium.

Choir will appear with the Irish
Band in a community concert to be
held at Clark Auditorium. This combined concert on Sunday afternoon
will formaly open Music Week.
Thursday evening, May 15, at 8
o'clock. Miss Rankin will present her
three Junior and Senior High School
choruses in the final big concert
of the year. Over 100 voices will take
part.

Highlighting the program will oe
special numbers by the ensemble
groups, exetete of mixed voices, the
girls double trio and several solo-FRIDAY Floyd Howe, Riehard Orr, Paul Russ, E. D. Eller, and B. L. Dixon,

erved refreshments to 75 members The date of the next meeting has een changed from May 15 to May Names New Officers

Members of the Skelly Schafer Women of WSCS Have The program will be announced hostess.

A. Moseley as co-hostess to elect officers for the next six months. Refreshments of salad plates and okes were served to the following: Mesdames Ray Carr, H. B. Barker, Vern Werth, Russell Veal, Roy Beck, Helen Scott, S. O. Dunham, Claud Coffee, L. Barrett, Cecil Mid-

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Claud Coffee, L. Barrett, Cecil Middeleton, Louie Karlin, Red Stephenson, Fred Gennett, Lloyd Wells, Ben
Wesher, and Lloyd Cowart.

Plate favors of pansies in colored
figure pots were given to each guest
by the hostesses.

Claud Coffee, L. Barrett, Cecil Middeleton, Louie Karlin, Red Stephenson, Fred Gennett, Lloyd Wells, Ben
Wrs. C. A. Caldwell led the devotional on "Are Ye Able." assisted at
the Easter sunrise services,
During Music Week they will appear on the home night programs,
May 6.

Group 2, Wesleyon

Group 2, Wesleyon Mrs. Rachel Vance, "Educational Institutions of the United States": Mrs. F. J. Hollcroft, "Mather "Campbell Friendship House"; Mrs. Clara Cornelius, "Mother's Memorial Center"; and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, "Building Brotherhood." The regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls will be held at 7:30 this

evening in the basement of the To close the study the group voted to pay a delegate's expenses to the Negro Leadership Training School to be held in Amarillo the

The Society will not meet on Wednesday of next week but will be hestess on Friday May 2 to the women of the town for a Fellowship

Others attending were Mesdames Maria J. Metcalf, J. L. Slimp, Mag-gle Sterling, J. E. Weatherly, Char-les Franklin, and C. F. Hood.

Convention Report Is Given Circle 4

A report on the WMU convention held in Sanford was given members of Circle 4 of the First Baptist Church by Mrs. Charlie Miller when

short business meeting. Announcement was made that the Npon completion of his specialty,

next meeting in the home would be with Mrs. E. T. Langford.
Those attending were Mesdames Tarpley, Langford. T. B. Solomon, R. L. Edmonson, B. J. Kinsey, Howard Giles, Hugh Ellis, L. H. Greene, Richie, and Miller, and one visitor, Mrs. Goddard.

American is five feet eight inches.

Pampa News, Monday, April 28, 1947

Cub Pack 14 Plans Picnic on May 23

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Erudite Club Meets

PANHANDLE (Special)-"Health"

"Say, chief! Can I use de equipment to run off a couple

o' rare stamps my kid ain't got in his collection?"

The April meeting of Cub Pack 14 was held Friday night with Cubmaster Myles Morgan in charge, asing was opened with the Cub Sign and Promise and the group singing "God Bless America." Plans were

and Promise and the group singing assement.

7:30 Called meeting of Seven-Eleven and Gene Garrisons, 905 Wilks.

8:00 Pythian Sisters will meet in arpenter Hall.

8:00 Ester Club will meet.

8:00 Group No. 2, Wesleyan Serivee wild, with Miss Louise Smart, 930 thristine, with Mrs. Lee Harrah directing the study.

TUESDAY

and Promise and the group singing and Promise and Promi ers are Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. Steve Oates, and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson.

7:00 Kit Kat Klub with Miss Joan pplebay, 804 N. Gray.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 Sub-Deb Club.
7:00 Sub-Deb Club.
7:00 Theta Rho Girls Girls in IOOF lall.

Oates, and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson.
Bobcat prizes were awarded to Tod Overton, Jimmy Trease, Ronald James, Jerry Spinks, Duke Ryan, and Larry Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Larry Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Larry Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Larry Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Larry Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Larry Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Larry Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Larry Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Ray Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Ray Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Ray Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Ray Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Ray Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Ray Cox; Wolf rank to Eddie Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mobley and Ray Cox; Wolf Ray Cox; Wo Collum, Roger McWaters, Ray Mob-ley, Joe Gilliand, Billy Mobley, and Michael Price; Wolf Gold Arrow to Charles Nelson; Wolf Silver Arrow WEDNESDAY

10:00 Women's Golf Assoc. will meet
t Country Club.
12:30 Circle 1. First Baptist WMU.
12:30 Circle 1. First Baptist WMU.
18 have covered-dish luncheon and
eveal secret pals at home of Mrs.
19 Lefors Sewing Basket Club
neets for luncheon with Mrs. Blanche
Vall

Charles Nelson; Wolf Silver Arrow
to George Cross; Bear rank to Jerry
McNaughton; Bear Gold to Jerry
Doggett and John Warner; Bear
Silver to Jerry Doggett; Lion Gold
to John Schoolfield, Jr.; and Herman Van Sickle received both the
Lion Gold and Silver Arrow Lion Gold and Silver Arrow points.

all. 2:30 Until 5:30, tea and shower honling Mrs. Don Edgerton, former sectary of First Baptist Church, in the me of Mrs. L. W. Tarpley, 601 N. Dates for Series of

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Miss Patricia Rankin, supervisor of vocal nusic, Shamrock Public Schools. eet. 8:00 BGK Style Show in City Club has released the dates of a series Meets April 30 With

8:00 BGK Style Show in City Club Rooms.
8:00 Mid-week prayer service at First Baptist Church.
8:16 "People's Power Night" at Central Baptist.

THURSDAY

2:00 P-TA City Council in Reading Room of Junior High Library.
4:00 First Baptist Junior R. A.'s will meet at the church.
6:00 Girls' Ensemble of First Baptist Church will meet.
7:00 All church choir rehearsal at First Baptist.

Mrs. Blanche Wall

LEFCRS-Members of the Sewing Basket Club met. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith to spend at the sunset hour. Four hundred students will sing in the concert to which the general public is invited.
The newly crowned Queen and King of May will be honored guests at of May will be honored guests at the sunset hour four hundred students will sing in the concert to which the general public is invited. The newly crowned Queen and King of May will be honored guests at the sunset hour four hundred students will sing in the concert to which the general public is invited. The newly crowned Queen and King of May will be honored guests at the sunset hour four hundred students will sing in the concert to which the general public is invited. The newly crowned Queen and King of May will be honored guests at the sunset hour.

Choir will appear with the Irish with a set of aprons. Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 George Brewer, Shoffitt, Dee Pfeil, o'clock, Miss Rankin will present her and Ed Doughty, and Miss Myra

girls double trio and several solo-

club met recently in the home of Mrs. R. E. McAllister with Mrs. E. Meeting at Panhandle The ensemble groups have made many public appearances during the PANHANDLE. (Special) — The Women's Society of Chirstian Service of the Methodist Church met on Wednesday at the church for the last lesson in the series "Christian and Race," led by Mrs. R. F. Surratt.

Mrs. C. A. Caldwell led the devoment of the devoment of the devoment of the devoment of the last lesson and at the County School Board dinner. They also assisted at the Easter sunrise services.

Service Guild Meets With Miss Smart

Group 2, Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Louise Smart, 930 Christine, with Mrs. Lee Harrah directing the study.

Training Course for first week in June and to pay dues to the World Federation of Church-Set for May 13-15

A training course for Scout Day Camp workers will be held May 13 and 15 from 9:30 till 11:30 in the Little Scout House, it has been announced by Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive

Brownie and Tenderfoot Scout eaders committee members, and all who are interested in helping in the Scout work will be welcomed at these meetings, aid Miss Stedje.

Pampan Transferred

Pvt. Elige M. Bell, Jr., of Pampa, Glaxnor for mission study Wednes-day afternoon. The program theme Army Air Force Base, San Antonio, "She Left Her Water Pots and for communications specialty training with the Signal Corps School Mrs. Lewis Tarpley told of the at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is a work among the Mexicans in San member of a large unit of Air Corps Antonio, and also presided over a men to be trained at that post by the Signal Corps.

Fort Worth Convention the kitchen, the dinette or the din-

A group of local members of the ing room. In any case, fine new Average height of the average merican is five feet eight inches.

A group of local members of the gingham, sailcloth, chintz or per-returned from a trip to Fort Worth, where they attended a Jaycee contifying job for winter-weary rooms. vention Thursday through Satur- Use frilled, by-the-yard embroider-

ed ruffling to trim the slip covers Some of them were accompanied by their wives. Those making the like effect — self material if you trip were Jack Nimmo and wife, want your effect to be just plain Joe Fischer and wife, Dink Altman, practical. Jack Morgan, Frank Fata and wife, -all delegates. Alternates were Bill finishing instructions for the Spring Fannon, who was acompanied by Chair Covers (Pattern No. 5736) his wife.

send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent Dr. L. J. Zachry attended as vice postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS president of Region 1, Mrs. Zachry and the PATTERN NUMBER to also made the trip. Charles Smith Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150

Lovely Swimming Star Gives Some Advice on **Buying Bathing Suits**

BY DICK TURNER

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P) Esther Williams, who ought to know, advises ou gals to exercise a little care before you snap up your Summer bathing suit at the bargain counter. "Girls take all the trouble in the world to purchase a suit, a coat or a dress," said the swimming star They make sure that they are Refreshments of coffee, sandwichright color and fit correctly. Yet, when they go to buy a bathing suit, they just say, 'I'll take that one.' es and cookies were served to Mes-Glick, Troy Shipman, Emily Smith, George Brewer, Shoffitt, Dee Pfeil, 'After all, when a girl is at the beach with her boy-friend, he really gets to see her in the raw. hould do her best-with what she

has—to look her best." The MGM actress frowns on the French type of suit that leaves little was the program subject for the Erudite Club when they met in the "It is not how much of the body that is exposed that makes a girl home of Mrs. Clyde Lawson Thurs-look sexy," she opined. "It is rath-day with Mrs. Kermit Lawson as er how she shows off the curves to

best advantage.
"What could be a better example "My Return From the Half-World" a story of Alcoholics Anony-mous, was given by Mrs. Alton Moore and "Veneral Diseases," the scourge of mankind, by Mrs. John

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Apel, Moore, S. G. Bobbitt, Herbert Brown, Opal Cleek, M. C. Davis F. I. Hollers I. Hollers

G. Bobbitt. Herbert Brown, Opal "Then the should buy herself a Cleek, M. C. Davis, F. J. Hollcroft, nice beach robe and stay in it—ex-Allen Johnson, D. C. Landon, R. F. cept when she's actually in the Surratt, D. M. Smith and Clyde water."

Called Meeting of Seven-Eleven Club This Evening, 7:30

A called meeting of the Seven-Eleven Club will be held in the home of Gene Garrison, 905 Wilks, at 7:30 this evening, Jim Wilson, president, has announced. He urges all members to be present

FOUR-WEEK COURSE Robert A. Ward, of Houston Bros. Inc., here, is reported one of a num-

ber of men taking a four-week course in retail lumber dealing at Southern Methodist University, Dal-The course is sponsored by the National Retail Lumber Dealers

Association, Lumberman's Association of Texas, Dallas Retail Lumber Dealers and SMU.

MILLERS COMPIMENTED

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were complimented with a buffet dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mrs F. A. F. Page with Mrs. Austin Byrd as assistant hostess. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Mrs J A Merrick Mrs Ernes Raggs, Mrs. Phyllis Crosby, Mr. and Mrs Duke Morgan, Austin Byrd, and Fred Page of Clinton, Okla.

There were 56 signers to the Declaration of Independence.

Bobcat Initiation Is Scheduled for Next Meeting of Pack 4

Pack 4 Friday evening in the Christian Church, T. J. Harris in charge, it was announced that a Bobcat initiation would be held at the next meeting. All Cubs who have joined the pack in the last two months

are urged to attend.

The meeting was opened by Jimmy Enloe who led the group in the "Cub Scout Promise." H. L. Ledrick served as secretary in the absence of W. S. Fannon.

by Cubmaster Harris: Wolf badge. Charges Rickard, Jimmy Jackson, and James Pickett; Wolf Gold Arrow, Jimmy Enloe, Jimmy Jackson, and James Davis; Wolf Silver Arrow, Kent Upton, Joe Smith, Darien Olsen, Jimmy Ayers, Kenneth Van Sickle, John Pendergrass, Ralph Jackson, Jimmy Jackson, Wayne Gregg, David Gantz, Phillip Folsom. Harold Hammitt, and Kenneth

Bear badge, Tommie Lockhart and Grady Brown; Bear Gold Arrow Don Jo Prescott, Don Cook, and Grady Brown; Bear Silver Arrow. Charles Watson, Dale Ray Far Charles Wood, and Morris Enloe

Lion badge, Bobby Jones; Lion Gold Arrow, Clarence Lee Horton and Bobby Jones.

The honore pennant was awarded Den 4 whose den mother is Mrs H. H. Watson; and second place pennant wen to Den 6, Mrs. Herman Gantz, den mother. Other den mothers present were Mesdames Morris Enloe, Den 1; Mrs. T. J. Harris, Den 2; Mrs. Minnie Barnes Den 3; and Mrs. J. B. Ayers, Den

Husbands Entertained PANHANDLE, (Special) - Mem-

bers of the Panhandle Home Demoustration Club entertained their husbands with a covered dish sup-per in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. York on Tuesday ev Games of pitch and "42" were enyed during the evening and Miss Charlotte Tompkins showed colored

ctures taken during her years stay Alaska. Present were Messrs, and Mes-dames M. L. Bender, Fred Christ, Oliver Russell, Herbert Sullivan, O. R. Meaker, and Ray Anderson;

Lee Roy Meaker and Winfred York. Home Nursing Course PANHANDLE. (Special) - Miss

They included Mesdames Ruby Denton, Settle Fields, Rose Fields Bettle Fields, Marie Rogers, Audrey Martin, Cora Hall, Helen Witt, Nol. Hunt, Maud Newman, Louise Thorn Mary Stewart, Rosalce Saul, Doshia Cornett, Pearl Babcock, Effie Far-

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Skellytown Rebekah Lodge Plans Formal Initiation May 5

At the meeting of the Deborah Club Wednesday afternoon at 2 of-clock in the home of Mrs. Floyd Hand, Skellytown, it was announc-ed that all members of the Rebekah Degree Team of the Skellytown Lodge are to attend the meeting hext Monday night prepared for fernial initiation, and also to have the team's picture made.

Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle donated teapstel colored sacks to the club to be made into fancy dish towels. These will be sold by the club with served to the following: Mesdames G. E. Groberg, Al Shubring, John Nichols, Ralph Wrinkle, Leslie Barha Bill Eubanks, Elza Morgan, Fred

with Mrs. Al Shubring at her home in the Northern Netural Camp on Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p. m.



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Oilers Beat Amarillo's Gold Sox in First Meeting 12-5

Win Volleyball Tournament Here

Pampa High School Girls in a closeahead to beat the White Deer girls n the finals of the Pampa High School Girls Invitational Volleyball Tournament here Saturday.

The win was an apparent upset for the White Deed girls had pre-viously defeated the Panhandle girls in their first meeting in the

Gouble élimination play. The Pampa High girls had progressed to the semi-finals spot by virtue of their wins over both Claude and Lefors. In the first semi-fina Deer, and finally after dropping two semi-final games ended the tourna-

ment in third place. The tournament winning Panhandle club beat Amarillo in their strong White Deer team in their frame and the continued on to completely eliminate them from the

Panhandle then beat Claude in each in the bottom of the fourth. quarter-finals and took Pampa in the semi-finals.

An all-tournament team consist ing of Avis Kelly and Alice Jean Robinson, Pampa, Francis Freeman and Lorraine Bicheel, White Deer, Joyce Christmas and Pat Robinson. Panhandle, was selected by

The local volleyball club consists of Alice Jean Robinson (captain), Edelyne Pryor, June Matheny, Avis rothy Jones, Martha Maguire, and Reba Joyce Bain, Sub-McNamara, LaJoy Duff, Betty Bla-

Four Teams Battle For First Places

Four teams shared the first two places in the Lone Star League to-Lufkin and Tyler are deadlocked for first, with Henderson and

Marshall tied for second. Marshall came through with a 9-8 decision over Lufkin yesterday in an eleven-inning game. Goin into the final inning, the score wa Marshall put over thre runs, then Lufkin came back wit two of its own.

In other games yesterday, Long view defeated Bryan, 8-5, Kilgor nked Tyler, 2-0, and Jacksonvil defeated Henderson, 9-6.

Bill Grafton pitched two-hit ba in shutting out Tyler, while a coupl home runs-one in the ninth an nother in the tenth—gave Long view its win.

Jacksonville came from behind a two-run Henderson lead to chalk up its victory.

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Oilers Hand Amarillo's Gold **Hose First Defeat of Season**

Pampa's Oilers, defending champions of the West Texas-New Mex-The Panhandle High School Girls 12-5 victory over their traditional rivals, the Amarillo Gold Sox. 12-5 victory over their traditional rivals ,the Amarillo Gold Sox. The Oilers slapped Lagomarsino for five hits and two walks that

were good for six runs, one run in the first and five in the second frame, to force the Amarillo hurler from the mound. He was replaced by Wescamp whom the locals later tagged for 6 runs and then by Ryan

Al Johnston, the Oilers only southpaw hurler, pitched a better game than the 10-hit count would indicate. Johnston struck out seven men managed to keep Amarillo's hits well enough scattered to stay

Clovis Pioneers Give Oilers 2nd Season Win, 7-1

but the Oilers came back to tie the opener but was defeated by the count at one up in the last of the start. Panhandle then went score six more runs to win going back to the consolation round to away, in the Oilers second league beat Amarillo a second time and session at Oiler Park, Saturday

> With the count standing at one the Oilers tapped Pete Smar for four doubles with a walk in the midale and a single on the bottom end to send home five big runs that were never approached by the luck-

less Pioneer hitters. Hurlers Bill Hewitt and Foster White teamed to allow the Clovis club only four hits. After working over Smar in the fourth, the Oiler battery worked to get three hits, good for one run, off Czayozyk (we don't know his first name), and were shut out the last two innings by

Bill Kramer. Ray Elliott, the Oiler's catcher, was the bright spot of the local's defensive work last night. He did some good backing at first, once to catch Quillan off first after he had turned up the base line following a wild heave to first by R. C. Otey, second sacker. Otey had a tough night as he went hitless and charg-

ed two errors to his expense ac-The Oiler's final score came in the sixth when Johnston double to left field and Elliot singled in the same direction. Francis Rice, pinchhitter, climbed on through a fielders choice. Elliott was forced out at second and Johnston got home.

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allowed only two hits in the last two innings. comparatively safe all afternoon. The Cilers scored in the first when shortstop Tom O'Connell,

Eailey's long fly to right, and then infield grounder In the second, Carroll Barryman, left fielder, walked and then stole second, Manager Grover Seitz, ingled to center,

Barryman home. Catcher Ray Eliott got first on an error, pitcher Al Johnston was walked Second sacker R. C. Otey singled to bring Seitz in and O'Connell doubled to drive Elliott and Johnston home. Third baseman Tony Range singled to right field and Joe Fortin singled center to get O'Connell home. In the fourth Amarillo got one

when Johnston walked both leftfielder Oberle and first baseman tugged at the heart strings. Joe Bauman and then second baseman Bob Decker slugged a double to O'Connell and Range got on through

Barryman's outfield fly. The only time that Al Johnston got into trouble all afternoon was in the top of the fifth, with two men gone. Joe Fortin misjudged Okrie's long right field ffy that was good for a double. Then Oberlie singled to right and Fortin errored to let him get second and Okrie came in. Bauman singled, making two on base, and Bob Crues blasted the first homer of the season in Oiler Park,

to drive in two men. Johnston then fanned Liberto for their brief talks. the third out and making the third man that he had struckout that inn-

final touches on the Gold Sox defeat, when in the sixth he stepped team, "you've got to start from way up with three men on base, Range down at the bottom x x x and if homer over the left field wall.

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LINAM AND GRAY MEET

DALLAS—(P) — Bert Linam and Hubert Gray will meet in a return bout as the headline fight of a five-bout card here Friday night.

The second of the second of the line The only defeat Linam, Austin welterweight, has suffered was a ten-round decision at the hands of Gray here several weeks ago. Gray less of a beating. is a southpaw slugger from Wichita Four of fourteen pitchers yester-

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NEW YORK—(P) — Babe Ruth McGinnis Grabs 1st doubled to right field, got third on still "owns" the Yankee Stadium. Jake Ruppert is gone and Ed got home on Shortstop Okrie's wild barrow has been supplanted in the throw to first from Tony Range's glistening Larry MacPhail era but In Pampa Country Club the Babe still holds full title in the the Medal Play Golf Meet hearts of the folks who pay

Walking slowly up the steps of the New York Yankee dugout yesterday afternoon into full view of the 58,339 "Babe Ruth Day" fans, To date there have been 43 enthe 52-year-old Bambino was greeted by a thunderous roar that must have qualified. At the present Cecil have been heard in Hoboken.

Branscum is low with 78.

Most of the waisiline bulge had melted under the strain of 82 days in a hospital after his serious neck operation and his heavy voice had faded to a husky half-whisper that

It was still the same old Babe. putting in a plug for "the kids," center to bring Oberle home, The his ever-faithful public, and boost-Oilers came back for two runs in the last half of the fourth when both in the world" in short, broken sentences and a faltering voice that errors. Fortin singled to bring O'- brought tears swimming to the eyes | land, 136, Mickey McCray, 136 (tie) Connell home and Range got in on of his listeners in "the house that Ruth built."

The greatest home run hitter the game ever produced stood a few feet away from the batters' from which he used to bombard the bleachers. He was surrounded by such dignitaries as Francis Cardinal Spellman, Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Presidents Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League who already had finished

"You know how bad my voice sounds," he started, "well, it feels just as bad." And he went on from t was Manager Seitz who put the there to tell 14-year-old Larry Cutler, of the Bronx American Legion on top just like these fellows."

Young Cutler, representing the boys with whom Ruth will work under the Ford Company's Legion baseball plan, had hit a popular keynote when he said, "just to be able to tell Babe Ruth how proud we are to have him back in baseball-back where he belongs-and with us kids, well that's the biggest and best thing that could happen. "From all of us kids, Babe, it's

swell to have you back." On the tangible side, the Babe eived a plaque from the Amer- hits, three for extra bases. n League bearing a raised image the club presidents. The Nanal League gave him a leather Mills and Dooley.

When he finally left the game, st before Washington pushed over run to win 1-0, he had to be tected by a cordon of police n the crowd which jammed the s and forgot the ball game to shake.

(By The Associated Press)

The Southwest Conference base-ball race can see the finish in sight, with just three weeks left to play. As they have been for all save a single day, the University and forgot the ball game to shake. a run to win 1-0, he had to be protected by a cordon of police from the crowd which jammed the Longhorns are on top. aisles and forgot the ball game try-ing to shake his hand or pat his maining coming up this week, while

Baylor also has three games on tap. It was the Babe's day—not only at Yankee Stadium, but in many other ball parks throughout the country average size of each being 1,037

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Seitz commented that this would

Austin, Jr., 118, Roy Powell, 120; 3rd flight—Cecil Branscum, 120, E. Ethridge, 124, W. L. Robinso 4th flight-Tom Rose, Jr., 132, Ralph McKinney 132 (tie), R. A. Baker, Fifth flight-Fred Thompson, 134. Malcolm Douglas, Aaron Sturgeon, R. M. Samples, 135 (tie); 6th flight

B. C. Sanders, 134, Luke McClei-The other entrants in the City Tournament have until next Satur-

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392-foot centerfield wall to score to lead the Lubbock 18-hit attack

Two More Wins to Count Up Five Straight

Ships are launched backward because the broader hull aft tends to starting lineups are expected to run make a vessel right itself more the same tonight as in yesterday's

third inning of the seven-inning

Manager Jackie Sullivan who dou-

Kolwe, after allowing six hits.

the first man to face him in the

Lefthander Sid Jamison went the

Jamison and Kramolisch; Kolwe,

Rooney who had singled.

800 chilled fans.

C. F. McGinnis grabbed low score

henors with 114, at the Pampa Country Club's City Tournament.

trants, approximately 20 of which.

Winners in yesterday's play were

2nd flight-Bill Speed, 117, Grover

Amarillo's Gold Sox will handed them by the Pampa league pennant races. Oilers in their game here yesterday afternoon, when

doubtless be Payte's first real test before any battery that is as tough and consistent as that boasted by the power laden Gold Sox. Al Johnston, the Oiler's only southpaw hurler to date allowed Sox batters ten hits vesterday, but managed to keep them well scattered. in their first meeting yesterday but Amarillo bragged top error honors. Tonight, with the Sox smarting from the defeat and with the Oilers working under the Seitz blast day to qualify, Frank Baker, club that must have been a masterpiece to hear, both clubs are expected to

be playing a far better brand of ball. Other than the moundsmen both

It is still a bit early for too much ers are pointing at the lowly posi-tion occupied by the defending burgh to virtually tie the Pirates be out to avenge the defeat champions in the current major for third place. Bucky Walters,

they meet the Oilers again this corresponding date, the Red-mueller in the finale. birds, in a complete about face, first place Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cardinals, from spark plug the second game. ers are not doing the kind of hurling of which they are capable. For instance, in absorbing a 3-0 had such a good opening shutout at the hands of the Cubs climaxed a nine-game stretch during which they made only 58 hits on 290 times at bat for a meager

.200 batting average. Not a single St. Louis player is hitting .300. place, one game behind the Dodg-Although not as disappointing as the Cards, Boston's Red Sox have not looked at all like the club which

swept aside all opposition in easy fashion last year. Playing a malowly Philadelphia Athletics, the Sox have won five, lost five and tied

As they head west for their first extended road trip, they are only a game and half behind the first place New York Yankees, but on the gloomier side, are the same distance away from last place. A year ago today, the Sox were

rolling along, having won 10 of 13 games and were riding the crest of The Sox had to come from behind to earn a standoff yesterday

as rain halted the first game of a LUBBOCK — Ossie Kolwe and Royce Mills teamed to hurl a 2-0 in the seventh inning broke up shutout over the Borger Gassers a 4-4 deadlock and gave the Lubsched 6-6 at the end of nine innings. The second game was washed out. Trailsecond game was washed out. Trailup with three men on base, Range down at the bottom x x x and if singled, Fortin had doubled, and bock its fourth straight West Texas-bock Hubbers a 13-6 triumph over the last of the eighth on two hits and as many more walks.

Barryman had walked, and olded a enough, you're bound to come out leafly these fellows."

800 chilled fens.

Mexico League victory here Sunday Although they spoiled Babe Ruth Lubbock scored both runs in the before 3,500 "Babe Ruth Day" fans. Day for 58,339 fans at the Yankee Bill Serena, flashy Lubbock Stadium by losing to Sid Hudson game when First Baseman Conk shortstop, blasted two home runs and the Washington Senators 1-0, Merriwether blasted a trip to the and a pair of singles in five trips the Yankees had the satisfaction of taking over first place from the Manager Jackie Sullivan who dou-bled to lead off, and Rightfield Pat Mills, pint-sized righthander who both ends of a doubleheader to the relieved starter Ernie Nelson in the Browns of St. Louis 4-2 and 3-2. The Dodgers, who have lost only

was relieved by Mills after walking top of the seventh with the score tied, got credit for the victory. route for Borger, allowing only six Mills and Dooley.

...000 000 0 0 0 6 0 FEMININE FANCY Aid Society decided to bring a little sunshine into the state prison by writing cheery letters to the inmates. One lady didn't quite know how to go about addressing a man

Calamity Howlers Already Howling At Low Positions of Cards-Red Sox

By JOE REICHLER once in their last 13 meetings with the New York Giants at Ebbets Associated Press Sports Writer
What has happened to the Cards
What has happened to the Cards a run in the ninth to win 9-8, One of the largest crowds in concern but already calamity howl- Crosley Field-36,961-saw the Cin-

rague pennant races, Instead of at least duplicating six hits to win the opened 6-1 and last year's early showing when they John Hetki won a twelve inning won nine of their first 11 games at 2-1 hurling duel from Fritz Oster-The former American League have dropped seven of their first stars, Dutch Leonard and Schoolnine starts against their Western boy Rowe, pitched the Philadelphia had not announced who rivals to find themselves sharing a Phils to identical 5-4 triumphs over he would put on the mound caller berth with the New York the Boston Braves in Shibe Park.

for the Gold Hose, this Giants, five full games behind the Ex-American Leaguer Jim Tabor's ninth inning home run broke up



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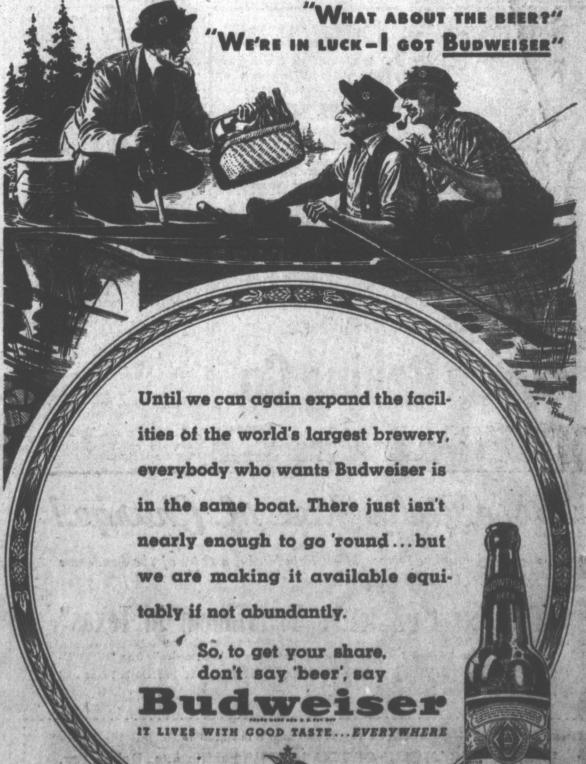
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ABILENE-(A)--Greyhounds from

terday's schedule is one of the lowest this season.

Topping the trend toward fewer pitchers, less hits, and a reduction in runs was Houston's 1-0 victory over Dellas, Jack Creel racked up.

Two Greyhounds Take

Dallas and Denton, took major

over Dallas. Jack Creel racked up his third victory in holding Dallas to six hits, while Joe Orrell pitched four-hit ball, but lost his third in Cup of Ruby, owned by Bert Nu-

a doubleheader from Tulsa, 6-5 and 3-1. Oklahoma City nipped Beaumont, 4-2, and Fort Worth's con-

went to second on a sacrifice and came on home on Solly Hemus' Oklahoma City hugged third streak before 4,000 Beaumont fans. Preacher Dorsett, and Joe Verry kept Beaumont in check with six hits while Eddie Mizereck gave up In bowing twice to Shreveport, Tulsa extended its losing streak to five games. Chet Hajduk hit two

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Other results saw Shreveport take gent, Hot Springs, Ark.

less innings to 24. Creel helped his own cause by starting the rally that paid off with the only run of the game. He singled to right field, went to second on a sacrifice and

home runs for Shreveport in the first game and Nick Gregory came through with one in the nightcap. The Sports made a total of 19 htts

in the two games pay off for 29 A couple of Tulsa players came through with home runs, Jim Shill-ing parking one over the fence in the opener and Elwood Granthem Today, Dallas moves up to tackle the Missions in San Antonie, while Fort Worth invades Houston. Ok-lahoma City plays at Shreveport

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Senate Bill to Soften Up That Passed by House

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-(P)-You've been hearing for months about Congress and bills to curb labor unions. you wondering: Where does it all stand now? What happens? You won't know the final answer for some weeks. Here's an ABC explanation, up to date and of things

A couple of weeks ago the House after months of work, passed a bill to restrict labor unions.

This was the toughest labor bill ever passed by a House of Con-

And the Senate this week or next will pass its own bill to restrict un-

This bill, too, is tough, although ss tough than the House bill. Because the two bills differ in many ways, when the Senate passes its bill this will happen: A joint committee-made up of

niembers of the House and Senate -will be appointed. The committee member's job will be to agree on one single bill. In short: A compromise bill. Which

They'll take big chunks of the House bill and big chunks of the to curb unions. Senate bill and put them in one Earlier this y

This means keeping some of the Senate bill, dropping some of it, keeping some of the House bill, When the Joint Committee has

agreed on this single, final bill, it will send it back to the House and ate for final approval. House and Senate, as usual in such cases, are pretty certain to okay this single hill agreed upon by the Joint Committee.

Then, after all the work that went bit it, the labor bill will begin that may be its death march.

Continued From what may be its death march. It will be sent from Congress to resident Truman for his signature

efore it can become law. There's This bill coming out of Congress

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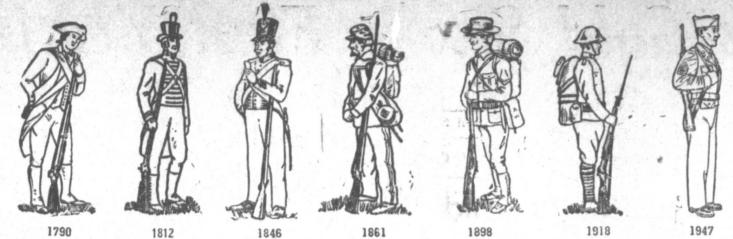
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EVOLUTION OF UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT OF THE U. S. ARMY INFANTRYMAN-The progress of the United States in providing for its national defense is pictured graphically in the sketches above. The pitifully small but courageous force mustered by the new government in 1790 paraded in cocked hat and long-tailed coat and carried the ancient flintlock musket. In the War of 1812 the uniform was improved but the flintlock remained, except for Jackson's famous riflemen in New Orleans. The percussion musket, along with the rifle, came in 1846 late in the Mexican War, when a conspicuous uniform and a cockaded cap made the soldier a perfect target. In the War Between the States the same long-barreled rifle remained. The uniform was blue, a color that was popular with the quartermasters as well as writers of war songs, until khaki was introduced in the Spanish-American War in 1898. The breechloader and repeating rifle came in during the Indian campaigns in the 1870s. World War I saw amazing improvements both in uniform and equipment. Infantry units embraced machine gun platoons and the new steel helmet was of practical service. The sketch labeled 1947 was made from a photograph of a soldier in the latest outfit, with battle jacket and overseas cap. The color is "O.D. 33", a shade of olive drab. The sketch shows a carbine, but the infantryman may also carry the M-1 rifle and hand grenades, and among his comrades are teams trained in the use of the machine vun, the bazooka, the tommygun, automatic rifle, etc.

will be tuugher, much tougher. than any bill Mr. Truman wanted GOP Clubs Said

Earlier this year he asked Congress to pass some bills to restrict unions a bit, but nothing like this one coming up.

than 300 Republican Clubs of Tex-So Mr. Truman seems pretty sure try to kill this labor bill sent him as in actual operation throughout the state by the first week of May, by Congress, with a veto. Capt. J. F. Lucey, president of the It will then stay killed unless both House and Senate—by a two-thirds organization, declares. Lucey, a Dallas oil man who was

vote-can re-pass over Mr. Tru-

man and Austrian treaties is in all being processed in the club head-conscience bad enough, but the half quarters at 1911½ Pacific Avenue (Continued From Page 1) year lag also provides time for development of the same tendencies in "We Europe and Asia which have produced the present international dif-

ing up a two-party system in this state. We think the only hope for LONGVIEW, Wash .- (AP)-Fireimproved government in Texas lies nen answering a downtown alarm in the two-party system and our box signal to catch the fire. sole objective is to bring that to pass. The two-party system is some-Chugging slowly down the center of the street, unoccupied and thing that Democrats should wel-with smoke rolling out of the hood, much of our encouragement has

was a car of jalopy vintage. The firemen discovered that an come from Democratic sources." electric short circuit which caused the said that small advertisements the fire had also started the autobeing run by the club in most of ing in recruits by the scores. The

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

KANSAS CITY_(A)_The best J. H. Crowley and Clem Luckner could do in a day's fishing was a total of three small crappie. After they gave up and rowed to shore at Houston Lake near here, their wives went for a boat ride—without any fishing tackle—and came back with a five-round back came back with a five-pound bass. The big fish, the women said, imply leaped into the boat.

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U. N. Council

(Continued From Page 1) signed to protect the requisitioned Palace Hotel, now housing govern-

To Be Increasing

DALLAS - There will be more

at one time head of Belgian relief,

and war food administrator for

this country during World War I

said the clubs had already passed

the 200 mark and that more than

a hundred further application were

quarters at 191112 Pacific Avenue,

"We have no quarrel with the

Republican Party in Texas or any

member of the party," Lucey said "We are merely interested in build-

He said that small advertisements

the daily papers of Texas are bring-

advertisements include a coupon

asking Jefferson Democrats and Re-

publicans to send in for a free

copy of "The Secret of Better Gov-

ernment in Texas," a pamphlet

published by the Club which explains the economic and political

Discussing today's opening of the session in New York, the official Jewish Labor party, Davar, said that "for us the fundamental stion is whether the remand of a whole people for national recognition, national security and freedom will penetrate into the discussions."

The damson takes its name from Damascus, where it was grown be-

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BOY LOSES LEGS, BUT NOT HOPE - Unaware he has no legs, Glenwood Brann, Jr., 11, shown in a Malden, Mass., hospital with his father and aunt, is worried how his dad, a maintenance worker, is going to pay his bills. The boy hopes to play baseball soon with his friends but does not know that his legs were amputated above the knees last week. His mother is also in the hospital having a





Low-cost paper draperies closely resemble fabrics, lend themselves to inexpensive decorating tricks such as the flouncy vanity table skirt, inset above. Pictured right is a corner of a room done by Toni Darnay, CBS star, who cut floral sprays from paper curtain hem and pasted them on the white ivy stand, once an oldfashioned stove.

Safety First



First baseman Stan Musial works behind screen as St. Louis Cardinals conduct batting and infield practice simultaneously in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mexican Chief

(Continued From Page 1) of Veracruz. His family, though cultured, was poor. One of Aleman's first jobs was as a newsboy, a job which marked his first contact with the public. In both his private and public life since he has been in touch with the people. His father, a 1910 revolutionary general, was killed in 1929, the aftermath of earlier political unrest.

In all his government career he never served a term throughout. As senator he obtained a leave of absence to be governor of Veracruz. As governor, he resigned to return to the Senate in 1939. A few months after he was reelected, he became campaign manager for Maneul Avila

When Avila Camacho took over the Presidency, Aleman became his Secretary of Interior (gobernacion), a job he quit June 4, 1945, to become a candidate for the Presi-

worked out while he was Governor of Veracruz have been put into practice on a larger scale during his five months as President. The speed with which he has changed the business administration of government, the speed with which he has carried out his initial promises government reorganization has made Mexican eves bulge.

On the basis of performance during his first five months, Aleman Litsey, to J. E. White and wife: The 71 runnings of the Kentucky is becoming the strongest figure All of Lots numbered 12 to 16 in- Derby between 1875 and 1945 were on Mexico's varied political stage clusive situated in Block 23 of the in a score of years. His firmness Talley addition of the city of Pamand objectiveness in all departments of the government have won many friends and little if any open criti-

Legal Records

Glenn E. McMurray and Virginia to wed Saturday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut.

Realty Transfers Hughes Development Company to George W. Marxsen and wife, Blanche Marxsen; All of Lot numsituated in Block 5 of the Wynnelea addtion of the city of

A. J. Hindman and wife, Hattle Hindman, to Olivia Calhoun; All of Lot number 7 situated in Block 2 of the Hindman addition of the city of Pampa.

Fred O. Wedge and wife, Rena Wedge, to R. C. Agee and wife, Hazel O. Agee; All of Lot number 14 situated in Block 47 of the Talley addition of the city of Pampa. G. R. Pfeil and wife, Zula Pfeil, to Alice Crossman; All of Lots numbered 14, 15,16, and 17 situated

in Block 1 of the Vicars addition of the city of Pampa. O. H. Litsey and wife, Anna M.

Pampa News, Monday, April 28, 1947

A Veteran Joins the Legion



Rex, a battle-seasoned war dog, who has the Purple Heart and a citation for bravery, is now a "member" of Pittsburgh's Variety Club Post, American Legion. He's pictured signing up, aided by the new post commander, J. S. Misrach, left, and James G. Halmer,

Divorce Suits Filed

District Clerk Dee Patterson Satarday filed the following suits in Mary A. Long Williams versus C. S. Clendennen versus Hattie

Clendennen. MORE BAD THAN GOOD Modern physicians say that buz-zards bring in enough disease to offset the good they do in cleaning

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STILL A PLACE FOR HIM

A speaker at a conference on medical education said 90 percent of medical students today seek to join clinics in order to become specialists. Such a figure suggests medicine may be getting too much of a good thing and that the present trend, while a boon to the science of

healing, mey turn out to be a little hard on the patient. Specialization is wonderful. It has brought mankind far along the road from the medical Dark Ages. It has conquered many killing diseases, and will conquer many

more. It has saved countless lives. It is small wonder, then, that most doctors want to specialize. A professional lifetime is not too long to spend on many single branches of medicine or surgery. This concentration leads to highly developed skills and knowledge.

As skills increase so do the opportunities for a lucrative practice. Specialists tend to gravitate to the cities, where there are ample facilities for their work and where patients are likely to be more prosperous as well as more numerous. All this is fine if it doesn't go too far. But at the present trend threatens serious neglect of one important field in medicine.

That is the field of general practice. Some effects of overspecialization are already apparent. Many rural com- feed, clothe, shelter and finance the munities are experiencing a shortage, both in quantity and quality, of medical assistance. The young men specialize and go to the city. The rural community's health becomes the responsibility of a few old-timers.

In the cities, too, it is often difficult to find a general practioner. There are specialists galore. But outside of crowded clinics, it is sometimes a real feat to get a general examination or treatment for a minor ailment.

The problem extends beyond the tangible realm of statistics. For there is a real need, in this troubled world of apprehensive people, for the old-fashioned family doc-

eminine versions of hoboes."

Said Merlin: "I've had women want me to idealize them. That's

natural. But here in Hollywood,

And that, he said, he refused to

But Merlin admitted that he was

They are Susan Hayward, Mau-

His biggest disappointment, Mer-

There's no argument, though,

For real beauty isn't purely physi-

cal. A woman's eyes are always the

We must find a way for coun-

tries to work and trade together

irrespective of their internal polit-

ical policies.-Lewis W. Douglas, U.

Peace with justice is the dearest

Half of your success in an in-

to find out how universal military apss. The good conduct patrol in the side. But they're there for those service can be adapted to U.S. ideas Louisville has been abandoned as who want them through Armed Ser-

The men are in better physical

universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums to work is to come down and see the working.

Other interested parties have been of opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums out of boys," says General Devine.

"This has been the greatest source of opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums one general courts-martial, for a "There is a great tendency on the opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums one general belief labor. So far there has been only one general belief labor. So far there has been only one general courts-martial, for a "This has been the greatest source" of opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums one general courts-martial, for a "This has been the greatest source" of opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums one general courts-martial, for a "This has been the greatest source" of opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums one general courts-martial, for a "This has been the greatest source" of opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums one general courts-martial, for a "This has been the greatest source" of opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums one general courts-martial, for a "This has been the greatest source" of opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums one general courts-martial, for a "This has been the greatest source" of opposition to universal military training is going that the Army can only make bums one general courts-martial, for a "This has been the greatest source" of opposition to universal military training is going to the properties of the greatest source of the greate

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took the lecture—once.

Chaplains and medical officers decide is if it's necessary for nathen combine to teach the facts of tional defense and a good invest-

dumb vs. beauty and brains.

lovely without intelligence.'

So They Say

beautiful

6. The "cheesecake" problem.

5. The youth angle.

or 20 years younger."

do even for inflated fees.

PICKS FIVE BEAUTIES

call really beautiful -

bad day.

Jackson.

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664 teen-age recruits from 44 No beer is sold at the post exchange

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on to study universal service, condition. They get regular meals

logy, is coming down for a Wednesday and Saturday afternoons look. That's not long off. Sports and recreation are made

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ended by President Karl T. Composite of Massachusetts Institute of only 40 hours drill a week with

tal Unit, in operaton use it. There is less intoxication

unnecessary.

for itself right now would be STARTING FROM SCRATCH

enough to be Merlin girls.

whole time they would leave be In Hollywood fore anyone came. They looked like

By ERSKINE JOHNSON EA Staff Correspondent on on KPDN Monday

thru Friday, 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD—A famous illusr of beautiful women is dis-inted in the beauty of Hollywood's stars. He even went so far as to accuse them of looking like "feminine versions of hoboes" in their off-screen dress

"The most beautiful girls in the film industry are extras," Merlin dared to tell me. And then we both abandoned air-raid helter, where this dispatch is be-

wood glamor has taken critcism before, but it has been nothbrickbats hurled by trator Merlin. Merlin's last but he never "because people confuse me with a candy bar or a new kind

Hollywood's glamor rls finish reading this, I'm afraid STARS OVER-DRESS

Merlin's complaints about Holly The stars' complexion aren't

good as a ruie.

2. They are very sloppy about dressing their hair. And when they dye it, "they ab-

ignore their own skin or 3. They have no color sense in

know nothing about 4. They

S. Ambassador to Great Britain, When they dress up they overdress. They think because their gowns are from Adrian's and their aspiration at every hearthstone in hats from John-Frederics, they are the world.-Sen. Arthur Vandenwell-dressed. Usually they aren't, berg (R) of Michigan, because they have no understandown individualitiesplutely no taste.

"Of course," Merlin said, "they don't always bother to dress up. I had two Hollywood stars come to my studio, and I prayed the

THOUGHTS

My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning.—Psalms 130:6.

None but God can satisfy the longings of an immortal soul; that as the heart was made for Him, so He only can fill it.—Richard C. Trench.

President Truman's ten-man com-

here, all right-in droves. Parents

tion and come away more than filed with what he saw. He to a UMT law passed by this ress before it goes home. To be personal to talk or religion

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

mes from J. C. M., of La Jolia,

Answer: Unquestionably. Of the timated \$20 billion which we have given or loaned or credited to foreign nations hardly adollar has been transferred abroad—a consideration

which few people realize. We have exported food, building materials, farm crops and manufactured articles. Naturally, stripping ourselves of such a vast amount goods has created a short sup ply in many lines. Government agencies have bid against one another, and have entered the market as purchasers at inopportune times. They say that they are now trying to eliminate competitive and hit-ormiss buying.

DEPLETIONS--Worse still from the long-range viewpoint of preservation of our natural resources. e are shipping rich topsoil, emptying our mineral deposits and denuding our forests. Mineral experts tell me that the depletion of certain

metals has been appalling As a matter of fact, despite ou complex and the need for a restored universe the most important and most frequently asked question at Washington these days is: How much longer can the United States

BALANCED -- "Has there ever been a time," asks S. C. of Lansing, Mich., "when the federal budget was balanced and the Treasury had a surplus, or have we always operat-

ed at a deficit?" Answer: Yes. The budget was us ually in balance in the "good old days" before World War I, when the annual cost of government was approximately \$1,000,000,000. During the Coolidge-Mellon era, we not only balanced bills and receipts, but Washington also lopped billions off the public debt and reduced taxes.

POTATOES-"I understand that the government has destroyed \$20,-000,000 worth of potatoes under the subsidized price guarantee," com-plains G. H. C., of Charlotte, N. C. Why can we not ship these spuds

to hungry people overseas?" they want me to make them look Answer: Potatoes contain so much water and require so much bulk shipping space that they are not an conomical commodity for export. Grains have a far greater food value "Fifty percent," he explained, "are sulted if you suggest it. The other in proportion to their cost and cargo 50 percent are insulted if you don't

HANDICAP—"The fate of the ostwar world," says S. M. L. of Ebensburg, Pa., "was determined at Teheran and Yalta by the Big fair, judicious sort of a guy and was willing to pick five stars he'd Three, in complete violation of the Atlantic Charter. Former President Roosevelt was primarly responsible reen O' Hara, Hedy Lamarr, Virginia Mayo, and Dolores Moran. for a sell-out of eastern Europe and the Orient to Soviet Russia. As a consequence, our leaders are now fighting a losing battle. Is that not lin said, was Lana Turner, "I don't think she's as beautiful off screen

cerrect?' Answer: Today's diplomats, inas on-or maybe I saw her on a cluding President Truman and Secretary Marshall, do believe that Roosevelt-Churchill concessions to Merlin said, about beautiful but Stalin handicap them in the current of cooperation, for they compleattempt to negotiate permanent "A real beauty can't be dumb. peace. Despite changed the Kremlin insists on the 'pound of flesh' as conveyed in the Tehetest of beauty. And they can't be

ran and Yalta pacts.

However, the western leaders at those conferences figured that keeping Russia in the European war and persuading her to attack Japan after Hitler's defeat were so essential that they let themselves be out-traded. But until the day of his death, F. D. R. felt that he could outsmart or cajole "Uncle Joe" at the final peace table. He also trusted the

Soviet leader. His heir to this seemingly vain hope is our wandering Ambassador without porfolio—Henry Agard Wallace. WALLACE-Question from A. R.

R. of Cheyenne, Wyo.: "Do the politernation conference is in gnowing ticians think there is any chance for creation of an effective third party in 1948 along the lines somewhat you want when you start .-Supreme Court Justice Robert H. times mentioned by Henry Wallace and his so-called liberal faction of

dominated governments any place the Democratic organization?" Answer: No, and I don't dare in the world is dangerous to the quote the remarks of the clubhouse security of the United States.-Unboys on this subject. For one thing, the election laws in most of the dersecretary of State Dean Acheson. states are rigged against rebels. It The old idea of Voluntary cooperation between the Army and is almost impossible legally to sub-Navy received its death blow at mit an independent ticket to the Pearl Harbor.—Secretary of War voters. It was the believers in politics-as-usual who framed the state

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year. The question for Congress to decide is if it's necessary for na-

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Moreover, the Wallace group has QUESTIONS—"It is not true that the high cost of living has been has more followers than is generally brought about largely by the enorous government purchases of our er. Even when so magnetic a perbasic commodities for export, thus sonsility as "Teddy" Roosevelt tried creating shortages here at home and to crash the gate in 1912, he sucso increasing prices?" The question ceeded only in electing Woodrow Wilson,

> Washington will not be surprised the former Vice President and Cabinet member, after looking over the 1948 field, keeps quiet or gives reluctant support to Harry S. Tru-man. They have not spoken since their ideological clash last summer but where else can Henry go?

In submitting requests for this regular question-and-answer forum. kindly white Mr. Tucker at Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Mary



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COMPETE AND LIVE America's workers take pride in their ability to do hard jobs well. They are willing to let merit be the judge of their handiwork. Pure craftmanship, whether in skilled or semi-skilled trades, is a quality for which employers are willing to pay well. Even in ditchdigging know-how sets a man apart as a desirable workman. Such added traits as speed, accurstamina, dependability, and acy, initiative are what get a fellow ahead.

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ENFORCED AGREEMENTS Does competition on the level of labor have any value for the welfare of the nation? It is obvious that our industry, of witch labor is a part, exists for the sake of those who consume goods. Policies that add unreasonably to non-competitive practices, endanger the free economy that made us great.

Closed-shop agreements, usually signed by management under duress, present this kind of danger, The non-competitive monopolistic nature of such enforced closedshop agreements is apparent. Labor groups themselves need the stimulas of fair competition, for the sake of improved service. Unions need not find their only competition with employers. Rather, management and labor have need ment each other. TOO DANGEROUS

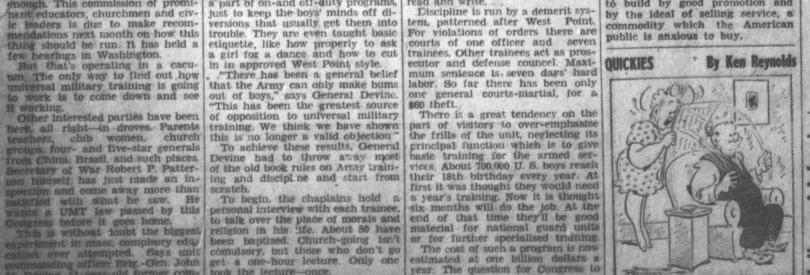
Mr. Gunnar Anderson, tive vice-president of the Federations of Swedish Labor Unions, told me shat 80 per cent of Swedish labor belong to unions. Yet, he informed me, the federation of labor unions is unalterably opposed to the closed shop. They feel that the closed shop is antagonistic to the very principle of freedom which labor unions enjoy and which they must help enjoy and their own interest.

A universal closed shop in America would amount to one tremendous monopoly of non-competitive labor, with the premium placed on mediocrity. This would also make labor more powerful than any plain American would wish, Any segment as powerful as that either would be actual head of a totalitarian government or would be so powerful that only a totalitarian state could deal with such a power. A national closed shop is too dangerous for America, and would mean the end of free labor unions. SELLING SERVICE

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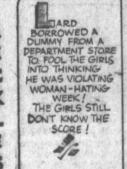












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4-room modern, close in. on pavement. \$1250 will handle.
3-room modern, close in. \$3450.
Three-room semi-modern, Talley Addition, fenced in back yard, good condition, \$1650.
One of the best income properties in Pampa, \$750.00 per month income. Good terms.
Nice large 3-rooom house with outbuildings. Talley Addition.
4-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St.
4-room modern home, E. Campbell.
5-room modern home, E. Campbell.
5-room modern home, E. Campbell.
5-room modern home, garage, chicken house, nice shade trees, on 2 50-ft. lots, nicely fenced. Talley Addition.
Lovely 6-room home. Completely furnished, with furnished apts. in rear. Nice income. East part of town.
320-acre farm, all in wheat. One of the best in the Panhandle. town.
320-acre farm, all in wheat. One of
the best in the Panhandle.
500-acre wheat farms, near Amar-

good clean cotton rags. Must Your Listings Appreciated A real buy in a 5-room home on N. Gray. Air conditioned, floer furnace, double garage and servant's quarters, \$10,000.

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Lovely 3-bedroom, solid brick with basement and double garage, N. Somerville. be fairly good size. No but-Hoy's have such nice variety of plants for your vegetable and flower plants for your regarden.
garden.
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Phone 909 New brick home with basement, 1½ baths, excellent location.
-bedroom home, 2 baths, near Senior High School.
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room modern with rental property in rear. \$1500 will handle.

everal good duplexes.

Good Form Listings

End of Month Listings duplexes, close in to shopping trict. Immediate possession one Section land with 430 acres wheat land, balance grass. B. E. Ferrell—Box 31 121—Automobiles

Phones 2000-W and 341 For Sale By Owner Beautiful new 5-room house, 2 blocks of High School, including new elec-trolux refrigerator. Space for 2 ad-ditional rooms upstairs. Occupied one month. Owner suddenly trans-ferred. Must sell. Not F. H. A.

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shower and laundry room, chicket house and large trees, all fenced on 2 lots on Christy Street, See me at 930 S. Hobart I. S. Jamison Large 5-room brick home with large bedrooms and living room, 3-room apartment with 2-car garage, corner lot on North Gray. Price \$10,000. 6-room house, double garage,

owner leaving town, location N. Nelson St. Price \$5250.

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Nice 2-bedroom home North

WANT to rent 4 or 5-room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment Reference given. Permanent couple See Mr. Hoffman, manager furniture dept., White's Auto Store. J. E. RICE WANTED—4 or 5-room house to rent or purchase. One child. 1125 Gar-land or call 1929-M. Realtor Phone 1831 See Us At 1191/2 W. Kingsmill Or Phone 1766

Somerville, \$7250.

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N. Gray. Phone 1900-W. Realtors ICE residence or business property New chicken house, fenced in. Some shrubbery and shade, 824 S. Hobart. Phone 1076-W. Broadview Hotel-Ph. 9549

Phone 1076-W.

OWNER transferred. Immediate possession. New 5-room modern home, occupied only 3 weeks, two floor furnaces. Lots of bullt-ins. See it to appreciate. 1209 N. Duncan. 111-Lots 60 FT. FRONT on pavement with all utilities in Fraser Addition. Call 1705 or 1769-W.

115-Out-of-Town Property FROCERY store, complete stock and fixtures. Long term lease. Located in central part of Spearman, Texas. Living quarters in rear. Will sacri-fice for \$2000 cash. See James L. Clements, owner at Spearman. For Sale In Wheeler

Five lots and 5-room house and garage. On Hiway 152, four blocks west of Post Office.
Two lots, 3-room house and large one-room house on Hiway 152, five blocks from Post Office.
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121—Automobiles (Cont.) 116-Farms and Tracts 480 acres land: good dwl\(\frac{1}{3}\), other fair improvements: 230 cult, 250 grass; make good home in good community near Kelton, Wheeler Co. \(\frac{1}{3}\)E per ac. C. J. Meek, Wheeler, Texas. New Motor See us about a new motor for your Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto or Plymouth. For Sale in Kimble County 3460-acre ranch with 60 percent tillable land, fenced and cross fenced with net wire, two houses fronts Llano River for three miles, worlds of wild turkey and deer, no better sheep and cow country in Texas. Priced at 342 per acre. Cornelius Motor Co. 315 W. Foster Phone 346

We Buy and Sell Used Cars 1942 Ford Club Coupe.
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
1949 Chevrolet 2-doors.
1939 Buick 4-door.
1938 Chevrolet Coupe.
1937 Ford Pick-up.
Used Car Exchange at \$42 per acre. See L. W. Puckitt,

FOR SALE--33 Plymouth, '35 Ford. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 Rider Motor Co.-Ph. 760 . Here's Values In Used Cars. Cars bought and sold.

FOR SALE—1941 Master DeLuxe 2door Chevrolet, Like new. A-1
tires. See at Cabin 21, Orange
Courts.

1942 DeLuxe Ford 2-door.
1945 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, 23,00 mileage.
1946 Ford L. W. B. Truck, 2 speed
axle, excellent grain bed
1934 Ford 2-door. door Chevrolet, Lake 21, Orange tires. See at Cabin 21, Orange Courts.

FOR SALE—1939 four-door Plymouth 1934 Ford 2-door. 1930 Model "A" 2-door. C. C. Mead, Miami Highway

2 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Club Coupe for sale or trade, 504 E. Foster 122-Trucks New and Rebuilt Motors Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661

FOR SALE—1937 Model, C-35, 14-ton, dual wheel, long wheel-base, international Truck. Motor in fair condition, 7 tires in fair condition, 42-passenger all steel Wayne Body in fair condition. Leather uphoistery in good condition. All glass good. For inspection at Lefors School Bus Barn. Sealed or personal bids received until 3:15 p. m. May 12, 1947. Right reserved to refuse all bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION, LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. New and Used Cars

123-Trailers FOR SALE—Good 2-wheel trailer with good tires. Suitable for stock or transportation. 909 S. Nelson.

128—Accessories

WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V-8 water numps, brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save your self a let of hunting. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill. Phone 1661 G. Hudson, 309 N. Ballard 1943 Ford Truck, low mileage, excel-lent condition. 1940 International Truck combination oilfield and dump bed. Two Men Fined oilfield and dump bed.

1939 International pickup, new motor, new paint and tires.

We Buy and Sell Used Cars

By County Judge Two men were fined this morning before County Judge Sherman White in Judge's chambers after pleading guilty to charges of aggravated assult and drunken driving. Clarence R. Hill, arrested yester-day afternoon by city police, was fined \$65 plus costs and given a six months suspension of operator's privileges for driving while intoxicated. Hill was picked up on W. Brown St. after police had had two calls on him. calls on him.

A \$25 fine, plus, costs, was impos-ed on Loyd J. Stone when he plead-ed guilty to charges of aggravated Although June 21st is the longest Sales and Service Phone 1939 sunrise about June 14th.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY SHE HAS ONLY GIRLS
AND THINKS BOYS ARE
NO WORK! I JUST WANT
TO SHOW HER ONE ASH
TRAY--TH' FIRST ONE
I CAME TO--I
DIDN'T
PICK! YOU'RE TAKIN' OVER TO MRS. GARGOYLE'S WHAT FOR ?

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

dealer says many people are turning to magic as part of the modern escapist trend.

Through charms and amulets dreams good thing—anything is a good thing—if it helps people mentally." he said. "Everything, after all, is mental with human beings."

the people are still superstitious," supposed to endow the said Count S. Colonna Walewski, long life and wisdom. whose small "esoterica" shop in Manhattan's exclusive Sutton Place mystic curios. They range from a Tibetan devil trap to a bimetallic

"It is pure escapism. escape."

East Side fashionable people today "At least seventy-five percent of are Egyptian scarabs—tradititionally

Walewski will sell you a genuine section contains 20,000 occult and guarantee it will make you wise. "You cannot say they actually

"Phychologically, superstition is he said, smiling. "It's all—how do "Now they take bicarbonate of soda.

The count, a gray-haired Buddha-

- for it gives them a came here in 1916 as an inspector of 200 human bones, a trumpet

People invested in the occult. who don't have a happy life, who He sells largely to museums, med- year-old girl. feel they are misunderstood or sur- ical libraries and private collectors. rounded by problems too heavy for them, turn to occultism and mys-This gives them a way of \$5 frog images and other ageold

Walewski thinks the human race supposed to endow the wearer with will never outgrow placebos—the come the devils of the religion that medical term for harmless sub- takes its place." stances given patients to make them

"You cannot say they actually to swallow a powder made from work magic—it's against the law," dried Egyptian mummies," he said. He also recently sold his last iron fred Wehrle, Louisville, Ky. The her extraday following a heart atmosphere actually to swallow a powder made from mask for garrulous wives.

necessary to most people," said shaped connoisseur with the largest employed in the "black religion" of whistle but prevented her from talk-

Walewski, "it gives them confidence library on demonology in America, Tibetan monks, including an apron ing. chance to feel that they can get of munitions for the Russian Czar- made from a human thighbone and a drum made from the skulls of an be good to have some around haneight-year-old boy and an eight- dy

"Nice sound-yes?" On one side of his shop he has some fifty devil masks of different

religions. On the other are ranged about the same number of saints. "There is good and bad in everything," he said. "The saints and devils get along together fine. After all, most gods of one religion be-

T's all the same."

Walewski stocks many trinkets male's gossip's jaws enabled her to Prominent Member

Yes, he's superstitious himself said, and carries three good luck charms morning.

at all times.
"Makes me feel better—psycho-

HOGAN ENTERS PLAY FORT WORTH-(P)- Defending ton.

Champion Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., has added his name to the list Former Texas Editor Club's second annual \$15,000 Na- Dies in Boltimore tional Invitation Golf Tournament Walewski is currently out of iron here May 15-18.

Walewski will sell you a genuine scarab for \$5 to \$200 but won't sugar or bread pills.

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Walewski is cultivity out of the scarab for \$5 to \$200 but won't sugar or bread pills. "In the 18th Century they used while they hied away on crusades. Bulla, Chicago, and Amateur Wil-It was painted red and had a long ed their invitations now totals 12.

DAR Succumbs

HOUSTON-(A)-Funeral services session. Colonial Dames here who died yesterday, will be held here tomorrow

A native of Galveston, Mrs. Taylor had lived here 42 years. Survivors include her husband, William Josiah Taylor, and a son, William Josiah Taylor, Jr., of Hous-

BALTIMORE -(A)- Albert W. paper at Crystal City, Tex., and of anti-saloon league publications at Dallas and Westerville, Ohio, died number of golfers who have accept- tack. Perkins went to the Baltimo

BROWNWOOD - (P) - District Governor R. E. Gracey of Roscoe will open the annual convention of District 2-E Lins Clubs here today.

Two hundred delegates from 46 expected to attend the

estate editor of the paper at time of his death.

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