NOTICE OF DETERMINATION SERVED ON RUSSIA

U. S. Will Not Await Depletion Adjustment

British Proposal

Placed on Agenda

NEW YORK-(AP)-Britain won

initial approval for setting up a Palestine fact-finding comm

today after declaring she could not

be expected to "expend blood and

treasure single-handed" to carry

out United Nations recommenda-

tions on the future of the Holy Land.

The 15-Nation Steering Com-

Palestine session agreed without

proposal on the agenda.

Palestine independence.

Palestine independence.

any action was taken.

in the Assembly itself.

cision. We should know the British

answer before we place the item on the agenda."

The British proposal was that the

Assembly create a special fact-find-

Cadogan finally gave this reply: "Any recommendation or decision

aken by the Assembly may have to

be enforced. We can't see how we

is more concrete than the British proposal," he said. "I ask for con-

sideration of four proposals at the same time, if not before."

Two men were instantly killed

ing to Borger newsmen. A telegram from F. A. Rice, company pub-

Home in Borger where funeral ar-

Mary Handley Watson, 35, of Amarillo, was taken to the Worley Hospital last night as the result of

an accident involving a Panhandle Trailways Bus and a 1941 Plymouth

Coach. Accident occurred a mile and a half West of Kingsmill on Highway 50 at 8:15.

Driver of the bus was Ronald Lee Best, 22. of Amarillo, and the driver of the Plymouth was Mrs. Watson. Highway patrolinen stated that the bus going West was side swiped by the Plymouth, which was going East.

One Hospitalized

Following Accident

Explosion Kills

2 Phillips Men

decision single-handed, how

and treasure single-handed."

ing committee to report to the regular September meeting of the As-sembly on the Palestine question.

cluding Russia.

formal vote to place the British

The delegates recessed until 3 p.

Without Voting

Decision on Fact Finding Pending

Forrestal Calls For Continued **Military Might**

WASHINGTON—(P)— Secretary of the Navy Forrestal declared today the best present contribution this country can make to world peace is "the maintenance stantial military power." Until the United Nations has a chance to reach "maturity," For-restal said, U. S. armed force is the main hope for the world stability necessary to international commerce, "the greatest and

Forrestal's address was prepared for the 35th annual convention of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, invited Presidential Aide John R. Steelman to follow the et officer with a message from President Truman.

practical agent of civiliza-

The convention thus gave Mr. Truman an opportunity to press depression by cutting prices. The Chamber's Policy Committee planned to vote during the day on a price policy resolution of its own. Forrestal, too, touched on the national economy with a promise to cut expenses of the Navy as far as possible "without dangerously impairing the efficiency of our op-

Even before hearing Mr. Truman's message, Vice President Earl O. Shreve of the Chamber of Commerce ndicated his belief that prices will find their own level through the working of supply and demand, possibly involving a "recessing"

He also hailed the Republican ory in the last Congressional elections and took issue with the tration stand against tax cuts this year.

the General Electric Company, said in a prepared speech "we need tax cuts to stimulate investment in new enterprise, to encourage manage ment and to ease the heavy bur

Walter Lippman, author and com a foreign policy discussion that the greatest danger of war between the United States and Russia arises from "dealing with one another through satellites and puppets and through satellites and through sat

Union Reporting Resistance Break

WASHINGTON—(A)—Leaders of the telephone strike today hailed a \$2.50 weekly pay boost offer by the Northwestern Bell Company as a break in resistance to their wage demands in the 23-day old nation-

Officials of three other key Bell units gave no evidence that they planned a general wage offer as

they returned to government-spon-sored negotiations here today.

But George S. Dring, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, said he has the power to make one to the long lines, workers "if I decide it is the fair and reasonable thing to do."

The Union has been contending that Dring came into the sessions

ithout this power.
"I have not yet arived at the onclusion that it is the reasonable thing to do." Dring told reporters.
"They want a money offer, we are standing by our offer of arbitration.
The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company offer to workers in five Midwestern states was rejected by ion, which still is demand \$6. Like other affiliates of the strik-ing National Federation of Teleone Workers, the five-state group ntended this is a pattern estabished in steel, auto and electrical nanufacturing industries for sec-ond round postwar wage increases.

Court Finds Veteran Mentally Incapable

HOUSTON— (P) —County Judge Glenn Perry yesterday ordered Robert C. Horton, 23-year-old war veteran charged with attempted robbery by firearms of \$50,000 from Houston's National Bank of Commerce, committed to a Veterans Administration Hospital at Waco.

The order was made after a Criminal District Court sanity hearing jury found that Horton is "mentally incapable of sustaining a defense against a criminal charge."

Davis S. Schlom, the youth's stepfather, told the jury that Horton's mind had been impaired by his army service.

my service.
The attempted robbery of mk was made last week.

THE WEATHER



THE RAINS CAME-ON 21 OF 25 DAYS-Heavy rain on 21 of 25 days in April has kept Ohio Valley farmers out of their fields and seriously menaced Ohio's 1947 food outlook. This Hamilton County farmer has only one-sixth of his acreage plowed, spends time tinkering with little-used tractor and talking with neighbor-about weather. Woman in background finds umbrella and galoshes essential shopping regalia.

Medicine to Include Economics, Sociology As Preventatives of Degenerate Ailments

Texas Production ntator on world affairs, said in Of Oil Unchanged

15,800 barrels over the previous City. week's production.

It was the eighth consecutive week that the daily average put has

Oklahoma recorded the week's largest increase, 9,530 barrels higher to 386,450 barrels. Other noteworthy gains were California, up 3,250 barrels to 910,750; Kansas, up 2,750 to 281,200, and Mis-

sissippi, up 1,350 to 86,890.

Declines for the week included Michigan, 1.910 barrels to 40,230, and Illinois, off 1,000 to 185,300. Other Texas' production was unchanged at 2,150,545 barrels.

Hughes Purchases Pitts' Interests

R. G. (Dick) Hughes, of Pampa, has purchased the John O. Pitts interest in a number of companies and corporations which they had owned

ing.

The transaction is reported to have been closed sometime yesterday. The purchase price was not

The two men became associated together in the insurance and loan business here in 1939. In April, 1942, Hughes-Pitts, Inc., to build houses they are reported to have built 1,057 houses in Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, and Guymon, Okla.

Hughes has bought partnership

interests of Pitts in these companies: Monarch Lumber and Plumbing Company, Hughes-Pitts Insurance Agency, West Texas Mortgage & Realty Co., Northup Abstract Co., Monarch Wholesale Hardward & Supply Co., Hardy's Store, and Ra-dio Station KHUZ, at Borger. All stock of Pitts has been pur-

chased in these corporations: First State Bank, Memphis, Texas; First State Bank, Silverton, Texas; Hughes-Pitts, Inc.; Pampa Properties, Inc.; Hughes Development Co., Inc.; South Pampa Properties, Inc.; Borger Properties, Inc.; Northaven, Inc.; Tri-City Building, Inc.; Hi-Plains Buildings, Inc.; Buildings of Borger, Inc.; Alamo Building, Inc.; Philbo Buildings, Inc.

Damage Slight as Two Cars Collide

when two cars collided at the inter-section of Mary Ellen and Georgia Streets last night at 6:30. Involved in the accident were Weldon Cosper, 615 E. Kingsmill and Merdella Roberts, whose address

was not given.

The accident occurred when Cos per, driving a 1939 Ford coupe, turned left and was in collision with the 1941 Ford sedan driven by

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane. blil 8. Cuyler, Phone 101.

the near future is going to change its teachings and include economics and sociology so that doc-tors can the petter keep people

death are rapidly changing. And he declared that medicine, pills and drugs are now substituting for tuberculosis, pneumonia and the great infections which for thousand of years were min's worst

The new disease, he said, are degenerative, those of aging, like heart and arteries; and also the chronic diseases, which do not kill, but which for no apparent good reason keep millions of people constantly ailing. This latter class of disease he said affects mostly men and women in their thirties and forties. He said the emount of chronic disease is as-

tonishing. The doctor of the future he said will consider he patient's home life, his job and his attitude toward life. He will be as much concerned with well people as the sick. For the degenerative disease there is at present no adequate Dr Smillie argued, until doctors begin preventive measures that involve man's social and economic condition as a probable starting

place for bad hearts and the like.

Waco Bus Drivers Are Planning Strike

at 10:45 a. m. yesterday when the Research Development Laboratory of the Phillips Petroleum Company WACO—(P)—Bus drivers of the Waco Transit Company yesterday rocked from an explosion of undetold company officials they would strike to enforce demands for a 20termined origin.

cent hourly wage increase, but set no time for the walkout.

Tom Green, vice president and general manager of the Bus Company, said A. R. Hardesty, Dallas, CIO representative, told him that unless the company had an increase in salaries to offer there was no need for further discussion.

Dead were: Lee A. Reeves, Hackberry, St., Borger and Clifford A. Jones, Block 63, Magnolia Lease, Phillips.

Roy E. Craig, working near the building when the explosion occurred, said he saw a ladder go salling through the air and landing about 1,000 feet from the building.

The announcement of the strike action came after a conference between a committee of the United Transportation Workers (CIO) and The bus drivers are seeking an increase from 90 cents an hour to the Dallas scale of \$1.10.

Bus drivers were to meet again today and indications were that a time for the strike might be set.

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Worley Introduces

Tornado Relief Bill WASHINGTON—(P)—Rep. Worley (D-Tex) yesterday introduced a bill which would expand legistion offered by Rep. Rizley (R-Okla) to appropriate \$2,500,000 for tornado victims in the Woodward, Okla., area.

The amount would be raised to \$5,020,000 and would also benefit persons in the areas of Higgins

fit persons in the areas of Higgins and Glazier, Tex. SUITABLE GIFT

PORTLAND, Ore. -(P)- Andrew Timmer has been tossing and wor-rying about travelers' baggage at Union Station for more than 40

on Russia today that this country will drive ahead with steps to help speed Europe's recovery without awaiting the big-power "compromise of exhaustion" foreseen by

I Secretary of State Marshall disclosed the Soviet leader's suggestion and the American reply in a plain spoken report to the nation last night on the dissension-torn Moscow Fereign Ministers Conference.

Stalin told him at their secret Kremlin meeting two weeks ago, Marshall said, that the Big Four Powers might be able to compromise all their major differences "after they had exhausted themselves in dispute.

Out Regarding

Moscow Meeting

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

others in Secretary of State Mar-

shall's grave and blunt report to

the nation regarding the deadlocked

1. There still is a possibility of

composing the difference between

because disintegration is becoming

3. The general placed the blame

squarely on Russian obstructive

4. There must be no sacrifice of

Marshall disclosed that in his

private conversation with Premier

failure of the conference

Moscow Conference:

evident in Europe.

Stalin just before

collapsed, the So-

conference

tactics.

viet

Four points stand out above all

In his delayed retort, the Cabinet officer put the blame squarely on Russia for Marshall Speaks the failure of the foreign ministers to agree on a peace treaty for Austria and the rough outlines of one for Germany, and declared: "The patient is sinking while the

mittee of the U. N. Assembly's ctors deliberate. "I believe that action cannot await compromise through exhaustion," Marshall went on. "Whatever action is possible to meet these pressing Action was deferred until this croblems must be taken without deafternoon on an Arab proposal to add an item calling for immediate

The Secretary did not elaborate on the point.

However, one major action which Russia and the Western democram. (EST) after an hour and onealready is being taken is the econo- cies. half session highlighted by the Britmic unification of the British and ish-Indian wrangle which was join-American occupation zones of Ger-many designed to make them selfed by severai other delegates insupporting. Marshall said the invi-The exchange took place shortly tation for Russia and France to join after the Assembly's Steering Com- in the arrangement continues in mittee met to decide whether the force.

Another major American stepextraordinary session should be proadened to include consideration the \$400,000 000 program of finanof Arab demands for immediate cial and military aid for Greece and principle for the sake of appease-Turkey-Marshall mentioned only ment. Indian Delegate Asaf Ali, taking indirectly. The reference then was in praising Chairman Vandenbrg (R-Mich), of the Senate Foreign Re-Committee began debating the Aslations Committee and Senator Consembly's agenda, challenged British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan nally (D-Texas), for their bi-partito clarify Britain's position before san leadership in the Senate debate on "a foreign policy of momentous importance to the American peo-The Indian demand was backed

by Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia ple. The aid bill has passed the Senate and Mahmoud Hassan Pasha of Egypt despite a ruling by Assembly Egypt despite a ruling by Assembly but may not reach a House vote bolding that the large state but may not reach a House vote bolding that the large state but may not reach a House vote bolding that the large state but may not reach a House vote bu In his first major address since

holding that the issue should not he entered the cabinet in January, be brought up in the committee but Marshall said guardedly that at mises were pos-Moscow, "possibly greater progress Cadogan read a statement by Lord Hall in the House of Lords toward final settlement was made questions. last week which said: "I shouldn't than is realized.' "Critical differences were for the imagine Britain carrying out a policy which they thought wrong."

now stand clearly defined so that pessimistic. Cadcgan said he would amplify the British position in the next day future negotiations can start with or two in the Assembly.
All said, however, "that the quesa knowledge of exactly what the issues are and must be settled." The State Department arranged tion asked has not been answered

satisfactorily." He added: "It appears, if Lord Hall's statement is taken as Cadegan says, it does not mean that Britain will not accept the United Nations decision,, but full or in summary form to 24 other there seems a distinction. It would be a sheer waste of time to consider the British proposal if they are not going to abide by the U? N. de-

thought comprosible on the main The generalissimo said it was necessary FWITT MACKENZIE

to beam a Russian-language trans- agreement. However, the next con- As presently drawn, the amend-



Big Four meetings will produce as for a less drastic provision.

See MARSHALL, Page 5

France Swings From Middle Road to Closer Alliance With U. S., Britain

ters Conference at Moscow, by members of the Associated Press staff who viewed the proceedings

By WES GALLAGHER

should be expected to carry out a MOSCOW-(AP)-A combination of would be expected to expend blood Soviet diplomacy and firm United States stands on principles during and Great Brtain, was rejected by Hassan Pasha then demanded the Council of Foreign Ministers has created what the Kremlin has The Soviet Stand that the Committee take up immediately the Arab proposal for consideration of Palestine indepenern bloc. "I believe that the Arab proposal

The growing unanimity of the United States, France and Great Fritain on one side with Russia on the other, has been perhaps the most outstanding development of the conference which will not go down in history for its concrete ac-

French Foreign Minister George aim of keeping France in the middle west and made a herculean effort to

Step by side he was forced into and Great Britain to protect the alized Germany, and she was supprinciples which France has follow- ported in varying degrees by the ed for centuries as a fundamental to her security.

the gap between the east and the west but invariably they were rejected, almost always by Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Moltoy. France fears the over-populated Germany which must be highly in- government with strong powers. dustrialized in order to live. After much soul pearching and anxious debate in secret conferences, France people who might in 30 years invade

proposal provided for halting forced controlled welfare funds. migrations of Germans into Germany from surrounding states.

This proposal, which was supported immediately by the United States

The Soviet stand was that the micriticized most-an unofficial west- gration of Germans into Germany must conitnue and that the country was not over-populated.

The key to French security has been a policy of reduction in Germany's industrial potential, parti-cularly in heavy industries. Bidault's delegation expected the British to demand a higher level of industry than France desired and were prepared to meet it part way. But when Russia proposed to let

French delegation was surprised and and other citizenry. shocked.

The secondary key to France's a coalition with the United States policy is a decentralized and feder-Even on this France was willing to Bidault offered compromise after compromise her long stand against compromise in the hope of bringing establishing central agencies and a limited provisional government.

But Molotov, in the most bitter terms, denounced the federalization plan as an effort "to dismember" Germany. He called for a central Once again France found herself on the American-British side. Virtually every major issue found offered to take as immigrants the the United States, France and Great See FRANCE, Page 5



tion by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), today in his drive to pending labor legislation to let private employers seek injunction

jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. Vandenberg declined comment, but colleagues said he had objections within the Republican Policy Committee to the amen one of four Taft is offering—on the grounds that it would be reas a move to scuttle the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

When this act, barring Federal Court injunctions in labor was passed on March 1, 1932, the Michigan Senator was one of who voted for it. Others now in the Senate who supported the n include Senators Barkley (D-Ky.), Connally (D-Texas), George (D-Ge.) Hayden, (D-Ariz.) and White (R-Me.).

Vandenberg's opposition to the proposal lined him up against Taft, as well as George, who joined Senators Ball (R-Minn), Byrd (D-Va), and Donnell (R-Mo), in offering the amendment to the Labor Committee bill the Senate has been debating since last week.

Friends insisted that Vandenberg's split with Taft over the proposal at a closed meeting of the Policy Committee could not be de-scribed as a "row." And there was vidence that Taft was moving to attempt to bring about a compro-

The Ohio Senator said there may "Critical differences were for the it was necessary twill MACKEAZII be a revision permitting the filing first time brought into the light and to have patience and not become of such injunction action only by This can only be interpreted as ever, that he is facing demands an invitation to hope that future for a "tough" amendment, as well

lation of Murshall's full address to ference to write the all-important ment would operate against practhe Soviet Union on the regular "Voice of America" program today.

It also will be broadcast either in versations possible in September boycott. Jurisdictional strikes in-

were some indications that he would be willing to sacrifice the injunction proposal to get approval of the

CIO Agent Files \$50,000 Libel Suit

leum Company, signed by its presiamong employes resulted yesterday morning in the filing of a \$50,000 libel suit in 84th District Court at Stinnett by Joe Rigdon, business agent for Local 351 International Oilworkers Union (CIO).

Rigdon alleged that Adams attri-Bidault came to Moscow with every Germany produce 2,000,000 tons of never made and contends that he aim of keeping France in the middle of the road between the east and above the British proposal, the mistrust by members of the union

> he would call a strike unless the Rigdon declared he could not call

The letter, dated April 10, is re-

any strike as it would have to be day, voted on by the membership of the prion. Rigdon added the union did not

mention a "preferrential shop" at the meeting in which he was sup-posed to have made the strike Rigdon is suing the company on the basis of his belief that Adams circulated the letter and acting in

his capacity as president of the Hereford Breeders

Directors to Meet Directors of the Top o' Texas have a called meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Chamber of Com-

merce office to discuss plans for their show and sale to be held in February, 1948. L. A. Maddqx, president, will pre-

The City is officially on Eastern Standard Time while the business firms, banks and postoffices operate on "fast time."

City Council agreed to miners' requests that it operate on standard time and public schools followed along—but parochial pupils are going to classes on daylight time

City Considers Parking Meters

ing of some parking meters given this morning by the City mission when it was revealed meters on the east and west si

erty and not city property. Parking meters in front of Hall came up for the same given to every car parked overtime. However, no defi tion on any of the meters was

City Manager Steve Matth ported the test well drilled school park at Hobart and Sts., was successful, but not boycott. Jurisdictional strikes involve a dispute between unions as to which will do certain work.

Although Taft publicly predicted Senate adoption of this and three other pending amendments, there were some indications that he would

The surplus pipe, now in the ground at Camp Howze, question reared up again when the Commission was informed WAA would and her. France's aim was to achieve European stability by balancing populations and reducing Germany's war potential. Part of this French proposal provided for halting forced cast iron pipe, according to rough estimates made by the Commission. This too was tabled until further investigation into the overall cost of

the pipe purchase, removal and transportation as against securing of new pipe could be completed.

Both minimum pay and civil service for municipal police and firemen were studied by the Co sion. The body questioned the advisability of each measure, as passed in Austin, in the effect it would have on the city's home rule setup. Indications of the Commission's disparent when the matter came up for discussion. The Commission ex-pressed its belief that certain rights would be taken away from cities in employment or dismissal of firemen and policemen once the civil service

Changes on the tax Equalization The letter, dated April 10, is reported to have stated Rigdon said he would call a strike unless the company agreed to a "preferrential shon". ments and new appointments were expected to be made sometime to-

RR Commissioner Will Speak Here

William J. Murray, who succeeded Gov. Beauford Jester as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission. will be guest speaker at the regular meeting tonight of the Panhandie Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.
Commissioner Murray, who will have

discuss gas conservation, will have an audience of API members from all over the Panhandle area. The meeting will be at the Palm Room, and will start at 2:30. There will be

Fred Neslage, project engineer, West Pampa Repressuring Associa-tion, will give a brief, preliminary talk on the project and on gas con-

side.

TROUBLED TIMES

PITTSTON, Pa.—(P)— Residents of Pittston are finding this daylight saving time business pretty confusing.

Ear Gribbon, of The Texas Company, will preside as chairman of the Panhandle Chapter.

Chairman Gribbon announced today that this will be the last regular meeting of the Chapter before September. in view of the fact that the next regular meeting will be post-

next regular meeting will be postponed in favor of the Mid-Continent
convention which will be held at
Amarillo May 22-22. On May 21. the
National Secondary Recovery Committee will meet at Amarillo. The
Panhandle Chapter is host to the
two-day Mid-Continent affair.



GALE WRECKS BRITISH SHIP-Wreckage of the British-operated

Texas Loop Front Office Cuts One Game From Cats' on Ruling Error In handcuffing Dallas with four hits, Ralph Germano helped the

inning

Fort Worth took a 6-3 decision from Houston on a ninth-inning rally last night, but had a game cut ning streak to five games in de-feating Oklahoma City, with Rookie from its record in the Texas League

President J. Alvin Gardner upheld an Oklahoma City protest over a 2-1 decision last week and ruled that the game must be played over from the point of error.

The error in question was that Andy Anderson should have been mont. ruled out when he stepped out of the batter's box on a pitch-out and and the Ladies' Night game was fouled the ball. Umpire Sandt held highlighted with a brief flareup behe deserver another swing and he drove in the winning run. Oklahoma City protested the decision to Gardner.

When the two teams play the mont, and Bill Rogers, Tulsa, Both game off, according to Gardner's uling the same lineups will be on the field, a runner will be on third base and Fort Worth will be at bat with two out. Jack Phillips will be due at the plate.

In other decisions on the field of play yesterday, San Antonio blanked Dallas, 7-0, Shreveport edged Okla-Albuquerque Ready homa City, 2-1, and Tulsa beat

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Otherwise the lineup will probably be John Bottarina, catcher; Lou Larson, first base; Alex de la

here tonight.

For Oiler Meeting

ALBUQUERQUE- Oscar Poteet.

in the West Texas-New Mexico

League before the war, or Bill Rice,

efthanded University of New Mex-co student who pitches only home

moundwork for the Albuquerque

Dukes against the Pampa Oilers

ual honors with a four-hit perform-

Another five-game streak—in re-

verse this time, was broken when

Tulsa hung up its win over Beau-

Six Beaumont errors helped Tulsa

Garza, second base: Nick Stallworth, shortstop; Buck Fausett ,third base or left field; Val Defrazio, center field: Roger Diers .right field. If Fausett plays third, Jimmy Davenport probably will be in left field. If Fausett is sent to the left outer garden either Bill Haddican or Jimmy Venable will cover third

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Pampa News, Tuesday, April 29, 1947

Faultless Called Top Horse of Derby Nags

OUISVILIE, Ky.— (/P)—Practi-everyone in Derbytown today tell g you that Phalanx was horse in Saturday's Ken-The flareup came after an ex- tocky Derby and Faultless was the change between Babe Glunt, Beau- horse to get to win the pot. But Sylvester Veitch, the collegiate-looking young fellow who put the saddle on teams joined in and Rogers retired Phalanx and therefore is only the from his pitching chores with an rainer of the Derby favorite, has Dallas tries again at San Antonio as the horse his "Gentleman from today, Oklahoma City meets Shreve-Virginia" has to worry about. He is scared, he admits, of Jet Pilot, the port again, Tulsa plays at Beaumont and Fort Worth is at Hous-Cosmetics Kid" from the barn Lapstick Princess Eilzabeth (Arde Graham, and On Trust, the plumbe Earl Stice's horse from California, in this 73rd running of the chase tter the roses Saturday at Church

il! Downs. The hardboots and the "hardheads," who are arriving with every day's scramble and its record expected 125.000 crowd, are thinking

Faultless figures to be within ings choice to come bouncing home in Parby trial mile today, although Faultless is an uncertain starter in

It Faultless gets to say "howdy" starter in the trial mile toay, he'll have a man-sized chore points tangle with such certain Derby farters as Bill Helis' Cosmic Bomb. Jarra Warner's Stepfather Ridge-cod stable's Double Jav and Char-out. Fisher's Star Reward, and with doubtful Derby starter,

Kinard Jr., of Brickeys, Ark. Lufkin Leading Lone Star Loop

By the Associated Press Lufkin held the top spot in the Lone Star League by itself today, pounded out a 9-6 victory over Longview last night, while Tyler bowed to Henderson, 6-1. In other games, Jacksonville

cellar with a 10-3 licking.

Pitching highlight of last night's ng out 12 Longview batters in Luf- four-hit performance. kin's victory. Kilgore's Joe Bartowsix hits in a perfect night at bat, on an error by Cloud. The Long-

City Softball Loop Will Be Organized

The representatives of all firms is area who are planning on a team in the Industrial Soft, I League are urged to be present at a meeting at the City Courtroom at 7:30 tonight. At the present time nine firms have indicated that they would enter teams in this year's play.

Texarkana Loses To Greenville 5-4

(By The Associated Press) Texarkana's Bears missed a golden opportunity to wrest the leadership Falls last night.

Meanwhile, Wichita Falls was losthe side in order in five of the three Bengal runs.

Trout rifled a pitch by Red Embre for a home run in the third land have gone into first place by 57 points; as it was Wichster Fells representations. The side in order in five of the side in order in five order in fiv

Austin's Pioneers beat Gainesame played as the Sherman at engagement was postponed ecause of rain. George Estock, making his first start on the mound for austin, held the Owls to nine hits and all five of their runs were un-

Longhorn Nine Beats SMU 4-1 By the Associated Press

The University of Texas downed umped up into fifth place with a Southern Methodist University, 4-1, 1-1 victory over Kilgore and Mar- vesterday in a Southwest Confershall buried Bryan deeper into the ence baseball game, but the plaudits go to Bobby Layne. Layne hung up his 20th conferchedule was Lester Brussard strik- ence victory in three years with a

Texas picked up its first run in ski collected all but two of Kilgore's the fourth when Rex Travis scored One of his four hits went for a dou- horns added another in the fifth, and again in the eighth and ninth.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Christi and San Autonio Tech each has great strength in the relays and that's an advantage because they edge in with the title. ount 16 for first place whereas individual events are worth 10.

NOTICE!

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according to how high they place. Jefferson should take at least one DALLAS. (P)—This is the week of irst—the shot but. Corpus Christis standings:
Texas Interscholastic League best chance for a No. 1 spot is the Track and Field meet—the greatest individual show of them all.

The crystal ball and some deliberate figuring indicate to us that it tonio Tech quartet. Tech is the till be a five-way fight for the state title between Corpus Christi. Thom-McMahon, who has run the fastest half mile—2:00—and Caesar Bernal, Antorio Tech. (Houston) and Aus- another top 880 man, along with its pile and sprint relay teams-with It's going to be very close. Corpus times of 3:29 and 43.8 respectively-

Here's how it looks: Thomas Jef-Jefferson and Corpus Christi tonio Tech, first; Austin (Houston) hould place in six events each. It's fourth; Lamar (Houston). fifth North Dallas, sixth; Paschal (Fort Worth), seventh.

Cleburne Price of North Dallas hould make about 20 points. He is not expected to try five events, passing up the high jump in favor of concentration on the anchor lap of the 440-yard relay. Price was high point man last year with 23 but the Delver competition will be tougher this Clemma

This will be the thirty-sixth antral meet. Only once has a little school ever won the title except, of course, during the 1914-24 period when there were separate divisions. Barber's Hill, which took the cham-pionship in 1935, is the lone repreentative of the small places.

However, the big cities haven't exactly dominated the meet. More Sow than half the time it has been one Breining of the middle-sized places that came through. Electra, for instance, has won the most championships with three, S-ven schools have taken two titles—Greenville, Forest (Dallas), Sherman, Austin, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Port Arthur and Thomas

From the one-city standpoint Houston has captured the most titles. Houston Heights (now John Reagan, San Jacinton, Milby, Jeff Davis and Stephen F. Austin comtined have won five. San Antonio schools have won four, including Main Avenue's triumph back in 1926. Main now is San Antonio Tech.

Lubbock Hubbers Win 6th Straight

he fifth and seven in the sixth inning, the Lubbock Hubbers broke up a tight pitchers quel between Eulis Rosson and Joe Behl to notch their eixth straight WT-NM League triumph here last night. 16-5 vic-tory over the Albuquerque Dukes in the finale of a shagame home ser-

coak Merriwether and Zeke Wile nich Shortstop Bill Serena hit for the circuit in the eighth. Albuquerque . 001 003 100— 5 6 6 Behl, Pepin, Ryen, Scott, Fausctt and Bottarini; Rosson and Cola.

The fall of water at Niagara Palls represents an energy equiva-lent to the burning of a ton of coal

By BOB BRAY

Associated Press Sports Writer conscious National League continue Ford Frick's loop will easily set a major league record for four-

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aggers in a single season. Not since the early thirties has the senior circuit been so homer happy. In 41 games to date, National League players have walloped 69 for the distance, a far better average than their record-breaking season of 1930 when 829 homers league should top a thousand when

39 round trippers in as many games.

Its best home run output was in out. Bob Decker hit into a double score.

Seratch that scored Okrie. Bill score.

Oberle had been previously struck out. Bob Decker hit into a double Seit 1940 when 883 were hammered.

boasting two shutouts apiece. Na- field for the third count. tional League pitchers, on the other

3-0. The Tiger righthander retired got home. O'Connell made the third the side in order in five of the out.

place by 57 points; as it was Wich-ita Falls remained on top by 14 scored Pat Mullin with one of the two Tiger runs that frame.

J. B. Hendrix blasted a homer in the ninth to give Waco it's winning margin and the Dons added a couple with the Eastern teams in the Nasalanda with the Eastern teams with the with the Eastern teams in the National League host to their West- thrown out at third. Duarte sinern rivals and the Eastern nines ville's Owls 10-5 in the only other in the American guests of the West-



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National Loop Gold Sox Beat Oilers in 9th After Hectic Eight Innings

at Oiler Park last night. After a crowd-pleasing eight innings, in which the lead changed

near its present pace, platter. In the melee that followed Seitz used Bill Hewitt, Tony Range, and even managed to toss some wild ones himself to add color to the Pampa pitchers' parade.

to left field, driving two runs home.

and New York's Allie Reynolds home. Joe Fortin flied out to right

The Gold Sox were held score-The Bears twice led the Greened to cross the plate.

In which their opponents have failed to cross the plate.

In which their opponents have failed to cross the plate. bout what plain Ben Jones might of Plain Ben is Faultless' trainer runs in the sixth that gave them a game in the big leagues, Detroit's stead hurled steady ball to hold the growing list of shutout flingers by scoring Johnston and Berryman. growing list of shutout flingers by scoring Johnston and Berryman, blanking the Indians in Cleveland Otey hit into a double but Elliott

> Following yesterday's rest for 14 three hits worth one run. Vince a fielder's choice and Liberto was gled, Okrie hit a fly to center and Lamprich scored. The Oilers were

> > Crues and Duarte led an Amarillo landslide in the fifth with two homers and a single, and an error, added four runs to the Amarillo score line. The Oilers were set down, one, two, three Fortin struck out in the sixth.

Johnston singled, Berryman got to first on an error by Decker. Seitz. pinch hitting, singled, scoring Johnston, Elliott flew out and Otey grounded out.

Bailey took over the moundwork in the seventh and promptly dis-missed three of the first four batters. In the last of the seventh O'Connell and Bailey walked, Range bunted and Budney threw wild to first allowing O'Connell to score. Fortin to first on an error and Bailey scored. Range was forced at third and Johnston and Elliott were tucked in for the last pair of outs.

In the eighth Bailey and good backing disposed of three of four batters in short order. Otev singled, and stole second, O'Connell doubled and Otev scored. Bailey was struck second when he overshot the base

and Seitz grounded out. And then the big ninth—Decker walked, Liberto fanned, Lamprich hit to short forcing Decker and O'Connell overthrew first sending

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Amarillo's Gold Sox scored five runs in the top of the ninth, with two men away and trailing by two runs, before they even got a hit in that frame to go ahead and beat the Pampa Ollers, 14-9, in a weird win

four times, Manager Grover Seitz and company suddenly found them-selves without a pitcher who could throw a ball over the coveted home

Pitchers weren't all that were parading, for as the ump kept yelling "no good" the Gold Lose maintained a steady march around the bases as disheartened Oiler fans gazed on amazed. Finally, Tony Range got one over the plate which Vince Liberto promptly smacked for a double

enough, Amarillo ganging Payte for Lamprich to second. Bailey walked three hits, good for two runs in the Kerchove, pinchhitting for Lago-The game started off reasonably hit. At this rate, the old first inning to take an early lead, marsino, and Duarte walked, loades should top a thousand when Al Duarte, leadoff man, doubled, the bases, Bill Hewitt took over the should be based. The bases are the bases. Bill Hewitt took over the bases are the bases are the bases are the bases. Bill Hewitt took over the bases are the bases are the bases are the bases are the bases. Bill Hewitt took over the bases are the campaign shuts its doors Sept. Frank Okrie, got to first on a field-In sharp contrast, the American League, for years ragarded as the haven for heavy nitters, owns only 39 round trippers in as many games.

Oherle had been residued in the incommendation of the mount and Hewitt fumbled the ball. Bauman was walked allowing Duarte to Seitz took over the mound and

that forced Crues out at 2nd and promptly hit Crues with the ball in the American League, naturally the pitchers have had a holiday. Ten hurlers have held their oppo-

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Errors: O'Connell 3. Berryman, B. Hewitt, Bauman, Decker, Okrie, Lamprich, Budny, Runs batted in; Bauman 2. Crues 3. Payte 2. Fortin 2. Okrie, Budny, Duarte 2. Seitz, Decker, Liberto 2. O'Connell. Two-base hits: Duarte, Lamprich, Oberle, Liberto 7. October 1. Two-base hits: Duarte, Lamprich, Oberle, Liberto 7. October 1. Stolen bases: Otey, Double plays: Decker and Bauman; Berryman, Otey and Bailey, O'Connell Otey and Bailey, Left on bases: Amaillo 12, Pampa 8. Bases on bails: Off Budny 3; off Payte 4; off Bailey 4; off Lagonarino 1; off Lorino2, off B. Hewitt 1; off Seitz 1. Trike-outs: By Budny 5; by Payte 4; by Bailey 3; by Lagobarino 2; by Lorino 1. Hits off: Budny-5, or 8 runs in 6 innings; off Lorino 3 for 3 runs in 2 inning; off Lorino 3 for 3 runs in 2 inning; off Lorino 4 for 6 runs in 1

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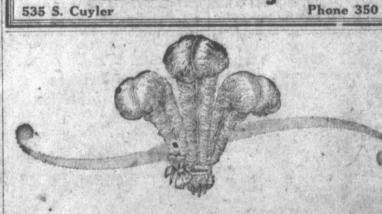
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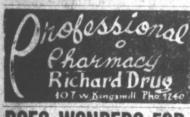
Theta Rho Girls Awarded Cup at Wellington Meet

the cup at the 44th Panhandle Association meeting in Wellington Sunday afternoon in the Communi-Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier. the cup. Ruth Marie Castka was presented a pin on the vice presiwhile Paula Faye Franklin received a pin on the past

The local team received a score of 995 out of a possible 1000.

Members of the team and their sitions include: Jerry King, outside guardian; Bernice Priest, inside guardian; Norma Killian, right supporter to the president; Reba in, left supporter to president; Betty Cramb, warden; Jean Hollis, conductor; Melba Tipton, right supporter to vice president; Dolores Cramb, left supporter to vice presi-Nanny Jo McCarthy, right herald to chaplain; Rose Mary left herald to chaplain; Evelyn Lewis, left herald to past Thelma Snyder, right herald to past president; Roberta Nicholson, chaplain; Paula Faye Franklin, past president; Betty Walls, president; Ruth Marie Castka, vice president; Colleen Voyles, secretary; and Ginger Moore, can-

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Appoint Committees For 'Dad's Day' at Little Scout House

At a special meeting held Mon-day afternoon at one o'clock in the Girl Scout Office, called by Miss Marie Stedje, executive, plans were completed and committees appointed for the work day at the Little Scout mpa, head of Rebekahs in the House, 720 E. Kingsmill, beginning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

All dads, whether their daughter is a Scout or not, are invited to join in the campaign to make the Little Scout House a safe healthy meeting place for the girls. Anyone else interested in helping will be welcome. All the ladies are asked to bring a covered-dish for the supper to be served at the Carl-ton Nance home, across the street, at 7 o'clock. Any questions con-cerning the food should be referred was the bride, with Teddy Mastin to Mrs. Nance, food chairman.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne and Mrs. Roland Dauer were appointed to supervise the painting, as well as waxing and polishing walls; Mrs. Watson Welch and Mrs. R. W. Pollard will be in charge of the kitchen cabinets; W. A. Claunch will have charge of bracing the floor and installation of closet shelves; Carl Stone, the work on the porches; Noel Dalton, tree trimming; and Mrs. Cigunch and J. A. Grundy will assembly the couple. Jeanie Hopkins and Charla Rose Garner were flower girls and Harold Allen Burgess was ring bearer. Four of the bridesmaids, Nelda Flynn, Joy Vandenburg, Cora Louise Mann, and Fay Harrison sang "I Love You Truly." Following the 'padlock ceremony' pictures were made of the group.

The Second and Third Grades Mrs. Emmett Osborne and Mrs. waxing and polishing walls; Mrs.
Watson Welch and Mrs. R. W. Pollard will be in charge of the kitchen cabinets; W. A. Claunch will have charge of bracing the floor and installation of closet shelves; Carl Stone, the work on the porches; Noel Dalton, tree trimming; and Mrs. Cigunch and J. A. Grundy will assist with the yard work. Mrs. Grundy will serve as hostess during the afternoon.

All the chairmen must have work.

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The Second and Third Grades combined their talents in portraying stories they had heard on "Your Story Parade" of the "Texas School of the Air", program.

All the chairmen must have workThe Second Grade children por-

Attending the meeting yesterday

WSCS Circles Meet For Third Lesson on Christian and Race'

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mrs. C. A. Caldwell gave the devotional "That Many May Serve" when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist. Church met at the church Wednesday for the third lesson in the colored chorus. The colored chorus The colored chor day for the third lesson in the series "Christian and Race." She was assisted by Mrs. C. F. Hood at the piano, Mesdames Clara Cornelius,

J. Hollcroft and R. F. Surratt. Mrs. Cornelius also gave excerpts rom the pamphlet "Sense and Nonense in Race" and Mrs. Hood reiewed Jessie Jackson's book "Call

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Hopkins School **Presents Annual** Spring Program

The first six grades of Hopkins School presented their annual program, with each grade contributing its own play or skit. taining as well as varied. The First Grade presented a Tom

Thumb Wedding, Mrs. R. W. Orr played the Wedding March. Jimmy the minister. Other members of the class acted as parents and attend-

ers to carry out the jobs needing trayed stories of "Rumpelstiltkin," trail Baptist.

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Charlet Heckeley.
The Third Grade presented the were Mrs. Nance, president of the stories of "Hansel and Gretel," Pampa Girl Scout Association, Miss Stedje, and Mesdames Grundy, Osstedje, and Mesdames Gr rators were Kathryn Eslick, Wanda Lee Guthrie, Hilton Ray Johns, and Wayne Rogers.

In the grand finale both grades sang the theme song of "Your Story Parade" with Dale Irwin, Second Grade student, accompanying at the piano.

The Fourth Grade presented its own version of "Open the Door, Richard." Jimmy MacCarter was "Dark Town Strutters Ball." Mrs. Orr accompanied at the piano.

The Sixth Grade gave a one-act play entitled "The Magic Box," written by the class, which concerned an airplane crash in the jungles and how the pilot, C. R. Riggs, and his buddies, Dick Sea-wright, Jeanene Bowers, and Shirley Johnson, escaped being eaten by the natives.

Chief of the cannibals was Tommy Tinsley and he, with some of other cannibals, Patsy Young and Frances Bobb, highlighted the oc-casion with a native dance. The rescuer turned out to be a phonograph, which freightened the natives away. The Fifth Grade used a patriotic

theme. Holding placards to illustrate "The Pledge to the Flag," each child contributed to the subject. They concluded by leading the in singing "The Star Bangled Banner."

The Seventh Grade will present a two-act comedy entitled "Wel-come Miss McGregor" Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the school, Folbe held by the Seventh Grade finance their trip to the Carlsbad Caverns. The public is invited.

Elmer Wilson and Dale Shackelford Entertain Friends

Elmer Wilson and Dale Shackleford entertained a number of their friends Friday evening at a dance heke in Mrs. McMurtry's Dancing Studio with their mothers, Mes-dames E. E. Wilson and Jewel Shackleford, acting as their hos-

Cookies and cold drinks erved to Linda Fraser, Harriett Swartz, Nancy Patterson, Jan Da-vis, Nan Watkins, Ann Sidwell, La-vora Noel, Carol Ann McClellan, Paula Davis, Barbara Scruggs, Ann Perkins, Jan Sanders, Patsy Abernathy, Ruth Ann Barrett, Jan New-Eulaine Ellic.

Gloria Baker, Harriett Norris, Zula Brown, Janet Walters, Carroll Feflin, Lawrence Rice, Toney Jones, "Buzzy" Tarpley, Eddie Schieg, Carl son, Barton Lockhart, Philip Isley, Harold Comer, Jerald Comer, Ronny Samples, Gordon Yoder, Billy Cornett, Danny Dearen, Pat Mitchell, and Ed Lankford

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WEDNESDAY omen's Golf Assoc. will meet y Club. rele 1. First Baptist WMU. covered-dish luncheon and

Rooms. 8:90 Mid-week prayer service at First Baptist Church. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-

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.
7:00 All church visitation night at Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Members of Rebekah Lodge will meet in IOOF Hall.
FRIDAY

1:00 Pampa Conneil of Church WomThreatt on the Texas Home DemThreatt on the Texas Home DemDer.

Held Saturday afternoon in the office of Miss Ann Hastings, home demonstration agent. Fourteen members were present.

Each club gave a report on the work that had been done during the year, and reports were also heard from the following: Mrs. H. H.

1:00 Pampa Conneil of Church WomThreatt on the Texas Home DemDer.

FRIDAY

1:00 Pampa Council of Church Women will be hostess at covered dish
luncheon at First, Christian Church,
preceding May Fellowship Day program.
2:00 Called meeting of Bell H. D. Paul Rice on a pedroom demonst

Club in home of Mrs. Fred Halduk.
2:00 Mary Class of First Baptist
Church will meet at the church.
2:00 Fellowship Day program
First Christian Church. Dr. Neal
Canton, Amarillo, guest speaker.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church
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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.

8:00 Seventh Grade at Hopkins School presenting two-act comedy "Welcome. Miss McGregor" followed by Pie supper to help finance trip to Carlsbad. SATURDAY

2:30 Special campaign to clean up, make needed repairs on "Little Scout House", 720 E. Kingsmill. Everyone interested and having the time urged to come out. Ladies asked to bring covered dish for supper to be served in Nance home across street at 7 cotoleck.

Tenderfoot Girl Scout Troop 15 Has Nature Hike

Twenty members of the new Tenderfoot Girl Scout Troop 15 met receive in the near future. yesterday at 4 o'clock at the Little Scout House for a short business recent boxing tournament meeting, followed by a nature hike. ed in to Richard Hughes.

ly garden of Mrs. Sam Taylor in Glen Cary, Doug Mills, Buddy Saw-the Magnolia Camp. She showed yer. Pete Cooper, Mitchell Rowe, garden, hot house, outdoor fireplace, mie Cox, Bill Runyon, and arbor, and invited them back in the near future for a picnic



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Reports Heard at Meeting Saturday Of Gray County Council H D Clubs

With Mrs. Ernest McKnight presiding, the regular monthly meeting of the Gray County Council of 2:00 P-TA City Council in Reading toom of Junior High Library.
4:00 First Baptist Junior R. A.'s held Saturday afternoon in the of

from the following: Mrs. H. H. club. Mrs. Stanley is a former mem-wom- Threatt on the Texas Home Dem- ber. onstration Association; Mrs. E. E. Etheridge on marketing; and Mrs. ated with spring flowers. At noon Mrs. O. G. Smith announced

Courthouse on Friday, candles. May 9. A-member of the 4-H Club gave a report on that association, after

which a motion was approved that port the 4-H Club girls in their association. Miss Hastings announced that there would be a food demonstra-

tion Tuesday. May 13, in her office. She added that further assistance would be given the 4-H Cclub.

7-11 Members Measured for Club Coveralls The 7-11 Club had a called meet-

ng last night at the home of Gene Garrison, 905 W. Wilks, Jim Wilson, club president, was in charge the meeting in which all of the members attending were measured for the coveralls which they will Remainder of money from the recent boxing tournament was turn-

Accompanying them were Mesdames | Refreshments of cokes were served Roland Dauer, Emmett Osborne and to the following members: Jim Wil-Joe Keel, leaders. son, Richard Hughes, Wilburn Mor-On the hike they visited the love-ris, Danny Williams, Gene Garrison, Don Byars, Dale Richardson, G. D. Holmes, Carroll Smith, Eddie Marlow, Tommy White, and

> The temperature of a victim of pholera may rise after death.

Study Club Spends Day in Shamrock

The rooms were beautifully decor-Paul Rice on a bedroom demonstra- a covered-dish luncheon was served in the large dining room which seated all the guests. Centerpiece plans for the Council banquet to be for the table was an arrangement held in the Palm Room of the of spring floweds and lighted red

After the luncheon a short busi-ness meeting was held followed by the program. Mrs. Charles Zugar gave a very interesting talk on "Noted Air-Minded Women," and Mrs. A. D. Parsons' subject was Our First Line of Defense.'

To supplement the program Mrs. Stanley read a letter she had reprems "The Secret Heart" and Strange Holiness."

panied at the piano by Mrs. John Bieghle, Skellytown. The program ended by Mrs. Stanley giving the reading "Waken' the Younguns" in her usual charming manner. Others enjoying the day were Mesdames O. L. Statton, H. C. Boyde, E. A. Theos, J. C. Jarvis, and Earl New.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Then Solve It By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer Alice Rice Cook, well-known New York consultant on personal prob-lems, has one set rule for the wom-

difficulty in on divided into three those "think the what to do," and "carry out your plan" programs. But it is what

he has to say of the first step that women should pay particular atten-tion to. She says: "Admit you have problem-simply that. Your famly isn't persecuting you; you aren't

Judging from the letters I receive from women who are having family troubles that is the place where many women who never solve their problems bog down

They don't see that what they have is a problem to solve. USUALLY PLAY MARTYR Instead they fill their letters with uch phrases as these: "My motherin-law has always resented me, 'My husband thinks only of him

self, never of me," "My 15-year-old daughter is so head-strong I have no control over her at all." These women all look on them selves as victims of someone's thoughtlessness, resentment, dislike. or disinterest. And they take one of two attitudes: Either they will play he martyr and suffer, or they will fight back at the person with whom they are having trouble.

Because so many women fall down on the first step toward the solution of any personal problem. many marriages that could be saved end in divorce, many women who could get along peaceably with their in-laws fight bitterly with them through the years, and many mothers fail to have any control over

Wives of Jaycees To Organize Club At Meet Tonight

Wives of members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce are ceived from Robert Pristrone Cof-City Commissiners' Room for the fin, and read from his book of purpose of organizing a women's auxiliary of the Jaycees. Several names have been

Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, Shamrock. vanced for the club including Jayand also a former member, sang cee-Ettes, Jaycee Wives Club, and "It Pays to Serve Jesus," accom- Jaycee Janes, but as yet none has been agreed upon

City Council of Parents- Teache Meets Thursda

The City Council of Par Teachers will meet Thursd noon at 2 o'clock in the the regular monthly meets
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charge of the program.
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Owner of Central Tire Works Explains Process of Retreading, Recapping

Mr. Wardie Maddox, cwner of stdered complete.

The Central Tire Works, believing that it might be of interest to the complete line of new modern reecapped. The best time for a recap job is just before the tread design worn off. After buffing, the tire can be repaired. is completely covered with cement, then left to dry, which takes about two hours. When the cement has dried, a coating of undertread, been spent in Pampa. Operating which is a rubber substance, is applied to the tire. Undertread serves son Vernon, Maddox has always plied to the treed from breaking prided himself in doing expert repair work. He also oose at the edges. You are then ready for the camel back, or tread stock, which is rolled on the tire with a tread press, to get all the air bubble out. The tire is then en of great value to the fready for the mold. After being of the surrounding territory. placed in the mold, 120 lbs. per sq. inch of air pressure is applied features battery charging. for one and one half hours. This

In repairing tires by vulcanizing holes, the Central Tire Works uses by the Central Tire Works are new only rayon cord, because rayon is Atomic power batteries, with heavy stronger and lighter, and will not duty plates. This is a quality batcause the tire to bump. Mr. Maddox tery, equipment modern, and giving the will guarantee that tires he repairs, will not bump. All tires that are

by any station or garage handling the "Stop-O-Leak" product. High quality work is done on every phase of work at the Cenpublic, recently explained the en-tire process of recapping a tire. Grimes sectional truck and tractor tral Tire Works, 407 West Foster The process, from beginning to end is as follows: First of all, the old spot press, cross-recap mold and from retreading tires to balancing wheels. The next time you have tire is buffed. The buffing process takes off the old rubber clear down to the cord, so it is best not to wear a tire too thin before having it pressured. The best time for the old rubber that the formula is a center line tube pressured. The best time for the old rubber that the formula is a center line tube pressured. The best time for the old spot press, cross-recap mold and a retread mold. Another piece of equipment of which Mr. Maddox is very proud is a center line tube press. With this machine, it is possible to the conditions of the old rubber to the old rubber that the old tire that is wearing thin, or a battery that is low, why not drop in and see Mr. Maddox at the Central sible to repair a large slit in a tube almost as fast as a small nail hole

repair business for twenty-eight capping and repair work. He also features a twenty-four hour ser-vice on the repair or retread of tractor tires. This service has proven of great value to the farmers The Central Tire Works also

machine will charge a battery in forty-five minutes. This "fast puts the tread design in the tread forty-five minutes. stock. The tire is removed from charge" method has been proven the mold a finished product. The to be the best type of battery charg-Central Tire Works is equipped to ing. The charger is automatically put on either a full cap, or a top controlled and cannot burn up a cap. Among the other items handled

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France

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Britain in general accord, with the Russians opposing (Continued From Page 1) Russians opposing.
On the more positive side, the French delegation has been improved the firm of Marpressed by the firmness of Marshall's stand on the general princi-

Before this meeting, many of the French were uneasy lest the United particular, if it would lighten her burden in Europe.

Marshall's willingness to discuss and compromise, but not at the expense of fundamentals, has encouraged the French that their ideas would have firm backing from the United Stafes, which planned to stay in Europe.

Marshall

(Continued From Page 1) when the Assembly of the United

This means a lag of six precious months, and Marshall in speaking of the need of haste declared that 'the patient (Europe) is sinking while the doctors deliberate."

"So I believe," he added, "that action cannot wait compromise through exhaustion. New issues daily. Whatever action is

of the Allies to agree on the economic and political measures for gration in those key countries of al, Amarillo, was filed by prosecu

So while it's encouraging to hear of hope for compromise at some future date, yet this half year of delay is a matter of grave concern. At least it is a matter of concern for the Western Allies because of their belief that Communism thrives



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Six Civil Suits

Six civil suits, asking for trial by jury, have been set on the docket of the 31st District Court here, in-French were uneasy lest the United cluding one compensation suit, one States sacrifice her position in order to reach an agreement and, in age case, and three personal damage

> The Producers Grain Corporation Amarillo versus H. E. Gray, Pampa. Plaintiff's petition alleges defendant

is in default of a note plus six percent interest since July 6, 1944. Attorneys' William Jarrel Smith, Amarillo and Curtis Douglass, Pampa are counsel for plaintiff. Attorney H. B. Hill, Shamrock, representing the defendant in the litigation. J. E. Yoder versus The Texas

Indemnity Co. The plantiff's petition claims he was seriously injured on December 19, 1945, when he fell from a ladder in Montgomery Ward and Co. Counsel for Yoder is the Merchant and Jordan law firm, Amarillo. The defendant is represented by William Jarrel Smith, also of Amarillo.

A suit for \$10,000 personal damages against the City of Pampa, filed by William Jarrel Smith and possible to meet these pressing probems must be taken without delay." plaintiff, Delmer Potter. Plaintiff's The secretary didn't specify what petition alleges she fell into an un action he had in mind, but he did make clear the economic disintegra- on Gordon St., between Barnes and tion which is going on in Germany Reid Sts., on the night of May 23, and Austria because of the failure 1946. No defense counsel is named on the Judge's docket.

Raymond T. Parker, Pampa versus rehabilitation. And this disinte- the C. M. Jefferies Trucking Co., et Central Europe is affecting sur- tion counsel, law firm of Saunders rounding nations. Moreover, while and Gano, Dallas. Plaintill's petition it wasn't any issue at the Moscow alleges he substituted serious injuries Conference, we can see the dangers on November 14, 1945, when metal of the precarious situation in which skids fell on him. Simpson, Clayton Greece and Turkey find themselves, and Fullinghom, Amarillo represent defendant.

> A suit to recover \$5,500 in prop erty damages from D. H. Hilliard et al, by the Champlin Refining Co., wherein the plantiff, represented by Attorney John V. Osborne alleges defendant in cleaning an oil well caused it to burn resulting in extensive damages to the well and equip-ment on May 16, 1946. Counsel for defendant is the law firm of Johnson, Underwood, Dooley and Wilson,

Amarillo. R. C. Taylor versus J. D. Wright Mainly About Trucking Company, a personal damage suit asking for \$50,000 damages for permanent injuries sustained on November 16, 1945, when plaintiff alleges a truck owned by the defendant backed into him on or near the Harvey Sisters Well No. 7 north of Borger. Saunders and Gano, Dallas, represent plaintiff defense repre-sented by Simpson, Clayton and Fullinghom of Amarillo.

Teen-Agers Set Free After Apprehension

Three boys, ages 16, 17 and 18, were set free this morning by Gray County Probation Officer Paul Hill after the three boys had been apprehended in the act of stealing a tire from a car parked in the rear of Lewis Motor Co., 101-109 N. Bal-

lard. The boys were found by an employe of the Daniels Auto Rebuild- J. W. Lec, 304 N. Sumner. ing Co., and police were summoned to take the boys in custody.

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spending a few days with Mrs. Clark, 29, who died Monday result Miller's mother, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, of injuries suffered Sunday at Edbefore returning to their home in mond, Okla., while working with a Stockton, Calif. See the flat plate ironer in opera-

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had lived in Edmond for the past eight months. Clark attended Pampa schools and served four years in the Modern Appliance, 110 East Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and

Okla., visiting relatives.

tion for spring wear.* querque; sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes and of Albuquerque.

laughter have returned to their he George D. Holmes funeral. Mrs. Earl Isley and children sper? Sunday in Amarillo visiting Mra

mother and brother. For Peg's Cab, call 94.° Tuition Sale — Shorthand, Typewriting and Accounting. Night Courses formerly selling for \$35.00 or three months course may now be purchased for \$25.00. Only ten courses offered at this price. Higgins Cemetery. Pampa Business College, 408 E.

Kingsmill.* Mrs. Dick Freeman, Van Nuys, Calif., is spending a few days with the paternal grandparents, Mr. and her sister, Mrs. G. D. Holmes.

Mrs. Austin Eggelston, Higgins and Abbott Stenographer. Building, Rm. 4. Ph. 630. F. Crum. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nerris, 326 N.

Faulkner, and daughters, Barbara and Harriett Ruth, left Saturday for Payette, Idaho, where they will Hot Point electric apartment size

range, now on sale at Modern Apoliance Co.* Among those attending the fu-neral here of George D. Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walter and son, James, Artesia, N. Mex.; Mrs. J. M. Jones, Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Jonas, Oklahoma City; Mrs. R. E. Holland and Miss Willie Holmes, Wann, Okla.; Mrs. Alpha Garton, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Becker, Mrs. Virginia Booth, Mrs. Nettie

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THE STORY: After a lifetime of dazzling the world, the
great actress Sophie van Eyck
comes home to the little Maine
const town where she was born.
Widow of an international
banker, 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 butler. 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 ofgathering up his things, muttering half to himself, "Perhaps 1 was foolish to spend my life for Sophie-" "No, no!" moaned Madame. "Oh, this is even worse than I feared!

XI

"In a few days. I suppose

down. "Whoever meets him at the

"Don't be hasty," said

Charles. "That train's going north.

it's colder, even to escape God-

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Marcel.

I dreaded it so."

carries me away."

Marcel.

Sir Charles, help me!" "There are no homes for Old her conscience. She writes of-fering him a home and he ac-cepts. She tells Marcel and Sir nim-' Sophie burst into tears and Charles. The two men, who hate Godfrey, exchange a des-

rushed from the studio. * * * * a home to Godfrey. WHEN does he come?" asked

AFTER dinner that night, pale Please!" and calm, Sophie sought Sir should have told you sooner, but where he was putting away the china that Bridget and Luka had Marcel began taking his easel washed.

train can take me to the station. Madame. The train which brings him also He bowed with cold politeness

wishes." She stamped her foot, "Oh, stop You surely don't want to go where behaving abominably. Now come Mansbridge." out for a walk with me where we won't be overheard."

Sophie stood in the window, wringing her hands. "Marcel! his coat that hung on a hook be-He bowed again and reached for What are you thinking of? You hind the kitchen door. They went mustn't go, after all these years! out through the breakfast room You stuck with me before, all the into the flower garden and down time Godfrey and I-" She stopped the path to the shore. "Sir Charles," Sophie began, "I prudently in order not to turn the

knife in the wound and said, "Sir Charles, we can put him in the back room on this floor."

" am appealing to you for your help as a friend. Regardless of your personal feeling for Godfrey—and personal feeling for Godfrey-"He can have my room," said I suppose you have a right to like or dislike whom you choose-you "Don't, Marcel," she begged, are in my house in your capacity "Please. There's no need for that, as butler and as such are obliged I was afraid you'd take it this way. to accept my guests with the best trained servant, would not yield. There's plenty of room for every- grace you can. But I need your help as a friend with Marcel. For "My room will be empty as soon some reason he never liked God- termined to be as unyielding as as I am packed again," Marcel frey, but this decision to leave said stubbornly. He bustled about, just because I have invited God-

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old dislike too far made to reconsider

"I doubt very much that he will leave," Sir Charles said frigidly. "After all, he has threatened to do so before."

"Twice," said Sophie. someday he might, and I could never rest if he were wandering on the face of the earth homeless and old, a man who has dedicated his whole life to me-"

Your heart is as big as the world, Sophie, and in Marcel's Artists," Marcel went on, "like case I believe your sentiments to Godfrey's Home for Old Actors: be noble and altogether admirable. He had a place to live, even in But Godfrey has not dedicated his old age. He was not thrown his life to you. We all know what out by the very hand that fed he did to you, the dastardly-" She laid a hand on his arm. "It

was all so long ago, nothing like ushed from the studio.

It was useless to explain to Let us not hold grudges." She Marcel that she felt she must offer pleaded with a gentle pressure of her fingers. "Marcel must be made to reconsider. Will you help me?

He struggled with himself for a Charles in the service pantry, long moment and then said stiffly, 'Very well."

She relaxed, sighing in relief. "Ah! Then in the morning you "Where can we talk?" asked will get the south room ready for Godfrey."
"Sophie," he said, "this is your

and said, "Wherever Madame house. You have every right to spend your own husband's money on whom you choose. I, however, it, Sir Charles! You're both of you do not intend to wait on Godfrey "Oh, Sir Charles!"

"As I say, if you wish him here for some obscure purpose of your own, that is your affair. I shall not wait on him. I did it for a whole season when I played Morse to his Aubrey Tanqueray-and the man simply doesn't know how to treat servants."

They knew each other so well, this mistress and butler, that Sophie recognized now, in the Mansbridge matter, the point beyond which Sir Charles's stubbornness, like that of any welland went back to the house, de-

The United States imports 50,000 tons of spices annually, with nearly one-third of it being pepper.

The real lack in modern education s the lack of genuine Faith.—Rev. George A. Buttrick of New York.

KPDN Frank Sinatra Follows McCathern Services

TUESDAY

5:90—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs.
5:30—Captain Midnignt—MBS.
5:46—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS.
6:20—Vandercook Ne W.
6:25—Sports and News.
6:20—Adventures of the Falcon—MBS.
7:30—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
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International Quiz-MBS International Quiz—MBS, Decision Now, Special Investigator—MBS, Dance Orchestra—MBS, Dance Orchestra—MBS, Dance Orchestra—MBS, News—MBS, News—MBS, Record Show, -Record Show, Off. WEDNESDAY

Horton Songs. 1340 Ranch.
Editor's Diary—MBS.
The Open Bible.
Breakfast Rhythms.

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-News.
-Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
-Faith in Our Time—MBS.
Say It With Music—MBS.
-Pampa Party Line.
-Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
-Heart's Desire—MBS.
-Fashion Letter.
-Musical Interlude.
-His Malesty the Baby.
-Coffee Time. Coffee Time. Marine Band-MBS. Marine Band—MBS.
Cedric Foster News—MBS.
Smile Time—MBS.
J. L. Swindle News.
Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
Music Ala Carte.

Local News.

Dinnerbell Jamboree.

People Know Everything.

Queen for a Day—MBS.

Music for Wednesday.

Jackie Hill Show—MBS.

Erskine Johnson—MBS.

The Johnson Family—MBS.

Two Ton Baker—MBS.

Little Concert.

All Request Show.

All Request Show.

Adventure Parade—MBS.

45-Adventure Parade-MBS Tonight On Networks Tonight On Networks

NBC—5 Milton Berle Show; 6 Amos
and Andy; 6:30 Fibber and Molly;
7:30 Red Skelton Show.
CBS—4:30 American Melody; 5:30
Mil Blanc Show; 6 Bing Crosby
Guest of Vox Pop.
ABC—4:30 Green Hornet; 5:15 Bobby
Doyle Show; 7 Carol Brice and others
in United Negro College Fund Variety Program; 7:30 Hossier Hop.

Wednesday On Networks Wednesday On Networks

NBC—8 a. m. Fred Waring Music;
10 a.m. Sketches in Melody; 1:30 p.
m. Lorenzo Jones; 4 Supper Club;
6:30 District Attorney.
CBS—9:30 a. m. Irene Beasley's
Grand Slam; 12 noon Song Bouquet;
2:30 Blue Barron Band; 6 Sinatra.
Songs Show; 8:30 Invitation to Music.
ABC—6 Breakfast Club; 9 a. m.
Kenny Baker Show; 12:45 p. m. Tommy
Barlett; 5 Lum and Abner; 6:30
Beulah Show.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

Pampa News, Tuesday, April 29, 1947.

Set 2 P. M. Tomorrow Services have been set for row at 2 p. m. at the Central Church of Christ for Dolphia Jean McCath

HOLLYWOOD- (AP) -Hey Bing, cok who's joining your ranks in the transcribed radio show corps—it's Sinatra will lose his air sponsor

June 4, and he assured me there are many others ready to sign him for a program made a La Bing Crosby— It is not surprising that Frankie

s anxious to do his shows in this fashion, Like Crosby, he is mixed up in as many ventures as is humanly I met the swooner in the MGM

commissary after he had tested cos-tumes for "The Kissing Bandit." "Tomorrow," he said, "I go over to RKO to test wardrobe for 'The Miracle of the Bells.' This week-end I go to Texas for the benefit shows for Texas City. Wednesday I will broadcast my show from New Or leans. Governor Jimmie Davis has arranged for a benefit there We will sell tickets at \$100 a throw to raise money for the victims of

the disaster." When he returns to Hollywood, he will start the MGM film, continue arrangements for a heavyweight bout here this June, tour the country making speeches for tolerance

"Bing and I," he continued, "planned three years ago to do our radio shows this way (via transcription). It is best for hany reasons: The first but not most important, is convenience. Convenience, not only for us, but for possible guest stars. Secondly, the radio show can approach perfection, and thirdly, I can do a show, or several when I know I am feeling thy best and can give the public a good show."



Says: Take the out of life and

388 or 47

guarantee your child a college education.

The number or satisfied tomers on our prescription You can have complete confi dence in us come in or call at-

ern, eight years old, who died Sat-urday in Los Angeles, Calif., as re-

sult of infantile paralysis.

The child was stricken with the

disease four years ago and was in Los Angeles for treatment.

The body will lie in state at the

home of W. L. Ferguson, 317 N. Starkweather. Services wil be conducted by L. H. Andrews, minister

of the church, and the body will be taken to Buffalo, Okla., by Duenkel-

One person in 1,000 in the Unit-

Cadillac

Ambulance Service

Phone 400

Duenkel-Carmichael

Visit

COLLIER & CO.

"Home Owned"

5c, \$1.00 and Up

PRES'RIPTIONS

ed States is an albino, according

estimates of hereditary experts.

She is survived by her parer

sisters, Lafern and Belva June.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McCath

Carmichael for burial there.

WILSON DRUG 2 Registered Pharmacists on duty at all times. 00 S. Cuyler Phone 00 300 S. Cuyler

"Headquarters for good going"-now ready with complete Magnolia Summer-Proof Service. Come in today and let us do just what your car needs for good going through the long hot months of the OLIA SUMMER-PROOFS

SUMMER-WEIGHT

MOBILOIL!

Front wheel bearings

roll safely and freely with Mobil Wheel

MOBIL GEAR OILS

Transmission and dif-

ferential ... key units

in good going ...

change to summer-

Pack Service.

MOBIL TIRE SERVICE

Change to fresh, summer-weight Mobiloil

... it cleans as it lubricates ... for greater

mileage and smoother power for you...

helps keep sludge and grime from forming

and caking on pistons and cylinder walls.

MOBIL WHEEL PACK SERVICE

weight Mobil Gear

Oils for protection

against excessive sum-

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mer heat and friction.

CHARTED TO PERFECTION

Step by step ... from the laboratory to the lubritory ... Mobilubrication is an exact science. The lubricants we use are scientifically designed and specially processed for one purpose ... to do the job your car needs . . . better.

SAFETY INSPECTION

We go over your car from the ground up. That way we see and report trouble in the making, and save you big repair bills.



MOBILUBRICATION DISC CHART

This chart gives us complete information, illustrated and diagrammed, for correct maintenance service on any make or model car.

HYDRAULIC BRAKE SERVICE

A check against defects, leaks and lack of fluid ... good brakes are a must for good going!

CLEAN, 11.1 POLISH, **WAX...**

Let us restore the finish and lustre of your car with an expert Mobil Polish and Wax job

OTHER SUMMER-PROOF SERVICES

Mobil Oil Filter Service ... Spark Plug Check-Up ... Mobil Upperlube Tonic Treatment ... Mobil Radiator Service ... Mobil Air Cleaner







Summer Driving! Kirk" Kirkpatrick He will put your

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car in shape. Our shop is equipped to take care of any job.

A complete tire checkup. Need new ones? Get Mobil Tires ... guaranteed by the makers of Mobilgas and Mobiloil.

Industry Development WASHINGTON- (A) -The National Coal Association has argued that the natural gas industry, "in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, Jr., Mid-land, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Ann, on Saturday, to broaden the areas of its service

April 12, in St. Anthony's Hospital, and increase its sales without con-Amarillo. The infant weighed 7 trol. The Association's views were laid is the former Harriett Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price, mittee by Tom J. McGarth, its Washington representative, who called for congressional action to give the Federal Power Commission authority to restrain increased brains upon existing gas supplies. Saving the organization spoke for 85 percent of the country's soft coal producers, McGrath entered its op-

after visiting relatives in Pampa by the natural gas industry and de-and Lefors, including Mr. and Mrs. signed to curb the FPC control over the fuel in favor of state regulation. "Conceding for the purpose brass band at the Southern Club argument." McGarth said, "that the manufacture of high heat value gas from coal is practical and economic. his would not warrant contin dissipation of another equally valuable resource which may be uti-

position to other measures, backed

He said that the national gas pipe ystem has become highly integrated, with two major sources of supone in the Southwest in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; the other in Louisiana, East Texas and the Texas Gulf Coastal region. -

Chester W. Clark, 29 Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Cecil J. Miller and daugh-ters, Maxine and Charlene, are Methodist Church for Chester W.

Service Thursday for

construction company A former resident of Pampa, he armed service.

He is survived by one son, Paul family spent Sunday in Hobart, William Clark; father, A. N. Clark of Pampa; mother, Mrs. Dasie O'-Roy and Bob have the necessary Riley of Albuquerque, N. M.; brothparts to repair your bicycle, 414 W. ers, Vernon and Billy of Albuquerrowning.* que, Charlie of Eugene, Ore.; Ear-Master Cleaners want those soiled nest of Santa Fe, N. M.; halflothes, Let us put them in condi- brother, James O'Riley of Albuquerque; sister, Mrs. Frances Hayes

Services will be conducted by the home in Lubbock after attending Rev. Clyde Smith and burial will he George D. Holmes funeral. Clegg instanct ambulance. P. 2454. Funeral Home.

> **Eggelston Infant** Service Held Today Funeral services for Gerald Mack Eggelston, infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Eggelston, Higgins, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the The child was born on April 24 and died yesterday, Surviving besides the parents are Mrs. Austin Eggelston, Higgins and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vada Hugh also of Higgins.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES TCARRIER in Pampa 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.00 per months. \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 ents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

WE CAN BE PROUD OF OUR 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' EFFORT

Pampa, with other communities of the Panhandle, can through this critical year of 1947, the same hard experiences. well be proud of its efforts in behalf of the people who were less fortunate than we on April 9, a day long to be remembered in these parts.

The money raised, the food that was collected, the clothes that were collected, and the man hours donatedall these things were the result of intense feeling for peo- retary J. A. Krug. ple who needed help. As one Glazier citizen said on that fateful night, "Now, I can see who my friends really are."

He had friends, and some of them came from far away. The initial "Good Neighbor fund" brought in a considerable amount of money under the chairmanship of Postmaster W. B. Weatherred. Then another effort was made the private owners, as well as the through the local theatre management and the Kiwanis expiration of the Wartime Labor Club. Getting the talent together for the command per- Act, will enable the United Mine formance is mostly to be credited to Wayne Wallace, theatre manager, who also arranged for free use of a high terminates. class frim. Others, including L. N. Atchison, also of the orub, deserve the thanks of this community.

To make the whole effort a success-and it was, with some \$17,000-one must recognize the help of other civic clubs, women's clubs, and other organizations. The county and city governments lent a hand, too. And now many ray-Reuther CIO-ers under their of the church denominations are stepping in to help their particular groups in those areas.

All these things come as a heartening sign that the idea of the Good Samaritan is not entirely dead, not by a great rands which many operators, especially the southern faction, have

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

We will not be making a mistake if we stand solidly behind the current effort of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The club, in one of its steps in a long-range program of fund-raising for a public community center, is offering a carnival to the people in May.

Now, to those persons who have worked on club projects, this ambitious program represents a lot of work—a lot of work by a lot of people, some of whom will never to carry over these safeguards into be mentioned in print. But, to them, being given public acclaim is not the objective—they derive satisfaction in be- ahead with the strike threat. ing part of a community improvement program.

show our appreciation, we can patronize the Jay- L. prefers to stage his strike in the cees carnival, and tell our friends to do the same.

In Hollywood

ERSKINE JOHNSON EA Staff Correspondent on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p. m.)

IOLLYWOOD-So you would like movie stars, sip champagne caviar. You would turn to Gable would say, "Yes, it is.

et you another drink?"

d parties have a quaint ing ulterior motives. always a reason, usually icing up the justion of a new actor or s, or a new type of girdle

ugh for a party. it the most annoying abuser of w what's happening.

LION-LESS HOST ke an affair we heard about od for a week that a "milwas throwing an all-day There would be swimin the pool, champagne, buffet

day. Word went around



You know that hear we got with a News Want

ELEPHONES

tables, and entertainment Quite a few "name" players said lenge. they would come. And they did. The But instead of the sumptuous af-

The "millionaire" was a former production aide in one of the stu- less Gable and say, "Itn't this a dios currently trying to interest bankers in financing him to an independent movie.

> no swimming pool. But there was ing the worm months. a tennis court, on which the host guests in affectionate poses with

wiches and soda pop.

four-year-old's birthday party.

STANDARD PRACTICE So now what happens? The film will be shown in the office of some banker or wealthy friend when the at his mansion in the Holly- host makes a pitch for a loan to finance his movie. "See," the host will say proud-

all my pals."

in Hollywood. Are the two reputable and well-known Hollywoodsmen who did the inviting blushing? Not a bit. It was all to their possible advantage, too. If the party's host gets the money to produce the movie, he will give them jobs.

World War I.

In 1920 he and a fellow-veteran opened a haberdashery shop in shop in Kansas City. They laid in a handsome supply of stock in that year, and for a while business boomed. Factory workers who had made big money during the war were Are the two reputable and well-

to be standard practice.

in trying to predict the future it tory. would be very helpful for our country.—Fleet Admiral Nimitz.

out putting it in the perspective of hankruptey. He returned to the history—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butfarm homestead, as did so many ler, President emeritus Columbia U, others, and spent an aimless year

MATIONAL WHIRLI The news the news

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

PEACE—The harmonious wage settlements in the steel and auto-WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker mobile industries, which may establish a general and satisfactory election as a Jackson County Judge

But these agreements, in which ted States save for his business both sides retreated from their original demands and offers, provide want himself or the nation—or the no guarantee for industrial peace Democratic Party-to go through when the question of continued ASPARAGUS-Members of House good times or a downward slump and Senate reeently felt the effect

may be decided. ern coal operators and Interior Sec- sauce at

the key negotiators have any form- in his address before the Associated John L. expects to call on July 1 On that day the return of the mines from government custody to Workers' chieftain to resume the walkout which a court injunction

SAFETY-The principal disagree ment will not center around the question of higher wages for the miners. Largely because of overtime. John L.'s men are making more money now than will the Murnew gains. On that score the UMW leader has been far ahead of his

Mr. Lewis will present two deprovate contract. Citing the Centralia disaster, in which 111 men union safety code.

He was able to win both these he negotiated with Secretary Krug. citizens.
They are in operation now. Unless he can force or persuade the owners

PREPARATIONS-Although John cold winter months, when shortage of fuel provokes home dwellers, a summer strike at this particular The identity of the rich host time could be a prolonged affair. Both sides and prospective victims af ashutdowon have been making apples want the apples below the surface inspected if they were and well-known that the surface inspected if they were and well-known to the surface inspected if they were an top if and well-known Hollywoodsmen. feverish preparations for the chal- not the same as those on top if

ords for production during the win- ple. If they were the same to a Hollywood party. You fair it promised to be, here's what ter, sometimes turning out almost 14.000,000 tons a week as against 14,000,000 tons a week as against be glad to have them inspected a prewar average of 10,000 or for nothing let alone getting \$500

their minds the need for a more The buffet was soggy ham sand- drastic safety and health-and-welfare protection. Released from the The atmosphere was gloomy ex- threat of federal fine or punish- that this superintendent of

ed quicker than ice cream at a slation until after the outcome of they are not educators at all. It these negotiations. Should they looks as if they had secured their break down, the failure will positions by putting in years as strengthen the demand for a pro- flatterers, apple polishers and vision barring strikes in such a showmen and not by becoming basic industry as coal mining.

VICTIM-President Truman is talking a poignantly personal question-when he begs management, ly, "I had the Hollywood gang up labor and the retail to cooperate to my house for a party. They're in a movement for the lowering You think bankers are too shrewd of the "boom and bust cycle" in for this? It has been done before 1921, a few years after he had returned form European services in World War I.

big money during the war were It's a Hollywood trick that seems still buying silk shirts, fancy pajamas, ties, stockings, etc. The two pounders of the law, for you have young business men stretched their If a little more time were spent credit to build up a heavy inven-

POLITICS-When the price defla-Nothing can be understood with- they were stuck, and had to declare

pattern for other mass CIO unions. Thus, both financially and politi-have kindled a spirit of optimism cally, he suffered from the price in Wall Street, at the White House phenomenon he now seeks to pre-and at Philip Murray's headquar-vent. It is true that he might not have become President of the Uni-

of inflation of food prices in their The answer lies in the current restaurants on Capitol Hill. Their negotiations involving stubborn menus listed the cost of a simple John L. Lewis, hard-boiled south-dish of asparagus and hollandaise sixty-five cents. It had been only forty-five.

The boost became effective on the As these groups enter their talks today (Tuesday, April 29), few of same day that President Truman, ula for preventing the strike which Press at New York, delivered another plea for price cuts.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

The Reason Santa Ana Superintendent of Schools Will Not Discuss Education With Real Educators.

A few days ago, this column reported the fact that the superintendent of schools of Santa Ana had been offered \$500 if he would attempt to defend tax-supported schools against anyone of six renowned American citizens. The column asked the public to give said they will never accept in any the reason why he would not accept this opportunity to be of service. The only suggestion that lost their lives, he will insist on (1) the health-and-welfare fund to has been made as an excuse for be paid out of owners' royalties and the superintendent not being will-(2) an enforceable, federal-state- ing to perform this service for the community was that he would concessions in the 1946 pact which be out classed against such noted

> That is a rather slim excuse. If superintendents of schools are capable of doing what they would lead the public to believe that they are doing, educating the youth of the land, they could not be out classed by anyone.

The reason he does not want to be questioned by real educators is that he does not want to be he was making a nice profit by The miners have broken all rec- selling them to inexperienced peothroughout the basket, he would for permitting the inspection

Although approximately 4,000,000 Or if men of this kind were tons have been exported each running a newspaper and had Or if men of this kind were month, basic industries, the rail-roads, cities, institutions and hotels didn't have it, would they, for The "mansion" turned out to be have laid up an advance supply. \$500, permit an outside auditor at you had better be careful a broken-down pink stucco, rented They could probably hold out for to audit the books if they could at least three months or more dursell the advertising without auditing it?

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The same offer was made to had set up a 16 mm. movie camera and sound equipment, and was photographing all of his important tographing all of his important tographing all of his important tographic and a siege, especially as the Central tographic and to board of education and to the

So it looks as if the only reason Ine atmosphere was gloomy exlollywood party racket is the or hostess out to make an imlon for monetary and social
It's an almost painless opm, and the guests usually don't
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real educators. It looks as if they dare not permit the public to cators at all but are only standing in the way of the youth learning the impersonal rules of livany public educator in the United States holding a responsible position would submit to this test unless he were about ready to retire. These local educators who have refused are probably more capable than the average public educator. They are, however, the natural products of the system of

compulsory education. Jesus described this knid of men when He said, "Woe unto you extaken away the key of knowledge; you yourself have not entered in and those who wanted to enter

Again He gives the reason when He said "men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds "For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, lest his deeds

should be reproved.
"But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be

to be experts on natures' law. Education without that is a mockery and a delusion. They are not even well enough educated that they Yet they are smart enough politi-cally to know that they cannot afford, for \$500, to run the risk of letting people know how in-capable they are of directing the education of their children. Their refusal shows their lack of sin-

the land for the parents of this nation to entrust the training of their children, let alone to attempt to educate them, to men of

Christian is never embarrassed. It is little wonder that we have so much moral delinquincy, one strike after another, one war after another when we are entrusting the educating of the youth to men

of this character.
We are resping exactly what we "The wages of sin is

The end is not yet.



















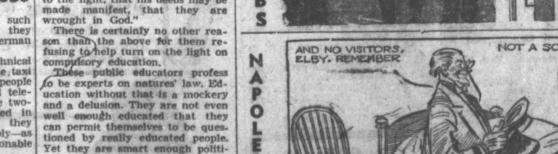












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I have been taken to the world. In fact, the independents and the service good.

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try, and most of them etily concerned in the concerned in the ing the first quarter of this century there was much buying up of the independents, and some buying up and challenge, perhaps ing of Bell companies by independents, to eliminate duplicate, competitive systems within the same communities.

The map accompany-tree was much buying up of the independents, and some buying up and challenge, perhaps replace, the present communication networks.

American loyalty is quickly transferred to the "better mouse trap" and therein lies the encouragement to competitive genius—and the challenge to the existing system.

Today, there is probably not a single community in American loyalty is quickly transferred to the "better mouse trap" and therein lies the encouragement to competitive genius—and the challenge to the existing system.

Today competition seems to be in the only competition seems to be in the matter of invention and patents,

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. By Upton Close

Why have we permitted ide strike of telephone companies. At the end of 1946 these monopolies to continue? Are they for the NFTW, I referred to companies served 5,950,000 instruand Clayton anti-trust laws? system as monopoly—a ments.

This is big business, in the agorized by our regulatory gregate. Yet by comparison with the Bell network it is small, for the latter affiliates own nearly 26,—and everybody else who used teleof a large number 000,000 instruments.

The figures show America's total company system they decided in the case of the telephone they

information about panies are small fry, but thirty-monopoly even the telephone motelephone business one of them grossed more than nonopoly of our home town, is and which I pass on to \$1,000,000 each in 1945; 184 others must be eternall on trial. try, which I pass on to it probably will surprise me.

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