Command Performance, Show Benefit of Tornado-Stricken Area Tonight

Program Calls for Sixteen Acts, Movie

at 6:45 for what is to be one of the finest evening's entertainment to appear in Pampa in several years. hTis is the command Performance and moving picture for the aid of the tornado-stricken people of Higgins and Glazier. The show is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club,

Curtain time is 7:45. Sixteen of the best acts available from Pampa, Borger that is to be broadcast over Radio Station KPDN. People unable to attend the show may participate in the command performance, and in doing so be helping the people of the tornado-stricken area.

By calling the LaNora

Theater during the stage

whatever he desires.

entertainment.

their towns.

show and pledging a dona-

W. B. Weatherred, chairman of

the "Good Neighbor Fund," anounc-

ed this morning that all the money

It is very gratifying that the

people of Pampa have so gen-

erously donated to the "Good

Neighbor Fund" so far. We re-

alize that there are still many

people, who are anxious to do their

part. The Kiwanis benefit show

gives them that opportunity. Your

patronage tonight will make it

possible to close this drive by Friday, so that the "Good Neighbor

Fund" money can be given to the proper authorities and quickly

Kiwanis Club.

Today the "Good Neighbor Fund"

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston\$

Neighbor
Llayton's Floral Co.
L. Green, Jr.
Lugh Burdette
abot Co. (including Texas Elf
Carbon Co., Cabot Shops,
General Atlas Carbon Co.)
Neighbor
Largie Emory
C. Organ

ur Laundry & Dry Cleaners
o Medley
National Quarter Horse

26 New Members

In Honor Society

is sponsor of the society.

Twenty-six candidates were for-

mally initiated into the National

Honor Society this morning at a

Those initiated were: Juniors,

Betty Barrett, Marjorie Dixon,

Lane, Ann McNamara, Bobby Mc-

Pherson, Adall Roberts, Richard

Scheig, and Atha Belle Steward;

Seniors, Orlin Allen, Beverly Baker,

Ivan Collier, Frances Jean Gilbert,

Margaret Jones, Zita Kennedy, Mary

Lou Lane, Marjorie Lawrence, Mil-dred McClendon, Alverna Miller, Barbara Morrison, Edith Mae Mor-

row, J. H. Reeves, John Spearman

After an explanation of ideals in-

of the new members followed at which Principal Frank Wilson gave

and Marjie Taylor.

through today noon:

from the "Good Neighbor Fund"

To the People of Pampa:

Commissioners **Approve Plans** For Hospital

Revised plans of the Gray County | following the stage show. This film a group of local doctors held in the advance releases, it should City Commission Room, City Hall. to be an hour and a half of full

The approval came after a special call meeting of the Court was held yesterday afternoon in County Court Room, when W. R. Kaufman, archetect for the hospital, submitted the second set of plans for the Court then approved the plans pending the decision of the doctors, for the evening meeting.

Kaufman was given the green light to complete final plans for submission to the Court. The Commissioner's Court will

onsult with other hospital experts advertising for bids on the ospital's construction.

During the afternoon, R. M. Samples, representing the Top o' Texas and Horse Show and the Hereford Breeder's Association, requested the county accept ten acres of land in Recreation Park offered them by the city. Samples asked nty to build barns on the and the proceeds from the benefit the county to build barns on the and the proceeds from the benter.

Samples contended the show had and will not be handled through the to compete in the Rodeo shows. me so well known that facili- Red Cross, but by a special committies are no longer adequate for tee. This money will be presented the livestock. He said the the people of Higgins Friday mornbenefit of such construction would ing by representatives of the agen-

It was believed by the committee that some of the buildings might be obtained from the Pampa Army

No decision was reached and fur-

Famous Former Warden at Sing **Sing Prison Dies**

Lawes, 63, who for 21 years was warden at Sing Sing Prison at Os-sining. N. Y., and was one of the nation's outstanding authorities on prison problems, died early today at his home here.

Lawes had been seriously ill for 10 days. He died of a cerebral hemorhage at 1:30 a. m. at his home. Beverly House Farms, at this Hud-He had retired from his post at

Sing Sing July 16, 1941. Mrs. Elsie Chisholin Lawes, his widow, and two of Lawes' three daughters by his first wife, Mrs. Joan Jacobson of Garrison and Mrs. Crystal Douvarjo of Ossining, were with him when he died. The third, Mrs. Kathleen Miller was on her way here from her home in St.

Louis. His first wife, Mrs. Kathryn Stanley Lawes, died in 1937. He re-married two years later. While warden at the "big house" at Ossining. Lawes virtually rebuilt the prison and instituted many novelties such as football games be-tween the prisoners and outside teams. Their first-was with the Port Jervis police team. Prison dramatic clubs also were permitted to per-

form for visitors from the outside His policy of being fair with prisoners, yet firm, helped overcome problems that had arisen at Sing problems which the late Alfred E. Smith, then governor, had cked Lawes to correct.

Although he supervised more than 200 executions, Lawes was a founder and former president of the So-ciety to Abolish Capital Punishent. He also was a former presi-nt of the American Prison Con-

wes' last undertaking in the of the new members followed at which Principal Frank Wilson gave each usetts State Prison at riestown for Gov. Maurice J. tion and his pin to the National eted last year.

Foreign Relief Bill Termed 'Bad Check'



Snyder, reiterating the adminis-

tration position, opposed the legisla-tion in his testimony yesterday.

These were other matters of con-

UNIVERSIAL TRAINING-Con

gressional leaders said there is little

or no chance of passing universal military training legislation at this

session. One leader said he sees no immediate urgency for such legis-

lation and that with Congress aim-

ing at July adjournment "we just

UNAMERICAN — Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the

House Committee on unAmerican

Activities said he is asking President Truman to direct Attorney

General Clark to prosecute com-

munists. He said many House mem-

bers showed dissatisfaction yester-

day "with the lack of prosecution"

able Senate action anyway.

See LABOR LAWS, Page 4

King gave no reason for his move

donation of several pieces of city

truck, one pick-up truck and two

winch trucks to the storm-wrecked

In addition to this loan, the Com

dump trucks and one flatbed truck

work cut out for them before they arrive in the tornado area.

The first audit to be handed the

new Commission, and the new city ager, was studied the greater part of the afternoon. The audit

with J. G. Doggett explaining the

No final decision was reached by

the Commission for providing special police protection at the pri-vately-owned Pampa Ball Park.

Judgment Deferred

In Theft Conviction

SHERMAN—(P) — Judgment was deferred on Robert E. Griffin, Fris-

co, Collin County, grain dealer, after his conviction on 12 counts of theft

items to the Commission.

City Engineer

can't get around to it."

gressional interest:

and Amarillo will appear on the command performance VOL 46, NO. 13. (8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Labor Legislation Is Top Congress Subject

tion, one may "command" an act to sing, play, etc., eign policy-aiding foreign governments resist Communism-the Senate turned today to the vital domestic subject of labor legislation. Up for consideration was the Senate Labor Committee's bill-milder "The Farmer's Daughter", costarring Loretta Young and Joseph than one already approved by the House—to curb strikes and union ac-

Cotten, will be shown immediately tivities. To Senator Taft (R-Ohio) went the task of opening the debate. Although Labor Committee Chairman Taft was not completely sat-General Hospital were approved last might at a joint meeting of the committee Chairman Taft was not completely satisfied with the bill as the committee wrote it. He wanted it tougher. To that end, he plans to present several amendments re-inserting in the committee which the ground took out over his chiefting in the County Commissioner's Court and national release date; and by all measure provisions which the group took out over his objection.

Forget Your Troubles!

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-If you think you have troubles, listen to those of Raymond Hoffman Southern Pacific Railroad Ma-

chinist, and his wife. They have 15-month-old trip-lets, Dennis, Donna and Diane. They have been notified they must vacate their house. Mrs. Hoffman expects motherhood again, in June

And her doctor says it will be

Fight Against Communism Must FRED E. SHRYOCK, President of the Pampa Be From Within

By DeWitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Secretary of State Marshall has

cabled from Moscow that he regards the Greco-Turkish aid program as indispensable and urgent, but thus far he hasn't explained publicly what he figures will happen if these two Balkan states aren't given ascies in Pampa that collected the sistance to safeguard themselves money and that the people of Hig-gins and Glazier are to have it for against Communist aggression To a good many people the posi-tion apparently presents a picture of immediate use in the re-building of

Tickets for the benefit are \$1.50 rolling out of the north against and are being sold at the LaNora Theater box office, Cretney's, Ber-ry's, Court House Cafe, and the Greece and Tur-The fact women Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sororthat Marshall is credited with bemilitary expert list of donors from Saturday noon of our time may tend to encourage martial thought. How

huge Red Armies

ever, the immediate threa doesn't strike me DEWITT MACKENZIE as presenting any such contingency. These two countries are in the Communist advance all right and are in danger. But there isn't the slightest sign that Russia 50.00 plans to intervene militarily. To do would be to precipitate another world war, and that's the last thing which Moscow wants at this time

embark on another now. Communism is boring from within n Greece, trying to create a rebelion which will overthrow the monarchy and permit establishment of a Soviet Republic. The Greek govcriment charges that rebellion is being fostered and aided by neighboring Albania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia, all satellites of Moscow. The United Nations Security Council afternoon found itself again without general assembly of the Pampa has a commission on the northern a city engineer when the resignafrontiers of Greece watching this tion of John E. Kin was accepted.

That's true for several reasons but

one is enough—the Soviet Union is too exhausted from the late war to

High School. Miss Margaret Jones explosive situation. The aid which America proposes to give Athens is to enable the cities and counties in relief work at Greek government to defend itself Higgins, the Commission approved Donna Holden, Richard Hughes, Don against this aggressive communism. And where does Turkey come into equipment including one flatbed the picture? The answer is one which this column has given before: Greece is the strategic bastion that town for use over the next weekguards the Turkish flank, including end. Approximately 15 city em that all-important Dardanelles Strait. If Greece should fall, then Turkey would be trebly vulnerable. Now of course such a situation night produce a war, that is, a conflict among the Balkan states. How-

ever, one would expect Russia to keep her little satelltes sufficiently in leash to prevent the present maneuvers from causing another given by the candidates. Roll call And surely if a Balkan conflict

city men will be under direction of should break out Moscow would do everything possible to avoid becom-ing involved, because that would Street Superintendent L. B. Hag-See COMMUNISM, Page 4 manager of the Texas State Employment Service, made a request for a bulldozer, six winch trucks, six



TROUBLE IN PHONE STRIKE-Two policemen remove a woman picket after violence flared at the main office of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Sixteen pickets were arrested

\$100,000 Goes to

The will of Albert Combs, cattleman, banker, and oil man, filed in probate today, left a bequest of \$100,000 to the members of his

Mr. Combs, who had never married, is survived by two brothers, one of Canyon and one of Kentcky, and a sister of San Angelo, and

other more distant relatives. The document, which was executed last November 7, and witnessed by Charlie Thut, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, B. D. Robison, and E. J. Duniday voted contempt actions against gan, Jr., bequests \$15,000 to the Pres-byterian Children's Home at Ama-Eugene Dennis, Communist party secretary, and Leon Josephson, desrillo. Mr. Combs is known to have cribed as head of a ring that forged American passports for Russian ly to that institution.

Turkey is due for \$100,000,000 of the total, all of it for modernizing and maintaining her army, long at to State officials to compel the re-

The Panhandle Plains Historical TVA-Senate leaders have agreed | Society of Canyon will receive \$2,000, to pertit debate tomorrow on con-formation of Gordon R. Clapp as Reynolds, \$60,000.

| Society of Cangon and the children of Mrs. Amanda pany when its high-priced come-dians poke fun at their bosses. The children of R. H. Nenstiel, his

mittee voted 7 to 5 against recom- and for many years, will receive \$2,mending the confirmation but Clapp | 000. supporters were hopeful of favor-Mrs. Inez Martin, the mother of APPROPRIATIONS-The Senate bome Mr. Combs lived here at Pam-Appropriations Committee recom- na will receive the surface rights

mended a \$2,832,000,000 deficiency in the Combs-Worley Ranch south appropriation bill, the biggest item of Pampa and his undivided one-Veterans Administration. Also in- estate in Potter County Mrs. Pebble Carter, the wife of cluded is \$1,000.000 to provide speedy reunion of some 3,000 foreign war Frank Carter, receives his one-half interest in the Combs-Worley Build-

> Marion Balssingame for many years a cow-puncher on the Combs-Worley Ranch, is willed certain of The children of Frank M. Carter

fill receive certain livestock. The City Commission yesterday Frank Carter, the man with whom Mr. Combs was closely associated in recipient of what is left after the ther bequests have been paid, and after all the federal and state taxes, Following the actions of other ooth estate and inheritance, have H. C. Pipkin, life-long friend and

> retary Nenstiel were named execu-The will expressed Mr. Comb's See COMBS WILL, Page 4

Rodeo Committees

ployes will donate their time Saturday afternoon and Sunday help-To Be Appointed ing to clear Higgins for rebuilding A special Committee on Commission was informed the County Commissioners' Court had approved

ttees of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show is to meet tonight the loan of its large bulldozer, two 7:30 at the Chamber of Comwinch trucks, three dump trucks and 15 county employes. The county men will be under the supervision of County Engineer Roy Evans while The move came after L. P. Fort,

NBC Sees No Joke In Statements by

he sought to comment on the activities of a mythical NBC vice-president, gave Bob Hope and Red Skel-Frank Carter, the man at whose ton the same treatment last night and rehabilitation work. then they essayed a little ribbing on the Allen case. Red was silenced for about 12 sec-

ends when, after an exchange of guips with his straight man he "Be something that will hurt the dig-

nity of some NBC vice-president. Did you hear them cut Fred Allen off Sunday? You know what NBC means

don't you? Nothing but cuts, nothbut confusion, nobody certain. He had the last word, anyway, cause when they put him back on the air he commented "well, we now joined the parade of

ling resort city, as the "only place in the world where you can get tan ned and faded at the same time. He then added "of course. Fred Allen can be faded anytime," and the witch was thrown. Network officials were silent of

yond the brief statement that the writer and former wife, said the de- terday morning. leted material in the script had been

Senate Okays Aid To Greece, Turkey the Administration's \$350,000,000 foreign relief bill hit

> sealed its approval on an historic \$400,000,000 program to help Greece and Turkey curb communism. Debate on the relief bill first and the sharply-pared Interior Department appropriation next probably will delay House action on the Greek-Turkish aid program until some

> the House floor today less than 24 hours after the Senate

time next week. The Senate passed that measure late yesterday by the top-heavy vote of 67 to 23 after weeks of debate in which opponents assailed it as a step toward war with Russia and its supporters claimed it will help preserve peace.

Although the House sidetracked the question temporarily to concentrate on foreign relief, there was abundant evidence that the same Task Continues issues may determine legislators' final decision on what the United States will do in the way of sending food At Texas City food abroad.

on the Greek-Turkish issue of American aid to "free peoples." It erfront disaster went ahead today was touched off by Senator Edwin after fresh danger in a fire near C. Johnson (D-Colo), author of several unsuccessful amendments to modify the bill, with the charge that Congress is underwriting a Two special high pressure truck that invites Russian retaliation. Obviously irked, Chairman Van- Galveston, Bay. Terming that statement "an invi- surface is under consideratio

in a dramatic personal appearance before the lawmakers March 12 to outline a momentous new American foreign policy, the measure permits a \$400,000,000 expenditure before July 1, 1948, in gifts loans or other advance to Greece and Turkey.

50 men each from the Army and Navy to instruct the Turks and Greeks in the use of American equipment.

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—It's no joke full strength because of Russian deto the National Broadcasting Company when its high-priced comencies. Of the \$300,000,000 earmarked for

The network, which cut Fred Al- Greece, half will go into that nator. The Senate Public Works Com- secretary at the time of his death len off the air priefly Sunday when tion's army which now is fighting guerrilla forces the State Department says are Communist led. The remainder would be used for relief Greece is due to get about \$50,-

000,000 of the \$350,000,000 involved in the foreign relief bill pending in the House. But that measure as written by

the House Foreign Affairs Committee at State Department urging does not metion any country by name. The Department said it wants the

program to be "flexible." However, a bi-partisan drive to

single out specific nations gathered momentum. It developed after Rep. Harter (R-Mass), pasted the "blank check" label on the bill and noted in a pre-war debate speech yesterday that the State Department had included Poland, Hungary and China-as well as Greece, Italy and Austria-among potential recipient

countries. Borger High Choir Presents Program

A special assembly program feauring a wide variety of selections County rose from 18 in 1945 to 20 by the Borger High School A Cap- in 1946, as cancer deaths through consored material was "objetcion- able to NBC." Edna Skelton. Red's to Pampa High School students yes- today by J. R. Martin, chairman of

disapproved by the network but that semi-classical and popular num-Thed was determined to use it, any-bers. Special numbers were pre-show there were 6,343 deaths from sented by the boy's quartet compos- cancer in Texas last year, compared Allen started the whole thing ed of Jay Morris, Charles Perkins, to 5,948 during 1945 Sunday night in New York when he Johnny Warren, and L. T. Meador. at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce to complete the appointment of work committees to have charge of the various phases of this year's show to be held Aug. 6,7.8, and 9.

Sunday night in New York when he referred to a non-existent NBC vice-president who, he said, was "in Bayless, Shirley Nunnley, Donna Charge of program ends" and "noted the time saved when programs ran the time saved when progr

TEXAS CITY-(P)-The Hercuhours of the Senate's torrid debate lean task of cleaning up rubble and

"military allowance" with Turkey have arrived here to sweep debris that invites Russian retaliation.

denberg (R-Mich), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recall-ed that Johnson also had contended "repeatedly" that the program can matter still is floating on the bay. lead only to war with Soviet Union. and that a plan to clean the water

Terming that statement "an invitation to the precise disaster that this bill seeks to prevent," Vandenberg continued:

"That is an inflammable statement and it is a grace error. I deny there is any such purpose in the heart of any senator who today supports the President of the United supports the President of the United supports the president of the United supports the precise disaster that the containing 1,000 tons of ammonium nitrate, was controlled by a fireboat yesterday after it had burned to only nitrate which he knows to remain in Texas City is a small amout in a warehouse, some distance from heart of any senator who today, supports the President of the United in a warehouse, some distance I the waterfront. This is being much the waterfront. As outlined by President Truman away from all possible da

> The French freighter Grande whose explosion at its dock set of the disastrous blasts and fires of last Wednesday and Thursday, car-ried a large cargo of the nitrate.

In addition to the direct financial assistance, this country also plans to send military missions of about ern Area said last night that known

"Many bodies are apparently beestablishments, thus causing great confusion here, as well as distress and mental anguish to the bereaved." Trahan said in a telegram to the State Registrar of Vital Statistics.

At Galveston, two crewmen of the Grandcamp described their experiences and observations before the explosion of the Frech ship, at a hearing of a Coast Guard inquiry board. Chief Engineer Maurice Le Brosez and Carpenter Juian Gueril both said that "no smoking" both said that "no smoking" signs, in French, were posted on the ship. Earlier witnesses testified tha workmen and ship's officers smoked and one witness express belief that a cigaret butt started the fire that preceded the deadly

Cancer Deaths in County Increase

under the direction of Texas continued to increase, acthe Gray County Unit of the Ameri-The choir sang a group of contest, can Cancer Society.

Quoting the U.S. Census Bureau The girl's sextet including Libby Martin said, "In 1900 cancer ranked sixth among death-dealing dis while tuberculosis was rated first

A nationwide drive started this month with a goal of \$12,000,000 to fight the rising cancer menace. The Gray County minimum goal is \$2,-617. Martin urges that the citizens of this county contribute to the fund to conquer the disease that kill one person every three min

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU PAMPA' AND VICINITY — Partly loudy to cloudy this afternoon and onlight with rossible light scattered howers tonight. Tomerrow partly cloudy and cooler.

WEST TEXAS — Partly coludy, a ew scattered showers in Panhandle, south Plains and east of Pecos River his afternoon; partly cloudy, not so

Members of the Committee on Committees, Irwin Cole, W. D. Price, W. B. Weatherred, O. W. Hampton, Dr. R. M. Brown, and Silar Hopkins. Meyico's President to Make Goodwill Tour Second 1607 Second 1607 Second and Garland Gulley, Robert Burton and Garland Gulley, Robert Burton and Garland Gulley, Robert Burton and Gene Roberts, also sang speciality numbers. Mayico's President to Make Goodwill Tour Make Goodwill Tour Members of the Committee on the part of Garland Gulley, Robert Burton and eternal vigilance on the part of Gene Roberts, also sang speciality and eternal vigilance on the part of Garland Gulley, Robert Burton and Garland Gulley, Ro Of U. S.; Also Seeking Economic Benefits

Mexico on the economic map.

unloosen foreign purse strings. Mexicans, traditional investors in

Mexicans, traditional investors in conservative real estate, only now are beginning to trust their money in business. Foreign capital can be attracted here, Mexicans think, because interest and divided rates are double what the are in the United States.

Secretary of the Treasury Ramon The answer is irrigation, and Aleman boasts his administration now.

The principal irrigation developments of the principal irrigation developments are spread over 13 states and two federal territories, the largest being in the arid and flood-cursed Pourte Valley Area of Northwest Sonora and Sinaloa, and the Papaser Secretary of the Treasury Ramon The principal irrigation developments are spread over 13 states and two federal territories, the largest being in the arid and flood-cursed Pourte Valley Area of Northwest Sonora and Sinaloa, and the Papaser Secretary of the Treasury Ramon Secretary Of the

MEXICO CITY —(P)— President Beteta recently said with regard to budget, the government has prom-Miguel Aleman's nine-day trip to Mexican securities: "Since the exthe United States April 29 is an in- pectation of profits is higher than lion pesos (\$300,000,000) in six years. tegral part of his administration's in more industrialized countries, it A regulated water supply will be plans to create goodwill and put is likewise reasonable to expect a brought to 300,000 hectares (850,higher risk." Foreign capital, private and gov- The Aleman program starts with and it is planned to bring 1,400,000

ment's six-year program for mod- a great surplus of mountains and a into production. ernizing the republic and putting critical lack of water at the right it on the road to productive self-sufficiency is to succeed. Mexicans total surface is arable, and over 000.000) scheme for development of think their personable President's much of this it rains three to four cheap hydro-electric power which visit to the U. S. will do much to months straight, and then a scorch- Aleman says will give the benefits ing sun bakes it into dust bowls of electricity to three-fourths the Foreign capital is needed because for the remainder of the year. country's 22,000,000 population. Elec-Mexicans, traditional investors in The answer is irrigation, and tric current reaches about 4,000,000

000 acres) of already cultivated soil ernment, must neip if the govern- the unimpressive land, noted for hectares (3,500,00 acres) of new land



Oilers Meet Borger Gassers in Season Opener Today

Ted Williams Still Having Shift Trouble

all his resolutions about hitting to left. He still is having shift trouble. "See that bill I hit at Strnweiss," he demanded, "robbed of a hit for sure. Guess I'll have to hit one to of that trouble and went on to pitch left against these guys. They sure a six-hit shutout—The next day he "I have a theory about that hitting to left, though. All right, when ternational League games for Ballate in the game with men on bases and a homer can win the ball game.

shooting that 296-foot sign different variation of the "Boudreau Shift" from each eastern team. The Egan to Boston, the Federal League Philadelphia A's even cooked up was grabbing players right and left. So Jack sent Billy Wickes along to in the world series but Ted fixed

with shortstop Eddie Joest on sec-ond and the others all pulled around to right. Williams smacked a roller INJURED PRIDE past third that might have been Manager Ben C

on third and in left field.

So far those are his only two hits to left field but he has been doing ckay. In 20 at bats he has banged out eight hits for an even .400 average. Three homers, one double, and m and he has drawn seven walks. summer title bout some more.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK— (4)—Baseball is having a day for Babe Ruth Sun-day and Ernie Lanigan has provided sion-Ruth pitched his first profes-NEW YORK—(P)—Ted Williams sienal game for Baltimore against Buffalo April 22, 1914.—In the first inning the Babe walked Joe Mc-Corthy mada a wild pitch got will be seen a sienal game for Baltimore against Buffalo April 22, 1914.—In the first inning the Babe walked Joe Mc-Corthy mada a wild pitch got will be seen as a wi Carthy, made a wild pitch, got mixed up with first baseman Gleichman to load the bases. But he got out appeared as a pinch-hitter and hit triple-In all, Ruth started 33 Intimore and Providence and finished

all but five of them. He also played four as an outfielder—On July 10, 1814, the Babe played left field for the Orioles; the next day he pitched and won for the Red Sox against So far Williams has looked at a Cleveland—When Jack Dunn sold invades Sweetwater, Midland plays the Babe, Ernie Shore and Ben at Big Spring and Ballinger jourguard the Athletes en route and ewner Jack Lannin rewarded Billy Connie Mack had his third base-man, Ted Majeski, playing shortstop

Manager Ben Chapman of the token by a faster man than "short-stop" Majeski.

Phillies was engaged in a mild rhu-barb with umpire Al Baclick the Next time up, Mack had the fast other day and finally asked the Joost at short with Majeski all the unp: "Why are you on me?"—Barway around past second base where lick shrugged: "I like things to be Whitey Kurowski played in the businesslike. This fifth-place stuff series. Teddy slapped a double down the left field line. Then they straightened around and played somebody we're in second."—And maybe its a good thing he said it fast.

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis and his featherweight (125 pounds) nanager, Marshall Miles, are due eight runs batted in are credited to here tomorrow to talk over that

Could It Have Been Louis?

RICHMOND, Va.-Arthur Dietz, Jr., Richmond publisher, vouches Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion, visited Richmond in the early twenties to appear in an exhibition bout. After the exhibition. Dempsey went downtown where he noticed a newspaper carrier boy staring at him

Son," Dempsey asked, "what's the matter? Got something on 'Yes, sir, Mr. Dempsey," the youth replied. "I was just wonder-

Well," the boxer returned, "I'm not as strong as some people "Mr. Dempsey," the youngster said, "I was wondering if you were strong enough for me to hit you in the belly with all my might.'

Dempsey said he didn't know but was willing to try. He pulled his coat back and extended his stomach. The youngster wound up and let go with a blast to Dempsey's stomach. Dempsey, putting on his best act, reeled backward and doubled

"Boy," the boxer said, "you punch harder than anyone I've ever The youth, grinning from ear to ear, got away without anybody

Tyler Wins Lone Star | Star League today as a result of opening game victories last night. League Opener, 4 to 2

(By The Associated Press) Tyler, Lufkin, Kilgore and Marshall were all sitting atop the Lone

Roy Chisum Lester Reynolds MOTOR TUNE-UP General Auto Repair Service McWilliams Motor Co. 411 S. Cuyler

opened play on its home field before a crowd of approxi-mately 1,400 fans, and turned in a

-2 decision over Jacksonville. Marshall spoiled Longview's home plans for expansion of facilities.

A check shows that around 200,000 saw home games in the Conferebut with a 6-1 victory that came n a four-run ninth inning rally. ence last season with champion Kilgore outslugged Henderson in 12-9 game at Henderson, Kilgore Texas, of course, reporting the most with 73,000 for 13 contests. This represented an increase of about 1.ame from behind a two-run first ning Henderson lead and in a big

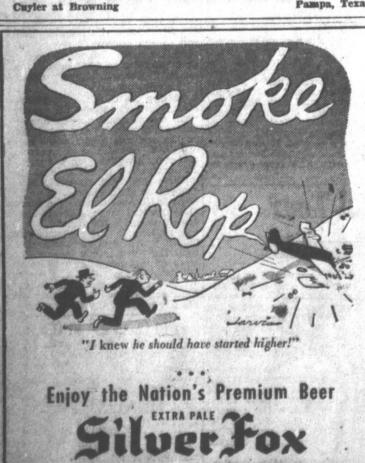
ixth inning scored five runs. Lufkin put together two runs in the last of the ninth inning to edge pacity crowds were regular for the started," McLemore told a group of started, McLemore told a group of sports writers. "I know because build a new Gym adjacent to the see people come in who don't know Bryan, 4-3, behind the tight five hit pitching of Fred Smith and Brusbuild a new Gym adjacent to the football stadium with 18,000 seats but when it will be done is indefin-

A strange race of people in Chutan, far to the north of Assam, India, makes its clothes of nettle



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Two Texas Leagues Scheduled to Start Season Play Today

a flock of figures and facts about Babe's "firsts" to mark the occaNew Mexico League kicks off its 140 game schedule today with pros-Another professional league open ing in Texas tonight is the Longhorn, a Class D circuit playing 130 game schedule. The two latest leagues to open brings to six the number in Texas with Lone Star State representation consisting of 34 teams

> Both of New Mexico's entries in the West Texas League open the on Lamesa tonight and Clovis tackles Lubbock.

In other games, Borger goes to Pampa and Amarillo to Abilene. neys to Odessa. Albuquerque and Clovis wound up their exhibition by dividing a pair of games this past week-end. Clovis

Wichita's Spudders Remain Undefeated

ped the second, 8-5.

Wichita Falls' Spudders were the lone undefeated team in the Big State League today after Sherman swamped Texarkana, 11-4, last night nder an 18-hit attack. It was the first olss for Texarkna in eight starts.

Strating with a three-run splurge the third inning. Sherman dropped behind in the seventh but came back in its half of the stretch inning to send five men scampering across home plate.

And just to make it more com-lete, added three more in the eigh-In other games last night, Waco lefeated Gainesville 6-2, Greenville beat Paris, 8-2, and Wichita Falls

ciged Austin 5-4. Three of Texurkana's runs came on Simpson's home run in the third and Pearson's circuit clout in the eventh added two more.

Wichita Falls withstood a strong Austin rally in the closing innings, out Jim Parker weathered the storm Bill Smith started.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor

the college to issue \$5,000,000 in

field house when building costs go down, but TCU isn't worried right

now about basketball space. It has its own Gym taking care of 1,800 and if that won't work the Horned Frogs can play in Will Rogers Coliscum where 7,000 can get in.

Arkansas has a capacity of 2,500 and needs more room. There are

plans for getting it but nothing is definite on building at this time.

Rice is pretty well fixed. It plays

either in the high school Gym which handles 2,800 or the City

Coliseum, which takes care of 9.000. There are now no plans to build a

It is quite possible that the cur-rent boom in sports attendance will

settle back in a few years and there will be no need for increased capacity at most places. Right now, how-ever, there is acute need. At some spots even the students couldn't get in to see all the games.

Amiable Doc Hayes, the former Crozier Tech High School basket-ball coach will guide Southern Methodist's Cagers starting next win-ter, gave out his first interview the other day at a luncheon of sports

Doc wasn't too optimistic over SMU winning a Southwest Confer-ence championship right off the bat

although he has some mighty promising boys on the hilltop, including

Jack Brown, the Crozier Tech star. The trouble is that none of the freshmen will be eligible for the

Varsity next winter.

Doc was pretty emphatic about who he thinks will be champion in 1948, however. He came right out

with the forecast that the Univer-

sity of Texas probably would be even stronger than it was in 1947

when it went through the conference campaign undefeated and drop-

ped only two games all season as it wound up in the NCAA Regional

"Texas loses only John Hargis," oc said. "Tom Hamilton will re-

for expansion

DALLAS- (P) -The Southwest season.

Cleveland Indians' Bobby Feller Still Setting New Major Records

Associated Press Sports Writer He's only 28 but Bobby Feller's lofty position in baseball already is such that hardly a year goes by now without the major league's strikeout king setting some kind of a record.

A. ' even though the great Cleveland Indians' speedball artist missed our years of chances to move further into the records booksseason in Texas. Albuquerque takes and the se years right out of the prime of his life-because of wartime service in the Navy, Feller's position among the immortals of the game already is assured.

Pampa and Amarillo to Abilene.

In the Longhorn League, Vernon avades Sweetwater, Midland plays

Feller has hurled two no-hit games and nine one-hitters—his latest the scheduled to play in the second round of games which begin at invades Sweetwater, Midland plays set a record for the big leagues last year when he reached eight onecago. Bobby Adams and Ray Mueller also weighed in with four-mas-

The Van Meter, Iowa, phenomena after trying modern Major League strikeout mark of 17 in one game in 1936, first year in the big leagues. moved out in front by fanning 18 Detroit Tigers in a game two years later. He also set a league record for strikeouts in two consecutive games, 28; and tied another by whiffing six men in succession.

Feller's first no-hitter, April 16. 1940, against the Chicago White Sox, was the first of its kind in a season's opener and he added another against the New York Yankees last year.

Last year he established a recognized season mark of 348 strikeouts. Brooklyn's Hal Gregg yesterday held the Philadelphia Phillies to a mere safety in shutting them out 1-0 at Ebbets Field. The veteran Emil (Dutch) Leonard matched him almost pitch for pitch until the last half of the eighth when Jackie Rob-inson, the Dodgers' Negro infielder, singled, stole second, continued to third on catcher Andy Seminick's wild throw to head him off, and a share in the lead it has held so Clevela scored the all-important run on a long and left the Longhorns big Detroit single by Gene Hermanski.

Although they could wrangle only three hits off the combined pitching of Joe Dobson, Earl Johnson and Harry Dorish, the New York Yankees made them count to the tmost by shading the Boston Red tered five hits. Sox 5-4.

Eddie Miller, who hit only six home runs in 91 games last year. Tonight, Austin goes over to banged his fifth round-tripper in Gainesville, Wichita Falls plays at nine games this year, and added a banged his fifth round-tripper in Waco, Greenville moves up to Texarkana and Paris plays at Shering to give the Cincinnati Reds a man.

stater at Crozier Tech several years

ago. He did all right at Texas last

Plans Completed For Pampa Girls' Volleyball Meet

Plans were completed here today for the Pampa High School Girl Invitational Volleyhall Tournament which is to be held here next Saturday. Five teams from nearby towns have already notified Miss Nina Owings, Pampa girl's coach, of their entry into the tournament. Teams that have entered are Amarillo, Panhandle, White Deer, Claude, Lefors and Pampa. Matchings have already been made. The

nasium. Panhandle and Amarillo will play their first game at the nasium. In the matchings, White Deer and

Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place winters as the Cubs used five hurlers ners. Individuals on the first place team will be given ribbons as will cinnati pitcher, was credited with the win. The heretofore punchless Pampa's "A" Squad: Alice Robin-

ington and Philadelphia and Chi-cago and Detroit in the American Ann McNamara. League, and New York and Boston and Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the cause of rain and cold weather.

Texas Longhorn Nine Leads Loop

(By The Associated Press) horns were back on top of the Southwest Conference baseball race today, thanks to a 1-0 victory over Baylor yesterday.

The defeat dumped Baylor out of New York Boston

a share in the lead it has held so Cleveland favorites to cop the title. Bobby Lane, of Texas, and Rickey Rowe hooked up in a tight pitcher's TEXAS LEAGUE duel. Layne allowed four hits, and Oklahoma Ci scored the only run of the game in San Antonic the third inning, while Rowe scat-

The lone run came when Layne got on first base by Cal Harris' er-ror. Cox sacrificed him to second and a fielder's choice sent him to third, Jimmy Marino bobbled Jackson's grounder to let him score. Conference teams rest today and tomorrow, picking up play again Friday. Texas goes to Fort Worth to meet Texas Christian, and A and

M invades Waco to take on Bay-

J	DALLAS- (AP) -The Southwest	season.	THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PRO		-
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like to get in each time. Texas voters will have an amendment before them in November calling for PANHANDLE TRACK PANHANDLE, (Special) - Pan

and A and M gets the money, a recent Region I track meet at Luh physical education plant which un-doubtedly will include basketball Charles Wright won third place Courts is planned.

Baylor has a capacity of 3,600 and the place was jammed all last season, but there just isn't any room composed of David Warren, Jr. Southern Methodist hasn't needed Charles Wright won second. greater capacity. Only twice during

bonds for new buildings. If it passes handle scored 8 1/4 points in the Charles Wright won third place George Franklin, Ernest Marvel and First, second and third place winlast season was there a sell-out. ners will go to the state meet in Texas Christian is planning a new Austin in May.

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Heavy Attendance Expected

at 3:45 this afternoon.

ing pitch. It was announced relocal girls will meet the Lefors team at 9:30 in the Senior High Gym-

Reds now have a total of 14 home runs in nine games, easily the best Edlyne Pryor, Dorothy Jones and runs in nine games, easily the best Pat Pinson. The "B" Squad: LaJoy to George Payte, promising rookie catcher; and Bill Hair, pitcher.

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Boston St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dallas 2. Fort Worth 1.
Oklahoma City 13, Tulsa 7.
Houston 7, Beaumont 0.
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Today's Games
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth,
Beaumont at Sheet

To See Initial Title Defense Pampa Oilers, defending cham-, er heavy paper favorites to take the

their title against a favored team of one. They have defeated Southwes-Borger Gassers here in Oiler Park at 3:45 this afternoon. It the weather is not too severe an estimated attendance of 3,000 is lo's Gold Sox, twice. Amarillo has expected to turn out for the open- beaten them once.

A parade will be led up Cuyler Street by the Harvester bands, be-ginning at 3, after which, the whole feated the Class "D" Vernon Dustoup is expected to go to Oiler ers. Park for season opening ceremonies. At the park a flag raising cere-mony will be conducted, followed by the hoisting of the Oiler's '46

pennant. paw, will hurl to the first batter, who will be Frank Smith. L. N. Atchison, chairman of the CC Sports Committee, will catch.

from Boswell, Oklahoma. Payte pitched with the amateur, Trinity-Brazos League last season where he 1,700 square miles. turned in an impressive record.

Gordon Nell, helmsman of the Borger Gassers, has announced that he will probably work Bill Hair, veteran WT-NM League hurler, on the mound. Hair won 17 and lost 12 for the Gassers last year. The Gassers will go into the open-



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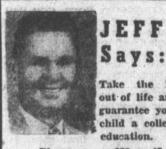
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The Oilers lost their first exhibicently that most local merchants tion to the Gassers, and then went would close at 3 p. m. for the parade on the road to lose a single session rillo. They returned home and lost

Oiler's probable starting lineup R. C. Otey, second base; Al Johnston, center field; Tom O'Connell, shortstop; Tony Range, third base; Joe Fortin, right field; Bob Bailey, Mayor C. E. Huff, a rookie south- first base; Grover Seitz, left field; Jack Elliott, catcher, and George

Gassers probable lineup: Dub Ports Committee, will catch.

Manager Grover Seitz, the widechrist, shortstop; Leon Cato, center field; Gordon Nell, first base; Tommie Fox, third base; E. J. John-One lava field in Iceland covers



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By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

right, we the women. Let's
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Not likely, We'd probably see
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told an interview ever heard was to wipe out all the women in the women in the in the world. Then man could stop working entirely. There is plenty of for all of us until

Okay, let's wipe out all the women—mentally, that is. Then let's sneak back to earth come home after a week's vaca-after a year's banishment for a tion to the clutter one lone man

has made, Just multiply that con-What do we see? A world of happy men, free at last of women, able to eat, drink, and be merry all day ng and completely happy in their O'Flaherty's dream world.

Circle Meet Monday

held in Amarillo at the IOOF Hall

on Tuesday, May 27, with the San

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DAV Forget-Me-Nots

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Saturday morning in the Legion-VFW Hall before beginning the

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NO DREAM WORLD

The Panhandle Circle of Rebekah Lodges met in Skellytown Monday night at 8 b'clock in the IOOF Hall for the regular monthly meeting. The Circle president, Mrs. Sarah Carter, Borger, presided. The Borger Lodge was presented

a gift by the Skellytown Lodge in appreciation of the degree work put Club Rooms. on by the Borger team. There were 34 Skellytown members present 31 from Borger, five San Jacinto, three from Ama-two from Panhandle, and 13

from Pampa. Attending from the local lodge were Mesdames John A. W. A. Noland, Roy Kretzmeier, Jess Clay, R. B. Brummett. Chester Nicholson, Alene Tipton Ed Wylie, Clara Ann Bozarth, and C. John A. Hall, and C. L. Clauson. Refreshments of pie, ice cream and coffee were served by the host-Vaughan, and Anita Andrews. next circle meeting will be

Seven-Eleven Club

annual sale of "forget-me-nots" will be conducted Saturday, April 26, Cooper, 909 S. Nelson.

Gary Cooper.

the Athenaeum Club Friday afternoon, when the group met at the bers of the El Rio SubDistrict meet- Home Progress Club Thursday and home of Mrs. Temple Atkins. Bob George, and the following mem bers: Mmes. J. B. Clark, E. K. Caperton, Frank DuBose, J. H. Caperton W. Gooch, Louis Hill, B. F. Holmes, Jack Kersh, William F. Holmes



Day tea of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were fomulated at the regular meeting held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Rankin, with Mrs. D. R. Weston as co-hos-tess. The tea will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the City

An excellent review on "The Mir-acle of the Bells" by Russell Janney was given by Mrs, McHenry Lane. Miss LaNelle Scheihagen presented the sorority with the traditional box of candy on the announcement

Refreshments of strawberry shortcake and coffee were served to Mesdames Lane, James Poole, Ray Robbins, E. E. Shelhamer, Robert Carter, H. J. Johnson, John Plaster, James Massa, Kester June, Jack Davis, and James Cornutt, and Misses LaNelle Scheihagen, Virginia

May Get Coveralls

The Seven-Eleven Club met last night at the home of Jimmie Cline, 1125 Terrace St., and turned in all money collected from selling boxing tickets for the recent boxing tournament. The members also discussed getting coveralls for the club, however, nothing definite was de

It was announced that the next meeting will be held with Pete Refreshments of cokes and cokkies were served to the following members Jim Wilson, president, Danny Williams, Hansel Kennedy, Carrol Smith Derrall Davis, Jimmie Campbell Bill Kribbs, Pete Cooper, Sonny Morris, Gene Garrison, Jimmie Cox, Buddy Sawyar, Glen Cary, Doug Mills, Richard Hughes, Jimmie Cline, Don Byars, Dale Rishardson

Athenaeum Club Has Guest Book Reviewer SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mrs. Ru-

and iris in attractive arrangements.

Mrs. Frank DuBose presided and introduced the speaker, who re-viewed the play, "I Remember Mamma," by John Van Druten. Mrs. Dodgen was presented with a gift. Refreshments were served at the close of the review to five guests, Mmes. L. E. Davis, M. M. Baxter, Fred Holmes, J. M. Tindall, Sr., and

es, Jack Kersh, Whilam F. Honnert Earl Koger, O. T. Nicholson, Hubert Tindall, and W. S. Pendleton. A battery in a motor car is called an accumulator by the British.

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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Wednesday, April 23, 1947

First Methodist WSCS Hostess to 29 Societies of Clarendon District

With the 29 societies of the district represented, the annual meeting of the Clarendon District, Women's Society for Christian Service, convened here this morning at 10:30 at the First Methodist Church. Presiding over the sessions was Mrs. Carlton Nance, Pampa, district president.

Mrs. Carlton Nance, president of

the Clarendon District, Women's Society for Christain Service, who

is presiding over the district meet-ing at the First Methodist Church

8th Grade Dramatics

Club Will Entertain

P-TA of Junior High

The 8th Grade Dramatics Club

will be in charge of the program

at the Junior High Parent-Teachers Association meeting in the

noon at 3 o'clock. The club will

Virgil Mott, educational director

of the First Baptist Church, will

The comedy will be under the di-rection of Miss Permilia Scruggs,

dramatics teacher. It is a typical family scene by the ever-famous Jones family. Mr. Jones, a middle-aged business man, will be played

by Karl Stephenson, while Mrs

Jones, a pleasant-mannered woman,

will be portrayed by Jan Sanders. Danny Dearen will take the part of Paul, a lad 18 years old, and

Mary, a pretty girl, will be acted by

Mary Ellen Hawkins. Richard Green

has the part of Jack, Mary's boy

Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, president,

Home Progress Club

MIAMI, (Special)-Mrs. G. M.

gave a splendid review of "The Miracle of the Bells," by Russell

Mrs. L. A. Maddox was hostess

and served a delicious plate of cherry

Mrs. A. H. Gordon will be hostess

C. Carr, W. E. Goglesong, L. A.

Maddox, R. B. Mathers, J. K. Mc-Kenzie, J. P. Murry, W. C. Scott, R.

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Who Gets the Car Tonight.

held in the church sanctuary, was Mrs. N. S. Dariel, Lefors, district promotional secretary, and devotionwas given by the Groom society. At 11:30 a school of instruction was held, attended by all district officers; and at 12:15 a luncheon was served in Fellowship Hall by

the local society. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, the First Methodist Church, gave the inspirational address at the afternoon session at 1:15, also held in the church sanctuary, using as his subject "Stewardship." Special mu-sic was furnished by the Miami so-

Interesting Papers Are Given at Meeting of Forum Club Yesterday

Mesdames Gene Fatheree and J. B. McCrery were program leaders for the meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Kelley yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Fatheree gave a paper on "Ladies of the White House," givng the points of interest on eleven of these ladies, beginning with Martha Washington, the only president' wife who never lived in the White House, through Mrs. Harry Truman, who is living there now.

Mrs. McCrery's paper was on "Women Doctors." She told of the struggle women have had in their fight for the right to study and and practice medicine, and mentioned many interesting women such as Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor in the United States, and Dr. Minnie Lee Maffett, one of our women doctors of Texas today.

Mrs. Arthur Teed, vice president, school auditorium Thursday after

presided at the business meeting.
Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Fatheree, McCrery, Teed, Roy Bourland, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., E. L. Green, Jr., Biggs Horn, Dick Hughes, Bruce Pratt, Alfred Smith, III, Aubrey L. Steele, and Eben D. Warner.

bring the devotional.
The comedy will be rection of Miss Pern

BGK's Spring Style Show Postponed Due To Benefit Show

Beta Gamma Kappa Sorority has postponed its annual Spring Style Show, scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Club Rooms, until next Wednesday night, April 10, same time and place, because of conflict with the Benefit Show the LaNora Theatre tonight.

Michael Rowe, Kieth Payne, and Officers Elected by Methodist Youth Fellowship Group

PANHANDLE—(Special) — The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Has Guest Reviewer fus Dodgen was guest speaker at Conway Community Church was

> with a social hour under the direc-tion of Mrs. J. C. McCollough. Business under the direction of Louise Huff of Panhandle, president, in-Those elected were Don Ketchum, Conway, president; Dorothy Barnett, White Deer, vice president; Betty Naylor, Conway, secretary and George Franklin, Panhandle, treasurer, Mrs. J. C. McCollough, Panhandle, was again chosen adult

After refreshments were served by the host church the meeting was closed with a candle-lit worship, under the direction of Marlene Brown of Conway.

There were 28 present from Pan-handle, 28 from Conway, eight from White Deer and eight from Claude. The next meeting will be May 21 with Panhandle M.Y.F. as hosts.

Mothers Club Meets PANHANDLE -(Special)- Nola Sears, speech pupil of Mary Miller Beard, gave a group of hum-orous and dialect readings as the program for the Mothers' Self Culture Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Erby Davidson, Amarillo, on Tuesday, with Mrs. Lawton Taylor as program chairman. A short business session was conucted by the president, Mrs. Clar-

An adjustment has been made in Medical Fees to conform with higher costs prevailing today. In addition, a charge will be made for telephone consulta-

Consult your family physician for further details.

Gray County Medical Society



Hopkins H D Club Gives Party for School Children

Concluding a series of spring par-Demonstration Club entertained Friday night in honor of the First, Second. Third, and Fourth Grade pupils. The party was held in the workshop of the Hopkins school. A color scheme of blue, yellow and pink was carried out in the deco-rations with Mesdames Paul Rice, R. W. Orr, and R. A. Irwin in charge. Mesdames Dale Phillips, Irwin and Siler Hopkins were in charge of recreation which included number of interesting games. Refreshments of white cake and ice cream were served the guests with Mesdames W. E. Melton, and

C. H. Brickey in charge.
Attending were Billy Hext, R. C. Pamell, Freddie Spaulding, Teddy Mastin, Melvin Wooten, Carol Wooten, Rose Garner, Charles Hopkins, Roy Gibson, Vivian Spaulding, Mar-Ericson, Bennie Sparks, Donna Jo Crossman, Mary Lee, da Flynn, Donna Trussel,

Jimmie Carter, Elizabeth Ken Rice, Doris Mann, Charles Trussel, Roy Smith, Bobby Rice, Joy Chisum, Gloria Lafferty. Shirley Horner, Anita Moore, Peg-gy Alverson, Shirley White, Louise Mann, Carolyn Minniear, Louis Bar-Shirley Hutsell, Connie Head, Jar

Lafferty, Garman, Flynn, and Gaines; Messrs. McClellan, Wakefield, and Clip Jones; and memgers, Mesdames Rice, Vern Savage, George Reave, Irwin, Melton, Hop-kins, Phillips, and Brickley.

Rainbow Girls Will Have Silver Tea on Sunday Afternoon

afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, 1300 Mary Ellen, in observance of the 25th anniversary of the Rainof Eastern Star, and friends are in-

WEDNESDAY

Covered dish Fellowship dinner 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-ral Baptist Church, THURSDAY

urges all members to attend an important meeting of the executive board at 2 o'clack in the reading ortant meeting. 2:00 Good Neighbor Club, Mrs. W. J. Lee, Standish Camp. 2:00 Lefors H. D. Club. 2:45 Junior High 4-H Club in Science

3:00 Junior High P-TA in school unditorium.
4:00 Until 5, tea and miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Louie Hooper, recent bride, at 1209 Mary Ellen.
7:30 Dinner dance at Country Club.
7:30 All church visitation night at Central Baptist.
8:00 Rebekah meeting in IOOF Hall.
8:00 Circle 4, Presbyterian Church, in West Room.
8:00 Kerley-Crossman Post 334 meets in American Legion—VFW Hall.
FRIDAY

S:00 Design I. Interscholastic League

8:20 Region I, Interscholastic League Instrumental Music contest opens at Pampa High School, Closes at 9

Thursday, April 24, with Mrs. C. A. Holcomb giving the program. One guest, Mrs. Ewell Webster, and the following members were present: Mesdames C. W. Bowers, Thompson, Van Webb, and A. H.

SUNDAY

2:00 Rainbow Girls having silver tea
t home of Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse,

Shamrock Making Plans for National Music Week May 4-10

nity Chorus and the Irish Band.

Tuesday, May 6, has been designated as "home night," when mu-sicians and vocalists will appear on programs at a half dozen or more homes to which the public will be

The last of the series of programs has been scheduled for Thursday night, May 8, when students of Miss Mary Jean Durham will be pre-sented in a piano concert.

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Smith, Morene Bowers, Elnor Martin, Linda Sue Holly, Sue McDaniels, Billy Rice, Donnie Phillips, Barbara and Linda Kay Wakefield. Gale Herring, Johnnile Dill, Jona Garman, Jeanne Hopkins, and Margo Burgess. Mesdames S. D. Ericson. Sparks.

A silver tea will be held Sunday

The Social

D. m.
2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club.
2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
2:30 Viernes Club with Mrs. Harold
Payne, 936 S. Dwight.
3::00 Police Auxiliary with Mrs.
Shelly Patterson, S. Ballard.
7:30 VFW Auxiliary in City Club

7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ, 8:00 SPEBSQSA meeting in Sam

at home of Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, 1300 Mary Ellen. MONDAY 2:00 Immunization Clinic in Health Dept.. City Hall, sponsored by Wom-en's Medical Auxiliary. Closes at 5, 7:30 Rainbow Girls' regular meeting and initiation in First Baptist Church basement.

SHAMROCK— (Special) — Arrangements are in the making for the observance in Shamrock of National Music Week May 4-10.
Sponsored by the Thursday Fine
Arts Club, the affair is looked forward to annually by the music lovers of this area.

Music Week will open Sunday afternoon, May 4, with the first of a series of programs at Clark Auditoium and will feature the Commu-Two Amarillo artists, Miss Ann Baker, ballet dancer, and Mrs. John Josey, violinist, will be presented Monday evening in Clark Aurito-

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Lane, and Jordan; and also to Miss

Jordan and Mrs. Atchison presented Be Honored at Tea honorary member of the club.

2:00 Junior High P-TA Executive bard in reading room of library. white linen cloth. The centerpiece was a Maypole entwined with pastel aycock, president, to attend this imcolored ribbons leading out to indicate. vidual sweetpea nosegay corsages. Pastel cream cheese open-face sandwiches, white cake topped with a pink sweetpea spray with green leaf 3:00 Junior High P-TA in school and stem, and pastel mints were

If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in freeing your stomach from this nervous distress. It works this way:
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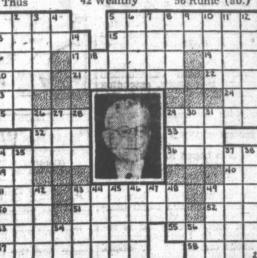
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Twentieth Century Culture Club's Guest Day Tea Is Lovely Affair

At the annual Guest Day tea of the Twentieth Century Culture Club which was held in the City Club Rooms Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. McHenry Lane gave a masterly review of Russell Janney's "The Miracle of the Bells." Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames V. L. Hobbs, M. P. Downs, Kester June and Julian M. Key.

Greeting the guests were Mrs. L. Weatherred, E. O. Wedgeworth. N. Atchison, president; Mrs. F. E. N. Atchison, president; Mrs. F. E. Mesadmes Claude, Wilson, Tom Leech, honorary member; and Mrs. Perkins, Don Edgerton, Melvin Tur-Lane, reviewer; and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, vice president, presided at the registry which was designed and made by Mrs. Robert Vail.

Ferkins, Don Eggerton, Meivin Turner, W. R. Ewing, Frank Mitcham, Ed Weiss, Jr., Robert Vail, Robert Curry, Ralph M. Juillard, C. V. Minniear, Charles Ford, W. S. Tolkert, A. P. Marker, C. Wife, C. V. Corsages of sweetpeas were pre-sented Mesdames Atchison, Leech, Boston, C. F. Walton, Mesdames D. E. Williams, Carl bert, A. B. McAfee, O. Huff, C. S

Sexton, O. W. Hampton, Frank Smith, Henry Ellis, J. L. Wheatly, Barbara Walters, who presented a program of piano selections during the tea hours. Her numbers included Debussy's "Clair de Lune", "Children's Corner Suite", Arabesque", Chopin's "Prelude", and "Simple Confession" by Thome.

Mrs. Leech, a former charter member, who was recently elected an Mrs. Atchison presided at the tea honored at a tea and miscellaneous table which was overlaid with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece colored ribbons leading out to indi- len.

Ralph Sidwell, McField McDaniel, George Snell, Joe Fischer, J. D. McElreath, Walter Eller, Joe Mitchell, and Denver L. Allen. Mrs. Lane was introduced by Mrs. Mrs. Louie Hooper to Mrs. Louie Hooper, the former Miss Betty Lee Thomasson, will be

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The meeting was opened with sentence prayers and roll call was answered with "Favorite variations of yeast bread." The recreation was led by Mrs. O. G. Smith.

Plans were discussed for the all-clubs dinner to be held in the Palm

Room on Friday, May 9.

Members made plans to adopt a child from the "Save the Children Federation," and Mrs. G. L. Luns-

ford was appointed to write for more information and a child's

Refreshments of fruit salad, angel

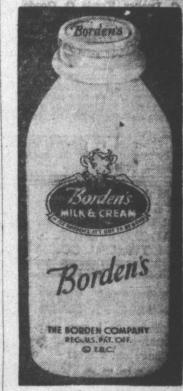
to the following: Mesdames B. G. Waggoner, J. A. Grundy, T. V. Lane, D. L. Lunsförd, O. G. Smith, Ray Robertson, O. A. Waggoner, and Earl Perkins; Miss Hastings; and a visitor, Mrs. L. Havice, Shamrock.

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dinner will be held in the Junior Ballroom of the Herring Hotel, Fri-day, to honor employes with The Texas Company and The Texas Pipe Line Company having 25 years of service to their credit.

month of the company, the dinner will pay special recognition to six and agricultural center. employes in the Amarillo and Pampa areas, D. J. Gribbon, chairman for the event, announced An attendance of about 35 is ex-

ing a program of entertainment. A reception will precede the dinner. Awards will be presented by S. W. Johnson, of the Refining Department, E. L. Newman, of the Texas Pipe Line Company, and C. B. Williams, of the Producing Depart-

In recognition of rounding out 30 presented gold watches. They are U. Troth, Refining Department, Amarillo, and H. L. Brookshier, Producing Department, Pampa.

ployes who are completing quarter-century of service with emblems. The four 25-year employes are J. C. Baker and S. P. Harmon, Refining Department, Amarillo, H. C. Little, Producing Department, Pampa, and O. V. Gomer, The Texas Pipe Line Company, Pampa. Old-timers who will attend the banquet are as follows:

Refining Department: J. D. Andrews, S. W. Johnson, Guss Price, J. P. Tomberlin, T. U. Troth, J. C. Baker and S. P. Harmon.

Producing Department: H. E. Crocker, T. P. Drew, R. E. Frierson, W. I. Gilbert, O. B. Grant, V. H. Taylor, C. B. Williams, H. C. Little, H. L. Brookshier, and D. J. Grib-

The Texas Pipe Line Company Elbert R. Auldridge, John H. Bates Irvin C. Decker, Kossie O. Goode, Ernest C. Hart, E. L. Newman, Dillard L. Owen, H. T. Robinson, retired, William E. Stephenson, retired, John F. Stevens, Clifton G. Williston, O. V. Gomer, V. H. Mahan W. E. McCarthy.

A total of 354 employes will receive gold watches, and an additional 505 employes will receive quarter-century emblems at dinners in Texas and elsewhere this year, Gribbon

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(Continued From Page 1) loapan Valley in lush tropical Oaxaca and Southern Veracruz states. Detailed planning of the Papaloapan development, described as Mexico's Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), has started already. At a cost of a billion peos (\$200,000,000) the 200-mile river will be opened to ocean-going vessels, dammed for flood and irrigation control and for ley's population multiplied six-fold from its present 100,000 by transplanting populations from over-crowded or waste-land areas. Ports, roads and railways are planned to make the region a new industrial

In irrigation alone, the Aleman 915,000,000 peso (\$383,000,000) minimum program for over-all economic pected. Committeemen are arrang- development of Mexico worked out by a joint U. S.-Mexican commis-

sion in 1945. By making the land more fertile, ntroducing modern agricultural nethods and machinery, extending eredits through government and private banks, and knitting the whole together with an improved system of railroads and highways (250, years of service, two employes will | 000 kilometers or 15,525 miles of new federal roads are planned in the six years) it is hoped to make Mex-ico feed herself cheaply and well and have something left over for

Aleman has promised to turn national wheat, corn and sugar deficits into surpluses, and already the problem of sugar production is reported solved. In 1946 Mexico imported about one-six of her wheat, corn, and sugar consumption.

ining is another blueprint for inhaul established production and extend it to a point where natural riches can be processed in Mexico and sold on the native market. The cost of industrialization has not been charted with the care given public works since it is expected private capital, Mexican and foreign

vill shoulder most of the burden. However, the government is doing ts part by permitting duty-free importation of machinery. Tax-free operation of new industries, and by articipating directly in capitalizaion in partnership with private inestors. It has promised strict enforcement of laws, a stable currency, a balanced budget, and regular ser-

private debt. Slated for government-encouraged industrial modernization are the mining petroleum, textile, sugar, and henequen industries. Efforts are being made to encourage manufacturing made to encourage manufacturing world work." ing made to encourage manufacturing, smelting and refining, and industry. The tourist trade is being ushed, and there are plans for roadening fishing and packing in-

Communism

(Continued From Page 1) in set all the mills of the war eds to grinding for another global

So, to repeat, American aid would e calculated to equip Greece and Turkey so that they could stand off Communism by themselves, without active help from outside. That will be a hard fight, for Communism will continue its fifth-column activities from within and its pressure

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Boxers Are Guests

At Jaycee Meeting

and the Seven-Eleven Club.

to the Javcees.

Boys who participated in the all-

city boxing tournament April 17-19,

were guests of the Jaycees, at their

weekly noonday meeting in the Palm

Room yesterday. The tournament

Mrs. Johnny Sandy, who is in

as to who might be the Jaycees'

guests said after seeing the room-

handed. I should have been told."

Jimmy Wilson, of the Seven-

Cecil Hudson, chairman of the

Jaycees, was in charge of the meet-

vacation. His sponsor's advertising

agency claimed Allen was cut off

would bill NBC for the lost time. In their vice president gags, the

partments referred to have been

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loyalty of two persons, J. E. Murfee, Jr., and E. J. Dunigan, Jr., and stated that they held an option to pur-chase his interest in the First National Bank of Pampa.

The will was written by Judge S.

D. Stennis, his legal counsel for 17 years; and the application to probate was filed by Stennis & Osborne as attorneys for the execu-

Funeral services for Mr. Combs. ho died Sunday morning at 9:30 following a series of heart attacks, were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. Burial was at the Llano Cemetery, Ama-

Labor Laws

(Continued From Page 1)

Jaycee carnival to be held May 9brides and the U. S. fighting men 10, announced the committees to hey married abroad. RECIPROCAL TRADE-Edward stated that a \$25 prize will be given A. O'Neanl, American Farm Bu- to the best concession.. rea president, upheld the adminis-tration's reciprocal trade program today, telling the House Ways and vice on the foreign government and Means Committee in a statement "agriculture more then ever needs an expanded volume of foreign

Carpenters, Brick Layers Are Needed

lowing World War I.

comedians have not been specific in mentioning names, and the de-First class brick layers and carrins, it was announced this mornmythical. ployment Service. Winch trucks are,

All brick layers, carpenters, and those having winch trucks who wish to work in Higgins, may contact Mr. Forte at the U. S. Employment For years in radio circles, the latter service in the Combs-Worley Building. Wages will be at union scale and housing will be furnished in those who desire to Allen himself has used such jokes.

from the Red countries on the TWO INTOXICATIONS The point which Washington had and Turkey is that the security of the western world would be endangered at some distant date if these strategic countries came under the

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stroup, 404

For Peg's Cab, call 94* Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon and daughters. Margery and Dorothy. will leave tomorrow for

where they will visit their son, Bill, Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.* Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes and daughter, Judith Ann, were in Pam-

Southern Club. Modern and oldtime music by Vic Diaz of Amarillo. Adm. 75c per person, tax included. Beer sold on Sunday to take out.* Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout have returned from a six weeks vacation spent in Oklahoma, Kansas, Louiweeks stay at Hot Springs, Ark., and a visit with Mr. Stout's brother, L. A. Stout, and family in Country.

Stout, and family, in Corpus The public is invited to attend Dokey Dance Friday night at The Terrace Grill, sponsored by Knights of Pythias. Music by Ken Bennett

Rev. E. Douglas Carver is spending several days in Dalilas.

Legal Records

Realty Transfers charge of preparing meals at the Palm Room, was caught unawares S. A. Cousins and wife, Isabel Cousins, to William E. Beck and ful of youngsters, "Knowing boys, I'm afraid I'll be caught shortnumbered 17 18, 19, and 20 situated Block 90 of the original town of Eleven Club, introduced the boxers

Tom Tipps, new football coach of the Industrial Subdivision of the at the high school, also a guest at city of Pampa. the meeting was introduced to club Jeta Duncan Jeta Duncan to A. Hailey and Coahoma, arrived in Miami Sun-wife, Jennie E. Hailey; All of Lot day, Her husbands, Rev. A. B. Cock-

handle each concession. He, also, Dalhart Army Base **Buildings for Sale** Jack Nimmo, president of the

War Assets Administration recent-

All proposals must be submitted the air for 35 seconds, and said it u

Prominent Local Oil Man, Lewis Robinson, Dies Funeral services for Lewis Robin-

on, wellknown Pampa oil man, who died at a local hospital early this norning, will be held in the First Methodist Church at 2 p. m. to-

Mr. Robinson's death came as a shor) to his family, and many friends who are scattered through-

out the oil producing states. Lewis Robinson was born at Kaine, Penn., in 1887, and at an early age became interested in the Dance every Saturday nite at the oil game. He started as a pumper and at the time of his death was a contractor and producer.

In 1905, at Olean, N. Y., Robinson married Myrtle Reed They have at Kellerville. Mr. Robinson is survived my his

Pallbearers Ewing Williams, Hans Davis, E. A. Vance, Ed Dunigan, and D. R. Gise. Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

Miami News

MIAMI—(Special)— Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Hoover, and Mrs. W. D. MIAMI-(Special)- Mrs. J. Allen, Miami, have had as their house guests the past week, their aunt and cousin, Mrs. M. Lightner Wife, Dorothy May Beck; All of Lots and daughter, Jean, from Oakland, wumbered 17 18 18 and 20 situated Calif., who were on their way home from touring the deep South, seeing the ante-bellum homes at Nat-J. W. Garcia and wife, Angela chez, the azaleas at Mobile, his-Garcia, to Pearl-Price; A part of Lot humber 3 situated in Block a spent a few day in Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. A. B. Cockrell and children, number 3 situated in Block 16 of the well, singer for the Methodist rely Sunday night.

Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor First Notice that bidding for the sale of the preaching during the Methodist meeting, closed with his sermon meeting, closed with his sermon the preaching during the Methodist Sunday night, Several addtions were Air Base is open and will remain Sunday night. Several additions were so until April 25, was given by the

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chapter for excellent assistance earliest states disaster and also conmay be obtained by contacting the WAA office, "B" Plant NAA. Grand Prairie.

Louis, Mo.

\$120 Check Comes in For Tornado Fund

Another check has come in to bolster the relief fund for the people of Higgins and Glazier. Al-though it has been several days since the drive for relief funds was waged, contributions are still being

ciation of 1947 has given \$120 for the cause. The check is signed by Ed Bateman, Sr., Knox City, Texas, editor and publisher of the National Quarter Horse Magazine.

Wellington Judge Is Aiding Hutchinson

Judge Luther Gribble of Wellington is holding district court this week in Hutchinson County, it was

reported here. As presiding judge of the 9th Ad-ninistrative Judicial District, one of his duties is to assign judges to ben-ches in districts other than their own when a judge is disqualified, incapacitated, or overburdened. Due to the crowded condition of the docket in the 84th Judicial District, it was said. Judge Gribble ac-

He is aiding Judge Jack Allen of Perryton to clear his court dockets.

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On The Radio

Thursday On Networks Thursday On Networks

NBC—8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;

12 noon Sketches in Melody; 4:30 Just

Plain Bill; 6 Supper Club; 8 Brian

Donlevy in Music Hall.

CBS—11 a. m. Kate Smith Speaks;

2:30 p. m. Winner Take All; 4:30

Lawrence Welk Band; 7:30 Federation of

Music Clubs Concert.

ABC—10 a. m. Breheham Breakfast;

12:15 p. m. Nancy Craig Program; 2:30

Edwin C. Hill Comment; 7 Lum and

Abner; 9 Security Workshop Drama.

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great actress Sophie van Eyek
comes home to the little Maine
const town where she was born.
Widow of an international
sanker, she had lived comfortibly on the Riviera until the
war. In her party are Victoria
Jenkins, her grand-daughter;
Mareel 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.
Vicky, walking alone along the
cliffs; meets Salter Jagot, who
lives next door. Salty is very
handsome, seems bowled over
by Vicky. They make a date
to go to the movies.

VI

COMING into Gray Shingles by the garden door, Vicky met Sir Charles, who had laid the silver out on the breakfast-room table and was getting ready to clean it. His long, flexible fingers moved lovingly over the ornate and massive tea service that had been presented to Madame by the Grand

with

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"Good morning, Sir Charles," Vicky said, sitting down to talk to him. They were good friends.
"Yes, I do. His name is Salter girl like you, who's been brought as I did in Bagot. Only everyone calls him up to do as she pleases, can't be this heavenly salt air."

"I shall never again in my life sleep as well as you do," he said. "Good morning. You seem pleased with yourself for a girl facing a long, dull summer in the

Vicky sat down on a window seat, hugging her knees, and her "Oh, I don't think her cheeks. it's going to be so bad after all. to say this to you, but I don't pleased with the turn the conversa-Gramy down yet?"

Marcel." derful day like this. Wouldn't thing or another, he may not want to come and see you." Marcel interested in painting the scenery around Goose Neck?"

Market Briefs

today on a more or less selective range but buying slackened perceptibly and many leaders got nowhere in particular.

Dealings slowed after a fairly active start, mild irregularity ruled until the approach of the final hour when a number of pivotals edged forward. While losers persisted at the close, gains of fractions to 2 points or so predominated. Transfers contracted to around 800,000 shares.

Schenley touched a new low but eventually trimmed its loss. International Paper sagged, along with Liggett & Myers, Boeing, International Harvester, N. Y. Central and Great Northern Railway.

On the upside were American Tobacco "B", following termination of the "rights" on this issue: Worthington Pump, in the wake of a pleasing earnings statement; American Woolen, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Norfolk & Western, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasco and Caterpillar Tractor.

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WALL STREET STOCKS
W YORK, April 22— (P) —The
market continued to recover
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mying slackeged perceptibly and

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you did, you didn't come back by yourself.'

VICKY examined her small, scarlet feet. "I haven't been valking exactly by myself."

"No? "No. I just happened to meet ne of our new neighbors." The butler smiled. "Young, I

"Mm-hmm." "Male?" "Mm-hmm."

"And good-looking?" pleasant summer."

"If you ever see him again," said Sir Charles. "Probably you

Sir Charles laid down his chamis. "Salter Bagot! Good Lord. Vicky, don't take him seriously." "Who said anything about being He looked at her soberly.

You're bound to get serious someday." He sighed a little and said, esitant and with an unusual dif-"She's in the studio, sitting for doesn't sound like your sort at ail. grandmother, and Marcel, and one Navy?"

"Why in the world not?" asked "You've been rather in- one of the sights of the world." terested in it yourself, this morn- Sir Charles sighed again. "My

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dear, people like that have seen her only on the stage. Her private life, as a neighbor, may strike them

able tone of voice, "there's no use leaving New York for the summer if you don't get outdoors." great woman of her profession, "I never yet saw you leave the house by yourself. Or at least, if house by yourself. Or at least, if "That's absurd Sir Charles".

Walter Mitty."

came from these parts originally." "Yes," Sir Charles agreed, "and think her conscience has been bothering her ever since." Victoria twisted herself off the

"Vicky!" Sir Charles called after

She stopped in the hall, never thought of that," she admitted. "He wasn't dressed any ship of Salty and the government. (To Be Continued)

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, April 22—(P)—Wheat:
Open High
May 2.53% - 46 2.5716 2.5336 2.56% -2.57
July 2.1916-9 2.2334 2.1936 2.2236-96
Sep 2.144-2.14 2.1696 2.13% 2.16-2.164
Dec 2.12 2.1336 2.1136 2.1234

FORT WORTH, April 22— (P) Wheat No. 1 hard 2.84-87, Barley No. 2, 1.55-60, Oats No. 2 white 1.04-05, white 1.04-05, yellow 1.90½-81½; No. -93½,

bs 3.15-17. CHICAGO PRODUCE

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 22— (P) USDA) — Cattle 5550: calves 6 laughter classes fairly active; b teers and yearlings unevenly stee 0 25 higher; cows and bulls stea ealer and calves steady to 1.00 high

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as a bit—irregular." VICKY swung her feet to the floor and faced Sir Charles. The idea that anyone might not approve of ing, haven't you? I never knew you to start off for a walk quite so early."

Sophie van Eyck had never octurred to her. "Irregular?" she echoed. But Granny was outside "Well," said Vicky in a reason- all ordinary standards of behavior,

"That's absurd, Sir Charles," Vicky said flatly. "Half the world has always flocked around Granny, and you know it. Not only in France, but in the hotel in New York-"

"People who aren't related to each other are expected to live in hotels," said Sir Charles dryly. "And anyway, New York is one thing, New England another. New Englanders aren't like the people you've known."

Victoria sat back and looked dreamily out at the flower gar-"Mm-hmm. Sir Charles, you den. "I've only met one New I think I might have a Englander so far," she said, thinkpleasant summer after all. A very ing of Salty's pleasant, cheerful and humorless face. "And he certainly isn't quite like anyone else I've known."

"All right," said Sir Charles. up to do as she pleases, can't be. too careful. You're likely to get hurt running around with people who've led a sheltered life."
"Don't forget," said Vicky thoughtfully, "Granny herself

fidence of manner, "Victoria, I hate window sill and left him, dis-

Watch out. After he meets your her. "Is this boy in the Army or

scenery around Goose Neck?" Victoria, astonished. "Everybody special way." She went on slowly, wants to see Grandmother. She's considering the probable relation-

and low choice grades values from growing consumers resistance as possible threats to corporate profits. The feeling of some economists that a business recession was a likelihood inspired a little selling here and there.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 22—
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 22—(P)—Potatoes:
Slupplies rather light; demand improving; market slightly stronger for Idahos, about steady for Red River Valley stocks; Idaho Russet Burbanks 3,75-3,80 washed: Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Cobblers 1,1,65 tinwashed, Bliss Triumphs \$2,75 unwashed, Sabagoes \$2,70 unwashed; new stocks; Texas 50 lb sacks Bliss Triumphs \$2,90-2,95, long whites \$4,60 (all U. S. No. 1).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, April 22— (P)—
Heavy trade and speculative buying it cotton futures here today advance prices \$1.90 to \$4.10 a bale. The tomat the close was firm.

Open High Low Close

May ... 36.05 36.75 36.05 36.71-7

July ... 33.89 34.69 33.89 34.65-6

October ... 29.75 30.23 29.69 30.20-2

December 28.72 29.25 28.72 29.23-2

March ... 28.38 28.66 28.36 28.73

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NEW ORLEASS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 22—(P)-otton closed steady, \$3.75 a bale sales 3.821; low middling

Pat O'Brien May Play Newspaper Publisher In 'State of Union'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Pat O'Brien
may appear in one of the leading "State of the Union" with Spencer Tracy, if current dickering

O'Brien would like the meaty part of the newspaper publisher, and it's highly possible that the deal will go through. If so, it will be the first ime the two Irishmen have appeared together since their eraly day

n theater stock. Cary Grant says his deal for lm with Korda is off for at least year. Reason: In it he would play he devil; he is now enacting an ingel in "The Bishop's Wife." Cary igures that would be too great a shock for the public. "The White Tower" will not be ilmed in Switzerland, or anyplace his year. The mountain climbing

picture has been postponed because stars could not be found to withstand the icy rigors.
The band business continues at its low ebb. Larry Shea, U. C. chieftain just back from a tour of the west, world is suffering its worst depres-sion in history. Causes are high prices demanded by band leaders and their general lack of showman-

ship. One top name played to 120 dancers one night on his current Domesticated Errol Flynn was lunching with wife and 2 ½ year-old daughter in the Warner Com-missary. He's off the cane, but won't have to do any swashbuckling in his next, "Silver River."

We must have a psychology based on the potential abundance of the uture. That would defeat Commi

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD- I've finally dis-

overed what they do on a rainy night in Rio. Gorgeous Goldwyn girl Martha Montgomery gave the answer and then ducked. She said, "They put

in umbrellas." Martha is one of the six Goldvyn girls, all equally as gorgeous,

It seems like all Goldwyn girls Another wealthy playboy disguis o these day is travel. They went ed himself as a waiter and served

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well in the good will department for herself, too. She confided, "I got at least two marriage proposals in every country. And I've been to a lot of countries." "But," she added. "No means the same in any language.'

Martha is from Clarksdale, Miss. South Americans favor blondes. So Martha did all right. TAKE PAPA'S ADVICE

american millionaires who weren't interested in Sam Goldwyn but who play the heavy. who just returned from a nine-week were interested in the Goldwyn good will tour of South America. girls. One celebrated arrival of their plane in Lima, Peru, by shootwyn, her boss, about to release a new movie, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

The secret Life of Walter Mitty."

to New York. They made a tour of them a seven course dinner in the U.'S. They went to England. Chile, revealing his identity along Now they're just back from South with the dessert. | wood. If an actor doesn't like his | The scrappy lightweight blasted America, for a total of 50,000 miles | But the girls promised Papa Gold-role in one picture, he can play out his latest kayo last night over

didn't either, Martha said, except trip manager and went to a cos-But nothing exciting

happened." VARIETY OF ROLES John Sutton just completed a role in "Captain From Castile" and has husband.

gone to work for Eagle Lion in "Captain Casanova." "Captain From Castile" was film-TAKE PAPA'S ADVICE ed in Mexico, and John played the Mexican coast is now stuffed and heavy. "Captain Casanova" will be hanging over the mantle in her filmed in Mexico, and John will home. In "Castile" John attacks the

hero, Ty Power, and leaves him dead. In "Casanova" he attacks the hero, Arturo de Cordova, and leaves him dead. In both pictures John does a lot of dueling and finally is killed himself. both pictures he wears a beard.

That's what I like about Holly- 59 bouts.

wyn not to accept any dates. They Pampa News, Wednesday, April 23, 1947 Ruby, Kessler of New York in 1:52 "We snaked away from the the same role in another picture. of the seventh round of a scheduled

Sudden thought: Joan Bennett's 10-rounder at the arena. three daughters are all half sisters. She has been married three times, had a daughter with each

The 210-pound swordfish Ty Power helped Lana Turner catch off the we hear, before she hooks Ty.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONTENDER PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Juste Fontaine, a high-powered puncher from Milwaukee, shaped up today as a leading contender for a shot at the lightweight titles of Bob Montgomery and Ike Williams after chalking up his 35th knockout in The scrappy lightweight blasted

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LABOR CURBS COMING

Passage of bans on the closed shop by twelve state Legislatures has brought into bright focus the fact that the average American still loves his independence as much as his forefathers did when they declared it in 1776, and then fought a war to defend it.

Back of the legislative action was a tide of public sentiment so strong and so forcibly expressed, that all the lobbying of the political professionals of closed shop unions could not prevent it. Here in eacle case, on a state scale, was the same type and intensity of sentiment which last November swept into office Congressmen pledged to restore and protect traditional liberties.

Congressional hearings of the past few weeks have served to put into the public record a mass of information regarding the effect of closed shop practices upon the independence and freedom of U. S. workmen. While inequities such as the calling of strikes without the consent of employes had been much publicized during the coal strike, a large percentage of the public had not realized that dictators of national labor unions had established their own systems of government, making their own laws, levying taxes or tribute without representation, extending or denying to individual craftsmen the right to work, and punishing without trial any employe who incurred their displeasure.

Other congressional testimony re-emphasized the fact that under closed shop practices a farm youth or other non-industrial worker may be prohibited from holding a factory job or even a beginner's job in certain skilled trades, unless strangers controlling union contracts give their consent. Such consent may be withheld entirely as a means of assuring more work for present union members, or it may be withheld until the new workman has paid whatever fees the union decides upon, and agrees to regular deduction of union dues and assessments from his pay check. Fees, as in the case of one glass workers union, were shown to run as high as \$1500 as the price of obtaining the right to work as a glazier.

Evidence that the Congress plans to take some strong action in an attempt to curb some of the more vicious phases of unions and union bosses is shown in the House

approval of the Hartley bill. Most legislators believe, however, that the Senate will American Institute of Mining & ey by only slightly more than 3,000,not pass all of the provisions of the Harley measure but Metallurgical Engineers on the will seek a milder form. Whatever happens in the Congress probably will win widespread approval from the public that is the goat in all of the labor abuses that beset the country.

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Number one among the you'd like to see sprayed with DDT are those who think they know more about your business than you

how to run it. But down in the lower Rio ned. She hastily dressed in an informal outlit, and, without makeup, pect of sympathy or support from affair like this," grinned Mr. Flynn pect of sympathy or support from "And this is the first time I have a lot of time telling each other how rushed to the depot. do-it-petter solved the whole

Dick Peters of Rio Hondo owns a cases. drug store. S. W. Patrick of Browns-ville owns Delta Laboratories. Patwould call on Peters to sell cosmetics. He'd tell Peters how he could improve his drug store. And Peters would tell Patrick how he could sell more cosmetics.

One day the argument waxed yarm, and in a climax the two

By Ken Reynolds

off, leaving his store to Patrick. "We both seem to have gotten along better," Peters said. They may extend the deal.

few minutes. She was supposed to greet in-

ing by simply swapping jobs. And to the train she noticed an elderly from which practically all eco-

Judge Hughes offered to assist, pro and the woman thanked her and handed her two of the largest and heaviest bags. At the top of the heaviest bags. At the top of the stairs, the woman thanked her and smilingly handed her a dime. Judge

Hughes kept it. And in Hillsboro R. W. Calvert, agreed to swap jobs for 30 days.

Now Patrick loads up daily at his mitte chairman, spent an afternoon about the racket.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, girls, if we just hold out a little while the life of a housewife

will be one grand sweet song. I just read about a radar stove being demonstrated in Chicago that will cook a hamburger and onions in seconds. twenty And if you're

wondering what we'll do with all the time that we can spend away

from the old-style kitchen stove, there's a plan afoot to show free movies in markets. Then we can of India are particularly fond of The Delton moves to go into bankruptcy, too."

NATIONAL the news news behind

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

We Will Be Hated

The way for any government to have the rest of the world hate t is to become big and strong and then insist on having soldiers laced in other countries.

If we send soldiers to Greece

even supply them money and then send soldiers to this and that country, we sooner or later will be by England.

If you do not think this statement is true, then consider what velt was always able to awaken we should think if any other when he headed the ticket. nation insisted on quartering soldiers in our land. England in: didn't think much of it.

nical and inefficient their govern- cratic majority. ment becomes, the people of that ration cannot leave their country Mr. Sullivan brought out for their

a very embarrassing position. moral obligation to see that their take the trouble to go to the polls government is half way decent. has dropped steadily. that's an impossible task. Our solution is to correct our when reading the charts, they disfirst error and not be obliged to covered that 79.6 per cent of the

idea of correcting the first. The way to help the rest of the whereas only 53 precent turned out world is not with soldiers, not in the Roosevelt-Dewey contest. with money; the way to help them is by example. Let's have a tor Sullivan's blueprints reflected ment that doesn't interfere with volume voting and Democratic conany man's natural rights to en- trol of the government, including

the fulness thereof." Why not try to put that in practice instead of trying to deny

God's laws? Our Brand Of Collectivism

Virgil Jordan, President Dr. of the National Industrial Conference Board, in a speech before the subject of "The Survival of a was 53 percent. Last fall, when the Free Economy" draws some interesting conclusions on our idea of assisting Greece.

After telling how we have wasted our wealth in the last two wars ne makes this statement:

matter if we remain free to re- and Flynns must drive or wheedle place it, but besides that we have almost 60 percent of the electorate place it, but besides that we have to the voting booths in 1948.

steadily squandered or sacrificed to the voting booths in 1948.

Incidentally, the Sullivan system Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas our own store of those freedoms shifted jobs, too, for an unusual from which our wealth and power of banquet-table conferences warmflowed, until now, we present the ed even such grim, hard-boiled tragic spectacle of a nation still practitioners as the Flynn-Hague coming delegates to a convention of her freedoms left, standing utpolitical freedoms have disappeared, and which we now

its own or Russia's." And that is what we are trying to do. We are trying to substitute our brand of communism, our collectivism, our public education for oil, lipstick and other items and drives to Rio Hondo, where Peters gets behind the wheel and takes said later he had a lot term. He said later he had a lot term and cold drives to Rio Hondo, where Peters a state basketball tournament. He said later he had a lot term and cold drives at a state basketball tournament. He said later he had a lot term and cold drives at a state basketball tournament. He said later he had a lot term and cold drives and matternoon our brand of statism on the rest of the world, we should be devoting our energy to get people in the lot of the world, we should be devoting our energy to get people in the lot of the world, we should be devoting our energy to get people in the lot of the world, we should be devoting our energy to get people in the lot of the world, we should be devoting our energy to get people in the lot of the world, we should be devoting our energy to get people in the lot of the world. behind the wheel and takes a state basketball tournament. He said later he had a lot to learn this country to know the differpracticing collectivism by way of compulsory education. How can

compulsory education teach the benefits of a voluntary society? Yes, we are trying to bully the these figures. He asked audibly rest of the world into accepting why President Truman steadfastly our form of collectivism.

showings and beauty hints so maybe devoting twenty seconds to cooking of \$4,000,000,000. their own hamburger and onions.

put in five hours or so buying the eating earthworms.

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker
LIBEPAL — Those two great 0

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"Progressives" from the East—Ed Flynn of the Bronx and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City-have informed the Democratic high command here that President Truman can win in 1948 if he will run on a strong, affirmative, liberal platform reminiscent of FDR's "slightly left f center" philosophy.

The statemen from the wide open cities gave this advice at one of the recent dinner conferences which Gael Sullivan, executive director of hated by every other nation in the National Committee, has been the world. If we do this and do not do exactly as England wants tives to establish closer liason beus to do, we will even be hated tween headquarters and the field workers, and the revive the crusading spirit that the late Mr. Roose

TURNOUT-Messrs. Flynn it, remember, and we Hague made no pretense that their hearts were bleeding because Presi-Now we propose doing what dent Truman has appeared to scrap England did a couple of centuries many of the Roosevelt reforms and ago with us and what Russia is human issues. But they did insist trying to do throughout the world that nothing but a modern version Of course we are in an em- of the general New Deal program barrassing position. We are in ef- would panic workingmen, women, fect saying to the rest of the veteran and farmers to the polls in world that no matter how tyran sufficient volume to assure a Demo-

The state-by-state charts which and come over here and become benefit revealed vividly than an American citizens. Thus by this enormous turnout is the only guaract, we are putting ourselves in antee of a Truman election. They showed that despite the increased When we do this, we have some voting population, the number who

The old-time bosses were amazed commit a second error with the qualified electorate had voted in the McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1896,

PERCENTAGE—Executive Direcgood government here, a govern- graphically the relationship between joy the gratuities of God. the recapture of Congress, They "The earth is the Lord's, and also revealed that Henry Wallace's 'common men" have taken only a small part of interest in politics since the early Roosevelt days.

When F. D. R. was rolling up his

rail-blazing majorities in 1932 and 1936 against Herbert Hoover and Alf. Landon, the percentage that turned out was 60 percent or more. When he defeated Thomas E. Dew-000 in 1944, the comparitive G. O. P. regained control of the legislative body, the percentage was nly 36 percent.

MEAL-Thus, to elect Mr. Truman and to give him a sympathetic "The waste of wealth may not a possible second term, the Hagues Congress for at least two years of

"This is the first time in fourteen

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On her way down the depot stairs of the train she noticed an elderly and completely collectivized world had a free meal on the Democratic LIAISON-The American Secre-

propose to save from the menace tary of the Treaspry and the Britcompulsory collectivisim instead of respectively—sought to establish beting off on Anglo-American financial relationships. One who is glad of the lack of liaison is Harold L. Knutson, sponsor of the Republican tax reduction program.

ence between a free economy and April 1, 1948—he promised tax rea collectivist economy and we can duction, removal of 750,000 taxpaynever do this so long as we are ers from the rolls and a possible

BROKE-Mr. Knutson would have torn his hair when he scanned opposes any tax reduction on this side of the water, in view of the hamburger and onions that we'll be billions in financial aid which the able to cook in twenty seconds!

U. S. has given Britain.

These movies will include fashion told us England was broke when "John Snyder and Dean Acheson showings and beauty hints so maybe we won't be able to spare even that twenty seconds for cooking. The twenty seconds for cooking. The members of the Ways and Means beauty hints will lead inevitably to Committee. "President Truman told the beauty shop and the fashion movies to the hat shop, but our husbands certainly wouldn't mind husbands certainly wouldn't mind Greece and Turkey at an initial cost

"If England can reduce to go into bankruptcy, too."
The Dalton revelations may thaw

bipartisan opposition to immediate tax reduction on Capitol Hill. They may also assure the two-thirds vote necessary to override a threatened Presidential veto. That's why their mutual friends think that John and White House mid-year Economic Committee got data on which to for 16 terms—longer than any other Hugh would be wise to keep a single Report to Congress may be in the base demands for 20 percent tax Republican. He voted against U. S. instead of a double set of books.

Full Employment Act which set Treasury under Roosevelt.

Served as under secretary of the When the Cavalry was hot stuff, the Treasury arrived as a surprise guest propriations Subcommittee which

So They Say Freedom of information is

the weapons we must have. -Eleanor Roosevelt, U. S. United













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making. First moves to prepare such a report are indicated by the President's revived interest in high prices. Council of Economic Advisers has already done spade work on it. Anthony Hyde, who wrote Office tax cuts. Hanes was brought in as a Percentage of Reconversion currently reports to of Reconversion quarterly reports to a Democratic witness after there had been complaints that only Remeded continuation of this practice before his recent resignation to be a conversion quarterly reports to a Democratic witness after there there are demonstration of the publicans favored tax cuts. Hanes branches of the armed services when he recently tried to abolish the sentative Gordon Canfield of Patfrom government service.

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Few people know it, but if Taxouter Harold Knutson had his way
and could persuade the Republican
leaders to go along with him, he
would introduce a bill to raise revenue by national lottery. This has
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for a long time. And as he has
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Scandinavians in his big district,
and maybe it won't.

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borrow them from Agriculture. But
Agriculture Secretary Clinton B.
Anderson hesitated. The Remount
Service had done a good job in improving farm horse stock lines, and
it ought to be continued.

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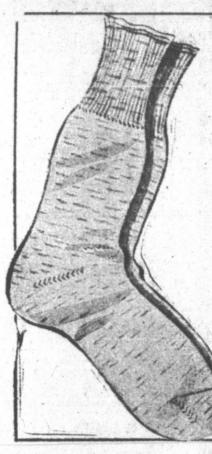


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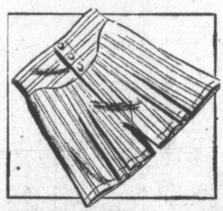


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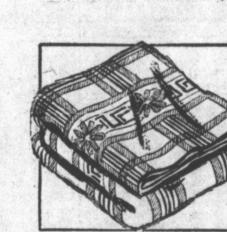
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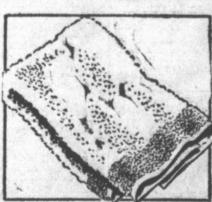
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