Plans to Date Point to Best Of Entertainment for Benefit

Local talent had begun to line up yesterday behind the command performance and moving picture benefit which will be held

at the LaNora Theatre on Wednesday night.

Proceeds will go to help Higgins and Glazier tornado victims.

Wayne Wallace, manager of the local theatres, said RKO Films had agreed to release the film, "The Farmer's Daughter," at no charge in order that the proceeds could all be used for the benefit fund. The show is sponsored by the theatre and the Pampa Kiwanis Club. In connection with relief efforts here, W. B. Weatherred, chairman of the Good Neighbor Fund, said Saturday that he would like to have reports Monday on all funds received so far at The Pampa Daily News, the radio station, and the two banks. Persons who have other contributions should either turn them in at one of those places,

or turn them in during the Wednesday night show at the LaNora. Among those who have already agreed to be in the stage show, which will begin at 7:45, are Mrs. Roy A. Webb, who is definitely musically inclined; the Squeaky Door Four, an aggregation light on the name but heavy on harmony; Melody Menders, one of the off-shoots of the now well-known barber shop organization here; Mac Hiatt and another of the barber shop groups: Winnie Allen, popular vocalist; Danny Steuber and Bunny Schultz, in a comedy act; Ken Bennett and his orchestra; Roger Simms, self-styled "Ernie Tubbs of Pampa;" Irma Francis, another vocalist; and a high school group

Others will be contacted for what is declared will be "well worth the money of the customers."

There will be three masters of ceremonies—Jack Nimmo, Ed

Weiss and L. N. Atchison, it was said.

And it will be a "command" performance, Wallace said. House customers and those listening in (it will be broadcast) can pay cash to "command" the performers to go through their paces.

The telephone company has said it will try to take care of all calls directed to the theatre, in order that the cause may be helped. Rummage sales will be held in the lobby and on the mezzanine floor. To be sold will be souvenirs of things collected at Higgins Of course, these souvenirs will be collected with permission of the authorities, and will be things with no practicable

In connection with the picture, Wallace announced news reel films of the havoc at Higgins, Glazier and Woodward will be shown. He said Saturday that it is possible that the Texas City explosion and fires will be shown, since they are reported to be on their way

HST Standing Firm Against Tax Cutting

'sharp increase in prices" had "inflated the entire economy" and took a new stand against any income tax cuts now.

He issued a statement predicting a surplus of Government receipts over expenditures of \$1,250,000,000 for the present fiscal year which ends June 30. Mr. Truman had announced in a Jefferson Day speech April 5 that a surplus was in sight, but did not disclose the amount until

The President attributed the revision in estimates since his budget sage went to Congress in January to administration economies as well as to a sharp increase in prices "since the removal of controls." He declared that now, when a balanced budget is being achieved, he wants to emphasize the need for reducing the public debt "while times

Telephone Strike Cuts Down Work For Congressmen

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON-(P)-A congressman wouldn't dare say so, but-Some of them probably are pleased that there's a telephone strike.

Congressmen have had more luck liable one. In getting their calls out. But even

A check with congressional secretaries shows that, naturally, the

office, "on the average day, I guess

we get 100 calls from people in our that some of our calls don't even passed March 27. require a toll charge.

dear, yes," she said. "Much,

Il since the strike.

"No, we didn't get many coast-to-coast calls before the strike," said Horan's little helper.

INTELLECTUAL FELINES
CHICAGO—(P)—Miss Hele
ly, 60, appeared before Jud.

still don't get many," she

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa.-(P)-H G. Marsden, had a sign, "chickens and eggs for sale," in front of his home on North Liberty road. A

are good."

10 he would soon have the statement he issued last night.

The President's statement came have dropped from 500 to 200 amid renewed activity over the in-

1. Senator Lucas (Ill), Democratic ount of telephoning varies with distance of the district from whip, put forward a bill to cut income taxes next Jan. 1, instead of Ington.

te Rep. Sasseer (D-Md).

y coodness," said the girl in his,
to 100 calls from people in our

this year as the Republicans propose. It would accomplish the reductions by different means than
the 30 and 20 percent slashes provided in the bill which the House

"We have two phones, and—until the strike—they were ringing all
the time."

Lucas is a member, set
hearings to start Tuesday on the
tax bill with Secretary of the Treas-2. The Senate Finance Committee ury Snyder as the first witness. Later, businessmen will be heard. 3. Carroll Reece, Republican Na-Now, westward ho, to the office tional Chairman, made public a letter to GOP officeholders and party

"Let's see," said Short's secretary. leaders saying that Mr. Truman's "Why, we haven't had a long dis-Jefferson Day statement that he would support tax reduction "at a "But there may be another reason for that. Anyone who wanted to reach Mr. Short sure would have some bill. He's been in Cairo, the Democrats want to assume "the responsibility for delaying tax re-

CHICAGO-(P)-Miss Helen Kel-Bonelli in Municipal Court yester-day on an eviction action because

have kittens?" the judge inquired.
"There is no danger of that," Miss
Kelly assured him. "I shall speak
to them and warn them against it.

Sure Passage Seen for 'Emergency' Block

Next Question

Fires Continue As Rescuers Comb Beaches

TEXAS CITY-A- Sullen fires casting smoke shadstill burned Saturday as rescue crews combed beaches and probed haunted ruins of huge plants for more bodies -and found them.

Scores were found at the Monsanto Chemical Corp. plant, searched for the second day as it smoldered. Eight more were recovered from the water where the days ago and set off the chain of blasts that killed an estimated 580 and injured 3,000 others.

Among the burning oil fires yes-terday were two benzoil tanks at the Monsanto plant and two crude oil storage tanks at the Humble Tank farm. But officials said they believed danger from explosions was

They concentrated on relief work, recovery of bodies, and plans for burial and later rehabilitation. Eleven miles away, in Galveston, the Coast Guard continued its investigation into the cause of the initial explosion that eventually resulted in the sinking of the Grand-camp, the Wilson B. Keene and the High Flyer; in the destruction of the multimillion dollar Monsanto plane; damage and destruction to other industries and stores and homes. Memorial services for the dead

inflation, so that the benefits of any reduction would be largely dissi-'The death estimate mounted Saturday. The Red Cross said 580 were Of Rehabilitation Mr. Truman promised on April dead. Roy Wade, administrative assistant to Col. Homer Garrison, head of the State Department of atures yesterday slowed the repair

er Undersecretary of the Treasury, said the Government would have a \$3,000,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000 surplus on the current fiscal year.

Finitely known dead.

In a separate estimate on its own employes, Monsanto said yesterdoay, of the 447 persons at work Wednesman, offered his estimate in saying were known to be dead and 79 more the Texas State Employment Service that debt reduction and tax reduc- were believed to be dead, for a to- office there, estimated that approxthat debt reduction and tax reduction and tax reduction and tax reduction were believed to be dead, for a tooffice there, estimated that approxtion both become feasible and practal feel and

> steamer Grandcamp.
>
> Rear Admiral Gordon T. Finlay bedroll an the town was near the the Coast Guard, said arrangements accommodations for these people.

> How many more dead will be re- slow process of insurance adjustcovered from the ruined industrial ments has not been completed so area is a guess. Police Chief W. L. no exact estimate of property dam Ladish of Texas City said "at least age can be made. 200 more bodies" were still in the See EXPLOSION, Page 6

Week Observance

The Pampa Chamber of Com-

ber officials said Saturday.

The week's activity opened Monday morning at 7:30 with a roundtable discussion led by Leibman G. Lanston, a member of the Board of Directors. At noon Tuesday the Board of Directors attended the luncheon of the Jaycees. Wednesday morning an assembly was held at the Junior High School at which the Board appeared. Wednesday noon brought another

luncheon engagement, this time with the Rotary Club, and Thursday the Board dined with the Lions Club. Friday morning another appearance was made at the Pampa High School at an assembly there. merce concluded the week's activity with a broadcast of the Board of persons asked how much do want for the house?" before he get the sign fixed.

Include Bonelli shook his head dublication of the Board of Directors meeting at which W. P. Williams of Escondido, Calif., was a guest.





WASHINGTON - AP -

Legislation to block "emer-

gency" strikes by court in-

junction seemed certain yes-

terday to pass in the Senate

as it has in the House but

congressmen differed as to

Most agreed that it would

Both the House and Senate bills

Since the two provisions are b

omething very radical is added."
The far-reaching House labor bill

The somewhat milder Senate bil

has been approved by the Senate Labor Committee and will be de-

bated in the Senate, starting prob-

When a judge issues an injunction, the parties must obey it or be punished for contempt of court, as John L. Lewis was.

Both the House and Senate bills,

As for a steel strike there is

The special committee was ap-

show.

The show has become so well

are Cliff Vincent, R. M. Sam Buck Hines, W. B. Weatherred.

what it would affect.

Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

len fires casting smoke shadows over tired Texas City still burned Saturday as res-Deadlocks Big Four

MOSCOW-(P)- - Soviet support of Yugoslav claims to Southern Carinthia threw the Foreign Ministers into a final deadlock last night and apparently buried any chance of writing an Austrian peace treaty at the Moscow conference.

On the initiative of U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Bevin the ministers scheduled two Sunday sessions in drive to speed the conference to a conclusion. The Council ended its sixth week without a single major agreement Grandcamp exploded four on disputed issues in the writing of the Austrian and German peace days ago and set off the pacts. It has been the longest period to date for a session of the Coun-

Gift Fund Is Being Raised for Operators

A Pampa business man was out soliciting a gift fund yester-day to be given to the operators who have stayed at the board during the telephone strike. "We are going to have a little money ready for them in a few days just as soon as we can see all the people around town that

want to give," he said. He said he and those people who had already contributed to the fund wanted to show their appreciation for "what little service we have had since the

He said he would release to The News the names of the contributors the first of the week.

were set for 6 p. m. last night. The Texas Florists Association sent \$10,00 worth of flowers, massed \$10,00 worth of ministers wish to see taxes reduced," the President's statement continued. "But to do this now would promote "But to do this now would promote speak. Actual funeral plans have

On April 9 John W. Hanes, form-er Undersecretary of the Treasury, initely known dead.

Public Safety, said 377 were def-ers found it more difficult to get

imately 150 volunteer workers from at the Capitol, told a reporter today that incoming long distance
calls have dropped from 2,000 a day
to a piddling 100.

The U. S. Coast Guard's investigation into the cause of the disaster may be moved from the Fedworkers remained overnight in the
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source was, it was not a re-The U. S. Coast Guard's investi- surrounding communities were on jured survivors of the French area have had to use every available space they could find to lay a New Orleans, senior member of saturation point in finding sleeping

were being made to hear the five of seven survivors in St. Mary's Hospital.

Salvation Army Canteens were still open, but they expected to pull out in a few days, Hyde said. The

The helth bas not been lift-ed on the Higgins School, leaving that building unusable by workers. In the face of these obstacles Hyde reported the town was making "headway" as repairs and construction continued to move along and the shock of the disaster was slowly being overcome.

A committee of five local business merce concluded a very successful men will go to Higgins Monday week in accordance with Gov. Beaumorning to meet with an advisory ford Jester's proclamation of Texas Chamber of Commerce Week, chamber men who are to help in the re-

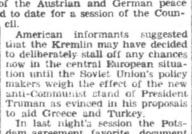
building of the town. bard, and Ray Evans.

a police escort from Spearman roll-ed into Pampa at 11:00 Saturday morning on a booster campaign for the city of Spearman's 28th birth-day celebration of April 25 and 26. Harry Kelly, manager of Spearman's Chamber of Commerce, headed the delegation which included a Girl Scouts' old time dancing group, the Westerner's band, the Cast Iron quartet, and a duet, KPDN broadcast an on-thespot entertainment program from front of the La Nora Theater. dance was held in which the Girl Scouts, directed by Helen Fisher, did two old timer's dances, a square were called by Archa Morse. Some of the delegation then joined in the dance and did the schottish and the bills provide for payments.

Virginia Keily and Gwendolyn Shir-ley, a number by the Cast Iron "I would not be honest ley, a number by the Cast Iron quartet composed of P. A. Lyons, that in the described the per capita system as having "manifold deficition and music furnished by Sparkie Sparks' Westerners.

Plans for the celebration include a parade, a rodeo, a free bar-b-que capita bills."

"I would not be nonest to my convictions if I took any part in the described the per capita system as having "manifold deficition as having "manifold to be taken care a minimum salary of \$2,000 and I stope as the per capita system as having "manifold deficition as having manifold deficitio



dam agreement, favorite document of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov for quotation, boomeranged when he supported Yugoslavia's claims for \$150,090,000 in preparations from Austria, as well as the territorial demands. Bevin, in apparent delight, quoted from a hitherto secret portion of

the Potsdam Conference which showed that a similar Russian claim at Potsdam ended with Prime Minister Stalin agreeing that no reparations should be taken from Austria. "At Potsdam the Soviet Govern-ment handed in a proposal which asked for \$250,000,000 to be paid by Austria over six years from 1945 and from current production as rep-arations for the benefit of Russia,

Great Britain, the United States and Yugoslavia," Bevin recited. "That proposal was put in the 24th of July and referred to the Economic Committee, which reached no agreement. It was later dis-cussed in the Council of Foreign Ministers, who referred it to the

and this meant that the Soviet As Emergencies tria, and this meant that the Soviet

ference of Foreign Ministers adheres to Potsdam."

Marshall also brought up the Potsdam proceedings, and Molotov in his initial reply to the American sccretary said it would be unfortunate if the Big Three powers prejudiced the claims of the small powers who were not at the 1945 conference.

Stokes, from Houston, Tex., said he brought the policies out in a bed sheet.

"I had a sheet full of them," he said.

"We also consider newspaper reports from the field workers to their papers as of emergency nature," she added.

A company official had quoted about the gloomy City strike director as say
Texas City strike director as say
a terrier dog wandered up, walked

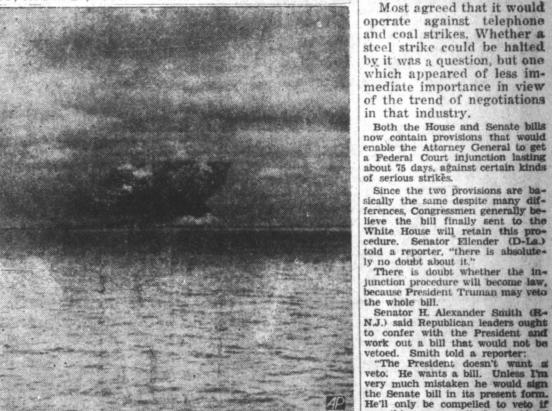
Duties at Higgins

parois of scouts in the area, Saturday, to help in the newly built cal Corp. Plant. This equipment is commissary in Higgins and to help in the cleaning up of debris in the work, but Mrs. Whatley said the survivors of Texas City. Major Lessanother special committee had to be

man, made the trip as supervisors. nedy, also told operators that much in old and majestic St. Paul's show. Members of the Today, Scouts of Troop 3, of Buna- of the phone calls they were hand- Cathedral in London. The committee was made up at a meeting of local business men held in the policing of the grounds and were not of emergency nature and

area have been taking food and camping facilities, so as not to draw on the inadequate supply of the considered all parts of the country. Initial calls were for the Red Cross.

The next day they returned home arena director.



FIRST EXPLOSION MUSHROOMS-This picture, made from Galhas already been approved by that body, 308 to 107. veston Bay, shows smoke from the first explosion at Texas City mushrooming skyward into a cloud cover. The first explosion set off a series of blasts which caused heavy loss of life and damage to property in the Texas coastal city.

Explosion Sidelights

Paper Reports "The heads of state agreed that no reparations be taken from Austria, and this meant that the Considered

er confirmed in protocol.

"Therefore, I trust that the Conference of Foreign Ministers adheres to Potsdam."

HOUSTON—(P)—Mrs. Gladys N. Sepic. Houston strike director for the firm.

Stokes, from Houston, Tex., said do not need coal to keep warrent the telephone workers, declared yes—

a Texas City strike director as say- a terrier dog wandered up, walked

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council, in answer to a request by Leo Durkee, American Red Cross disaster representative for Lipscomb County, have been given new dutles in the tornado stricken area of Higgins.

Exchange, said Mrs. Jewell What-ley, head of the telephone union in this area, yesterday had pulled in this area, yesterday had pulled the entire crew of 27 workmen off salvage, installation and repair work here. Telephone operators were told to handle calls "at their discretion."

Hall, still in their blankets and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City Hall, still in their blankets and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City Hall, still in their blankets and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City Hall, still in their blankets and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, which include Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City box. And Texas City residents, and Frank Lard. So were indoors at the City box. And Texas City residents, and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City box. And Texas City residents, and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City box. And Texas City residents, and Frank Lard. So were indoors at the City box. And Texas City residents, and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City box. And Texas City residents, and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City box. And Texas City residents, and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City box. And Texas City residents, and the dog and litter made comfortable. Yesterday, the mother and her outpies were indoors at the City box. And Texas City residents, a Higgins.

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Adobe Walls Council, announced that Troop 80, of Pampa, had two

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Kennedy said Mrs. Whatley "told the disaster that changed the course of their lives, found time to bring the many and varied angles of the many and varied angles that Troop 80, of Pampa, had two because we had been salvaging milk to them.

By The Associated Press A dollar bill on the sidewalk as written, would permit the in-won't cause Paul Stokes' heart to junction procedure in an industry-

beat faster anymore. He's used to bigger things—like \$10,000,000. He found that much in the ruin-ed Texas Terminal Railway Co. Building as he probed its ruins. The ators Smith and Elbert Thomas (sum was in valuable insurance poli-ties, and brought a "Thank God might be raised whether the

Stokes, from Houston, Tex., said do not need coal to keep warm. (A

Definite Plans Scouts Given New ing that newspaper calls would be handled only at the discretion of world War II dead, and gave birth to a litter of pups.

Made for Rodeo Duffes at Higgins

TEXAS CITY—(P)—C. C. Kennedy, manager of the Houston Telephone Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls

The atmosphere cleared infined and box, others brought a box, others brought blankets. The box was lined with blankets and the lev. head of the telephone union dog and litter made comfortable. The atmosphere cleared immedi- Plans have been started for the

Yesterday, the mother and her B. Weatherred, O. W. Hampton,

meeting of local business men held yesterday in the City Commissioner's to help the state highway patrol in controlling traffic. Tonight, memor of the committee are C. R. Williams, C. Roy Every Evens, L. D. Fort, C. A. Were and Tuesday to help in the feeding of the grounds and were not of emergency nature and said they could kuit work at their and Mrs. R. H. Palmer of Port and Mrs. R. H. Palmer of Port and Mrs. Will how equipment for their statement also said:

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All Scouts making the trip to the

Texas City. She said that they hundreds of messages to and from and the cowgirl contest. Goat Mayo

Goodspeed Found **Guilty by Jury**

ARCHER CITY — (P) — Irving Goodspeed, 27-year-old merchant sailor of Bowie, was convicted by a 97th District Court jury of mur-der in the slaying of Marlin Camp. The jury recommended a sente

Camp, a contract carrier for the Wichita Falls Record News and

NEW EXCUSE?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- (P) -It may be a chemical-known as malanin-not dirt that gives a child's Dr. Gene Weltfish of Columbia University's graduate school told a son many children develop what ap-He described the per capita sys- we are discussing will not guar- pear to be unscrubbed necks.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS - Partly clou

A motor calvacade of 56 cars and police escort from Spearman roll- roll into Pampa at 11:00 Saturday Teacher Pay Bills to Become Law Without Jester's Signature; Decision Is Broadcast

AUSTIN-(P)-Gov. Beauford Jester last night told the people of Texas he would allow the teachers pay bill to become law without his mended addition of another \$20,-000,000 to this amount for the next,

The bills, by Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas, are designed to raise Texas school teachers salaries to a minimum of \$2,000 per year. The bills do not, however, guarantee such a minimum.

Speaking over the Texas State Network, the Governor told his liserance of the heart, biennium. "Why haven't we obtained a better educational result for these huge expenditures?" the Governor asked. teners, "the school teachers of Texas deserve better than these bills offer He questioned whether the fault

"The children who attend the schools and those children who do not "Texas or "just upon the State" and but who should attend deserve better. attend but who should attend deserve better. "The State of Texas with the large allocation of funds which it tional standing among the states makes to the schools—the State of Texas deserves better than this stop- of the nation.

a parade, a rodeo, a free bar-b-que at noon Saturday, two dances on Friday and Saturday nights for both square dancing and ballroom dancing and a host of other enterdancing and a host of other enterdancing and ballroom the basis of scholastic population, the basis of scholastic population—as a system which "has been subjected to one of the most active lobbles in behalf of this bill are true, then "we should find out the reason."

Saturday.

The bills provide for payment of inequitable, improper method of which guarantees the school teachthe dance and did the schottish and the little brown jug.

The bills provide for payment of the little brown jug.

The bills provide for payment of the per capital apportion inequitable, improper method of the guarantees the school providing for the schools and school er a \$2,000 minimum salary. teachers of our State," Jester said.

tion—as a system which "has been tested by time and, in my sincere brake service. Pampa Safety 511 So Cuyler. Phone 101.

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The said during the current bisenium the State is spending in excess of \$156,000,000 for public schools in Texas and he had recomers at Lefts Hardware Co. (Adv.)

"I tell you that the bills which

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THE SOUTHERN CLUB

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

Texas City waterfront knows no nshaw of Galveston-who fibbed

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FLOYD DALTON Maytan Pampa Building
16 So. Cuyler Phone months ago to get into the Army—
only by the need of the moment,
works side by side with middle-aged
For 48 hours, except, for brief Orville Henry, a Freeport ironwork-

"My own house is flatter than a pancake," said Henry, who has been aboring almost continuously for 72 is nothing to do but wait for them hours to clear debris and help recover hundreds of charred and face-

To him the whole task is a bad TEXAS CITY—(P)—Death's salv-orge crew along the explosion-torn neighbors worse off than himself. Sexas City waterfront knows no adge of age or rank.

Sixteen-year-old Billy Thomas

Sixteen-year-old Billy Thomas

Consequence of Colvecton who fibbed of youth, the grissly search is a life to provide the fibred of youth, the grissly search is a life bed come. fresh adventure.

> "If I hadu't been an hour late I'd have been in the crew on the 'High Flyer,' the second ship to blow up." he said. "I just got out of the Army and had joined the Merchant

rescue workers who are serving without pay Billy Thomas is men-

about his ago more than eleven tally numb with fatigue-kept going

For 48 hours, except for brief i tervals of sleep, he has been patrol-ling the Leeward side of the huge oil storage tanks that periodically s nothing to do but wait for them to burn themselves out—giant maniacs of aimless flame controlled only by the wind.

"When that second ship blew up the one I should have been onjumped under a box of cheese, aid Billy Thomas. "I cried for ten Then I got out and help-

"I tried to pull one man out and his heel came off in my hand." Billy Thomas wore a steel helme nd carried a gas mask against the rumored but baseless threat of poi-

Orville Henry wore nothing but an old stained pair of overalls and faded work cap. He helped run a small winch truck clearing a path

ment lightened the task. At any moment the overburdened steel lashed him in half, but he had no rind for personal danger.

Henry, his home destroyed, felt he had little to lose anyway. But so far none of the rescue workers has been killed or badly injured by colapsing walls.

The eyes are among the first the human embryo.

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"I tried to pull one man out and his heel came off in my hand." Billy Thomas wore a steel helmet and carried a gas mask against the son gas.

Orville Henry wore nothing but Marine."

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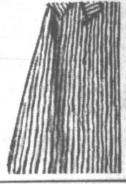
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Cubs, who had scored but two runs in their first three games of the Weatherman Puis season, finally found their batting eyes yesterday and pounded out a 7 to 1 victory over the world cham-

What started out like a Southpaw pitching duel between Bob Chipman and Al Brazle ended in the seventh when the Cubs shelled the tall Oklahoman from the mound with a four-hit attack, including doubles by Phil Cavarretta and Bill Nichol-

Murray Dickson stopped that ashardt. Andy Paiko scored four runs for the Cubs, although failing to make a hit. He walked twice, was hit by a pitched ball once and reached first on force out in the first inning. He stole second and tallied on Marty Marion's error.

Chipman scattered nine hits and struck out seven Cards in pitching the Cubs to their first victory.

ST. LOUIS-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs won their first game of the 1947 season yesterday, routing their old nemesis, the St. Louis Cardinals. 7 to 1. Bob Chipman held the world champions to nine scattered hits while the Cubs mixed some timely hitting with Al Brazle's wildness.

sell drove in three runs with a triple and a single vesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates won their fourth cinnati Reds 6 to 1 behind the three-hit pitching of Nick Strincevich. A crowd of 21.891, including 6,-723 children, watched the contest.

BOSTON-(AP)-Ed Wiright pitruns off Tom Hughes in the Boston five-run second inning.

Johnny Mize and Billy Rigney plus Giants to make it two in a row over the Brooklyn Dodgers when they 4-3 before 52,355 cash customers yes- son of Notre Dame by half a lap.

DETROIT- (A) -Exploding nine hits, four of them doubles and another Pat Seerey's home run, the Celeveland Indians took a 5-3 decision from the Detroit Tigers yester-

St. Louis at Chicago yesterday, postponed, cold weather.

PHILADELPHIA-(P) -Ted Williams' ninth inning home run with a mate aboard brought the Boston Red Sox to life yesterday and Don Dimaggio's tenth inning single with the bases loaded scored two more runs to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2, before an estimat-

Williams also collected a double and single both hit into left field in five trips to the plate.

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zling rain.
The heralded duel between Bill Martineson of Baylor and Flyin' Charlie Parker of Texas in the 100yard dash failed to materialize when Martineson was disqualified after jumping the gun twice.

race, Parker finished second to bound high schol division, in one teammate Allen Lawler, who dupicated his 1946 winning time here by illness earlier this season, got off seconds. Lawler, handicapped to a fast start and beat Parker by about three yards, Stoney Cotten, Baylor who placed third and Harry Guth, Missouri, were behind Park-

Texas followed the dope sheet in winning the 880-yard, distance medlev and quarter mile relays in the university class. team of Perry Samuels, Charley Tatom, Allen Lawler and Charlie Parker captured the quarter mile in straight game of the National 42.7 seconds, and the 880 in 1.30.4. season, defeating the Cin-Reds 6 to 1 behind the quarter mile event from Martineson who ran Baylor into second place only three yards behind the winner,

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> the one-mile university relay for the second straight year, William Napier, E. G. Bilderback, C. R. Holbrook and A. H. Harnden whipping the distance in 3:27. 100-yard dash--Won by Lawler

The Texas A. and M. Aggies won

Pexas; second, Parker, Texas; third, Cotten, Baylor; fourth, Guth, Missouri. Time .09.7. Two mile relay (college)—Won by South Dakota State (Lynn, Bert-

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Representatives of all local firms interested in sponsoring a team in the Industrial Softball League during the coming season are asked to meet at the City Courtroom next Tuesday night at

Softball enthusiasts from several firms have already been inquiring about the formation of a league this year and it appears that several teams will partici-

Children playing with matches who was so perfect a performer started 23,500 fires in the United States during 1945.

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Fourteen Classy Bouts bers notched their third straight exhibition triumph here Friday Fought in City Meet

the win. The youthful Hub twirler High School Gymnasium last night as 28 rugged contestants, who had scattered a half-dozen Oller safe-boxed and slugged their way to the finals of the Inter-City Boxing rnament, squared off for the final test.

Friday night's fights were crowd pleasers with one knockout, one and Pitcher Al Johnston. technical knockout and a score of hard fought, line-thin decisions. As fight-time, last night, rolled around lots of fans were looking forward and as many runs in the first to the scheduled battle between Pete Cooper and Carroll Martin in the stanza when Third Baseman Frank

126 pound division. Both boys have shown up well in their previous engagements and And Pat Rooney stretched a single both fight a style that should give the other a big share of trouble.

On the Friday night card, Jim Bill Even with Martineson out of the Windsor knocked out Bill Watt, 112 second round. In a torrid exchange roll Martin. of blows, Windsor landed a hard right to the jaw, which apparently dazed Watt, and a follow-up right punch to the chest and shoulder brought the off-balanced Watt to

Watt, who was definitely dazed, but not out, shook his head and listened vaguely to the count. At the eight mark he started staggering to his feet but didn't quite make it up ore he was counted out.

Another of the rougher encounters was the Bennie Parks vs Roy Bailey fray. After a close first round, in which they exchanged lots of leather, the boys came out in the second to try the same thing all over. It didn't last long however, before Reafter making up a big handicap in lerce Ham Luna was forced to hand his leg of the race. down a technical knockout. Bailey caught Parks near the ropes and Championship fight's scheduled

for last night were Junior Division 75-pounds-L. B. Coberly vs Bob-Barnett. 85-pounds—Billy Rex Campbell

95-pounds—Jimmy 105-pounds-James Claunch vs 112-pounds-Ray Bailey vs Jimmy

118-pounds-Jackie Lee vs Weldon Witcher.

By SID FEDER

from uptown, who retired windup.

Lightweight, Takes Final Count

trail Friday night - just as you the main bout in which Eddie Giosa,

whiffed 11 and walked four while Johnston was nicked for two hits McAlexander singled to lead off.

Exhibition to

Hubbers, 4-2

LUBBOCK-The Lubbock Hub-

over Pampa's Oilers, 1946 West Tex-as-New Mexico League champions.

er, hurled six hit ball in grabbing

Hubbers with two singles in four

PAMPA

McAlexander, 3

Bill McDonald, rookie right hand-

to a four-baser on Pampa Centerfielder Francis Rice's bobble. The 118-pounds-Jim Bill Windsor vs Hubs maintained the lead through Buster Kelley out, although the Oilers threatened 126-pounds-Pete Cooper vs Car- in the second, fifth and nineth before bowing out. Lubbock added another talley in

136-pounds-Edward Turner the second, but at that point Johns-146-pounds—Troy Ray vs Charlie ton blanked the hometowners Bob Hinkley through the next four frames. Bob Laffoon Bailey took over in the sixth and 155-pounds-Keith Payne vs Frangave up three hits and the clinch-

ing talley in the ninth. 160-pounds-Kelley Anderson vs Darrell Conklin. rightfield wall in the fifth and a Heavyweights single in the seventh, led the Oiler Complete listing of Friday night's stick work, while McAlexander and Catcher Mike Dooley topped the

75-pound—L B Coherly decisioned Tommy Cox; Bobby Barnett de- appearances. oned Earnest Huff. 85-pound-Billy Campbell deciioned Roy Martin; Jimmy Bennett decisioned Dean Ward. 95-pound-Jimmy Gilmore deci-

sioned Melvin Crownover; Don Dais decisioned Alfred Smith. 18 decisioned Afred Smith. 105-pound—James Claunch deci-106-pound—James Claunch deci-106-pound—James Claunch deci-106-pound—James Claunch deci-107-pound—James Claunch deci-108-pound—James Claunch deci-108 Mauldin decisioned Jimmy Kenner 112-pound-Pete Kitpatrick decisioned Jackie Bonner; Jimmy Hol-land decisioned Allie Miller; Ray Bailey TKO'd Bennie Parks. 118-pound — Jim Bill Windsor knocked out Bill Watt.

126-pound-Pete Cooper decision-Jimmy Cox 136-pound-Bob Hinkley decisioned J. D. Compton; Edward Turner decisioned Billy Anderson. 146-pound-Charlie Laffoon deci-

sioned Melton Stanford; Troy Ray decisioned Tom · Chisholm Senior Division Heavyweights—Carl Mayes deci-112-pounds—Pete Kilpatrick vs sioned Leon Kelly; Charlie Thorn-Benny Leonard, World's Greatest

erin, Dooley; stolen, bases—Wilemon sacrifices—McDonald; double plays McAlevander to Sullivan to Merri-ether; McAtexander to Merriwether Dooley; left on bases—Pampa 8, ubbock 8; bases or balls—McDonald Johnston 3, Balley 1; strikeouts— cDonald 11, Johnston 1, Bailey 1; its off Johnston 4 for 3 in 6 in-

NEW YCRK—(P)—Little Benny Leonard, the greatest lightweight Nick's card, as referees do in the Sports Round-Up of them all, came to the end of the small clubs, had finished handling

would expect him to—in a fight an up-and-coming Philadelphia ring, with the smell of rosin in lightweight himself, outpointed Ju-By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK— (A) —Remember when Gene Tunney insisted on Tom his nostrils and the slide of the lio Jiminez, a Mexican mauler canvas under his black boxing Then, Mario Ramon, a Los Angeles Heeney and no one else as his op-ponent for his final heavyweight welterweight, and Bobby Williams The smooth little fighting ma- of New York came on for the semititle defense?-Well; Eddie Walker veteran fight manager, remembered undefeated as king of the light- Two minutes of their first round the other day when he was talking weights in 1924 after just about went by Suddenly, Benny staggered about a summer opponent for Joe fighting himself out of opponents into the ropes. He fell, face for-Louis-"What Melio Bettina's manduring a seven-year reign, died ward, with such force that later a while refereeing a fight in St. Nich-bruise was f ound on his forchead. ever ought to do is take a plane to California and persuade the Louis olas Arena. This was the neighbor-hood club on 66th Street, just off been with him to the end, because crowd to insist on Bettina," Eddie insisted. "It would be the same Broadway, where he'd put on some almost as he hit the canyas he of his own classy clouting exhi-tried to roll over on his back, just situation. They could build Bettina up; he's a south-paw; he's been wining since he got out of the Army, as a knock-down fighter would do, It was all over in minutes for to watch a "count." He was dead the 51-year-old master of the ring when a physician arrived. and, as an ex-GI he deserves the shot-of course, Louis will knock his who was so perfect a performer
that men close to him still tell
how, on a dozen occasions, he
named the round in which he
spokesman for the family said later. head off, but he'll do that to anybody."-Maybe Sol Strauss, Mike Jacobs' stand-in, heard the suggestion. He immediately graphed a would put an opponent away-and Interment will be in Cypress Hills plane for California to see the Louis crowd himself before anyone start-

ALL WORK, NO PLAY T. P. "Skipper" Heard, Louisiana State U. athletic director, was pretty badly cut when his car collided with a bus recently—The accident occur-jed at eight p. m., and the Docs hitting Beaumont Exporters unspent most of the evening stitching leashed a 15-hit attack against three up Heard's scalp, patching broken hand the Missions their third and then they put him under an oxygen tent—At eight the next morning the office staff was amaztance for the Exporters, scattering ed to hear "Skipper" on the phone 10 San Antonio hits effectively, outlining their jobs for the day and One of the blows off Fowle was he finished by asking his aides to Andy Anderson's 325-foot homer in bring the mail and any new busichant, ran the 100-yard dash in 9.5 to equal the Southwest Conference the third ining with the bases to the hospital so he could do a little work.

ed making matches for him.

Larry MacPhail, who originated "Larry's wonderful saloon" at Eb-Stuart succeeded Cole and he in bets field, has closed the Yankee turn gave way to Joe Demoran. Stadium press room, but the old Cole was charged with the loss.

Shortstop AI Stringer led the Rickey's guidance—Notre Dame Exporters' hit parade with three publicitor says Johnny Lujack will hits in four times at bat, Anderson operate at quarterback, where he collected three hits in five appear- was named All America, but the ances at the plate for San Antonio. dope on his shifting to left half Fowle, after giving up nine hits came from a guy-who saw him run-

Speer and Griffin Win at Field Meet LUBBOCK Two members of Pampa Harvester Track Team

won the right to compete in the State Track and Field Meet at Austin, when they took honors at the Regional Meet here today. Bill Speer, anky Harvester discus hurler, won first when he hurled the plate 122 feet 2 inches. Zeke Griffin took third place in the shot put event with a shove of 45 feet 7 inches.

SPORTS LINEUP By Bob Bray

With the exception of the announcement that Tom Tipps had accepted the job as head football oach here, nothing has been said on the subject, on this page. There have been two reason for we wanted to hear a little bit about our new mentor from some of the people who have known him pre-

viously

Second, we wanted to meet him personally and to see how he handled the boys. We also wanted to learn what the general feeling of the potential Harvesters was toward Tipps. We now feel qualifield to say a few words in that

Recently we received a letter from id Maples, a former Pampa High chool graduate, who is now in the hardware and sporting goods business in Denison. Being a graduate from the local high school and an all-out sports fan wherever he is, Maples is naturally interested in the kind of coach and the type of clubs that the Harvesters have

Maples whote, "Speaking as an interested football fan of both the Yellow Jackets and the Harves-



Coach Tom Tipps

ters. I want to express my sin cere congratulations to the school board, the fans and the Harvesers themselves on any part they may have had in securing Tom Tipps for their football coach."

"Besides being a person whom hold in the highest regard, as man, Tom is a very able coach. Last year, he took one of the smallest lines in Texas, and in my opinion turned out one of the smartest and best qualified lines in "AA" foot-

Maples wrote more, as did John Clift, sports editor of the Denison Herald, in his column "Sports Scene. These few lines were written with the hope of getting most fans a step toward an acquaintance with the new Harvester

Spring training actually started, cause other activities had nearly alf of the Harvest to something else. Things will really get rolling Monday, when 65 boys to whom suits have already been issued are expected out.

Tipps gave the boys two light workouts last week where they spent most of their time learning how to tackle and block we do mean learning. Each boy was given individual instruction and was handed a chance to perform while other critical Harvesters looked on. Compelition will rough on the club next season from early indications.

The most important thing the boys seem to like it tough and that is the best indication good ball club, in our estima One statement we believe we make that few fans can challenge -there is plenty of size and speed and experience among Harvester

Paschal's Panthers Win in Region Three

DALLAS—(A)—The Paschal Pan-thers of Fort Worth came from befind in the final mile relay and pole vault to nose out North Dallas today for the Region 3 track and field honors of the state high school interscholastic league. Paschal gathered 28 points, North

Dallas 24 and defending champion Woodrow Wilson of Dallas 21. North Side of Fort Worth finished fourth with 15 -. Highland Park fifth with 14 1/2 and Forest of Dallas sixth with 10. Only 19 of the 60 squads entered figured in the pointmaking, Others were Crozier Tech of Dallas, Era, Sherman, Waco, Wichite Falls, Denison, Bryan, Bowie, Holliday (Fort Worth Polytechnic, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside, Corsicana State Home and

Cleburne Price of North Dalles was high man with 16 1/2 points.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— (A) —Two Vanderbilt tinemen, one from Texas and the other from nearby Old Hickory, will be co-captains of the 1947 Vanderbilt University football

guard, and John North, an end, will lead the 1947 Commodores, head coach Henry (Red) Sanders said.

Lubbock's Hubbers Looking Strong in Pre-Season Games

Sports Editor, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal LUBBOCK-The 1947 Lubbock Hubbers look like a strong firstlivision possibility, and if pre-season showing is any indication, the Hubbers are a better-balanced ball club than the 1946 outfit which ended the regular season in fourth place, then ousted Abilene's leagueleading Blue Sox in the Shaughnessy playoff before bowing out to the

While the infield is pretty much of a proven quantity, pitching remains a question mark, due mainly to lack of work during the early

season' exhibition period. Currently, Manager Jackie Sullivan, 27-year-old freshman skipper of the Hub crew who replaced James E. (Hack) Miller at the Hubber helm, has his infield combination pretty well tabbed, although the starter at third base is still in doubt.

Conklyn (Conk) Merriwether long-ball hitter who batted at a 319 clip with Lufkin in the East Texas circuit last season, apparenthas first base cinched. He replaces Phil Kuykendall, last season's gateway station tender who currently is with former manager Miller at Tyler in the Lone Star

Second base is handled capably by Sullivan, a 341 hitter and one of the best keystone sackers in the loop last season. Walter Buckel, pre-war Lamesa

and Pampa shortstop, is currently the No. 1 candidate for the shortfielder slot on the Hub squad. A good fielder, Buckel thus far has had trouble hitting the ball. An-other capable shortstop is Al Smith. rookie from California who ha turned in sharp performances at the post in two warmup tilts. The hottest battle being waged

for an infield post is, appropriately enough, at the hot corner where last season's thirdsacker, Frank McAlexander, and newcomer Johnny Alvis, are having it out for the starting assignment. Alvis, who batted 253 at Jacksonville in the East Texas league last season, is hitting at livlier clip at present, and apparently has won the starting nod. In the outfield the Hubbers appear set wth Pat Rooney, the club's hitter last season when he whacked the ball at a .347 clip. Zeke Wilemon, another returnee who has shown better than his 1946 .195 average would indicate in early engagements. Julius Whatley, another Jacksonville pickup who hit .250 last season and Jack Cerin, premising rookie outer gardener from Oak land, Calif. Cerin will, in all probability, draw a starting assignment Highly-recommended by Detroit scout Bernie de Viveros, Cerin has

Ernie Nelson, veteran Hubber southpaw who compiled a 14-13 rec ord last season, is the only 1946 member of the hurling staff to return, although club officials are hopeful that Paul Hinrichs, the pitchin' parson who moved up with the Dallas Rebels this season, will be returned before the season is far along. Hinrichs, a thelogy student from St. Louis, won 10 and lost 6 in 19 games with the Hubbers in

been batting at a 300 pace this sea-

On paper, the remainder of the Hub hill staff looks good, but with been added to the long list of items five straight games rained out at considered edible by porcupines. peak of the exhibition schedule Sullivan has had little chance to observe his twirlers in action,

Fuitt Rosson, who won 20 and los 9 with Muskogee, Okla.. in the Western association last season, appears on a small scale, last Thursday. It to be the best bet of the newcomers was necessarily on a small scale be- but 1946 teammate Gene Manger Wellington, Texas youth who also

tessed for the Oklahoma club, runs a close second with a record of 16-9 last season.

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Others on the mound staff who show promise are Royce Mills, won two and lost six during a short tenure with the Class B Montgom ery, Ala. club last season, Ossie Kolwe, promising candidate performed with Hammond, La., in the Evangeline league, Ray Roberts. winner of three of five games dur-ing a short stay with Jacksonville in 1946, and Sam Houghwont, promis-ing rookie from Dallas. All are right-handers except Nelson and Manzer.

Five All-Stars On North Squad for All-Star Basketball Game

BORGER- (A)-Five All-Staters are on the north squad for the All-Star basketball game to be played at El Paso in August as a feature of the Texas Coaching School T. E. Ward, who selected the squad, today announced ten players with these who won All-State

Jose Palafox, El Paso; Al Franco María, and Bill Wilson, McCamey forwards; Jewell McDowell, Ama-rillo, guard, and Marcus Freiberger, Greenville, center.

Others on the squad, to be coach

ed by Forrest B. (Frosty) Cox. Cold rado University mentor, are: Brown, Crozier Tech (Dallas); ford Wall, Bowie, and Ernest Hodge Avinger, guards; D. W. Harkins, Levelland, center, and H. M. Frasier, Gruver, forward.

The South squad, announced yes-teriany by Grady Hester, coach at Weslaco, will be coached by Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky men-The South squad with only one

All-Stater—Junior Carrington
East Mountain—follows; Marvin Voss, Pettus; James Leonard, Johnson City; Jack Idoux, Al-vin, and Carrington, forwards; Cleburne Golson, Burkett, and Jo Dewitt, Waco, centers; Keith Carpenter, Beeville; Norman Francis Bryan; Charlie Lutz, Thomas Jef-

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bitions in his heyday.

COLLEGE STATION—(P)—Texas A&M ran off with a dual track hitting neet with Rice here today, scoring leashed a 15-hit attack against three up Heard's scalp, patching broken 92 points to 30 for the Owls and San Antonio hurlers yesterday to bones, administering blood plasma counting the two relay events where

only first is scored.

Baylor, scheduled to make the competition Friday.

Webb Jay, the Aggie speed mermark and then took the 220-yard dash in 21.3. With his leg on the winning 440-yard relay team he er with a three-run game-winning Larry MacPhail wi scored 11 1/4 points for high man. George Kadera, Aggie weight man, took second honors with 11 points off a first in the discus and seconds in the shot and javelin.

Pampa Roping Club Is **Invited to Spearman**

All members of Pampa Roping Club interested in attending Spearman Rodeo next Friday and Saturday are urged by H. B. Taylor, Jr., secretary, to meet at Recreation Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and bring their horses, to practice for the flag Taylor stated that the Cham-

bor of Commerce will furnish a truck to carry the horses to **Standings**

NEW YORK, April 19-(P)-NATIONAL LEAGUE .600 .500 .500 .400 .400 .400 .250 AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE By The Associated P

Exporters Beat Missions, 7 to 4 SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The hard-

straight defeat, 7 to 4.

Harry Fowle III went the dismeet triangular, withdrew from the 10 San Antonio hits effectively.

> er with a three-run game-winning rally in the eighth inning. Marling and four runs in the first four ning there in spring practice.

frames, held the missions scoreless and to hit in the final four innings. Lamar's Redskins Win Region Meet

HOUSTON-(A)-Lamar's winged ooted Redskins galloped to the region five track and field champion-ship at Public School Stadium as four records were shattered and one

The Beaumont Royal Purples were Hal Mickleson's Redskins totaled 32 points, Beaumont got 24 5/6 while Freeport slipped into third place with 15, Reagan of Houston finished fourth with 13 2/3 and Austin Houston was only 1/3 point be-

Houston's San Jacinto had 9 points and local Milby nine. Tommy Graham, Grayson Ander son Robert Smith and Tommy Lu cas, the four boys that make up the crack Lamar sprint relay team, raced around the track in 43.5 seconds for a new regional record and only 4/10 off the state record. Smith was also high point man for the meet with 11 1/4 points.

WOMENS GOLF PINEHURST, N. C.—(P)—Mrs Babe Didrikson Zaharias won her 15th straight goif tournament by defeating Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., one up on the twen-tieth hole in the final round of the annual North and South women

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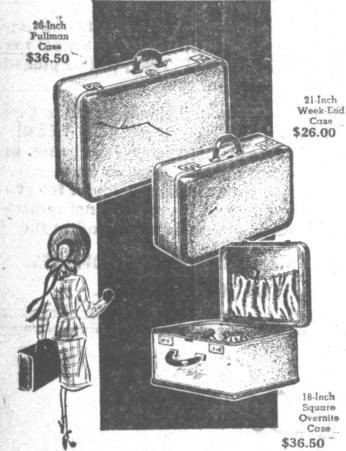
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Mr. Wooten is survived by his of the arrangements.

wife, Katie Lee Wooten; three daughters, Mrs. Oma Beasley, Juanita and Georgie Jean Wooten, all Pampa; two sons, R. J. and esley Wooten; father, Tom Woot-Roy A. Wooten, 40, resident of Mrs. Cloe Boyce of Quall, and five

> Pampa. Funeral services are pending. Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge

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British Woman Information Chief Believes Socialism Will Succeed

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

That was a gloomy estimate by She agreed that the "Q.E.D." of Eastern Star of Shamrock, died still had to be written on the proposition. Thereupon I inquired what the proposition of th time conservative prime minister.
when he charged in a speech yeswhen he charged in the terday that England "is being driven into ruin and our empire is being scattered and squandered" by

spread nationalization, found it
en into ruin and our empire is being scattered and squandered" by

try pull out of that grave difficultieth Century Club. the present Socialist government. Curiously enough the news dis-

patch containing that statement things will work out all right," she replied. "However, the government reached my desk from a discussion on the status of British socialism with one of England's clever women who is visiting America. She is Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton - author of many books, Parliament.

former governor of the British DEWITT MACKENZIE arrive when, if some part of the Broadcasting Corporation, and currently chief of the American Information Department of the British mation Department of the British
Foreign Office, Mrs. Hamilton has
a vivid personality, and there is a

Then Mrs. Hamilton and I fell
U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, orto talking of the great social ganized in 1881. a vivid personality, and there is a delightful little roll of her R's from time to time which is suggestive of time to time which is suggestive of the Highlands and Heather of Scotland of tradition, where the rich were

Unwittingly Mrs. Hamilton had iven Churchill a partial answer he was born to that status and not given Churchill a partial answer during our conversation. I had ask-

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Mrs. Marian Bell Dies In Amarillo Hospital

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Mrs. · "You haven't yet demonstrated that socialism will work, have you? Marian Bell, past Worthy Matron

Mrs. Bell was a member of the tieth Century Club.

Mrs. Bell is survived by her hus-"We, of course, are confident that band, Glynn Bell; three daughters, Doris, Joan and Barbara Sue; her is proceeding slowly and with great caution. Nationalization will not be allowed to extend to a point which ter, Mrs. Carl Salisbury, of Harlinwould cause disaster if it didn't gen.

Funeral services will be held at work. Actually, the program of nathe First Methodist Church this afttionalization is sharply restricted. (Government spokesmen have indiernoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Hucated a program aiming at approxi-mately 20 percent of industry be-Womack Funeral Home has charge ing nationalized and the remaining of the arrangements.

Interment will be at the Sham-80 percent being left to free enterorise.) There is no intention of rock Cemetery. vholesale nationalization but, on the contrary, private initiative is to be encouraged. The time never will at the age of five days.

Oldest amateur sports governing body in the United States is the program should go wrong, it couldn't

Oil Workers Union Holds Open Meeting

Union held an open meeting at the Union Hall at 7:30 p. m. April 14, Arthur Griggs. Secretary, announced

a short film, "Seeds of Destiny," was shown. There was a donation o \$50 taken to be given to the Good Neighbor Fund.

Two films will be shown at the next meeting on May 5; "Seeds of norrow' and "The House I Live Several of the local ministers have been invited to deliver speech

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Pampa News, Sunday, April 20, 1947

Three-Day Boat Ride

Ray de Orleans, former Pampa resident and now of Galveston, has been reported found after a night and day search for him in the Galveston Bay area by coastguard my coastguard of his boat had stalled in the channel. De Orleans was found Monday by coastguard officials after he had been towed in by a tug because time motor of his boat had stalled in the channel. De Orleans' craft is a converted 24 foot lifeboat.



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that the red-coated huntsman, riding to bounds with his cry of "tally-

ho," is becoming something of an anachronism. Some of this change is due to socialism, although the

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Pampa's most remote member of to the matter. the Chamber of Commerce has pressed him most. He stated that come to further "cinch" his mem- the people were exceptionally nice bership by a personal appearance and took a great interest in him.

Another thing that he noticed was here. He is Mr. W. P. Williams of Escondido, Calif

Williams had done some corre- farm sense, but in the citizen's zest ponding with Manager E. O. "Red" to push Pampa as a residential cen- Foster. Wedgeworth, regarding property values, and after courteous and ef- homes ficient answers from the organiza-Pampa he remembered that he was but still held interest in Pampa. delinquent in his dues at Escondido.

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Needless to say, he promptly tended Good ol' Southern hospitality imhow everyone here boosted the city,

Although this is Mr. Williams' tion here, decided to join, so he first visit here, his family are old in mailed a check to Wedgeworth. Wil- timers. His father settled here in liams said that there was quite a 1906. His brother, Robert E. Willaugh when he told an audience liams, was Gray County judge in here that after mailing a check to 1912. His family later moved away

not in purely industrial, cattle and

ter and the pride they took in their

Williams is now a citrus grower in lower Southern California. He is rather a small man, well-tanned by the weather, gray headed, and gives the appearance of not being afraid ork. His speech, in which he is trace of a California accent.

Frank Smith, president of Pampa's Chamber of Commerce, gave the Board of Directors broadcast its regular meeting over KPDN in ob-servance of Chamber of Commerce Week, and Williams rose to the ocasion magnificently.

However, Williams did confess one ar to the reporter Friday night. He said that he was afraid of staving here more than four days beause he would always want to live here. So, in about three more days ne will board the Santa Fe for California in order to take care of this year's fruit crop and be there when California has some more of the "usual unusual" weather.

NOTICE!

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



Spring Ensemble

a one piece dress with matching jacket in sheer rayon crepe. Navy or black, with the contrasting dress top in lovely Spring pastel. In half-sizes.



Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Bill Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. mander of Company "C."

sizes, at Modern Appliance, 110 E. basuarcy lists were involved.

nounce the birth of agon, Edwin V. Jr., at 1:30 p. m. Friday, April 11, in Worley Hospital The Communication of th in Worley Hospital. The infant weighed 7 lbs. and 2½ oz. at birth.

Paint filly pony strayed.

and brown gentle and in good condition. Please notify Walter Nelbor Fund" totaled \$15,554. Mesdames C. T. Hightower and

Beauford A. Norris have returned from Waukomis, Okla., where they visited Mrs. Norris' parents. LOST-SAE Fraternity pin bearvery fluent, bears not the slightest ling the numbers 64825 on back. Call

Bill Oden Pampa News or phone Clarence Arnold has been called Williams an opportunity to thank to Little Rock, Ark., by the serious Pampans publicly Friday night when injury of his father, Lewis Arnold, in a railroad accident.

Alterations of the best. Tailored suits that excell at Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. 206 N. Cuyer. Phone 920. Peg's Cab wants drivers. Apply

in person. Must have chauffeur's Mr. and Mrs. Grady Joe Groves. Odessa, announce the birth of a son on Monday, April 14, in Worley Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. and 2 oz. at birth and has been named Tommy Joe. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Groves and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mazey, all of Pampa.

For Peg's Cab cail 94.* Just received a new shipment of noleum in all different patterns and sizes. Come in and see these patterns. Dick Gibbon's Service Station * Billy Bob Norris, son of Rev. and

Mrs. Beauford A. Norris, is confined to his home with chicken pox. Clegg instant ambulance, Ph. 2454* Terrace Grill now open from 6 and stayed up all night relaying inweek. Try our home made pies,

barbecue sandwiches and plates. All kinds of short orders. Special Sunday dinners.*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bruce,

men's meeting. Heavy fryers \$1.00 each. 401 N. Roberta Street. Lovely ?-piece dining room suite

for sale. Can be seen Sat. and Mon. at Bruce Transfer Co. 626 S. Cuy-Mrs. Charlie Fields and Mrs. John erary

Abbott Building, 1131/2 W. Kingsmill St. over Modern Pharmacy. Phone 630. F. Crum. Mrs. Payne Rutherford and baby son and Mrs. O. L. Rutherford, Canadian, were Pampa visitors Friday Look like a million in clothes you wore last spring! Let us restore

their smart appearance. Bring W. Sexton, 719 S. Ballard, has mpleted basic training and, has them to Pampa Dry Cleaners.* Pvt. Bill F. Stephens, son of Mrs. completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He entered service

Beautician wanted at Modern

Beauty Shop. Janece Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Franklin, 513
N. Magnolia, is confined to her home with which confined to her home with chicken pox.

Don't make a mistake by putting show our heads in Fort Worth your winter clothing away without again." a thorough cleaning. Send them to Master Cleaners. You'll be sure they are in good condition."

That's not the half of it," another said, "we're sleeping with those guys from Dallas, too."

they are in good condition."

Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, president
of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, who is a member of the state nominating committee of the Texas Federation of B. and P. W. Clubs, is in Dallas this weekend attending a meeting of the committee at which a new place the total at 577. slate of state officers will be nom-inated for election at the state convention in San Antonio June 6-8. parts to repair your bicycle. 414

peka, Kans., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grif-fith. Bill is a brother of Mrs.

Seat covers to fit your car, Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.*

Services Set Today For B. Ray Looper

ing in a local hospital have been set for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist Church, in Miami. The Rev. Beauford A. Norris, Donations of food and clothing of Pampa and Bernard Burry will

Duenkel-Carmichael is in charge still were receiving free meals and of the arrangements.

Interment will be at the Miami over town,

Emergency

(Continued From Page 1) emergency it a situation that in-volves a human life and Mrs. What-ley said that notification of relatives outside Texas City concerning bodies would not constitute an

emergency.
"She further said that stories sent W. B. Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner, by phone by reporters were not has been promoted to the rank of emergencies except perhaps news cadet captain at Wentworth Mili-calls in which new casualties were tary Academy, Lexington, Mo. He given and advised me that she had was also appointed company com- told operators to use their own diswhether a reporters story Flourescent light globes, most was just a general story or whether

Photographs taken by individuals of the storm area, will also, be sold

The following is a list of donaons from Friday noon through yesterday:

Lillio Hayle n A. Baggerman W. Morrow and Mrs. Marvin C. Liest Stowell H. Sanford F. Dixon
ad Mrs. D. E. Bradford
Weatherred
ta Talley
Hughey lorris and Mrs. W. R. Parker 's Coney Island and Mrs. Bruce Pratt

Sidelights

(Continued From Page 1) a. m. until 12 midnight. Seven days quiries and responses on behalf of relatives of Texas City residents.

Blum, Hill County, donated 200 cedar posts to Texas City relief, Alanreed, have returned from Lub-bock where they attended a nursery-them off on the Courthouse lawn

A relief worker found a shiny medal in the ruins of the railway son Southern Award by the Virginia Court of Review for significant litwork on Southern United Witt, Groom, were shoppers in States. It was dated 1941, and had Pampa Friday. been given for a book called "Mr.

Public stenographer! I have esGeorge's Joint." ablished an office in Room 4 of the "I suppose he (the owner) is dead

now." the discoverer said. But the owner wasn't. It was Mrs Elizabeth Lee Wheaton, who was ocated Saturday at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston at the bedside of her husband, Grant Wheaton who had been injured in the blast. Mrs. Wheaton was not hurt.

Worth policemen were driving and Fort Worth police had been flown down, the Dallas men had driven their own cars, which they let Fort

get out," a worried Fort Worth officer said. "We'd never be able to

Explosion

(Continued From Page 1) This, added to the known dead as estimated by Wade, would

Dr. Herbert E. Mills, Dickinson dentist who has directed bulldozer and clearing work in the explosion Roy and Bob have the necessary area along the waterfront, said he arts to repair your bicycle. 414 believed at least 50 had been taken Mr. and Mrs. Bill Preble of To- but did not estimate how many more would be found.

Disaster relief officials estimated that 80 percent of the business houses in Texas City reopened this morning. These banks, drug stores, meat markets, pakeries and prescription houses. It was reported that Houston food firms were rushing supplies of meat and groceries to Texas City. Mrs. Bob Lucas, cafe owner and ticket agent for two bus lines here.

Funeral services for B. Ray Loop- and Galveston operated Saturday r. of Miami, who died Friday morn- and were jammed with relatives re-

Donations of food and clothing for disaster relief continued to arrive in large quantities. Homeless clothing at 18 relief stations set up

You Will Find Many Bargains in Office Supplies at the

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Market Briefs

Previous Day

By The Associated Press YORK, April 19-

Pure Oil aRdio Corp Repub Steel Sears Roebuck Texas Co
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US Rubber

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, April 18— (P)— USDA)—Cattle—compared week ago lows around 50 higher, other calsses teady; general market advanced

Funeral Set Monday For Molly J. Moran

Funeral services for Molly J. Moran, of Pampa, have been set for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Souls Church, Father Otto Meyer will officiate.

Home this evening. Interment will be at the Fairview

through Wednesday and sagged later.

Week's tops: Beef steers and yearlings 24.50, helfers 23.50, cows 17.00, bulls 16.00, stocker steers and yearlings if sources of revenue for the available. Week's bulks: Medium and able school fund are not sufficient. good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00, medium and good cows 14.00-16.50, medium and good stock-



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Teacher Pay

sus each year.

ive years in public office. The per capita bill which goes

into practical effect in September does these things:

1. Calls for payment to all public schools of a maximum of \$55 for Rosary will be read in the chapel each school child, as determined of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral by the State approved school cen-

> 2. Provides that the State Comptroller must transfer to the available school fund from the clearance 3. Gives priority of payment from

the clearance fund to public welfare and teachers retirement. (The clearance fund is a special fund

originally set up to take care of public welfare and teachers retire-

There are about 12 million bicycles in the United States.

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NOTICE PROPERTY OWNERS

All property, both real estate and personal, not listed with City and School tax offices before May 1, 1947, will be placed on the unrendered roll.

All property must be rendered to City and School Tax Assessors EACH YEAR! If you have not listed your home, or other property please do so at once.

Proper forms were mailed out for you to sign and return. If you have not returned this form, please do so, or call at the

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Today's Mew Values
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You receive the large bed, the chest of drawers, vanity and bench. Superbly crafted and designed by experts in the art of modern decor. Trim, clear lines; refreshing woods. See this beautiful suite today

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Quality Home Furnishings

Cotton fashions created by top-notch American designers for Hilma Seay, above, the 1947 "Maid of Cotton," will be modeled by the Memphis, Tenn., beauty in Paris and leading U. S. cities. Included in her wardrobe is the short gray madras dinner dress, left, with its matching ruffled stole. The black broadcloth dance frock, center, has a bare-midriff bodice and a full skirt banded with braid. Brilliant blue and white plaided pique makes the beach ensemble, right, which has a loose, nt-like coat topping'a figure-molding bra and shorts suit.

On Thursday Evening

duck and Mrs. Leonard Hollis.

Vaughan, Jack Morris, Jim Tripple-

Mesdames H. H. Boynton, Joe

For Mrs. Carl Sexton

Class on Thursday

guests.

by the hostesses.

Miss Dorothy Tipton, Plainview, And Perry Dale Willingham Wed

PLAINVIEW-Miss Dorothy Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tipton, Plainview, became the bride of Perry Dale Willingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Pampa, Friday evening, April 4, at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Dr. John W. Cobb, dean of Wayland College, Plainview, performed the single ring ceremony before a candle-lighted altar decorated with white wicker baskets filled with Easter lilies and greenery. Candelabra holding white tapers lighted the church.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs.
Midred Myers, organist, played
"Claire de Lune" by Debussey and
accompanied Miss Jean Knoohuizen who sang "Always" by Berlin
and "I Love You Truly" by Carrie
Jacobs-Bond, Mrs. Myers played selections during the exchange of vows and the traditional wedding

Given in marriage by her brother, abbert Tipton, the bride wore a given in the home of Mrs. Hugh treet-length aqua marine dress Ellis, 615 N. Somerville, Thursday Robert Tipton, the bride wore a street-length aqua marine dress with brown accessories. The bridal bouquet was of pink rosebuds and showered with white satin streamers, and was resting on a white Bible belonging to her sister, Barbara Jean Tipton. The bride wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and for something old, she wore a gold bracelet belonging to Mrs. Chester Hooper,
Mrs. George D. Corn, Lubbock,

ster of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a navy crepe dress white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Marcus, Gary, Ind., served the bridegroom as best man, and

Lewellen Hooper and George D. Miss Carolyn Hooper presided at The bride's mother wore a black F. Yeager.

crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of camellias. For their wedding trip the bride chose a brown wool gabardine suit Allen Evans, J. P. Wehrung, J. M. Mondoy Afternoon with brown accessories and a cor-

sage of pink rosebuds.

She is a graduate of Plainview High School, Wayland College, and Texas Technical College. She has taught in the Plainview school system for several years and is a member of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Willingham is a graduate of Pampa High School and is now attending Wayland College, He served four years with Army Ordnance and is a veteran of campaigns in Africa. Italy, Sicily, France, and the Neth-

After a brief wedding trip the ouple will make their home in

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilingham and Mr. and Mrs. Howard ingham, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tipton, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tipton, Lubbock; and Miss June Crosley and Miss Lawton, San Diego, Calif.

Officers Installed By Mary Class

A covered dish luncheon and in-stallation of officers were held by members of the Mary Class of the flowers. ist Church when they First Baptist Church when they met in the church basement Thursday at one o'clock.

New officers included Mrs. Don

Pumphrey, president; Mrs. L. B. Studebaker, membership; Mrs. Elmer Wilson, class ministries; Mrs. B. E. Waters, stewardship; Mrs. H. H. Threatt, fellowship; Mrs. W. G. Saulshurg, and Mrs. Bob. Sidwell were seight of the core of the R. E. Montgomery; and Mrs. Don R. Jones, reporter.

Members attending were Mesdames R. W. Sidwell, S. E. Waters, Ed Mackie, Owen Johnson, Elmer Wil-son, Don R. Jones, L. B. Studebaker, H. H. Threatt, Don Pumphrey, Bob Montgomery, C. O. Sloan, Lee Gar- Mrs. J. B. Barrett ison, and Webster Johns Hostess to Bethany

BGK Style Show on

Wednesday Evening
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the City Club Rooms the Spring atyle show for members of Beta Camma Kappa Sorority and their guests will be held. Mrs. Parks Brumley. Mrs. Freda Barrett, and Miss VaRue Dyson will be in charge of the program.

At a recent meeting of the sorority arangements were made for the invitation Spring formal to be held at the Southern Club on Tuesday evening. May 13, with music that Donahue and his orchestra.

Class on Thursday

Members of the Bethany Class of the Pirst Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Barrett Thursday at one o'clock for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. A. J. Young, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. T. V. Lane opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. J. H. Richey read the 23rd Psalm, and Mrs. T. B. Solomon gave the closing prayer.

Others attending were Mesdames L. A. Baxter, T. H. Baker, Mamie C. Hartgraves, D. W. Slaton, J. E. Reeves, E. Stidham, and H. H. Greenhouse,

Mrs. F. E. Leach Gives Book Review at Tea For Euzelian Class

Mrs. F. E. Leech reviewed Eric Hodgins' "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" at the tea for the Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. W. H. Scherer teacher, which was given Thursday atternoon from three to five o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jeff Bearden, 213N. Starkweather. Assistant hos-tesses were Mesdames George Dyer Herman Dees, and Fred Thompson.
Corsages were presented Mrs.
Leech and Mrs. Harvey B. Landrum who poured tea at the lacecovered table having as its center-piece an arrangement of Spring flowers, on either side of which were burning white candles.

Others attending were Mesdames
A pink and blue shower honoring
Harschel Hammonds, R. G. Kirbie, L. E. Parker, F. M. Schwind, Russell Cartwright, J. M. Sims, F. S. Faulk, L. J. Zachry, T. W. Stinson, evening. Assisting Mrs. Ellis as joint hostesses were Mrs. Harold D. Crad-Bob Miller, W. B. Franklin, and

The honoree was presented a cor-Men's Brotherhood sage of pink and white sweetpeas Presbyterian Church The lace-covered table was attractively decorated with a center-piece of vari-colored sweetpeas in a The Men's Brotherhood of the crystal bowl with pink and white lighted candels in crystal candela-Presbyterian Church will have its

Norman Fulps, sister of the honoree, clock. All men planning to attend are served the cake. Favors were tiny pink and blue shoes filled with nuts. All men plan Others attending were Mesdames card to Mrs. J. B. McCrery, 1914-J. Rupert Orr, G. L. Cradduck, Hoyt or Mrs. James McCune, 798, by Rice, Thurman Cline, Harold Beck-ham, Joe R. Foster, D. A. Caldwell, All members All members are urged to be pre-Conora Carruth, H. E. Carlson, W. sent and bring guests

Mesdames Quentin Williams, J. C. Baby Beauty Contest Turner, J. L. Martin, W. Mullinax, Don Edgerton, R. W. Tucker, and Perry Gant: and Miss Javell Tells

T. D. Alford, Tex Evans, Sherman, The contest is for children under Fellowships White, Ray Beezley, Joe Shelton, 2 years of age of members or prosDiamia Wood, Joy Mitchell, John
Cornett, H. Guy Kerbow, L. C.
Mrs. Tom Rose will be in charge.

Study Grants."

Newly-elected stalled also at the charge.

Pampa Mews

SOCIETY. AND CLUBS

Pampa News, Sunday, April 20, 1947

Immunization Clinic Will Open Monday at 2 p. m. in City Hall

At their regular monthly meeting in the Schneider Hotel Tuesday evening members of the Women's Medical Auxiliary made final plans for the Immunization Clinic for underprivileged children which the Auxiliary is sponsoring. It will be opened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Health Department of City Hall, and will be held each Monday afternoon from 2 to 5.

During the clinic hours the registered nurse, Miss Lucresia Beavers, will administer the required immunization shots against communicable diseases to the eligible children. Members of the Auiliary will supervise the clinic.

This very worthwhile project has received many generous contributions—the latest coming from the Twentieth Century Club headed by Mrs. Paul Kasishke.

VFW Auxiliary Installs New Officers With Mrs. Bertha Davis as President

New officers, headed by Mrs. Bertha Davis as president, were installed at the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Friday evening at 7:30 in the City Club Room, and Mrs. Flavour, W. Scout Association, Mrs. Carlton Nance, president, will be held in the Little Scout House Tuesday at 7:30 in the City Club Room, and Mrs. Flavour, W. Scout Association, Mrs. Carlton Nance, president, will be held in the Little Scout House Tuesday at 7:30 in the City Club Room, and Mrs. Flavour, W. Scout Association, Mrs. Carlton Nance, president, will be held in the Little Scout House Tuesday at 7:30 Miss Usuale Little Scout Association. en's Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Friday evening at 7:30 in the City Club Room, and Mrs. Florence Warriner, a new member, was initiated. An official visit was paid the organization by the district president, Mrs. Vada

The Dride, who was given in the Little Scout House Tuesday evening at 7:30. Miss Ursula Little of the national staff in Dallas, ner, a new member, was initiated. An official visit was paid the organization by the district president, Mrs. Vada

The Dride, who was given in riage by her father, wore a rose suit with white hat, blouse and gloves, other accessories of black patent, with white hat, blouse and gloves, will speak.

All Girl Scout adults and their Shower Honoree

Lee Humphrey, Borger. Mrs. B. S. Via acting as president were Mesdames Alverna Brannon senior vice president; Sannie Sulli van, junior vice president; Hadda Moore, treasurer; Nan Fender, conductor; Lula Purdy, guard; John Haggard, chaplain; R. K. Elkins, patriotic instructor; Emory Noblitt, secretary; A. Orr, planist; and K. R. Dodd, reporter; and color bearers: Mesdames Roy Chisum, Grayce Morris, Ethel Howe, and Cora Jones.
Accompanying Mrs. Humphrey
from Borger was Mrs. Betty Bixler,
president of the Borger VFW Auxi-

Ritthaler-Graham Wedding April 3 Miss Eva Ritthaler, daughter of

Mrs. Pearl Ritthaler, 408 S. Russell Mrs. Luke Graham, McLean, were married at 8:30 Thursday evening, April 3, in the chapel of the Pres-byterian Church, with Dr. Douglas Nelson reading the single-ring ser-

The bride wore a street-length rose frock with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white car-

Mrs. Graham attended the Perry, Ckla., schools and before her marriage was employed at Wilson Drug Company. Mr. Graham is manager of the meat market in Furr Foods in Shamrock where they will make

bra on either side. Punch was poured by Mrs. Cradduck while Mrs. Norman Fully address of the Mrs. Norman Fully address of the Mrs. Guest Speaker for **AAUW Meeting**

American Association of University Women, will entertain at tea from four until five o'clock Tuesday afternoon in her home honoring Mrs. Of Church Women Ruth Wilson Tryon, editor of A.A.-U.W. publications.

Mrs. Tryon, who is also secretary to the Committee on Fellowship Endowments, Headquarters Staff, Don Edgerton, R. W. Tucker, and Perry Gant; and Miss Jewell Polk. First Baptist Church, sponsored by Sending gifts were Mesdames T. J. Worrell, Delbert Crowley, John Evans, Chuck Hogan, Robert Hollis, Elsie Tillstrom, Carrier Nation, o'clock tomorrow afternoon. and International

Newly-elected officers will be in-

Other new officers installed, with Mrs. Lane to Review

'Miracle of the Bells'

At Culture Club Tea Mrs. McHenry Lane will review Russell Janney's "The Miracle of the Bells" at the Twentieth Century Culture Club's annual Guest Day Tea which will be held Tuesday

ber, who was recently elected an honorary member of the club, will be honored on this accasion.

Mesdames V. L. Hobbs, Kester Johnnie Cinelli, Morris Goldfine, June, M. P. Downs, and Julian M. R. W. Pellard, Noel Dalton, A. E. Marlow, Watson Welch, Frank Car-

Skellytown H D Club Held Meeting Friday

House for their regular meeting. Pampa on May 10. Representatives Rath. with Mrs. S. W. Beck as hostess. sided over the business meeting.

meeting would be held in the Shell 5 p. m. Saturday. Club House at 2:30 Friday after-Mrs. Quentin Williams, retiring noon, May 16, with Mrs. Rhodes as Woodrow Wilson president of the Pampa Branch, hostess.

Important Meeting Monday Afternoon

An important meeting of Board of Directors of the Pampa Crystal Palace. Council of Church Women will be Guests include

About one-fourth of all U. S. senators in 1947 were more than 65

Salser-McCorkle Rites Solemnized Princeton April 4

S. S. Salser, Dalias, to H. V. Mc-Corkle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCorkle, Pampa, was solemnized Friday eyening, April 4, in

The double-ring service was read by Rev. Bonner E. Tetter, pastor of the Princeton Methodist Church. Mrs. McCrokle, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Dal-las, is now a student at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where she is a member of Chi Omega Sor-

Mr. McCorkle, also a student at SMU, was graduated from Pampa High School. He served two and a half years in the Army, with 18 months of that time being spent

Cverseas.

They will make their home in Dallas, 5803 Gaston Avenue.

Pampa Girl Scout Assn. Meeting in Scout House Tues.

Shower Honoree tory, will speak.
All Girl Scout adults and their husbands or wives are urged to attend this important meeting.

nesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Terrace Grill. Those planning to at-Scout office, phone 727, not later Freeman, than Monday noon so that respianos ervations may be made. Those who have cars and can take extra passengers please stop at east door of afternoon at 3 o'clock in the City City Hall on the way out to the Grill and pick up those who have

Those completing the recent 12hour outdoor training course in-Marlow, Watson Welch, Frank Carter, O. W. Allston, I. T. Goodnight, R. F. Ewing, and D. C. Culwell. They will be presented certificates

Sue Young, Marie Davis, and Franklin, A. McClendon and Bill, R. Setty Nelson attended a planning L. Whitlock, Elwood White, Alvin Betty Nelson attended a planning ith Mrs. S. W. Beck as hostess. from various troops in the Pan-Mrs. V. L. Hoff, president, pre-handle area attended.

The conference is to be held from

A Girl Scout Camping Course for Refreshments of coffee and cook- the Panhandle Area will be held Mesdames Hoff, R. Casey, L. Z desiring to attend are asked to Daniel, True Elkins, Turner, Paul Rhodes, O. E. Carlson, W. F. Adams, notify Miss Marie Stedje by Wed-Chambers, Art Heflin, E. D. Willer, D. Co. Rhodes, O. E. Carlson, W. F. Adams, notify Miss Marie Stedje by Wed- Chambers, Art Heflin, E. D. Wil- and Ira Noble; and Mrs. L. D. Co- wart and Mrs. Cooley, guests.

It was announced that the next camp at 10. The course will end at Misses Velma Osborne, Virginia.

Faculty Honored

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers Association entertained the faculty Okla, Thursday evening at 7:30 with a theater party. Following the show the refreshments were served at the Pampa Pioneers

Guests included Messrs and Mesdames Knox Kinard, McHenry Lane, H. A. Yoder, D. H. Ward, A. Z. Griffin, and Joe Wells; Mesdames Ann Odom, Jessie T. White, W. A. Fellowship Luncheon which will be Rankin, Espar Stover, Minnie Alcie Boles, Carlton Nance, and J. B. Ayres; and Misses Oleta Marlin, Minnie Allen, Pearl Spaugh, Allene Weatherred, Anna Belle Cox, Nova



Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Rogers

Candlelight Ceremony April 2 Unites Miss Marceline Drake, Doyle Rogers

The wedding of Miss Marceline Drake and Doyle E. Rogers was solemnized at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 2, in the parsonage of the McCullough Methodist Church with Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastor, reading the single ring service. Vows were exchanged in the presence of the immediate families before an improvised arch of burning tapers in branched candelabra in front of which were ar-

A pink and white color scheme

as carried out, and the honoree was presented a corsage of pink and white sweetpeas by the hostesses.

Several games were played with

the prize-winners presenting their awards to Mrs. Rogers. After the

gifts were opened refreshments of

cake and coffee were served. Plate

g names and the wedding date.

favors were decorative cards bear-

the Central Baptist Church.

Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCarty, one

of the first of three families to set-

tle in Pampa, and the only surviving

original settlers, celebrated their

family moved to Gainesville; but in

nations, and the "something old, A miscellaneous bridal shower something new" traditions

honoring Mrs. Doyle Rogers, the carried out. former Miss Marceline Drake, was The bride A Dutch breakfast has been planned for Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members Weding at 8 o'clock. Hostesses were Mrs. bridegroom's mother was attired in Dayton White, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, a black suit with black and white tend are asked to notify the Girl Mrs. Alvin Reeves, and Mrs. Joe accessories and her flowers were

also pink carnations. Piano selections were played during the evening by Miss Shirley Lowe, and Mrs. Reeves presided at the registry.

Mrs. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drake, 858 S. Faulkner, was graduated from Pampa High School with the class of 1944 and

since that time has been emp by Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs A. N. Rogers, is also a graduate of Pampa High School and served two and a half years in the Sub-marine Service, most of that time being spent in the South Pacific. He

is now attending Texas Tech at Lubbock. Mrs. Rogers will remain in Pampa with her parents until May 30 Those attending or sending gifts were Messrs and Mesdames Her-bert Maynard, Coyle Ford, E. N. she will join her husband in Lub-bock where they will make their

Members of the Skellytown Home session in Dumas April 12 at which Demonstration Club met at 2:30 plans were made for the Senior Friday afternoon in the Shell Club Scout Conference to be held in Drake, A. N. Rogers, and G. A. Mesdames Robert Sanford, A. E. Is Paid Courtesy Marlow, Roy McKee, Ruby Autry, SHAMROCK — (Special)

sided over the business meeting.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home demonstration agent, net with the club. She talked on "Bringing Canning Information Up to Date" and tested pressure cookers for the members.

The conference is to be held from Margaret Wilson, Hattle Hindman, R. E. Hamm, George Casey, Agnes, Morris, Ben Ward, John McFall, Margaret Taylor, Mack Lunsford, E. N. Giddens, R. D. Nice, Sr., O. G. Smith, Joe Freebers.

A Girl Scout Camping Course for Margaret Wilson, Hattle Hindman, June Vearner, bride-elect of James Morris, Ben Ward, John McFall, Margaret Taylor, Mack Lunsford, E. N. Giddens, R. D. Nice, Sr., O. G. Smith, Joe Freebers. following co-hostesses: Mmes. Andrew Morgan, Luther Troxell, Ernle Mesdames E. L. Tarpley, F. W. Fitchler, Ace Henderson, Ernest Smith, P. A. Anderson, and Forbus

In the receiving line were Mrs. Willoughby, the honoree, her mo-Misses Velma Osborne, Virginia ther, Mrs. Jim Vearner, and Mrs. Giddens, Dolores Drake, Lou Ann J. E. Blakemore.

Fikins, and Leona McClendon; also Artistic decorations featured bowls the members of the Dorcas Class of of calendulas and fern. Above the mantel white satin streamers were Out-of-town gifts were sent by inscribed with "June and Jimmy," The Executive Board of the Amelia Mason, Coffeyville, Kan.; date, "April 13," appearing on the Mrs. Dan Reddington and Mrs. in gold lettering, with the weddin and Mrs. Penelope Laye, Cleveland, mirror.

A miniature bride and bridegroom flanked with bud vases of daffodils and bridal wreath, were reflected in the mirror.

Mrs. Forbus Blakemore presided at the guest register.

In the dining room the table was laid with a satin damask cloth and centered with a bowl of calendulas and an arrangement of lighted ta-pers in crystal holders. The same arrangement was repeated on the buffet.

golden wedding anniversary on Friday. April 11, at their home in Cainesville. An all-day observance Mrs. P. A. Anderson poured, as-was held including a dinner and sisted in the dining room by Miss Mrs. P. A. Anderson poured, asgathering of family and friends,
The couple, married April 11, Luther Troxell.

1897, in Cooke County, made their

Mrs. Ernet Smith directed the Frances Jo Henderson and Mrs.

first home in a tent in Pampa. guests to the gift room where Mrs. Their first son was the second baby Andrew Morgan and Mrs. Ace Henborn here, and they had the first derson were in charge. Many use-telephone and the first bathtub, and ful and attractive gifts were on dis-

Mr. McCarty was the first justice play.
of the peace for Pampa.

Mrs. Ernest Fitchler had charge Their second son was born at of the recorded music throughout Clarendon in 1900 and in 1918 the the afternoon.

they moved back to Pampa. Martha Class Will Be Mrs. McCarty's health became too delicate for this high climate so Honored in Canadian

Mrs. McCarty state of this high climate so delicate for this high climate so they moved to a farm near Gainestille in 1933 and resided theer for bers and members-in-serivec, will be entertained at a covered-dish be entertained at a covered-dish be entertained at a covered-dish to the control of the contro moved to their present address, 415 Mrs. L. P. Ward in Canadian, Everyone is requested to bring Both Mr. and Mrs. McCarty are their dish, quilt blocks, needle and in fair health at the present time. thimble, and be at the church at

Those from this section attending 9:30 a. m. as the cars will leave for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Canadian at 10 sharp. The United States produces about Henry, Perryton; and Mrs. John L. nine tons of soft coal for every ton of hard coal.

WE, THE WOMEN

R. F. Sanders, McLean; Mrs. Helen

Lee Cox, Shamrock; Mrs. A. W.

Women Do Not Gossip in Beauty Salons By RUTH MILLETT

of gossip in beauty salons and that the advantages of one hair-style

the gossipping must go I have been doing little unofficial investigating. Now I want to know - WHAT It looks as if the idea that in beauty salons is one of those notions without

foundation, like the ones that women are naturally poor drivers, can't keep a check-book straight, go through their hustands' pockets at night, are likely to be waiting up with a rolling pin when a man comes in late from a

I've yet to hear a juicy bit of gossip in a beauty salon—either from an operator or from women in ad-

Sure, the women talk. But it's NEA Staff Writer small talk—not gossip. They talk Ever since a man in the business about their hats, their household told women beauty-salon operators problems their shopping experithat women customers were tired ences, the condition of their scalps

over another, etc. That's no more gossip than the talk that goes on in barber shops -such as local business news, sports, politics.

The women talk about their every-day interests, and the men do the same

PURELY A FABLE But for some reason or other, the fable persists that in any purely feminine gathering women do noth To a certain extent that is true

ing but gossip about other women. at bridge parties—but it isn't true of beauty salons. When a woman goes to a beauty salon she is interested in herself-and absorbed in her own problems.

So 95 percent of her talk is about herself, a subject forever fascinat ing to any woman. And about all the operator has a chance to do is to lis-ten and make the proper sympa-

Borger High School A Cappella Choir at Pampa High Tuesday Morning



pa High School Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Director six years.

Pictured above is the Borger High School A Cappella of the choir is Mrs. Groom Harrison, the former Miss Choir which will present an assembly program at Pam- of the choir is Mrs. Loma G. Harrison, the former

Tuesday Club

Is Entertained SHAMROCK - (Special) - The Puesday Club was entertained in Tuesday afternoon.

artistic arrangements to decorate for the occasion. Bridge provided entertainment with high score award being won

by Mrs. Rufus Dodgen. Cut prize

is awarded to Mrs. Frank DuBose. A refreshment course was served Bingo Party Tuesday at the close of the games to Mmes. Lyle Holmes, Guy Hill, Earl Koger S. Q. Scott, Frank DuBose and Wal- Cancer Fund.

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Presbyterian Circle 4 Meets Thursday

Miss Juanita Pullen, James Cheshire PANHANDLE-(Special)- Wed-Circle 4 of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the West Room ding vows were exchanged by Miss the home of Mrs. J. H. Caperton of the church Thursday evening at Juanita Pullen, daughter of Mrs. Tuesday afternoon.

8 Cclock. Mrs. L. E. Wills will be in charge of the program, Mrs. Mel-Iva Pullen, and James Cheshire, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chesvin will give the devotional, and hire, Sr., Amarillo, at 4 o'clock Wed-Mrs. John Nutting will be hostess. nesday afternoon in the bride's Members and guests are invited home, with the Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor of the Methodist Church at

ring ceremony.

gathering and "I Love You Truly,"

as matron of honor, wearing a blue

dress with black accessories and a

Shoulders, Amarillo, brother-in-law

of the bridegroom, served as best

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her brother, Perry Pullen,

wore a white street-length dress

with finger-tip veil caught with lilies-of-the-valley. Her bouquet was

of blush Johanna Hill roses with a

was tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Pullen, mother of the bride

wore a blue crepe dress with black accessories and a pink rosebud cor-

age. Mrs. Cheshire, mother of the

bridegroom, wore a printed crepe

dress with a red rosebud corsage.

Immediately following the cere-mony a wedding supper was served

from a candle-lit table centered with a three-tiered wedding cake

copped by a miniature bridal couple Mrs. Porter Brown, sister of the bride, later served the cake.

The guests, who were registered

by Mrs. Lloyd Shoulders, sister of the bridegroom, included Mrs. U. L.

Kane, grandmother of the bride-

groom; P. G. Tucker, Harold Presser. David Dewald, Mr. and Mrs. J.

J. Cheshire, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Williams, Mrs. A. Childs, Mrs. Jewel Tucker and Miss Jewel

Helen Tucker, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russ, Pittsburg, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kammer-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russ, Mr. and Mrs.

George Tackitt, Larry and Betty Jo,

Mrs. R. S. Watkins, Porter Brown

Mrs. Cheshire is a graduate of

Panhandle High School and at-

tended business college in Atchin-son, Kan. Previous to her marriage

she was employed by Frank's Beauty

Mr. Cheshire is a graduate of Am-

arillo High School and attended the

University of Texas for three years

before entering the Armed Services.

He is now employed by the Leon

After an extended wedding trip the young couple will make their

For traveling the bride wore a

black suit with an invisible pin stripe

with white accessories and a cor-

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BPW Club To Hold

A bingo party will be held in the William F. Holmes, guests, City Club Rooms Tuesday evening Mmes. S. L. Draper, Carl at 7:30 by the Local Business and Linkey, Rufus Dodgen, E. K. Caper- Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Mildred B. Lafferty, president, ton, Hubert Tindall, Royce Lewis, Proceeds will be donated to the Billy Bob Brown.

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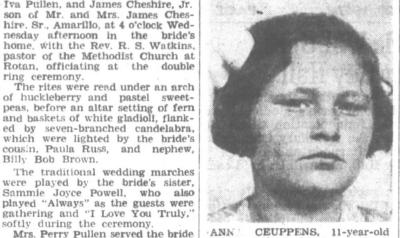
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Panhandle Ceremony April 16 Unites

CEUPPENS, 11-year-old Belgia girl, who has been "adopted" for a year by the local Busi-Professional Women's

BPW Club 'Adopts' Belgian Child for

A Year for \$16.15 corsage center of Talisman roses. It and Professional Women's Club has "adopted" Anna Ceuppens, 11, of

in very bad health. pens, tried to earn some money by Thursday night in the high school working out as a charwoman, but auditorium. Other officers elected the father, a cripple, has been dead since shortly before Anna's birth.

Women's Golf Assn. Meets Wednesday

A special meeting for members of the Pampa Women's Golf Associ-ation has been called for Wednesmorning at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Carl Leudders, president. The meetwill be held at the Country Club and a putting contest has been planned after the meeting. Coffee and doughnuts will be

The Social

in the home of Mrs. A. G. Gripp

hildren, in Health Department of the Hall. 2:90—First Baptist Church Baby leauty Contest in church basement, 2:30 Board of Directors of the ampa Council of Church Women will neet in church parlors of First Methodist Church.

4:00 Brownie Fly-Up' Ceremony of Proper 15 in Little Secut House.

pp 15 in Little Scout House.

10 Beta Sigma Phi' meeting with
John Rankin, 214 N. Starkweath
Mrs. D. R. Weston co-hostess. 8:00 Group One, First Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild, with Mrs. H. Clyde Smith at the parsonage. Mrs. Diamia Wood co-hostess, 8:00 Rebekah Circle meeting in IOOF. Hall at Skellytowa.

9:30 Martha Class of First Baptist Church will meet at church for trip to Canadian.
2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club in Community Hall.
2:30 Frank Baker, golf pro, calling meeting at Country Club for those interested in taking golf lessons.
2:30 Clvic Culture Club with Mrs.
H. W. Waters, 6:29 N. Frost.
2:30 El Progresso Club, Mrs. Dave Pope, 5:21 E. Francis.
2:30 Varietas Study Club with Mrs.
H. Price Dosier, 13:26 Christine.
2:30 Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Tom Rose, 505 N. Gray.
2:30 Twentieth Century Glub with Mrs. Frank W. Kelley, 504 Magnolia.
3:00 Twentieth Century Culture Club's Guest Day tea in City Club. Rooms, Mrs. McHenry Lane to give book review. book review.
4.00 Mrs. Quentin Williams enter-taining AAUW executive board and

newly-elected officers at tea in her home to meet Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, editor of AAUW publications.

7:00 Kit Kat Klub with Barbara
Amery.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:00 Sub Deb Club.
7:30 Theta Rho Club.
7:30 Seven Eleven Club.
7:30 Seven Eleven Club.
7:30 Bingo party in City Club Rooms
sponsored by EPW Club. Proceeds go.
4. Accer Fund.
7:30 Pampa Branch AAUW meets
in Home Economics Room at Pampa
High School. Guest speaker and installation of officers.
WEDNESDAY

10:00 Special meeting of Women's

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10:00 Special meeting of Women's
Golf Association at Country Club.
10:30 Clarendon District, WSCS,
meeting opens at First Methodist
Church. Luncheon in Fellowship
Hall at 12:15.
2:00 Circle 1, First Raptist WMI,
Mrs. C. R. Spencer, 5228 S. Russell.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band
of Central Baptist Church.
3:00 Circle 6, First Baptist WMU
Mrs. J. B. Davis, 518 N. Warren.
7:00 Dinner at Presbyterian Church
for Men's Brotherhood,
8:00 BGK Style Show in City Club
Reoms. Rooms. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-ral Baptist Church. THURSDAY. 2:00 Good Neighbor Club, Mrs. W.

2:00 Lefors H. D. Club. 2:45 Junior High 4-H Club in Science 7:30 Dinner dance at Country Club. 7:30 All church visitation night at

7:30 Dinner dance at country
7:39 All church visitation night at
Central Baptist.
8:00 Rebekah meeting in IOOF Hall.
8:00 Circle 4, Presbyterian Church,
in West Room.
FRIDAY
2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
2:30 Viernes Club.
3:00 Police Auxiliary with Mrs. Buck
Cates, 400 S. Cuyler.
7:30 VFW Auxiliary in City Club 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ. 8:00 SPEBSQSA meeting in Sam Houston Auditorium.

Bad News Received By Radio Broadcast

NEW YORK—(P)—Mrs. Jacque-line Leonard was alone in her flat line Leonard was alone in her flat
Friday night listening to the broadcast of the fight her husband, Benny Leonard, former lightweight
champion, was refereeing.
Suddenly the announcer said:
"Benny Leonard has collapsed in

Mrs. Leonard waited tensely. Then came the grave announce-

"Benny Leonard is dead."
The widow was under a physician's care today at her home.

Mrs. Bryant Honored | Services Held for Former Congressman ALTO-(P)-Funeral services were

Mesdames Ruff, Imel held yesterday for George B. Ter-rell, former congressman and long Mrs. Ed Bryant was honored with active in Texas politics.

Terrell died Friday at his pink and blue shower Tuesday near here. He was 83.
First elected to the State Legisfternoon in the home of Mrs. Cleo Ruff, 525 Hughes, with Mrs. Art

Imel as co-hostess.
On arrival Mrs. Bryant was pre-1898. Terrell served as State Comsented with a corsage of yellow roses. Games were played and gifts until 1930. He was elected to Congress in 1930 and served until were presented in a beautiful pink and blue bassinet. stricken with paralysis in 1934, when he retired from politics. jello with whipped

Refreshments of chicken salad andwiches. ream, cake, and coffee were served. Favors were attractive nut bas ets carrying out the theme of the Attending were Mesdames F. C

At Shower Given by

Laffoon, Dee Day, L. M. Bryant, O. G. Powell, H. S. Hullender, Sain Coberly, W. F. Gibson, V. S. Adams, Clifton Taylor, D. L. Sanders, Graham Reeves, Bob Myers, Robert Futrell, Earl Atkinson, R. R. Nash, Joe D. Essary, and D. M. Covey. Those unable to attend, but send ing gifts, were Mesdames W. R. Essary, R. A. Thompson, H. G. Thompson, Frank Carpenter, Tom Verne, Joe Wedge, Walter Spoonamore, C. C. Mullins, J. F. Morris, W. H. Hall, Herschel McNabb, Fred Fischer, Earl Robb, Claude Jeter and Calvin Jeter; and Miss Mildred

Mrs. R. J. Bright Again Lefors P-TA President

Wilsele-Louvain, Beligum, for one year. Due to an unbalanced diet, she Bright was elected president of the LEFORS-(Special)- Mrs. R. J Lefors Parent-Teachers Association Anna's mother, Mrs. Louis Ceup- for 1947-48 in a regular meeting doctor has forbidden it because were Mrs. LeRoy Spence, vice presiher healtn. This family of two dent; Mrs. Bill Watson, secretary k people now has no income, as and W. F. James, treasurer. An operetta, "The Coming of Spring," was presented by Mrs. L H. Berryman's second grade pupils King Winter was played by Arthur

Roberts and Queen of Spring by Marilyn Delver. Songs and dances, given by the second graders, costumed as Spring flowers and sunbeams, were directed by Mrs. Berryman and accompanied at the piano by Miss Loyce

Raynor Fillman gave a reading "A Little Boy's Troubles"; Mrs. N. S. Daniel gave a talk on "Wholesome Attitudes"; and Mrs. Berryman's room won the room count.

Mrs. J. R. Sterling, Jr., Honored in Panhandle PANHANDLE, (Special)-Honoring Mrs. J. R. Sterling, Jr., the former Mary Anna Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Gunter and Mrs. Otis Walker were co-hostesses

recently Others present were Mesdames J R. Sterling, Sr., Burl Dickson, Earl Williams, Cecil Walker, J. B. Howe, J. Calliham, M. G. Walker, A. C. Cousins, J. P. Calliham Otis Weatherly, Pete Kuehler, Ray Calliham, A E. Adams, and E. L. Jones, and Miss

Rebekah Circle

Charlotte Tompkins.

The Rebekah Circle meeting will be held in the IOOF Hall at SkelCary Robertson, both of

First City Manager Of Midland Named

MIDLAND —(P)— Mayor R. H. Gifford Friday said R. C. Hoppe, city manager of Sweetwater since ature from Cherokee County in Hoppe will be Midland's first city 1898, Terrell served as State Commanager. Authorization of the post DAB, then order from us. Ask for missioner of Agriculture from 1920 was made early this year by the free literature, 16 colors. Labbock

Bern is the capital of Switzerwhen he retired from politics. land, not Geneva, as is commonly Survivors include his wife, two believed.

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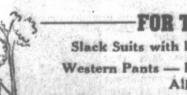
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SHAMROCK—(Special) — John McCarty, Amarillo, was principal speaker at the Junior-Senior Banquet held Friday evening at the First Methodist Church. A colorful setting was arranged

gomery, sponsor of the Junior Class. A large tepee, in front of which a huge kettle hung over an open fire, provided the setting for the Indian Chief Walter Buice in war dress with his tomahawk, bow and arrows, and the Indian Squaw Martha Montgomery, in full regalia with her tom-tom. Blossoming trees, casting shadows

across the campfire, stars with a rising moon in the distance, a deer and coyote in the background, with an array of colored lights and suspened stars made a beautiful picture. Serapis, pottery and Indian rugs completed the setting. Tiny canoes were used as place cards, and nut cups were covered

with miniature tepees, and pro-grams were small Navajo rugs. A centerpiece was arranged on a mirrored lake, with an Indian child in a birch canoe, nearby a

squaw with her papoose strapped on her back, standing by a tepee. Ten Sophomore girls in Indian costumes with a feather headdress. The program opened with "Thank Um," by Big Chief Moore. The wel-come address, "Lightning," was given by Eural Ramsey, president of the Junior Class, who smoked the pipe of peace and passed it to the president of the Senior Class,

James Paul Stribling, gave the re-Miss Jo Nell Gambell played a plano selection, "Indian Love Call."
Miss Charlotte Stephens gave the Class pronhecy, "Reflections From Camp Smoke."

Four Indian broves Casley John-

Four Indian braves, Cesley Johnson, Taylor Douglas, Bill Green, and John Max Cox sang "Red Wing" and "Oklahoma Hills," accompanied by Mrs. Bob Douglas. Chief John McCarty, who stated that he was an eighth Cherokee Indian, gave colorful accounts of the "Battle of Adobe Walls," and

"Buffalo Wallow," recalling many incidents of interest in the early days of the Texas Panhandle. The underlying theme of his address was, "Always Take a Step Forward." At the conclusion of the address ten Indian maidens (all Sophomore girls) did a ceremonial war dance around the Indian chief and the campfire accompanied by Martha Ann Moutgomery on the tom-tom. Wanda Ramsey, in Indian costume,

played at intervals during the even-

Panhandle BPW Club Elects New Officers

PANHANDLE, (Special)-The report of the nominating committee was accepted and the following officers were elected by a unanimous vote when members of the Business and Professional Women's Club held their monthly business meeting this

Officers elected were Fannie Williams, president; Opal Cleek, vice-president; Marthlyn Burnett, recording secretary; Nina Carhart, corresponding secretary; Amye Light, treasurer; and Mary Ewing,

parliamentarian.

Annual reports were given by each of the committee chairmen and the evening was in charge of Janice Boughton.

Members present were Olive Ruth Whitely, Jessie Mae McDaniel, Fan-nie Williams, Janice Boughton, Sophronia Denny, Julia Thompson, Hope Turner, Leta Robinson, Opal Cleek, Marthlyn Burnett, Leah Franklin, Bethel Tompkins, Ann Wisdom, Elsie Porter, Elma Lee Bender, Neta Godwin, Amye Light, Winnie Denny, and Mary Ewing.

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Bible Institute—MBS.

Funny Paper Hour.

First Baptist Church.

Lutheran Hour.

Lutheran Hour.

Musle for Sunday.

Bill Cunningham—MBS.

Theater Page.

Open House Party—MBS.

Hit of the Week.

Fashion letter.

Clegg Memorial Hour.

House of Mystery.

True Detective Mysteries—MBS.

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PANHANDLE-(Special) - Mrs. George Tackitt has been called to Hammon, Okla., by the serious illness of her mother.

Francis and Mrs. N. A. Bailey of Dalhart, are visiting in Gilmer Tex. C. H. Bell, C. F. Hood and Leon Martin made a business trip to Oklahoma City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cheatham had as their recent dinner guests.

Mrs. Minnie Fulton, Mrs. Myrtle

Tate and Joe Lee Smith of Clay-

Rev. L. E. Godwin is conducting a revival at the First Baptist Church in Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLeod and children, Billie and Mary, were recent visitors in Pampa with their cousins, Mr., and Mrs. Wilford Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf and Mrs. Sparks' daughter, Mrs. Maurice P. Garner of Spartanburg, S. C. Enroute they will visit with Major and Mrs. John S. Sparks, Jr. of Shreveport, La. Mrs. Garner and Carolyn Gay will accompany them And you—O you, who the wildest-

Mrs. Earl Cummings has returned from Brownfield where she visited in the home of her deposits. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Think of him still as the same, I say; Berlon Lincoln and Mr. Lincoln.

Mrs. Austin Tucker and children of Amarillo have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

Mrs. Olley Smith and children and Claudie Lee McLeod of Clayton, N. M. have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cheatham. The women are daughters of Mrs. Cheatham.

Guthrie Briber Given 3 Years in State Pen

DALLAS-(A) - Paul Rowland Jones was sentenced to three years Jones was sentenced to three years in prison Friday after a jury in Criminal Court found him guilty on a charge of an attempt through They have but gone before. charge of an attempt through bribery of Sheriff Steve Guthrie to gain an exclusive gambling franchise in Dallas.

The Father's House is mansioned fair, Beyond my vision dim;
All souls are His, and Here or There Are living unto Him. Judge Winter King overruled a

motion for a new trial. Jones was released on a \$5,000 appeal bond and Defense Attorneys Charles and Clifford Mays entered formal notice of appeal with the Court of Criminal Appeals at Aus-

The jury returned its verdict after 45 minutes of deliberation. Evidence at the trial disclosed that Jones had talked of giving Guthrie 50 percent of net profits in Guthrie 50 percent of net profits in a county-wide gambling fix if he could make a deal. It also showed a roll of bills to the then sheriffthat the bribery attempt came last Nov. 7 when Jones allegedly offered elect. Guthrie refused the money.

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And met me face to face.

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HUNTER

We wish to extend our appreciation for the expressions of symphathy shown through the loss of our dear mother, particularly to Rev. Carver and Rev. Speer for heir comforting words and to those who provided the music. God bless each of you who made her passing more bearable.

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76-Farm Products

Junk Radiators.

HEAVY fryers for sale, \$1.00 each.
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FRYERS and pullets, W. Rock, W.
Wyandottes, R. I. Reds for sale, 2
miles northwest of Kingsmill. H. C.
Van Bibber.

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OR SALE—Fryers, \$1.00 each while they last. Roy Kretzmeier, 2 miles northwest of city. Phone 9048. Fryers for Sale—Call 457 Redman Dablia Garden, 901 S Faulkner FRYERS FOR SALE—\$1,00 each, Mrs. L. P. Pendleton, Wheeler, Texas.

85-Baby Chicks

layers. Let us book you with the layers. Let us book you with the lest chicks available. All from blood ested flocks. A lot of the hatcheries have their last hatch in the incubators now, so there will definitely be a shortage of chicks, also of eggs this fall. James Feed Store

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95-Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM for rent, close in, 405
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NICE clean sleeping rooms by day,
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I HAVE plenty of grass and water for some cattleman with 100 head of yearlings at \$2.00 per head for 6 months, 2 miles east and three north J. H. Close, Wheeler, Texas.

101 Business Property OFFICE space, 3 rooms for rent over Empire Cafe, See Bill Coronis at Coney Island Cafe. 110-City Property

FOR SALE-By owner, 6-room mod-ern house, 3 bedrooms, double ga-rage, corner lot. \$3500. Possession now. 944 S. Sumner.

GENTLEMAN GARDENER ? ?

To the hundred of inquiries as to what I am doing haufing all that good black dirt out on my acreage on Charles Street, I will say this . I am going into the vegetable business . . I was going to build a house, but have changed my mind, and now I have a race on with mother nature . . If I can get enough of the dirt hauled, and can get it leveled off in time, I am going to show you people of Pampa one of the finest gardens that has ever been grown in these parts

. Wheeler County take notice _ . You know vegetable growing is right down my alley . .I'll admit there is lots of work connected with it, but show me something that doesn't have a lot of work, if you have a success out of it . . I expect to give away a certain amount of them alright . . . (neighbors) but I*figure the way groceries are selling right now, that I will be well compensated for the time and money that I will have spent on this project . . . and besides my raising a good vegetable garden on a scale of this size could help me, and all the other real estate brokers here in Pampa sell more farms . . We could at least show the prospective buyer what this good earth will produce . . .

I have a small shack, suitable for a dog house, or tool house, or maybe a small chicken house, that I want to sell cheap . . . It's on the back of a lot and has to be moved right away . . . Will take about the first offer that is made on it . . . We have a new listing on 6053 acres of land laying south of here ...It is considered one of the best ranches around Estelline, Texas, six room house with all modern conveniences, good fences, plenty of water, and it is priced for a quick sale . . . Immediate possession take 17.50 acre.

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Ing state.

Lovely 5-room home, close in.

Four-room furnished modern home on pavement.

Large 5-room house, N. Duncan, double garage.

Four-room modern, with garage, E. Craven.

3-room modern, close in, \$3450.

4-ro; om house on pavement.

Large 7-room duplex, rental in rear, close In. Good buy at \$9000.

Nice large 3-room house with outbuildings. Talley Addition.

4-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St.

2 four-room modern houses, E. Campbell.

Welding shop and equipment with building on 3 lots, priced \$5100.

Large 3-bedroom house, close in.

4-room modern, close in, on pavement, \$1250 will handle.

Nice 5-room, double garage, E. Francis.

Large 5-room modern, close in, on business lot. Terms.

320-acre farm, all in wheat. One of the best in the Pantandle.

500-acre wheat farm, near Amarillo. 500-acre wheat farm, near Amarillo,

NEW APRIL LISTINGS

Nice brick home with basement, 11/2 baths, excellent location, 3-bedroom home, 2 baths near Sr. High School, 4-room modern home with rental property in rear. \$1500 will handle, Several duplexes. GOOD FARM LISTINGS

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SEE US AT 1191/2 W. KINGSMILL OR PHONE 1766 before you buy or sell. We have a number of good buys in houses, or money making business opportunities, wheat farms, row crop farms, ranches, also several good tourists courts located on 66 Highway and in Colorado. We appreciate your listings. STONE & THOMASSON Realtors

Lovely four-room modern nome on North Banks. Priced for immediate sale.

Best suburban grocery store in Pampa, with nice living quarters in connection. Price \$10,500. Haif cash. Lovely 3-bedroom home near High School. Roomy closets and built-ins, attartcively priced.

Five-room house with garage, and part basement near High School. Four-room modern home, 8 miles south, \$500 will handle. Real Estate-M. P. DOWNS-Insurance

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One of the loveliest brick homes in Pampa, with basement. Will sell or trade on 6, 7, 8, or 10-section grass land. Lovely 3-hedroom, solid brick with basement and double garage, N. Somerville.

Somerville.

8-room on Charles.

3-room house, \$3150.

3-room house, \$2750.

3-room house, \$34.00.

5-room home with some furnishings.

We have three 4-room houses, one furnished.

3 sections grass land with 2 improvements, close in. 1398-BOOTH-WESTON-2325-W 1206 Charles 1128 Terroce

NEW LISTINGS

Five-room home on N. Sumner, 3 blocks from school, Possession n furnished on N. Faulkner, near school. Possession with sale. Have buyer for small two or three-room house. Good stock farm in Hall County, half grass, 125 acres wheat goes Three-bedroom house in north part, will take smaller house in trade.
4-room house on two acres in east part of town.

B. E. FERRELL-BOX 31 Phones 341 and 2000-W

TOM COOK-REALTOR-PHONE 1037J 3-bedroom new brick home.

3-bedroom home on Christine. Frozen lockers, 1500 unit. Good resident lots. See me for values.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Apartment home, two complete units, hardwood floors, double garage, wash house, located on paved street. Small down payment.

Phone 1872J 522 N. Starkweather

W. T. HOLLIS-REALTOR-PHONE 1478 3-bedroom home, \$5500.

4-room house, close in, on pavement, \$3500. 4-room modern home, \$2100—\$1000 down. Garage 48x60 with 4-room apartment, \$3500. Hotel, good location, \$8500.

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175 acres, all in wheat, 2 sets of improvements, about 2 miles from city limits, ½ mineral and 1-3 wheat goes. The total price \$20,000,00, 320 acres in Wheeler County, well improved. A good buy at \$40.00 per acre. \$500.00 cash makes the down payment in this 3-room home on 2 lots in Wilcox Addition, \$900.00. Balance of \$400.00 to be paid at \$30.00 \$1,496.70 is the down payment on this large 4-room completely modern F. H. A. house on Magnolia St. F. H. A. house on Magnolia St.

Four-room modern home on Wilcox St. Total price \$2350.00, \$1,000 down, balance \$40.00 per month.

Four-room furnished F. H. A. home, east part of town. Total price Four-room modern home on Campbell St. With garage, chicken house, on 3 lots. Total price \$3,550.00. Terms.

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110-City Property (Cont.)

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1st National Bank Bldg. Phones 388 and 51 roomes 300 and 31

160 acres land, Wheeler County, 4room house and well, 100 acres in
cultivation, balance in pasture. Possession now. Price \$4400.

§ acres of land at Alanreed, 4-room
house, good chicken house, well.
Price \$2100.

I have a 6-room in Pampa, Good buy.
THREE-ROOM modern hounse for
sale, 1220 East Francis, See O. N.
McDaniel at Texas Elf Co.

6 room, 4 room, 3 room; all modern. JOHN I. BRADLEY 777—2321J

FOR SALES-Nice 3-room modern house, fenced in back yard, 50 ft lot. 912 E. Jordon, Phone 2261-M Homes, Apartments, Income, Business, Farms, Ranches Lovely 2-bedroom home, N. Somer-ville, Price \$7500.

ville, Price \$7500.

6 lovely brick homes, all parts of town, \$8500 and up.

Large 3-room modern, garage, \$3800.
3-bedroom home, N. Banks, \$5250.

Large new 5-room'/w will carry G. I. loan, \$5850.

4-room and 5-room modern home, 2 lots, \$7500.

Large 3-room modern, garage, 2 lots, \$3000.

Large 6-room modern, garage, 2 lots, and a series of the serie

E. Rice-Realtor-Ph. 1831 room semi-modern furnished house on sewerage. 926 S. Faulkner. Phone 563-W.

For Sale By Owner ron lone includes 3 bedrooms, den, two baths and laundry, 2 blocks south of High School. 5 rooms of furniture optional. Post office Box 1662, Pampa. G. C. Stark, Ph. 819-W or 341 One of the best three-bedroom brick homes in town, with basement. North Somerville. I have other good listings. See me before you buy. OWNER must sell 3-room house with 2-room rental in rear. Priced \$1900 Consider car on trade. 921 S. Sum-

153 FOOT or less, east front lot in 1300 block, Williston St. for sale Inquire 108 Sunset Drive. Ph. 1451W 115-Out-of-Town Property

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116-Farms and Tracts

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\$25.00 per acre for section within 2
miles of Adrian, 4 of wheat goes.
670 acres, 500 in wheat, 60 in barley,
rest in grass and small lake. All
crop goes for \$65.00 per acre. Good
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Several good ranches and other wheat
land. Dallas George, Miami, Texas.
FOR SALE—By owner, 640-acre farm,
good improvements, modern house,
natural gas, 334 acres in cullvation,
230, acres sound wheat, 75 acres
volunteer, 5 miles N. E. Claude,
See L. B. Cristy.

121-Automobiles FOR SALE—1946 Ford Station Wagon, radio, heater, spotlight. Low mile-age. 404 N. Gray. Rider Motor Co.-Ph. 760 Cars bought and sold.

FOR SALE 39 Ford DeLuxe 2-door Sedan, 42 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Club Coupe, both cars in excellent condition. 333 Roberta.

My Customers Brought These Cars To Be Sold 1942 Chevrolet Pick-up %-ton.
1938 Dodge Pickup %-ton.
1934 Ford Pickup.
1938 Buick Sedan.
1936 Chevrolet Coach.
1934 Ford 2-door.
C. C. Mead, Miami Highway 421 S. Gillespie Phone 73-W

FOR SALE—39 Dodge DeLuxe Club Coupe, new motor, radio and heater. Good tires. See E. O. Pulliam at Long's Hotel between 5 and 7 p. m. FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 2-door, in perfect condition. 628 N. Russell. Used Car Exchange 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 We Buy and Sell Used Cars New and Rebuilt Motors

Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors rebullt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 FOR SALE—1935 Standard Chevrole Coach, 5 good tires. Priced to sell 1912 S. Schneider St. Pampa, Texas

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NEW 47 K-S 7 International 158-inch wheel base, 2 speed axle, 900x20 tires, 40-gallon safety tanks, heater, price \$3500. Wire Fred Baxter, Elk City, Okia, 1022 W. 1st St., or phone 570. FOR SALE—1939 Ford 1½-ton truck. New Mercury Motor, 1000 miles. Good rubber. Bargain, 1121 Garland.

123-Trailers FOR SALE—One-wheel luggage traff-er in excellent condition. 604 N. Gray. Phone 2344-W. 124-Boats

Boats and motors for sale at Lake McClellan. Boats and motors repairs and parts. Boat paint, propelpellars.

Service

126-Motorcycles FOR SALE—1930 Harley Davidson 79. Price \$50.00. See Mrs. Edwards, Apt. 4. above Lefors post office after 4 p. m.

128—Accessories

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623 W. Foster Phone 461 REEVES OLDS CO. Oldsmobile——Cadillac Sales and Service

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OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



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District Court **Business** Lags

Court business for the 31st District Court in Gray County has come almost to a standstill compared to the time when Judge Lewis Goodrich first served as District Attorney in 1933.

Friday Judge Goodrich said, when he first took office in 1933 as D. A. the District Court in Gray County had 71 indictments for the Jan-

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uary term including murder, bank robbery and other heavy cases.

Now, 14 years later, Lewis M.

Goodrich finds himself on the bench of that Court without one indict-

and Friday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut. They were: Ray ment for the January term of Criminal Court. Clyde Foster and Mrs. Donna Lee However, this may not last too Foster; George E. Wehmeyer and long since the Grand Jury will re-Dorothy Mae Bagley; Billy F. Morconvene Tuesday to complete its ris and Marjorie Mae Hill. business for this term. A. E. Rightsell and wife, Muriel A. Rightsell, to Anna Jo Sailor; All

Friday, Judge Goodrich handed lown only five decisions all day. Two of these were divorces, one was an annullment, another was an doption and one minor boy was ranted a removal of legal disabil-Two judgments of divorces granted last week were also approved by the Court.

New Mexico's 1946 cotton crop was estimated at 116,000 bales, an increase of 10 per cent over the



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child a college education.

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The divorce suit of Moses H. Kirk-and versus Margaret Jean Kirkland was filed Friday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson. Divorces Granted District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich granted the following divorces Fri-

> er; Faye Cummings versus The following handed down as final for divorces granted last week: Marie Brooks Hilliard versus George A. Hilliard; R. F. Romack versus Edna Stafford

lay: E. E. Miller versus Alice Z

Realty Transfers

of Lot number 13 situated in Block

of the Ayres addition of the city

Joseph F. Lewis and wife, Evelyn

Lewis, to Mrs. Buck Hammond; All of Lot number 11 and a part of Lot number 12 both situated in Block 14

of the North addition of the city

number 5 situated in Block 2 of the Henry addition of the city of Pam-

Jerome Marak and wife, Mary J Marak, to Eugene Marak; All of Lot

Anullment Granted Anuliment of the marriage of Jean Ellen Skaggs and Calvin C. Skaggs was filed and granted Friday in District Court by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

Other Records The petition for removal of disabilities of Roland K. Robinson was filed and granted Friday by District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in

District Court.

Building Permit Issued A permit to remodel home and construct a garage to the rear of that home on 315 E. Kingsmill St. was granted Friday to Dr. Paul Owens by Acting Building Inspector

Local Boy Takes Medical Training

T/5 Wornie L. Hurst, 428 Dwight, Pampa, has entered as a student in the NCO Troop School at Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The school trains both officers and enlisted men in a highly concentrated course for a technical job of importance in the Medical Service of the Army

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Suspended Sentence,

Fine Result From Three couple were granted licen-ses to wed late Thursday afternoon Theft Charge Here

Testimony at the trial brought from there was brought to Pampa out that Smith had taken the where he was held in the county Apprehended less than 24 hours chicken from a neighbor and later jail pending his trial.

after he stole a banky hen, one took the watch from a drugstore. Judge White also fined Pat Fish-

fine and costs amounting to \$27.20 Smith later led Clendennan and ago in The Flats when Fisher was in County Court Friday by Judge Deputy Sheriff C. M. Tucker to the charged with stabbing another man watch and ring's hiding place, and as a result of a dice game.

watch and a ring, Marion-Ray, He was awested by Constable er, of The Flats, \$100 and costs on Smith, near Lefors, was given a 30-day suspended sentence and a charges of theft.

Smith later led Clendennan and ago in The Flats when Fisher was

At one time, the fee for advan-Eoston, Mass., was two bushels of

Grande International Tarpon Rodeo, originally scheduled for April 19 and 20, was postponed until April 26 and 27 because of a rise in the

Can't They Swim?

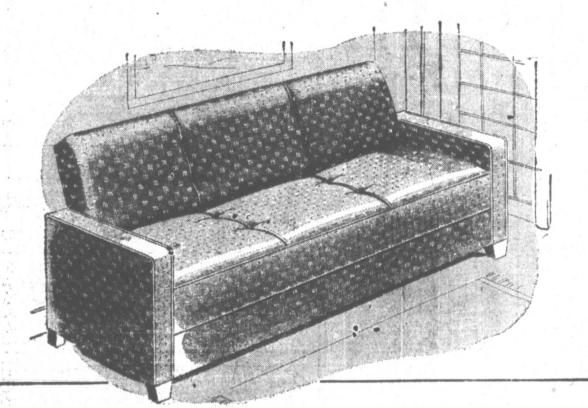
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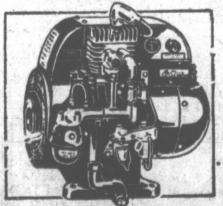
MEN'S O'ALLS—REG. 2.69 Sanforized 8 ez. Denim, won't shrink more than 1%. Bar tacked pockets. Full cut sides.

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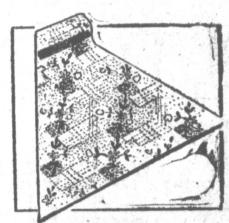


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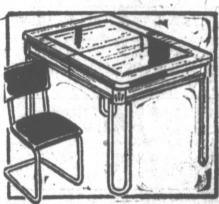
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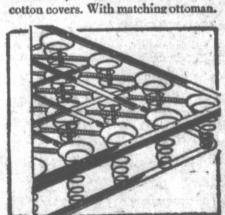
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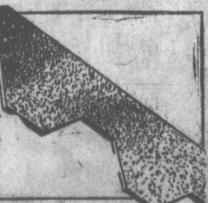


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and lasted only 30 minutes. barrels daily production during May There are more than 118,000 Inas compared with 2,348,560 estimat- dians in Canada

ed for April. The Commission granted the following increases in production says: West Texas, from 18 in April to 20 in May; East Texas, 22 in April to 23 in May, and the State of Texas, from 26 in April to 27 in May.

stimated 43,868 barrels.

Approximately 100 oil men were meeting of the Commission would be held May 14 at Corpus Christi, present at the hearing, presided over when it is expected, 90-day allowby Col. E O. Thompson, chairman, ables will be issued for June, July

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News of Interest To Oil Men

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ables will be issued for June, July and lasted only 30 minutes. The companies asked for 2,497,873 ables will be issued for June, July and August due to the increased demands of summer travel. Mid-Year Meeting of IPAA **Directors Is Set for May 8-9**

States will be a feature of the Mid-Year Meeting of Directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of the general subject of develop-nent of the area.

The southeastern United States has become an important petroleum Carver Lands, 4 miles NW of Stin-

Wright, Mississippi, will hear Urban B. Hughes, consulting geologist of Laurel, Mississippi, present an historical review of the geology of Mississippi. History of oil development in the southeastern states will be discussed by Clyde Alexander, Dixle Geological Service, Jackson, and the present and potential reserves of oil and gas in Mississippi will be analyzed by Alec Crowell, petroleum consultant, Jackson. Estates. Plans for the balance of the D. Kenna, executive vice President. tinent Oil and Gas Association, will outline the economic value of oil and gas to Mississippi. Following pres-

of oil and gas development in the speakers will constitute a panel for more detatiled or specific discussion of the general subject of develop- Oil Compan Oil Company, C. C. Whittenburg

advised by the Association's Program Committee. The inclusion of There now are thirty proven resergram Committee. The inclusion of There now are thirty proven reserbilistic discussion on the program agenda recognizes the entry of Mississippi alone, and exploration is Hodges No. 13. L. A. Patillo Survey. stssippi, Alabama and Florida into intensive throughout the area. 990' from N and 330' from E lines of the list of oil producing states. Tinsley field, in Yazoo County, Mis-NW/4 Sec. 14, X02 (Blk.) 2 miles 3 Independent operators from all sissippi, initiated the present action of the producing areas of the nation will convene the morning of May 8, and following the address of welcome by Governor Fielding L. Wright, Mississippi, will hear Ur-

D. Kenna, executive vice President two-day program have been com- and Gas, Boothe No. 1. T&NO Sur-of the Mississippi division, Mid-Con- pleted, the Program Committee has vey. 1320' from N and E lines of announced.

Cities Service **Drilling Report**

The following is a drilling report of tests being made by the Cities Service Oil Company. TEXAS

Andrews County—University P-1, from E lines of W/2 of SE/4 Sec. C NW of C Sec. 11. Blk. 14
University Lana—Shut in for Po-

University O-1, C NW NE Sec. 22, University O-1. C NW NE Sec. 22.
Blk. 12, University Land—Drilling at 7148'.

given by Constable Chester Kyser and Nightwatchman Dave Miles was seen near Palestine later.

stalling pump. Dawson County—Dupree No. 2, were left near the bank door. Entrance had not been made when Srvy—Drilling at 4495'.
O'Brien D-3, C SW SW Sec. 52,
Blk. M, EL&RR Srvy — Setting

Ector County—H. Q. Wooten No.

1 (Wildcat) C NE NE Sec. 12, Blk.

B-14, Public School Lands—Rigging

TXL "H" No. 1 (partnership) C
NW NW Sec. 1, Blk. 45, T-2s-T&P—
Rigging up rotary. Gaines County—Riley No. 1 (wild-cat) C NE NE Sec. 361, Blk. G, CC DD&RG NG Srvy. Running rods.
Gray County—Baggerman No. 10,
C SE NE NW Sec. 173, Blk. B-2,
H&GN Srvy.—waiting on cable

Baggerman No. 9, C NW NE SW Sec. 173, B-2, H&GN Cleaning out Harris County - Witcher No. 2, 566'N, 990'E of SW corner of C. S. lease, Chris Williams, League, No

Sherman County-Crowe No. 1.

Sec. 442, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Srvy.—
No report.
Httz No. 1, Sec. 451, Blk. 1-T,
T&NO Srvy.—No report.
Ward County—University N No.
2, C SE SE Sec. 18, Blk. 76. Drilling

NEW MEXICO Lea County—Brunson B-2, C NE SW Sec; 3-22-37—Rigging up at new location—728' S and 728' W of center Section 3-22s-37e.
Owen No. 7. C NF SE Sec. 35-21s37e—drilling at 4581'.
MISSISSIPPI

Adams County—Parker-McGehee No. 1, Lot 168, Evans Subdivision, Sec. 9—T-6n-R-2w — Drilling at MICHIGAN

Osseola County—State B-1, SE SE NE Sec. 6-18n-10w—Acidized with

1000 gallons-To test. Officers Take Shots

At Escaping Pair CORSICANA-(AP)-A constable

and a nightwatchman fired six shots at two men they said were attempting to burglarize the First National Bank at Kerens early yes-Officers are seeking the two who

Twelve Notices Intent to Drill Filed Last Week

PAGE 13 drill were filed with the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission

luring the past week.

Hutchmson County led the proposed well starts with seven notices Sherman County followed with three, Wheeler with one and Car-

Carson County—L. A. Helms, Russell McConnell No. 1, I&GN Survey. 330' from N and 990' from E lines Sec. 28, Blk. 7. 2 miles NW of Hutchinson County-Continental

of America in Jackson, Mississippi, producing area only within recent nett. C. H. Gooden, J. T. Hodges May 8 and 9, the industry has been years, and prospects are that many No. 12, L. A. Patillo Survey. 990 of Stinnett, J. M. Huber Corpora-

> Sec. 214, Blk. 1-T. 1½ miles SW of Stratford. Shamrock Oil and Gas, Braddock et al No. 1, GH&H Survey. 2640' from N and E lines of Sec. 212. Blk. 1-C. 8 miles SE of Stratford. Shamrock Oil and Gas. L. B. Haile No. 1. T&NO Survey. 1320' from Nand E lines of N/2 Sec. 240, Blk. 1-T. 7½ miles SE of Stratford. Wheeler County—Warren Oil Cor-

poration, G. W. Williams No. 6, H& GN Survey. 1650' from N and 330' 309. A car fitting the description

It is a ford pickup believed to C NE NE SE Sec. 14, Blk. GG-In- bear a Dallas license plate. Kyser said two hacksaw blades were left near the bank door. Enthe men were discovered.

than 80 years were found to have

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THE STORY: After a lifetime of dazzling the world, the great netress Sophle van Eyek comes home to the little Maine coast town where she was born. Widow of an international banker, she had lived comfortably on the Riviera until the war. In her party are Victoria Jenkins, her grand-daughter; Marcel Perrault, an ejderly Frenchman who is her portrait painter, and Sir Charles Madden, her butler. Sophle has bought the old Peahody house on exclusive Goose Neek point. Godfrey Mansbridge, who is living in an old actors' home, is on her conscience. She writes to him, On the day Sophie is to start sixing for Marcel's annual portrait of her, both Marcel and Sir Charles know a letter from todfrey awalts her downstairs but refuse to mention it. They both dislike him.

You were expecting something?" Marcel asked carefully, exchanging a look with Sir

"Yes-rather. Yes, I was. But him to know, which was the exit doesn't matter. Now, Marcel, where did you want me to sit?"

"The green chair, Voila." With a sweer of her supple der girl who had got herself from draperies, Madame sat. Marcel Portland to Paris, slaving at the fluttered about her, getting down on hands and knees to crawl at the Odeon, and swearing to herround the chair, and rearrange self that all the rest of the world the folds of her garment. Sophie was wrong, all of them who said elaxed with patient graciousness, she could never make the top, no You can take down my break- matter how hard she worked. They fast tray." she said to Sir Charles, said she couldn't do it because her 'And please bring my mending basket. You must both be running out of socks. It's on the table by my bed."

Marcel began to sketch in an

outline of the figure. Sir Charles brought in the mending and Sophie put on her glasses, smiling at the anachronism of horn rims with a medieval gown. The butler left a man I did not, at the time, sinthem to carry the breakfast tray cerely love. Instead of Corvee, downstairs.

ma chere—it was in France we haps, I fell in love with an ob-were so happy—" Ready tears had scure young artist. . . . sprung to his eloquent Latin eyes. "But that's just sentiment, Mar-We were happy in France bare, convinced of his greatness, two generations ago. We can be as she was of hers. He had be-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday

thru Friday, 3 p. m.)

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HOLLYWODD-There are ladies'

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shoes with just soles and others I guessed Lucille Bremer, a green

with silver trim

blue leather.

After a time Marcel said, "Ah,

happy here in our old age. "You have not been happy since the early days?" he asked with

"You and I-" Sophie began,

She remembered herself at a

emote 20, fleeing her past, a ten-

tent of her gratitude to him.

not love with all her heart.

made things a little easier, per-

Marcel had been a year or so

younger than she, equally thread-

can pay from \$18,50 to \$65 a pair. We met Seymour (shoes with

souls) Troy at a swanky fashion

salon after taking what is described

as a "personality shoe contest."

They set out nine pairs of shoes

purchased by seven movie queens,

and we had to guess their owners.

pair, and Carole Landis, black suede

But I missed on Judy Garland,

gun metal, Ginger Rogers, heavy moccasins and Ann Dvorak, plain

All of the shoes were made by

this Troy fellow from New York

most shoe designers. Everyone copies Troy's shoes. He says, "They may steal the thought

but never the soul of my shoes,"

draw them on paper." The fashior

trend this year, he says, is closed toes with open backs. The most

the war and has sold only seven

Paul Lukas, who won an Oscar in 1942, has a pretty sober obser-vation on the Academy Award busi-

ness.
"There's no trick to it," he says. "Just a terrific role in a terific picture, and you're in." Paul says he was lucky to win

that Oscar for the best perform-ance of the year for "Watch On

the Rhine." He almost didn't get the part in the stage play. They didn't think he was the type. And he almost didn't get the role in the screen version. Jack

Warner wanted Spencer Tracy, but Tracy turned it down, saying, There's only one man for the part and that's Paul Lukas."
"Just give me a good role in good picture," chuckles Paul, "and I'm almost as good as Van John-

Lukas is celebrating 20 years as a film actor and 20 years of mar-

He came to Hollywood from Hungary in 1927, immediately became Pola Negri's leading man. He'll

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of them. NO TRICK TO OSCAR

expensive shoes he ever designed

rhinestone, before

Troy carves his model shoes out

who is one of the nation's fore-

Was he, too, thinking of the two brief years before she had ceased to love him and, always honest, had told him so? It was how many years-51?-since they had actually been lovers. What a long quick hope. time he had been faithful to that "Of course I have." Oh, she had! memory! She had been happy in obscurity and happy in the height of her

MARCEL, having been the first fame. She had also been unhappy, of Madame's lovers-or so he often desperately so. And now presumed-was the only one who she knew that her happiness or knew for sure how many she had inhappiness had never depended had. Even he could only guess on anything but people. Many people there were: Marcel, Mary, at what had happened before that to the New England farmer's Basil, Max . . . and the others. Particularly Godfrey Mansbridge. daughter who left Maine at 16 and turned up in Paris three years It was really to Godfrey she later, gaunt, intense, tender and owed whatever experience she had possessed of the inner compulsion had with happiness and unhappicalled genius which to Marcel Perrault had been as plain from the very beginning as a beacon in ', ma chere-" Marcel re- a night sky.

There was a knock on the door. It was Bridget, plump and bloomtrying to tell him what she wanted ing in her starched blue uniform "The mail, Madame van Eyck. I

lieved in her, couched her, helped

to pay for her lessons and waited

for her every night in the little

garret room in the rue l'Homond

"Oh, my dear!" she said aloud.

behind the Pantheon.

ound it on the hall table." Marcel's hand paused in midair. Sophie's eagerness was obvious as she took the letters to seek in the pile that one she hoped to Conservatoire, getting bits to play find.

Yes, there it was! There was the address written in his familiar hand with an old-fashioned pen The ink was black and thick, like ink left in the bottom of a postoffice inkwell, and the envelope accent was wrong--or because she was so cheap Sophie felt a sudden was too big-or because she was pang on seeing it. He was poor, unwilling to compromise and then; perhaps even so poor that oady, unwilling to take a lover, out of prudence, not indifference, owever influential, whom she did he had not sent a telegram or even a special-delivery. She could Well, she thought, my accent not believe he did not long to see was not Parisian; I was too big; her again, as she longed to see him. What had time done to that never in my life gave myself to excessively handsome head, to that figure which used to thrill women who wanted me and could have the matinees, especially when was encased in tights?

> She slipped the envelope to the ottom of the pile and laid it on a table until she could take it to her room and open it in privacy. (To Be Continued)

Democracy in a decentralized Germany is a better guarantee of security than a Maginot Line.—Dr. Fritz Eberhard, chairman German Office for Peace Questions



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University Women **Elect New Officers**

DALLAS-(A)-The American Association of University Women chose Seattle as the convention site for 1949 Friday and elected officers in the windup of their gathering

Dr. Althea Aratz Hottle, of Philadelphia, was elected president. She is dean of women and instructor in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of home economics at Kansas State College, Manhattan, was elected first vice president. Dorothy Kenyon, former Municipal Court Judge in New York City, was named sec-ond vice president. Mrs. Frederick G. Atkinson, Minneapolis, Minn. was elected treasprer.

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Pola screamed and said, 'I won't take your lousy \$7000 a week. I quit.' And she did."

Paul gets his best role since "Watch On the Rhine" as the Swiss guide in RKO's "The White Tower." Paul said he got quite a kick out of reading in somebody's column that RKO's Boss Dore Schary had said: "I MUST have Paul Lukas for the role of the Swiss guide."
"He said that," Paul chuckled,

"because if RKO hadn't cast me in a picture by May 1, they would have had to pay me off for a whole picture. That's why he just HAD to have me." Modest fellow, Lukas. But one

Hollywood's finest actors. **Noted Picture Will** Be Shown on May 1

'Duel in the Sun,' the moving pic-ture which has caused so much controversy at the censor's office, will be shown here beginning May 1, on a road show basis, it was announced yesterday by Wayne Wallace, local manager. The setting is here in the

manager. The setting is nere in the Panhandle.

It will be shown at Amarillo on April 28, it was said, and Pampa will be the second city outside the film capital to get the costly film. Special prices will be in effect.

The last special road show picture shown here was "Gone With the Wind," Wallace said, 'Duel' has been passed by the Legion of De-

been passed by the Legion of De-Let's oc frank about it. Our aim (in Greece and Turkey) is two-fold: To stop the Russian aggres-sion and to help those nations help themselves.—Eric Johnston, presi-

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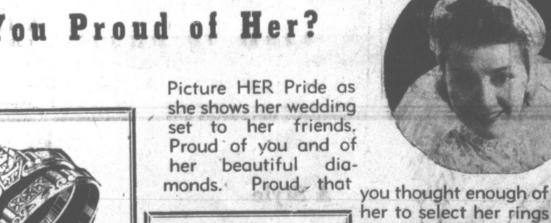
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In the Army the report of the Surgeon General places the mortality rate among the wounded at 4.4 percent, the lowest in the history of any army. This rate compares, the statisticians note, with 8.3 percent in World War I, and more than 14 percent among the Union forces in the Civil War. For the Navy and Marines, it is pointed out, the contrast is even sharper; the fatality rate in those services for World War II is slightly under 3 percent, and for World War 1 it was

The great improvement in saving the lives of our wounded is made clearer by comparing fatality rates for wounds of specific parts of the body, the statisticians point out. In World War I only about three to four out of every 10 recovered from abdominal wounds, while in World War II seven to eight out of 10 surrate for all chest wounds was 24 percent, and for penetrating chest wounds 48 percent; in comparison, preliminary data on more than 20,-000 cases in World War II show 8 percent fatality for all chest wounds nd less than 15 percent for penetrating wounds.

"The devotion to duty and the personal bravery of physicians, nures and medical corpsmen in combat areas were vital factors in

achieving these results," the statisticians comment. "Combat losses in the medical branch of the services were high. In the Army alone well over 4,000 of the medical personnel.

United States in 1939, but 1,463 were ouilt in 1944.

were killed in action or died of April 25.
wounds, and more than 15,000 were Wilson comes here fresh from

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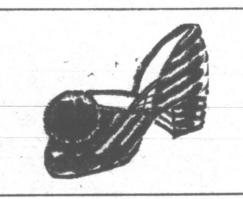


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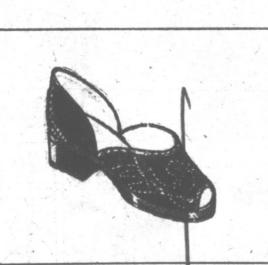
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SOUTH'S STATUS—SOME OF ITS CAUSES AND EFFECTS

Southern business men and educators were told at a conference at Asheville, N. C., the other day that the South had fallen to a new economic low, and that the people should do something about it or "outside forces" would step in and do something.

Suggestions as to solutions were scarce and ineffective, characteristic being that which would accept "federal aid of hearings so he could leave for of the right type"-federal aid administered by the state.

There are two historic causes for the economic condition of the South: first, it was founded on a slave economy, and subsequently suffered social and economic injury during the Civil War; and, second, its development after the war was hampered by maladministration of reconstruction and by the incidence of high tariff on manufactured goods, a situation which forced the South to sell its products in a free marekt and buy its consumers' goods very largely from the north in a protected market.

There is an important reason the South has not been able to do anything about this deplorable set of facts, and this death, whereas the price level of the 1909-1914 index as 100, and for newspaper remarked on that condition during the election manufactured last fall. The South has not been able to release itself from these economic inequities because it has not had the political strength at Washington. It has not had that strength, as we said last fall, because most of its citizens vote with their feet instead of with their heads. They, in short, have voted the way they have voted since the war, straight out G. and out along a prejudicial line.

We must come to realize that the people will get the consideration they deserve only when they have voted on ducts by 24 percent. the issues—not on a name. They must vote in such way as to force consideration of the great interests peculiar to different parts of our vast land.

Had anyone at the Asheville meeting got up and said this sort of thing, he would have been charged with playing politics. Yet the telling evidence with respect to the whole situation in the South today is found in a parallel between the long-time gradual lagging of the South economically and the long-time blind adherence of the South of the price of their products. They to a party name.

There are those who charge The News with being Republican for making this argument. The News is not Republican but The News believes that the people of the South ought to look at the record. As long as its vote is in the bag for whatever man may be nominated to the for many months after the death presidency, and for whatever platform may be adopted, of then it is going to be left holding the sack after the elec-

relief of foreign countries. Lastly, they placed the major responsibility The South has had some men who have been influential personally in national affairs for the reason that southern people have a way of reelecting their representatives and senators which has given them high committee standing. Yet at the end of about twelve years of leadership by southern congressmen, President Roosevelt himself stated that the South was the forgotten part of the United Staes. of the war in 1939. Our congressional prestige had not been very effective. It won't be until our southern vote is effective, and our won't be until our southern vote is effective, and our out of balance in favor of both southern vote will not be effective so long as it is known agricultural and industrial producin advance what the vote is going to be.

Taft Drives for **Slashing Prices**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Taft (R-Ohio) added weight to the also expressed hope that "we are approaching the time when all drive against inflated living costs today with an asertion that many companies could "reduce prices houses, are coming down." without socrificing a reasonable



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gave this opinion during a question and answer session between members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and seven senators and representatives.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairman of the House Banking Committee, prices, including rents when we have saturated the market with

President Truman has said re-peatedly that prices should be cut. The Ohioan, who is chairman of the added at his press conference last Thursday that unless this is done workers will be justified in asking higher wages. Taft, who received the lion's share

questions from the more than 400 editors and newspaper execuing last night, said President Tru-man "is likely as not" to sign the final version of union-curbing legislation pending in Congress.

"Nor can we say, if a fair bill is repair or replace equipment worked out between the Senate and wore out during the war years. House, that Congress cannot pass House, that Congress cannot pass it even if the President does veto it."

BUTTER — Secretary Anderson has frequently forecast a food price drop, but skeptics have wondered when the great masses of the people do whether he was talking politics. both houses to override a veto.

The House mustered nearly a economics with a modern version of the "two chickens in every pot" own bill yesterday.

wn bill yesterday.

It is well known that between its well known that well known that between its well known that well kno the theory of democracy and its key subject of butter, he recently practice there is very often an proved that he really believes himenormous difference.-Prayda, Mos- self. cow newspaper.

news behind WASHINGTON resentatives at Washington proposed

By Ray Tucker that he stabilize the wholesale price PRICES-Farm leaders assembled of butter at sixty-five cents, which t Washington during the last few should mean approximately sevendays have informed President Tru- ty-one cents to the retail purchasman's economic aides and members er.

The market figure was then about f Congress that retail prices on roduce, especially dairy and meat sixty-seven cents, and the offer aphave now passed their peak. peared to be a concession. The explanation for the proposed sacri-They expect a slow decline during he next few months, and a sizeable fice was that the producers preferrop in late summer on the basis red a smaller profit in return for fluctuations in their present return. heavy crops. To their chargin, Mr. Anderson

City boys on the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling has taken no action on the sug-Department of Agriculture funds gestion, which would have frozen and subsidies delivered sharp letthe retail price at more than seven ty cents for at least twelve months. ters to representatives of the major farm organizations during recent He gambled on a drop below the executive sessions on Capitol Hill figure they offered, and so far it executive sessions on Capitol Hill. Ed O'Neai, head of the American was a lucky throw for the custom-Farm Bureau Federation, who was ers. The wholesale level is now a allowed to testify on the first day round sixty-three cents, and it round sixty-three cents, and it i expected to fall lower within a fer the reciprocal trade conferences at Geneva, was taken for a rough ride

FORMULA-Final proof that the ecause of high food costs. farm bloc at the Capital fears a PROMISED-The legislators from severe down-turn in agricultural income is reflected in its off-theidustrial states in New England. record discussions of a revision of the East and the Middle West present parity formula. pointed out that he and other probloc has not unveiled its plan, but essional farmers had promised both plentiful output and lower prices the change would tend to stabilize during their lobbying and camthan current levels. paigning against OPA. Instead, the M. C.'s noted, the

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tion for the post-OPA skyrocketing

attributed the boosts to the "na-

tural psychological desire" of farm-

ers to take advantage of the release

of wartune controls in the same way

an actual shortage of their goods

the processors and retail mark-ups.

agricultural income, they replied that the farmers' "depression"

and had continued until the advent

restore a proper equilibrium.

ily food budget.

.. By Peter Edson

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Right now the islands are in a bad way because they're so badly shot up. The Japs got sugar, phosphates, bauxite, and fish out of the

islands. But to do it they had to

nawa. Natives of the islands aren't

much interested in work of that kind, though they're pretty good at

handicrafs and gathering copra. U. S. Commercial Co., an RFC sub-

sidiary, has been trying to rehabili-tate the copra trade and doing

As fast as possible local government has been given to the natives.

Navy has also tried to turn stores over to the natives, eliminating the

Protestant and Catholic, have been

import labor from Korea and Oki-

tance

the price-fixing agency, due

that labor and industry did. They also noted that there was

rent year

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The present formula bases parity cost of food at wholesale has in- on the relationship between farm creased by 48 percent since OPA's and general commodity prices with at the next two years the government commodities wholesale has gone up only 44 per- guarantees that producers shall receive 90 percent of that figure. All The retail "squeeze" has been even agricultural products, of course, are

more severe, according to the con- now far above that level. The revisionists, however, point gressmen, who quoted index changes to President out that the present base period of Truman and the Cabinet by Edwin 1909-1914 does not present a true Nourse, nead of the Economic economic picture. The farmer has Council. At this level meats have soared by 46.8 percent, but, oils, and fats by 59.3 percent, dairy protrucks, machinery, public utilities, also reminded Mr. O'Neal radios, etc., and pay new and burand other agricultural leaders that densome taxes. farm income had increased from

So, the new scheme would fix about \$4,000,000,000 in 1939 to more parity at the average price of farm than \$16,000,000,000 in 1946, and it products for the ten years from may run even higher in the cur-1936 to 1946, thus giving producers the benefit of the relatively good return from 1936 to 1939 and of the MARK-UPS-The meat and dairy war boom receipts of the last seven spokesmen offered their explana- years.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Must Be Patient It probably ill behooves me to advise people being patient with those that are confused on moral partially to government purchases and economic problems, but we for the armed forces, UNRRA and must be patient with these people. How can we expect them to understand the principles on which for the increases in food costs on this government was formed; how we expect them to under-As to the 1939-1946 increase in stand that there is a law superior to the will of the majority; how can we expect them to understand started soon after World War I, it when they are being taught the opposite in public schools, by most newspapers and magazines Contrary to Dr. Nourse, who be-lieves that prices and wages are by most politicians, by most columnists and I am sorry to say by most church organizations.

Too many of the church organiers, they maintained that only a zations are worshipping the state minor reduction of food costs would instead of the moral laws that are self-enforcing, the moral laws WAPNING-However, they told acter deteriorates and/or his body committeemen, White House advisers and Secretary Anderson that deteriorates to himself and society. the anticipated "stakedown" had ar- People have to come in contact rived, and they expect a gradual with moral principles in order to decline, although they do not predict a return to the prewar level expect the youth to understand for many years, if ever. them when the parents are by
They added a note of warning their acts endorsing a form of when they told Mr. Anderson to collectivism by sending their youth notify the White House that if there was another round of wage increases governed by the principle that factories manufacturing the might makes right or the end things the farmer buys—a devel- justifies the means.

These people have to unlearn opment which will likewise boost their bill for farm help-there could the things that they have been be no appreciable drop in the fam- taught during their youth, so we must be patient, we must try to In fact, they said that advances get them to understand one thing in the cost of manufactured goods at a time. We must try to get automobiles, trucks, farm machinthem to understand that might ery, wire, etc. - would be especially does not make right and that the damaging at this time because end does not justify the means and farmers are only now beginning to that there is a higher law that repair or replace equipment that they as individuals and as groups and as a part of the state must

not understand what you are talking about when you are insisting that the state has no right to do an act that the individual never originally had a right to do. Not Too Patient With

Hit and Runners Of course there are some kinds In January the official dairy repof people that have to be dealt with rather severely to jar them either out of their complacency or their desire to live easily and have power without g.v... equivalent. We cannot afford to be too patient or too complacent erning force, but that doesn't inwith those people who are conelude naval supply, accounting, fusing the public by their actions either in the church or in the communications, and medical assisschool room or in public office Budget for this year's government or in the newspapers or over the is about \$5,000,000. That's the mini- radio.

And if these people will not submum it will cost to manage the The islands will always require grants in aid for education and health, says Captain Jennings, But aside from that he this to the strongest kind that they are not real seraside from that he thinks they can be made more or less self-sustain- striving to be their masters. striving to be their masters. ing, if they're managed right. One big hope is to make the islands grow what they eat, so they won't have to import food from the main-

It is not well to be too patient and too charitable with these people who would hit and run, If they are not well enough inform ed on what they are talking about that they can't submit 'to unlimited questions and answer without contradicting themselves, their confusion and/or hypocrisy should be exposed. The public should be warned that these people are either the blind or the deliberate exploiters leading the blind. If they cannot be stopped by private conversation hypocrisy or ignorance should be publicly exposed,

Yes, be patient with those that are really trying to learn and who have been miseducated, but do not be too patient with those people who think they are so right old white trader types which the Germans installed when they ran the islands pefore World War I. U. that they need not have their proposals checked by unlimited questions

S. carpetbaggers and exploiters are being discouraged from entering the which drive teachers from their islands. But about 20 missionaries. jobs. There is too much "snooperencouraged to go in to get the mis- vision" instead of supervision.

Joseph F. Landis, president A



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NOW WHAT? WASHINGTON, (NEA) - Now dealing with the UN.

that the United Nations Security founcil has given the U.S. trusteewhat do we do with 'em? Are hey just more island poorhouses innich millions will have to be red? Or can they be made into

Right now the answers are pretty First step will be a request from president to Congress for a int resolution approving accept-Then will come an executive order

om the president, designating the avy to continue its present miles government administration of islands on a temporary basis. Finally will come a request to ngress for an organic act to dehow the islands are to be refried for good.
There are two basic considerans. First is that the islands have

strategic value. The U. S. was at-cked from these islands. The U. Army, Navy, and Air Forces are ng to hold their big bases Guam and Saipan, with lesser ses at Truk and Kwajalein. This an argument for continued mili-

Second is the fact that these is ods are inhabited by a native copie who have political, economic, a social rights. This is an argu-nt for civil government, for which TAL AREA IS SIZE OF

ent of state has no ad-

120 officers and 250 men in his gov-Department of Interior is now responsible for U. S. territory govhip over the Jap-mandated islands ernment. It administers U. S. govthe western Pacific, the question ernment matters for Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska, the Virgin Islands. But the Navy has the ships, the lines of communication and present

Out of all these elements must be shaken down the form of govern-ment which these Pacific Islands will have under trusteeship. Departments of Agriculture and Commerce might also be given a share of the jobs to see that the people have enough to live on and enough trade to give them the necessities of life. If the little state of Rhode Island were broken up into 2149 pieces and scattered over an area somewhat larger than the U. S.—roughly 3000 miles east and west by 2000 miles north and south—that would give you a rough idea of the Marsh

Mariana, and Caroline Islands for which the U. S. is now responsible. Only 200 of the 2000 islands are inhabited. Total population is approximately 90,000. One island has only 12 inhabintants. Guam has 25,000. Yet any American citizen who feels he would like to lease one of these islands and get away from it all should think twice. Arable land, fresh water, industry, and opportunity are all limited.

In the two years the Name has 25,000.

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In the two years the Navy has been administering these islands, however, a lot has been learned. They have possibilities. CAN BE MADE SELF-SUSTAINING

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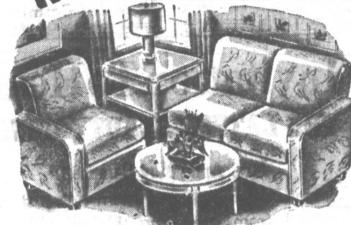
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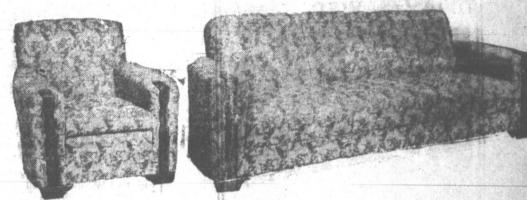
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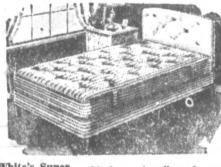
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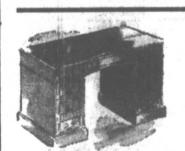
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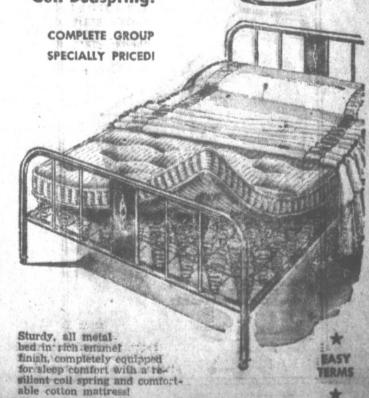
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Acting Salaries Head Up in Movies and Down in Radio

ing economic phenomenon is going on in Hollywood these days—actors' salaries are heading up in the movies, and down in radio.

Screen actors Guild By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(P)—An interest-Screen actors Gulld negotiators are now meeting with representa-tives of the three producers' groups to formulate a new working con-tract and the result will apparently

are hitting a decline in radio. One at Communists and their sympa-comedienne was told to slash her thizers in unions but program cost almost in half if she expected to stay on the air, and many others will have to economize or be replaced by cheaper shows. Incidentally, many observers think day. The bill doesn't answer it. the current lull in film making (it's getting worse daily) is because pro-ducers are awaiting the outcome of bill ever becomes law.

ish! That should be something to hear. Edgar Bergen is touching up on his native tongue for foutines in which any official is a Communication. he'll do in Sweden this summer. He'll also perform in London.

Bob Hope will be another sum-mer traveler. He'll hit Rio and London, and rest assured he will play no engagements on his vacation. Or so he says. "I am taking along a small gun," he told me, "to take care of people who might say, 'get up and say something funny.'" Conquered Germany will be the background for another Hollywood film. Director Billy Wilder plans to

take a unit to Germany soon for scenes of "foreign affairs." The film may star Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and John Lund. Dane Clark is the latest actor to turn detective. He'll team with Sydney Greenstreet in "McGuffey the Great" and it may develop into a whodunit series.

"The Senator is Indiscreet," which will star William Powell and Peter Lind Hayes, is having Johnston of-fice trouble. The cenors are wary of its spoofing of Congress.
Clark Gable off for three weeks of fishing on the Mackenzie river in

Oregon.

I saw only two pics twice of last year's crop—"Killers" and "Jolson."
Only ones that seemed worth repeating-What ever happened to the highly-touted film versions of Will-kie's "One World" and Mauldin's

VFW to Have Supper At Hall on Tuesday

The regular business meeting the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be dispensed with on Tuesday night for a supper, to be held at the VFW-Legion Hall beginning at 8, it was wade Bain, publicity chairman, said that all members and other veterans were invited to be present for the event.

Young Jockey Dies Result of Injuries EAGLE PASS—(P)—Carl Allen Ewing, 15-year-old jockey who died

Friday of injuries received Thursday when thrown from a race horse, was buried at Coleman yesterday.
Ewing was injured when the horse he was riding in the Wainwright Derby crashed into the track fence and hurled him 40 feet across the track.

The first known use of tea was in China in 2737 B.C.

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Yet, the answer is of profound veto.)

SAG negotiations. Cost of future pictures cannot be predicted until the new wage scale is set.

Any union nowadays is terribly weakened, or ruined, unless an employer is compelled by low to determine the property of the compelled by low to determine the property of the compelled by low to determine the property of the compelled by low to determine the property of the compelled by low to determine the property of the compelled by low to determine the property of the property Charlie McCarthy speaking Swed-h! That should be something to

> ist or Communist-sympathizer. So, in effect, the bill bars any Communist or Communist-sympathizer from holding union office. It doesn't say a Communist can't

be a member of a union. It just bars him from holding office.

But who decides—and how—what union official is a Communist or a sympathizer? That's where the bill is silent.

Questioned about it within an

nour after the bill passed, following a three-day debate, Rep. Ger-ald Landis of Indiana said: "The failure of the bill to answer that question is a defect in it. Before it becomes law, if it does, it must be amended to answer it." Landis is a top Republican on the House Labor Committee that drew up the bill which the House

be a rise in salaries, possibly quite be a rise in salaries, possibly quite sharp. Meanwhile top acting wages new labor bill takes a great swipe before the bill passed, to clear up the question raised here but his amendment was ignored.

tion within one hour after the House passed the bill late yesterday. The bill doesn't appears to the still must vote on a labor bill.) (This bill is just the first step kill the finished product with a

> A man drafted for military ser-vice in the Civil War had the legal right to hire another to serve

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