ANYWAY, WE WOULD SAY THAT MONEYDOESN'T TALK HALF SO LOUDLY AS SOME OF THE FOLKS WHO SUDDENLY FIND THEMSELVES IN POSSESSION OF IT

Company and Union Study Phone Arbitration Plan Congress May Go on Record as Condemning Wallace Union Policy Group Probes Conciliator

White House **Takes No Part In New Issue**

WASHINGTON-(/P) - A move to put Congress on record as condemning Henry A. Wallace's attacks on the Greek-Turkish assistance program was discussed to-day by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

Members reported after a closed meeting that no final action was taken. However, Senator McClellan

(D-Ark.) told reporters he is considering offering a resolution censoring Walace's attacks abroad on the program.

WASHINGTON — AP — The White House said today that Henry A. Wallace speaks only as "a private citizen" in his attacks abroad on American foreign policy, and no "official notice" has been taken of his speeches.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, emphasized that when reporters questioned him at a news conference about the furore raised in Congress by the former Vice President's assertions that the United States is embarked on a course of "imperialism."

government would notify the British government that Wallace is "speakng for himself." Ross replied:

"It is an obvious fact, is it not, that Mr. Wallace is speaking as a upblic consumption was expected to private citizen? I have no comment public consumption was expected to be passed today by the City Com-Asked if it would be correct to as-

sume that the U.S. government has taken no official notice of Wallace's speeches, Ross said: "Of course it has taken no official notice."

However, Louis E. Starr, comnder-in-chief of the Veterans of

See WALLACE, Page 8

Fred S. Brown, 68, **Rent Director of** Rent Director of Pampa Area, Dies Fred S. Brown, 68, resident of Pempa since 1929, rent control di Tector of the Panhandle Area of Not possible to buy Grade A-pro-vision being made that it be prop-erly labeled. It was stated that the ordinance would not put anybody out of busi-tector of the Panhandle Area of the work of the stated that the ordinance would not put anybody out of busi-tector of the Panhandle Area of Fred S. Brown, 68, resident of Panhandle Area of P





ncreased to \$10,792 by noon today. Contributions are still coming in and will be accepted by mail or erson at The Pampa News, radio ith duplicated contributions-

O'Keefe Bugh and Mrs. R. H. Estes and Mrs. C. L Cole ... de Nichols W. Tucker TWO FOR TRUMAN-From behind his desk, piled high with

work, President Truman smiles for White House photographers on eve of anniversary marking his second year in office. He vis-ited his mother in Missouri over the weekend and spoke on the H. Vanderberg n M. Brown Holland Pointer Roosevelt Memorial broadcast. Marney



etus Mitchell Lumber Co. s Edminster K. Hawkins A City ordinance regulating the rey Maddox Baston, Jr. Wiens t A. Revard King C. Martin Holbert Ranch Maddox public consumption was expected to mission, inasmuch as it had passed its second reading this morning. The third and final reading was expected momentarily. Heiskell Public hearing relative to the pro-

Albert Reynolds posed ordinance was held at the ompson Hardware Co orge M. Walters ... Commission meeting this morning. All dairymen present were in favor Irs. Obie Deen Villiam McWright of the measure, but asked that they be given 90 days in which to develop added sources for the purchase

of grade A milk. Ray Salmon, city health inspector, stated that a provision had been written into the ordinance making See GOOD NEIGHBOR, Page 8

Then the choruses from each

chapter presented several selections,

after which they joined forces and sang "After Dark" and "Coney Is-

land Baby." After the musical entertainment,

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

Other officers: Jack Benton, Star

Route 2, Pampa, senior vice com-mander; Tom Kitchens, 933 Mary

E. E. Seitz, and heading publicity is

Of VFW Tonight



PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Good Neighbor Disease, Illness Hit Tornado Area

Disease and illness caused by contaminated water and exposure began following in the wake of Wednesday

ustments were made on the total to 41. mounced yesterday to do away romises to pay and cash received. Following list carries through to oon today names of contributors

ot carried previously ee Harral Harrah

V. Tucker and Mrs. Burl M. Graham, Hoy Threat

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Carilson wsher nd Mrs. J. W.

W. Garman & Bob Bike Shop Barnett Alexander etus Mitchell

Garman

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His Decision on Teacher-Pay Bill

Jester Will Air

AUSTIN-(AP)-Gov. Beauford Jester today was planning a statewide broadcast to announce whether or not he will sign the \$55 per capita and \$2,000 minimum teachers pay bills. It will be Jester's second broadcast in as many weeks explaining his stand on newlyenacted legislation. Last week he announced his decision to sign the "right-to-work" or "open shop" bill in the same manner.

The Governor reiterated at a press conference yesterday his previously-expressed belief that the measures do not offer "a proper solution" but he did not indicate what his action might

The radio broadcast annoucing the Governor's decision promised before April 19, possibly Thursday or Friday.

tion yesterday that former Texas

run against him in a race for re-

as newspapers, which showed that

he rated least in popularity among several potential candidates for the

democratic nomination for the Sen

O'Daniel has not announced defi-

He said however, that on previous

office of Lieutenant Governor in

polls he had been rated at the bot-

tom, but always came out on top.

nitely whether he would seek re-

The Junior Texas Senator took torn towns and surrounding sec-

Higgins.

station KPDN, First National Bank or Citizens State Bank. Slight ad justments were made on the total Major Werner Van Sycle, veteran Salvation Army Disaster worker, reported that sickness and contagious dis-

> ease from impure water began to run amuck in stormwrecked Higgins. American Red Cross officials at Canadian bore this out when they reported that anti-typhoid serum had been ordered.

Meanwhile, the War Assets Administration ordered the temporary release of all properties at the Pampa Army Air Field to house the homeless at Higgins and Glazier.

General C. B. Rucker told The News this morning that the order came from Washington to do "everything possible" for the im-mediate relief of the stricken people. So far no families have been transferred to the field.

> weekend adding to the confusion that had been slightly alleviated at first. Some buildings now are Hazing Issue Is under construction as their framework skeletons starting rising out of the rubble and roofs were slow-'Smoke Screen' being patched.

Karl Wailis, personal representative of General Rucker, has been stationed in Canadian to supervise the usage of government prop-Most important needs of Higgins today are both sewage and water systems to combat the spread of disease.

now College Station postmaster, said ed to workers to clear first with them before going into the area only a "smoke screen." only a "smoke screen." because laborers and sightseers are The committee adjourned its fifth ongesting the area. session early today after hearing Meanwhile 35 prefabricated hous-

A 16 by 20 foot community build-

mediate federal aid possible. Late today the Good Neighbor

See TORNADO, Page 8

Funeral services will be held to-day by Duenkel-Carmichael for the

following victims of the tornado at

Mrs. E. L. Cooley, 33, and her

Joseph William Riley 59. Services

Mrs. Verda Maggard, 25, and her daughter, Betty Lou, 5. Services at

p. m. in the Higgins Cemetery. Charles Bernard, 5. Services at 3

m. in the Higgins Cemetery. Mrs. Emma Marie Field, 37, and

her daughter, Marion, 14. Services

in the German Baptist Church, lo-

daughter, Rosa Lee, 2. Services at 10:30 a. m. in the Higgins Cemetery.

at 11:30 in the Higgins Cemetery.

Funerals Arranged

For Tornado Victims

C. Bolton, executive vice president, and Comptroller W. H. Holzman.

WASHINGTON-P-The government's top conciliaors met with telephone union leaders today in an effort to

win acceptance of Secretary Schwellenbach's strike settlement formula by his 4 p.m. (CST) deadline. Edgar L. Warren, director of the U.S. Conciliation Serv-

ice, went before a Policy Committee meeting of the National Federation of Telephone Workers "to answer a few questions.

Warren told reporters:

"I am hopeful that Secretary Schwellenbach's plan will be accepted by both sides."

Union Folicy Committee members said they had "instructions to reach a decision" before the hour set by Schwellenbach.

In New York, a spokes-man for A. T. & T. said Speaker Stresses there was "no reason to suppose there will not be" an Education Needs answer by the deadline time. At the White House, Pres- In Europe, Asia dential Secretary Charles

idential Secretary Charles G. Ross has no comment on current negotiations. DALLAS = (P) -Educational op-portunity lies at the very root of International understanding and world peace, Harold E. Snyder told the American Association of Uni-Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who said he has lived "in mortal versity Women here today. The Executive Secretary of the fear" during the first eight days of the walkout, asked for a decision

today.

Thursday.

sideration.'

deadline.

last night with Schwellenbach

\$935 to date. Contributions are still

being made. Collections are now be-

ing taken to raise bedding, clothing

by the committee.

Gov. Jester declared:

that electric energy

must be uninterrupted."

fort of the homes of Texas, and

Bear front end alignment, com-

Commission for International Eduby 4 p. m., Central Standard Time, cational Reconstruction, in a prepared speech to be delivered today, stressed the need for education in If the Bell System and its idle employes accept, the shuidown will Europe and Asia.

end 48 hours later, ten and one-"By reclaiming the lost generation half days after it began. in Europe and Asia today, we may make it unnecessary for our youth to face them on the battlefield to-The plan calls for a five-man arbitration board to decide the tough money issues involved in the strike morrow. including the union's demand for Snyder declared that he recog-fized the full value that food, clotha \$12 a week pay hike. The panel would have 90 days to reach a find-

ing, medicine and other basic sta play in the rehabilitation of people, but said responsibility does not stop with these items. For the two remaining days of the tie-up other issues would be the

subject of intense negotiations, which presumably would be extend-"We must help individuals to regain their perspective, assist ed if no agreement were reached by in acquiring the technical needed to rebuild their con The National Federation of Telehelp them secure information the outside world.'

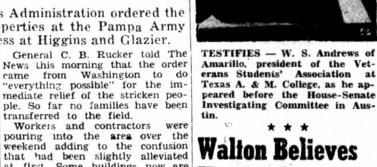
phone Workers, representing the 340,000 strike-idle employes, sched-Snyder told the university of his trip to Europe to study edu-cational conditions in some of the uled a meeting of its policy comtive Investigating Committee for mittee at 8 a.m.-two hours earlier war-torn countries. He cited Se ka University, in Greece, as an aver-age case of what has happened to an educational institution

Vice President C. F. Craig of the After tracing its growth, destruction at the hands of American Telephone and Telegraph man troops, Shyder declared that today the university is once more functioning. Company hastened back to New York with the plan immediately after a conference of several hours functioning.

"Undernourished, ragged st Both the company and the union -those who survived the fame, the indicated they were trying to get frostbite, the disease an answer ready by the 4 p. m. cine, the bombs and bullets of ene mies. Allies' and political o -- are once more engaged in the pur-suit of learning," he said.

In New York City a spokesman for A. T. & T. said there was "no reason to suppose there will not He called for a personal bond to tween U. S. students, faculties, a people to counterparts in oth

WASHINGTON-(P)-Senator W. pay a standard rate to get our trouble is caused by inept admin-town repaired.' **Greyhound Seeks**



AUSTIN-(AP)-The Joint Legisla-Texas A. & M. College had before it than originally set-to give the today an accusation of a former government proposal "serious con-president that "ineptness of the sideration." Board of Directors and certain administrative officials" was the cause of the college controversy. Former President T. O. Walton

Texas employment offices appeal-

more than six and one-half hours of ing units were being rushed to Higtestimony from Walton, Dean Frank gins to be erected in cleared out ections

Roy Sansing, Higgins attorney and member of the committee on rehabilitating the town said: "We do not want contractors to think they can get rich by coming to Higgins but I believe we will to Higgins but I believe we will to Higgins but I believe to the call of the group will be the cause of trouble at A. & M." To not agree that hazing is the cause of trouble at A. & M." To not agree that hazing is the cause of trouble at A. & M." To not agree that hazing is the cause of trouble at A. & M." To not agree that hazing is the cause of trouble at A. & M." To not agree that hazing is the cause of trouble at A. & M."

Texas, and one of the original signers of the constitution of the state New Mexico died last night result a heart attack in a local hospi-

position of statehood: at which ime, he helped draft the constitution for the state and became one of its original signers. In 1906 at Roy, New Mexico, there was a drought in this area of the state; ment of parking meters. Mr. Brown hired a man with a divining rod that was supposed to to locate water: the divining rod was used; it pointed to the midof the main street of Roy. A which time he was in the cattle, grain, sheep, and automobile busicleaner quality of water.

In 1929 he moved to Pampa. In Pampa he operated a chain of groc-ery stores until 1939, when he was forced to dispose of them due to forced to dispose of them due to In 1929 he moved to Pampa. In poor health. In 1944, he became the handle Area of Texas.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Brown, and two children; Genevieve Brown Sauter, Clinn, Oklahoma, and Delbert Roby Brown, Chickasha, Oklahoma. Pallbearers will be H. B. Landrum. ica, Inc., at a big harmony session Barbar Der Shop Quartet Singing in Amer-ber Shop Quartet Singing in Amer-ber Shop Style I've Been Working On The Railroad, In the Evening.

O. B. Souther, Hal Suttle, Frank Culberson, C. M. Carlock, Frank F. rium, Sunday afternoon. Fata, Frank Dial, and Floyd Bivins ices will be held in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapels, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Revthe Lubbock chapter and two quar-tets from the local chapter. erends B. A. Norris and Douglas

Carver officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery, with Masonic rites to be held at the grave.

Judiciary Group Is Going Under Fire

After the musical entertainment, Jay R. Dickey, president of the Lubbock chapter, presented the charter to the Pampa chapter. The groups finished the musical sessions with an "Afterglow Meet-ing" at Wilma's Cafe. WASHINGTON -(P) - Senator Wiley (R-Wis) told reporters yester-day, that he was going to "get a 75 millimeter gun out" and scrape a quorum of seven members of the Judiciary Committee, today to act on the nonination of Joe B. Dooley to be federal district judge for **Regular Meeting**

rthern Texas.

Postponement of action on the nomination of the Amarillo attor-ney came again yesterday when there was not a quorum. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 at the Hall, is was announced today by the commander, Bert Stetoday by the commander, Bert Ste-vens, who was reelected a few days

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU VEST TEVAS - Cloudy to partly WEST TEVAS — Cloudy to partly loudy, scattered thundershowers in Panhandle, South Plains and east of Pecos Valley this afternoon; Wed-lesday partly cloudy and cooler. EAST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly loudy, scattered thundershowers to-light and in north porsion this aft-rnoon and extreme south portion Vednesday; warmer this afternoon, ooler Wednesday. Moderate variable vinds on coast becoming fresh north-resterly tonlight and early Wednes-lay. mander; Tom Kitchens, 933 Mary Ellen, junior vice commander; W. C. (Dub) Williams, 605 N. Sumner, quartermester; Paul Hill, 422 Hill St., chaplam; James C. Cox, Clegg Funeral Home, adjutant. The trustees are O. K. Gaylor, Rhea Guun, and Roy Chisum. The officer of the day is J. J. Seitz. Color-bearers are Johnnie Foreman, F E Saitz and beading publicity is

KLAHOMA-Showers and thunder-trms today and tonight, clearing ednesday. Colder tonight and Wed-day, strong northerly winds in west light. Low temperatures near 35 nhandle 45 contineast Henrry Cain. ASSISTANT COMMANDER

SEOUL-(P)-Brig. Gen. John K. Rice of San Antonio, Tex., who ar-rived last week, has been named assistant commander of the Sixth Infantry Division.

Band and Choir ness except what was raw milk bootlegger." It was announced that Pampa and Amarillo have a reciprocal agree-ment regarding the inspection of Present Joint both meat and milk Mr. Brown moved to New Mexico in 1905, where he became active in the building of the territory into the mostion of statehood: at which the McCartt Super Market and De-The Pampa High School Band luxe Dry Cleaners for parking reg-ulations at their establishments, in

and A Cappella Choir displayed order that their customers would be convenienced. They asked 1—Limit on parking time: or 2-establish- High School in a concert given to raise funds for their forthcoming In regard to the expansion of trips to Enid and Dallas.

The band under the direction of water sources for the city supply, H. H. Heiskell, water well contrac-tor, told the commissioners that the best site located for another well is which was followed by The Overwell was dug, and, thereafter, the in the park grounds, Buckler Ave-tawn had water. Mr. Brown remain-ed in the state until 1922, during at that location, the sand was coar-then played Memories of Steven he said he gave him in gaining the ger, making it possible to get a cleaner quality of water.

novelty number, which offered He expressed the opinion that he the audience some light entertain- didn't think Stevenson would atment and Robbins directed the tempt to take his job. The text of O'Daniel's statement band in their final selection, The

Washington Post March. "I think the Texas poll is errone-The A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss La Nelle Scheihagen, offer-tial candidates they have listed in

an "ingrate"

ate seat.

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election in 1948.

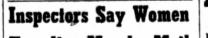
The local barber shop quartet ed for their first group of selec-singers were presented their charter tions Madame Jeanette, The Legend, their poll of the-1948 senatorial race. "I have been thrown in contact. which entitles them to member-ship in the Society for the Encour-The Lost Chord, and Oh, Susanna. with Governor Stevenson quite a bit, and I do not think he would want to place himself in the posi-

"He has admitted to me and others that he owed his election as the First Baptist Church in Shat-Lieutenant Governor to my endorsement in the second primary of 1938. He was considerably behind in the first primary and was one of those whom I endorsed who came out on

'He has always seemed very grateful for the assistance I gave him

pressed his gratitude for my steping out of the governorship and making him Governor in August,

"I will not believe it until Gover nor Stevenson says so himself."



Frauding Men by Mail

DALLAS-(P)-A Federal Grand Jury indictment will be sought Mon-Smith against a woman they said, made a living out of joining matrimonial societies.

her thirties, lives in a small town near Dallas. They said she joined could find and carried on an en-

She sent photographs of a very

he could get married.

"amazing" by the inspectors, who y added "she was able to provide for the herself and mother with no other source of income."

Seat covers, to fit any car. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station. (Adv.)

ture.

tain administrative officials trying ent for consultation in the discusshould be choose to struction. bim in a race for re- In Washington WAA officials and bility." Governor Coke Stevenson would be ing for Glazier is now under con- to force men instead of trying to sions in New York. give them guidance and responsi-The secretary called reporters to a tense midnight news conference

RFC officials declared the tornado He said he thought the Board of this position in commenting on tors as disaster areas making im- and misled" by certain administra-Directors had been "misinformed ficer prefaced his outline of the tion officials. See TELEPHONE, Page 8

"Do you mean President Gil-christ?" Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of

San Angelo asked. "That's right," said Walton, "if **Miami Does Part** you want to start calling names. **In Storm Area** When asked for specific examples of "ineptness," Walton cited the recent military panels set up at the

college to try Cadets for disobedience of orders. "I think it was a mistake when the board takes the responsibility

out of the hands of the college Higgins and Glazier storm victims. president and administration and A group of first aid attendants and several car loads of medicine orders the commandant to set up military panels to try students, were among the first to arrive at Walton said. the storm area and offer medical

He advised the addition of six aid. members to the present nine-mem-Delegations from both the Ameriber Board of Directors, that the president of the college be under 65 can Legion and the Boy Scouts were years old, that the president and all dispatched from here armed with board members of the board be the necessary implements bonded, and that all funds received by the college be turned in to the On Thursday, the Miami High

state for appropriation by the Legiscated five miles northeast of Hig-School was closed so that the stugins at 1 p. m. Henry Martin Pinegar, 58, and Earlier in the hearing, Dean Bol- dents could go and offer whatever son, Harold Martin, 13. Services in ton said he thought hazing was the assistance they could render. cause of the college controversy. He The American Legion is sponsor said it was worse than it had been ing a relief fund and has raised

tuck. Burial in Higgins Cemetery. N. S. Brooks, Higgins, services held in 10 years.

N. S. Brooks, Higgins, or Baptist SAM RAYBURN? Mrs. Alice Davis, Glazier. services NEW YORK - Sam Rayburn and all kinds of housekeeping equipshouldn't be overlooked when ment, "guesses are flying" as to who Truheld yesterday from Canadian Bap- shouldn't tist Church. Troy Leslie Brock, Glazier, body man's running mate will be in 1948, RENT OFFICE CLOSED taken to Canyon for services there says BUSINESS WEEK. Due to the death of

"Truman, himself, still thinks Brown, the office of the Rent Con-Mrs. Ollie O. Walton, 58, Higgins, Rayburn should have had the vice- trol Board, will be closed tomorrow

died yesterday in Shattuck hospi- presidency nomination in '44," the and Thursday. Mr Brown was di-tal, services in Shattuck pending. magazine points out. rector for this area.

Legislature Makes Second Labor Bill Law

AUSTIN-P-The second labor bill of the session had would have placed production taxes been signed into law today, its provisions to become effec- on 25 natural resources not presenttive 90 days after final adjournment of the Legislature. Iy touched by this kind of tax, an Gov. Beauford H. Jester approved the bill by Sen. Ben operation tax on the intangible as-sets of radio stations, and increased Ramsey of San Augustine, prohibiting any person from occupation tax on oil, gas and sul-

spectors George Gray and Oscar E. picketing a public utility where such picketing is done phur. Both the Sadler measure and a with the intention of disrupting service to the public. The bill by Rep. Pat Wiseman of Jackmeasure applies to electric, fuel, gas and water utilities. sonville to tax intangible assets of While new labor laws were being added to the statute air transport companies were killed

books, a blow was struck against the arguments of legislators who say new taxes will be needed to pay for inall the "Lonely Hearts" clubs she creased cost of state government this year.

could find and carried on an en-ergetic correspondence with men advertising for wives. Rep. Dallas Blankenship, author of the school teachers' pay bills now on the Governor's desk, told colleagues on the House Revenue and present size.

If such were the case, his stateattractive cousin to the men, the Taxation Committee that no new If such were the case, his state-inspectors say, and when she re- taxes will be needed to pay his \$55 unent would be an apparent conceived proposals, would reply she per capita bill to raise teachers tradiction of remarks made by Rep. Claud Gilmer before the House that the public water suppy . . needed money for clothing before salaries. Furthermore, said Blankenship, no new taxes will be needed several days ago, Gilmer used compto take care of appropriations bills yet to be presented to the Legisla-ture. He said the State Comptroller had The response was described as to take care of appropriations bills yet to be presented to the Legisla-

assured him that present and anti-cipated revenues would be adequate to handle all appropriations. Blankenship did not indicate Blankenship's statement prefaced

his motion to kill a bill by Rep. plete brake service. Pampa Safety Harley Sadler of Sweetwater which Lane. 511 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101. (Adv.)

Saying the public had borne the brunt of the strike, the cabinet of-ficer prefaced his outline of-

DALLAS-(P)-An intensive cam-DALLAS—(IP)—An intensive cam-paign to recruit workers for jobs vacated by the strike of the Inter-national Association of Machinists was seen yesterday by Olva Massey, personnel director of the South-western Gravhound Bus Company western Greyhound Bus Company.

He told The Dallas Morning News that "I'm sure we will start adver-tising for new employes within the that "I'm sure we will start ad MIAMI, (Special)-The residents of this small community and of the next few days. We've told striking rest of Roberts County, though do-ing little shouting, have contributed them and that the company holds constantly to the aid and support of no grudge.

'But we've waited more than a reasonable time for them to go back to work and as a result an advertising campaign to recruit more men seems the only solution."

The secretary of the Dallas local of the machinists union, E. S. Dix-son, said the union would take no action to prevent non-union workers from crossing its picket lines.

Maintenance workers of the Southwestern Greyhound went on strike several weeks ago over a wage increase and other demands

Resolution Brands Wallace 'Outcast'

AUSTIN-(P)-A resolution de-scribing Henry A. Wallace as "an outcast from all political parties of American origin" has been passed by a 102 to 7 vote in the Texas House of Representatives,

Due to the death of Fred S The resolution by Rep. L. R. Pearson of Ranger denounced and repudiated "the activities and utternces of Wallace.'

This is Sophie van Eyck-

In signing the anti-picketing bill, "The importance to the public and the necessity to the comfort and welfare of the people of Texas re-quires that the State of Texas protect the public and guarantee to it for light and fuel and heat, and gas for the com-

> Who returns home after a time of dazzling the world only to scandalize the neighbors

RETURN ENGAGEMENT A New Serial by Gwen D STARTING TOMORBOW

The inspectors said the woman, in

CONFESSES SLAVING - Stuart

B. Allen, 16-year-old St. Joseph, Mo., schoolboy foster son of rec-tor of a fashionable St. Joseph Episcopal Church, shown after he confessed the hammer murder of rector John Frank, 59.





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1941.

Greatest Major League Campaign In Many Years Is Starting Today By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK—(P)—Despite the decreed absence of Lippy Leo Du-her, the 1947 major league campaign starting today is expected to rocher, the produce the greatest baseball fireworks in many years.

When Jackie Robinson trots out to his first base position for the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field he will be the first Negro to play in the major leagues since the turn of the century. Twenty-two other promising rookies also start their big league careers today.

ed by the banishment of Durocher by Commissioner A. B. Chandler last Wednesday, President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers hasn't found a replacement yet. He confirmed yesterday a report that he had tried without success to obtain Joe McCarthy, former New York Yankee skipper. Clyde Sukeforth, manager pro tem in the last three exhibition mes, was slated to direct the team today.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK- (AP) -Long range diction: The Red Sox to beat the

Cardinals in the 1947 World Series -Sure, the season is just starting. but everybody has picked the winners so why not go one step furthsuch a breeze as they did last year and they won't underestimate the Cards, either. And St. Louis won't ed to keep the first baseman out be pushed too hard by Brooklyn with for at least three weeks, will at-tempt to combine playing and manturday's Wood Memorial Handicap is generally regarded as a "trial' the Kentucky Derby, but with Carthy, and who followed Marse \$40,000 on the line some smart horsemen may point their nags for the wood and the heck with Louisville. They'd probably spend the difference on a hotel room-Another tune-up event that is bidding to be-Seton Hall Relays.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

A Mexican movie syndicate is after Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz to make a picture in both Spanish and English, to be called "The Candy Kid."-Charlie Bidwill, the Chicago Cardinals' boss, is getting ready for his fourth season as pilot of the Chicago Bluebirds in the ns Girls' Baseball League

U. N. HAPPY

baseball opener.) eball, in all its new-found purity

If the ump is vetoed by Gromyko.





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ris, although not a new face on the managerial scene since he has handled four big league clubs in the past 23 years, takes on his fifth when he leads the Yankees against the Philadelphia Athletics at the

Yankee Stadium. Herold (Muddy) Ruel, who gave a job as assistant to Chandler will start a rebuilding program at Louis with the Browns. er?-Besides, the Sox won't have Herman, already beset with the injury jinx when Elbie Fletcher sprained an ankle which is expect-

aging at Pittsburgh. Johnny Neun, who learned his baseball under Mc-Joe as Yankee leader for several weeks last season, will get a real chance at Cincinnati. The New York Yankees, for in stance, will be handicapped without Joe Dimaggio, their number one one of the major ones is the hitter, who is recovering from an operation.

The New York Giants suffered a serious blow to their hopes of a first division finish when Carroll Whitey) Lockman, highly prom ising rookie centerfielder and tabbed by experts as a "can't miss broke a leg in an exhibition. The Detroit Tigers were slated to start without Dick Wakefield, the power hitter, who pulled a muscle and will miss several games. Fletcher's injury caused Herman

change his winter plans which had Hank Greenberg, his big home (News item: Yankees invite United Nations Security Council delegates Tiger slugger and American League run hitter in left field. The former home run king last year, has been very happy about his change from Invites the Council of Security. But it may finish up the Creek-O turn to his former position until Fletcher is ready to take over. The Cleveland Indians, minus their star

centerfielder, Hank Edwards, who dislocated a shoulder several weeks ago, will start with a rookie, Dale Feeling Lucky?

Bet on Number 2 LOUISVILLE, Ky .--- If you want to play a hunch, you might put your money on No. 2 in the 1947 Ken tucky Derby May 3.

You won't know the name of the horse for the No. 2 post position until the day before the race. But that's the number Assault wore in winning last year, and winning

secretary-treasurer, H. numbers have shown an amazing tendency to run in pairs since 1900. It was No. 3 in 1900-01; No. 4 in a meeting in the City Courtroom, -03; No. 5 in 1911-12-13; No. 8 last night. in 1916-17; No. 1 in 1937-38, and No. 5 again in 1943-44.

again in 1943-44. In the last 46 years, nine winners mon, gave five minute talks. DeLea



City Boxing Tourney Over 70 High School and Junior High School boxers had entered fessional baseball over more than the big 3-day 7-11 Club Inter-city Boxing Tornament that is sched- a decade will swing into action

uled to start at 8 p. m. Thursday, in the Junior High School Gymnasium. Entries are still coming in. Besides a card of at least 16 match bouts each night of the Thursday. Friday and Saturday night engagements, several exhibition fights last year.

In fact, it is to the contrary.

entered are:

have been arranged. Some of the local talent that will be on display in the tournament

Billy Rex Campbell, Carroll Martin, Keith Payne, Jim Bill Windsor, Charlie Laffoon, and many others. The entry deadline has been set at 5 m. Thursday evening, but

for the most part, weighing in will be done ...t the Junior High Gym tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 3 and running to 5.30. After weights have been checked matchings will be made. Although boxing tournaments



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High School Divisions:

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112-pound division-Ben Nix, Jack

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Installs Officers Fred Sweazey, president Joe Fischer, vice president. Hugh Peeples, Dozier sergeant-at-arms, were installed as officers of the Toastmasters Club at

Kenner, Jack Bonner, Max Robins, Don Evans. Following the installation cere

Big State League All Set to Open Campaign With 4 Games Tonight

Over

at

State League are:

Rigby; Texarkana,

ington: Austin, Beau Bell.

crowds for tonight's openers:

Lawson vs. James Walkup.

Sherman at Greenville Joe Winfield vs. Nat Love.

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By The Associated Press

The A and M Cadets pound out 16 hits off three TCU pitchers.

while Dewey Jacobs held the Frogs

Rain, which strated falling in the

top of the sixth inning, cut short the game at the end of the seventh

TCU scored all of its runs in the

seventh, while A and M spaced its dozen over the length of the

Yesterday's results did not effect

the standings on the conference.

but it did help some of the averages

of batting leaders. Charles Thornton, A and M, and Monroe Harrelson, TCU, Boosted

their averages, while Claude Vass,

A and M. dropped a few points.

to be the clubs to beat.

last season.

The Big State League, which takes in eight North and Central Texas cities, opens its first campaign tonight with Wichita Falls at Gainesville, Austin at Waco, Texarkana at Paris and Sherman at Greenville. Crowds totaling 15,000 are expect-

ed in the four parks provided fair weather prevails. Familiar names in Texas prosport, with the opening of the Class B

Bulla is professional at Phoenix but claims Little Rock as his resi-dence and has been certified by the circuit made up partly of clubs that were in the East Texas League John Whitehead, former Major League hurler who worked in the Texas League, and Ash Hillin, one

of the few pitchers ever to win over 30 victories in a season in the cepted Bulla's entry. Texas League, are among the wellknown players. Hillin will be the starting pitcher

Greenville, Sherman's Twins will be using Joe Winfield, another veteran of baseball in this section who won 20 games at Tyler Managers of clubs in the Big

Wichita Falls, Bobby Goff: Waco, Red Barkley; Greenville, Harry

George Wash-



212 N. Ballard

Texas PGA Tourney Is Growing Up; Prizes Increase---Nelson Enters

EL PASO-(A)-The Texas PGA | will add \$1,000 to this

is really growing up. Not only will Among the pros to play here are its annual tournament here. May Sam Schneider of Houston, defend-19-25 carry prize money totaling \$7,000 but Lord Byron Nelson, goll's greatest money-winner, will play in it.
\$\$ from the term of Houston, Garford, Ft. Worth; Milton Demaret, Houston; Charles (Chuck) Klein, Amarillo; Todd
"Yeah," said yeteran coach John

There also is a possibility that Menefee, San Antonio, and Jack Johnny Bulla, another star of the Hardin, El Paso. The tournament will be over the par 72 El Paso Country Club course. professional' ranks, will participate. who has been in Nelson, Nelson, retirement for more than a year after hanging up the greatest cash-vinnig streak in the history of the Texas from participation in Masters Tournament for exhibition appearances, wrote Ross from Hot now lives at Roanoke

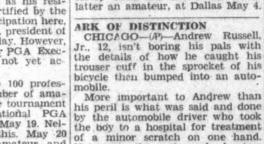
rings, Va., that "I am looking forand is thus a member of the PGA ward to playing at El Paso. in this section. Nelson and Ben Hogan will meet Harry Todd and Earl Stewart, the

National PGA for participation here Graham Ross of Dallas, president of the Texas PGA said today. However, Ross added, the Texas PGA Exec-Jr., utive Committee has not yet ac

Ross predicted 80 to 100 professionals and a like number of amafor Waco tonight against Austin, teur's would play in the tournament which opens with National PGA qualifying at 36 holes May 19. Nelby son is exempt from this. May 20 there will be a pro-amateur and May 21, 22, 23 and 24 the field will play 18 holes daily to decide the Texas PGA championship and the Texas PGA Open championship.

May 25 the ten low amateurs will Davis; Gainesville, Joe Bratcher; meet the ten low pros in Sherman, Guy Sturdy; Paris, Lloyd nual Texas Cup matches. meet the ten low pros in the an-

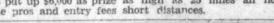
El Paso has put up \$6,000 as prize as high as 25 miles an oney for the pros and entry fees short distances.

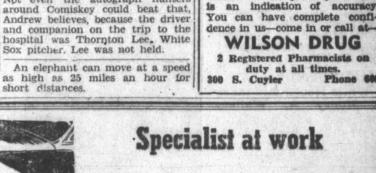


of a minor scratch on one hand. Not even the autograph hunters around Comiskey could beat that, Andrew believes, because the driver

who is coming back t

Sox pitcher. Lee was not held. An elephant can move at a speed





Discus Relay Team NORMAN, Okla. (NEA)-A Texas preparatory discus champion vis the Oklahoma campus. He picked up a college-sized discus, flung it 132

feet. Norman high school coach Doc LeFevers burst into the clubhouse to announce the feat. A couple of burly Sooner weight tossers who are

"Yeah," said yeteran coach John Jacobs of Oklahoma, nodding to-ward the two giants, "I'm getting a relay team to throw it back to him.

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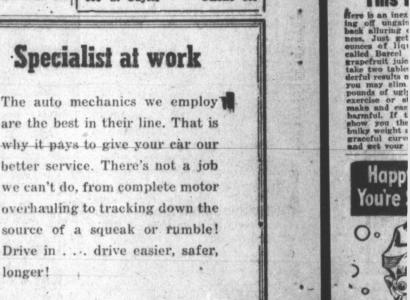
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	turn to Plenty Is A				And Billy J. Hargis	British Marshal	CANTOLASPIRANT	Meets Tomorrow Members of the local Women's
	Sv RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer	sheets." or "three pairs of nylons." Shopping is hard today because it involves so much shopping around	Pampa News, Tuesday, April	15, 1947 PAGE 3	Married March 29	HORIZONTAL 4 Hurry 1,7 Pictured 5 Note in	TARES JAN PRESS	Golf Association will meet stomor- row morning at 9 o'clock at the Country Club.
York C stores p	Aty's · leading department redicts that the "store of	ity and prices, but just in an effort	The Cardial	Young Married Couples	The sanctuary of the First Bap-	British air marshal, Sir 7 Czar Guido's scale 6 Peruse 7 Czar	SPATE KIEPURA ADORE	Texas has about one-tenth of the
facilities, toriums		any quality and at almost any price. With that chore eliminated, stores	Colordan	Class of First Baptist	tist Church was the setting Satur- day evening, March 29, for the wed- ding of Miss Olve Oleta Bishop	13 Freebooter 8 And (Latin) 14 Constant 9 Delimit	PAT. OTAGE TILE	land area of the United States.
	eetings, inds of ats, and	won't have to worry over scientific plans for taking the fatigue out of shopping.	Calendar	Church Holds Social	and Billy J. Hargis. The double- ring service, which took place be- fore the altar at 9 o'clock, was read	15 Poems 16 Operatic solo 12 Cereal grasses 30	Neither 45 Editor (ab.)	C. J. HARVEY
scientific ning to	e plan- lessen	FANCY SERVICE NOT NEEDED It's really not fancy service Mrs.	7:00 Kit Kat Klub, Judy Smith, 1118 Christine. 7:00 Las Cresas Club.	The Easter motif was carried out in room and table decorations for	by Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor. Miss Billie Stennett attended the	20 Depression 17 International 34 language 35	Standard 46 Compass point Fleet 47 Boat paddles	THEATRY GUEST
	g fatigue. Inds nice. America	America is pining for these days. It is just to have shopping back to the place where it is again a mat-		the social meeting of the Young Married Couples' Class of the First Baptist Church Friday evening in	bride as maid of honor. She wore a winter white suit with black trim and black accessories, and a should-	22 Taverns 24 Paid notice 37 23 Beyerage 25 Bane 38	French article 49 Ramachan- 7 Upward dra's wife 3 Finest (Sanskrit)	AT EITHER THE LANDHA, HER OR CROWN BY PRESATING THIS AD AT THE BOX OFFICE SUBJECT DO ON'T TAX NOY "RANBERGANELE.
with a	be happy lot less t. In fact,	ter of asking or ordering—instead of endless looking. The fancy new service visualized	7:30 Seven-Eleven Club will meet with Jimmie Cline.	the basement of the church. Various games were played	er corsage of pink carnations. Don- ald P. Johnson was best man.	25 Individual 26 Spinning toy 39 26 Tendency 27 Fish eggs 42	More precious 50 Clasp 2 Assist 55 Out of (prefix)	TOPS IN EINE ENTERTAINMENT
all she re is a retu	eally asks Ruth Millett	for the "store of tomorrow" will undoubtedly find Mrs. America ap-	meet with Mrs. Artie Reber, 217 N.	throughout the evening with prizes being awarded to Curtis Brown and Mrs. Maurice Upham.	The bride was attired in an aqua suit with black accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white	31 Hawaiian bird 29 Goddess of 43 32 Preposition 44	3 Scope 57 Babylonian 4 Rów deity	RLANDRA
No stor	pre-shortage days. re would have to take over of Junior for her while	But nothing stores might offer but nothing stores might offer but the way of service will ever	9:00 Women's Golf Association at Country Club. 2:00 *Circle 1, First Baptist WMU.	wiches and cake were served to	carnations and carried a white Bible for "something old." For "some- thing borrowed" she wore a pair of	33 Punitive 37 He was deputy commander-	1 8 7 10 11 12 14	1:45 3:48 5:51 7:54 9:57
		in the way of service will ever mean as much to the weary shop- per as just having everything she wants or needs to buy once again		Mesdames E. H. Lowrance, Paul Earrett, Glen Crouse, M. L. Newton,	pearl earrings belonging to Mrs. L. Walton a blue ribbon in her hair.	in-chief15	16 17 18 17	Romance
like "two	dozen diapers," "six crib	easily available,	2:00 Lydia Circle, Central Baptist WMU, Mrs. Eddle Cox, 101 S. Wynne, 2:00 Lillie Hundley Circle, Central	John Wilde, M. H. Keyser, Floyd Barrett, and Curtis. Visitors were Mrs. R. K. Doug-	Following the ceremony a recep-	10 Mineral rock 20 41 Pastry 23 42 Hurt 23	22.	That Sweeps The Plains
In the	story of the annual Guest	Evangelist	Baptist WMU, Mrs. Floyd Crow, 7H N. Banks. 2:00 Annie Sallee Circle, Central Baptist WMU, Mrs. Fred Williams,	las, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanks. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott.	T. C. Chambliss, 321 Zimmer, for the bridal party, immediate relatives and close friends.	44 Cotton fabric 48 Currency 26 21	. 29 29 30	With Dramatic VIOLERCE!
Club, app	of the Twentieth Century pearing in Sunday's issue, e of Mrs. Jo W. Howze, one		west of city. 2130 Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4, of First	Central Baptist WMU	Mrs. Hargis, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Patterson, 400 N. Christy,	51 Girl's name 52 Notion 53 Silkworm 33 34 35 36	57 158 39	
	hostesses, was omitted typographical error.		2:36 Special program planned for Auxiliary meeting in west room of Presbyterian Church. Mothers of the church invited.	Meets in Circles for	attended the Pampa schools. Mr. Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hargis, Sun Oil Co. Lease, also	54 Heavy 56 Sets anew 40	41	WAYNE
	The News Classified Ads	· Carlot and	2:30 Circle 1, First Methodist WSCS. Mrs. T. S. Ragsdale, 853 W. Foster. 2:30 Circle 3, First Methodist WSCS, Mrs. W. H. Moseley, 1319 Christine.	Mission Programs	attended the Pampa schools before serving around two years in the Navy. They are temporarily making	58 King's home 59 Petty prince VERTICAL 51	AU AS 46 41 99 48 49 50 52 55 -	RUSSELL
	Off Ugly Fat With		2:30 Circle 4, First Methodist WSCS, Mrs. W. R. Campbell's, 706 N, Frost, with Mrs. P. I. Enzy has hostess.	Circles of the Women's Mission- ary Union of the Central Baptist	their home in a local hotel.	I Footless animal	54 57	Angel
Here is an i	s Home Recipe inexpensive home recipe for tak-	1 5100	3:00 Circle 5, First Methodist WSCS will meet in church parsonage with Mrs. Charles W. Lynch as hostess, 3:00 First Baptist Sunbeam Band	Church met in circles with the ap- pointed hostesses last Wednesday afternoon for mission programs.	Mainly ADOUI	2 Be carried 58 330 (Fr.)	59 59	AND THE BOAR AND
back allurin ness, Just	igainly weight and help bring ing curves and graciful slender- get from your draggist, four liquid Barcentrate (formerly		will meet at the church. 3:00 WMU Circles meetings of the First Baptist Church. 7:00 Intermediate Church rehearsal at	Vada Waldron Circle met with Nat Lunsford who presided over the meeting. The program topic "The	Pampa and Her	Epsilon Sigma Alpl	ha Opens 'Rush'	HARNY CARLY
called Bard grapefruit	eel Concentrate). Add enough juice to make a pint. Then just ablespoonsful twice a day. Won-e fts may be obtained quickly. Now	REV. S. PAUL DAUGHERTY BRETHBEN REVIVAL	First Baptist Church under direction of Mrs. N. B/ Ellis. 7:00 Sunday School teachers and of- ficers will meet at First Baptist	Field at Our Door" was directed by Mrs. Dewey Lunsford. Mrs. S. L. Anderson led the devotional from	Neighbor Lowns	Season With Progre		
you may s pounds of	lim, down your figure and lose ugly fat without back breaking starvation diet. It's easy to	OPENS WEDNESDAY	Church 7:45 Revival services at Church of the Beetbren	John 4:28-29 followed with prayer by Mrs. S. B. Batteas. The following topics were discussed: "Community	Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rafferty. 8181/2 Frost, announce the birth of	A progressive dinner party	v Sunday evening, honorin	
harmful. I show you	easy to take. Contains nothing If the very first bottle doesn't the simple, easy way to lose tht and help regain slender, more	Beginning Wednesday evening at	8:00 Mid-week prayer service at First Baptist. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen- tral Baptist.	Visit a Prison," Mrs. R. I. Souter	Monday, April 14, in Pampa Hospi-	four new members, was the f fairs planned for their rush		0- YOUR FAMILY THEATRE
graceful c	surves, return the empty bottle our money back.	7:45 and continuing through Sun- day, April 27, the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, will conduct	Indhoday Riest Bantist	quate?" Mrs. R. F. McCalip: and	or	silon Sigma Alpha Sorority. The new members honored were Mesdames Bert Arney, Albert Dou-	Euzelian Class of	145 REX CON
Hap	ppy Relief When	a series of evangelistic services. The guest minister, Rev. S. Paul Daugh- erty, California. will arrive by plane	covered dish luncheon.	CHILLES INTE INTERIOLO, MILS, S.	N. Wells or see Jack Cunningham	cette, John Nutting, and Irvin Akst. The sorprity's colors of yellow and	First Baptist Church	2:44 4:33 6:22 8:11 19:00 TODAY AND WED.
- You're	e Śluggish.Upset	Wednesday afternoon, preaching that night on "Life's Great Adven-	2:00 Eugelian Class tea in home of Mrs. Jeff Bearden, 213 N. Starkweath- er. Nursery at the church.	L. Anderson led the closing prayer. Lydia Circle met with Mrs. G. C.	Pfc. Billy Tracy, brother of Mrs. M. L. Shuler, has been admitted	blue were effectively carried out as the color motif in decorations, with lovely arrangements of Spring flow-	Plans Tea Thursday Members of the Euzelian Class	or ROWDY COMIC
0.		ture." Services will be held each evening at 7:45 and each Sunday at 11 and 7:45. An invitation is ex-	6:00 First Baptist Girls' Ensemble, 7:00 All church choir rehearsal at	Stark who presided over the meet- in. The opening prayer was led by	to the Brooke General Hospital at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort	ers being used by each of the host- esses.	the First Baptist Church have pla ned a tea and book review to	n- CENCATIONI
1 5	Carta °	tended to all. Mr. Daugherty, a native of West Virgnia, is a graduate of Bridge-		Mrs. Eddie Cox and the devotional was given by Mrs. C. E McMinn, The topic "We Can—If We Will"	ment. Peg's Cab wants drivers. Apply in	Oran Pavne presided at the guest book.	held from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursd	AY KENNY
		water College, Vå., and Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago. In com-	2:30 Skellytown H. D. Club meeting in Shell Club House. 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church	from "The Window of Y. W. A." was given by Mrs. E. M. Culberson. Mrs. C. Redd discussed "Catincea's	cense.* Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laramore are	Members and their guests met in the home of Miss Ursula Jones, 1106 E. Browning, for the first	All members and members-i	in the Some
. 0	0	menting on his gualifications Rev, Russell West, pastor of the local church, says, "I was brought up	of Christ. <u>8:00</u> SPEBSQSA meeting in Sam Houston Auditorhum. 8:00 Eastern Star meeting in Ma-	House" from "World Comrades." Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Cox also took part on the program and Mrs. Redd	the parents of a son born Wednes- day, April=2. He weighed 8 lbs. and 15 oz. and has been named James Double	course of appetizers. An Italian spaghetti dinner, with tossed spring salad and French bread, was served	will be provided at the church du	" stall -
. 00	CONSTIPATION makes you feel	with Paul Daugherty and have ob- served his work closely through the years. He is deeply spiritual an	sonic Hall at White Deer,	dismissed the group with prayer. Lillie Hundley Circle met with	For Peg's Cab Call 94.*	by Mesdames Margaret Dial and Mary Lane at their home, 505 E.	One mistake by the Atomic E ergy Commission, international	OF INA MEDICE
punk as t	the dickens, brings on stomach	excellent preacher, and has a prac- tical message for our day. His	Accordion Recital	Mrs. A. M. Harvey. The opening	F. Branson, R. A. Gunn, and LeRoy Franks attended the district Legion	dessert was enjoyed in the home		
to quickl nards" a _hipper a	and help you feel bright and	friendly disposition has endeared him to all who know him. Among the young people especially he has	This Evening at o	over the business meeting and Mrs.	Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454.*	of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Givens, 1110 N. Charles where the group re- mained for the rest of the even-	AS IF THE WHOLE WORLD	DOUGLAS
DR. CAL	DWELL'S is the wonderful sen- ve contained in good old Syrup	been, and is, an inspiring leader. I believe that our friends and neighbors will enjoy his messages."	len, Jo Anne and Kenneth Ben- nett, Vera Daughtery, Barbara	member. Discussing topics on the program were Mesdames Emma Dunwoody, Crow, Peeples, Harvey,	 Steam Baths, Swedish Massage, reducing treatments. Lucille's Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster." 	ing to play bridge and various oth- er games.	IS AGAINST YOU AND	
MANY D	o make it so easy to take. OCTORS use pepsin prepara- prescriptions to make the medi-	de las suites de la company	music pupils of Ken Bennett, will be presented in a recital to be held his evening at 8 o'clock in the First	vere Mrs. O. E. Hussa and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Geary,	Members and their guests includ- ed Messrs and Mesdames Parks Brumley, Albert Doucette, Herman	YOU'VE NO MORE PEP THAN	. "Flicker Flashbacks"
take. So tained in	re palatable and agreeable to b be sure your laxative is con- a Syrup Pepsin.	NOTICE!	Baptist Church.	ing prayer after which refreshments	G. C. Stark, 1015 E. Browning. Roy and Bob have the necessary	Foster, Oran J. Payne, Irvin Akst. Bert Arncy, Edwin Givens, and Bill Ragsdale; Mesdames Margaret Dial,		"The Good Bad Egg"
vorite of that who	on DR. CALDWELL'S — the fa- millions for 50 years, and feel olesome relief from constipa-	To the Public: I have purchased all in-	this program which will include voice, plano and accordion num- bers.	Annie Sallee Circle met with Mrs E. R. Gower. The opening prayer	parts to repair your bicycle, 414 W. Browning.*	Mary Lane, Jean Haw, Freda Bar- rett, and Lillian Kelley; Misses Adalen Brazil, Wilsie Blakney, Urs-	HARVESTER DRUG STORE	WH CROWN
NEWS PROPERTY AND ADDRESS	en finicky children love it. N: Use only as directed.	terests and I am now sole owner of	The Literary Cuidenest	was given by Mrs. W. O. Grace who also directed the mission study "That They May See." Mrs. Gower	to her home in Batesville after visiting relatives and friends here	die Mae Bryan; and Messrs Bruce	FOR VITAMINS.	2:00 3:31 5:39 7:43 9:50 TODAY AND WED.
DR	CALDWELL'S	Colley Pontiac	The Literary Guidepost	presided at the business session and led the closing prayer. Mrs. Fred Williams also attended.	the past ten days. Fluorescent light globes, most sizes, at Modern Appliance, 110 E.	L. Parker, Guy Le Mond, Burton Doucette, Mickey Ledrick, John O. Schwind, Forrest Vaughan, John	2.2.2	Strange Love!
SENNA	LAVATIVE	Company	THE CHEQUER BOARD, by Nevil Shute (Morrow; \$2.75).	C I D'at Lourst	Foster.* Miss Norma Ann Pirtle has re-	Chisholm, and Randolph Antonsen.	TEN	JOHN HODIAK



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Foster. Foster." Miss Norma Ann Pirtle has re-turned from Oklahoma City where turned from Oklahoma City where Mrs. Herbert Maynard Covered-Dish Lunch she visited Miss Neva Jean Bow-den, Glazier, formerly of. Pampa, Planned Thursday By the Mary Class

who is receiving treatment in a hospital there for injuries sustained in the tornado at Glazier last Wednesday night. Miss Jonnie Lot. Oswalt, Dumas

is spending a few days in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

prayer, Mrs, Wylie gave the devo-tional on the life of Rebekah, and director of the Central Baptist Church, has been joined by Mrs. a short business session was con-ducted with the president presid-

Spears and children, Edwin, 13, and Edua Mae 11. They are residing at 923 Campbell. Bobbie, 16, will remain in Big Spring for the remainder of the school term. Edwin is a student at Junior High while Edna Mae is attending Woodrow

Paul Johnson, 403 Lefors, is reported seriously in Worley Hos-E. R. Gower is undergoing treat-

Miss Inez Clubb, president of the Pampa Branch, American Associ; ation of University Women, left Sunday for Dallas where she will attend the national convention which opened Monday at the Baker Hotel and will adjourn Saturday.

Fine Paid on Charge Aggravated Assault

W. P. Pullen of The Flats yester-day was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge Sherman White after he pleaded guilty to charges of ag-gravated assault with a dangerous weapon. Pullen had been charged with assault with intent to kill, but had his charge reduced to aggravated

The charge followed an alterca-tion in The Flats several weeks ago.

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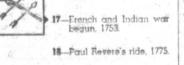
Honored by Ester Club Members of the Ester Club met n the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler Monday evening for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Herbert Maynard, Co-nostesses were Mesdames John Mitchell, Ed Wylie, Joe Brown, Rev. Edwin Spears, who recently came to Pampa from Big Spring to assume his duties as educational director of the Control Particle of Rebekah and After the presentation of gifts to the honoree Mrs. Wylie led the group in entertainment. Others attending were Mesdames E. N. Franklin, W. A. Noland, T. A. Mastin, James Rose, Roy Kretz-

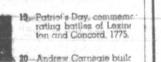
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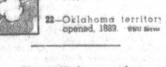




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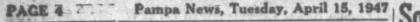
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PLEASE, MR. CONGRESSMAN, NO MORE OF THOSE BAD LABOR LAWS

facturers' Please, Mr. Congressman, don't give us any more "labor laws." merce

For months now you and the rest of your colleagues in Washington have been "considering" what to do with the hornet's nest you have stirred up so far as labor unions Henry Ford III, International Harare concerned. vester, the Plymouth branch of General Motors and other concerns.

You seem to know that something is wrong but don't seem to know where to put your finger on the troube. You CREDIT - The Truman-Snyder price reduction policy has a politi-cal as well as an economic angle. seem to think that because you have passed a lot of bad labor laws in the past that by some magical formula if you Labor will soon begin to bargain for pass enough more bad laws that things somehow will new contracts in many key industries, including coal, steel, railroads, work themselves out.'

You know that minorities and labor bosses shouldn't be But if these corporations take a able to cripple the nation, as the railroad strike, the coal strike and now the telephone strike have done. That, you may promote a more reasonable atseem fairly certain, is against public interest."

But who is "the public?"

of new strikes may be prevented. The public, if you recall your history, is made up of a lot of individuals and isn't just a big mass of people who can Congress may become pay your salary. You are not in Washington to protect the lukewarm toward any crackdown on labor, and Gael Sullivan, executive public. You are there to protect the individuals who make up that non-existant thing "the public." One point that you and your fellow Congressmen seem to have forgotten to take credit for a performance in looking around for votes is that if you protect each inin looking around for votes is that if you protect each individual you automatically protect "the public." workers.

With this in mind and assuming that you are anxious to movement to halt price inflation, do something about the throttle hold that union and union President Truman and Secretary bosses have on both of us, why not go to the spot of the evil and really do something about it? economic stakes. And both are swell poker players, according to Cabinet

Did you say 'what can' I do?'

Look back over the past two or three decades and see them, what has been done that has brought about the thing you don't like. You'll find that there has been a lot of legislation passed for the sake of expediency and votes and because there was no immediate hue and cry, more and more of this legislation designed to aid a privileged few has been added to the books. You can go clear back to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act which says that certain groups (like the farmers and labor unions) are permitted to do things that other groups are not permitted to do-organsmall, secret sessions. ize and maintain a monopoly through the Clayton amendment. You can look at the Norris-LaGuardia Act which places the unions over and above the law and you can look at the vicious Wagner Act that robs employers of freedom of speech. 105 1400

You can look at these laws and say to yourself, "let's get rid of these bad laws and start all over again on an even keel." 'Of course there will be a lot of protest from the groups that have been given special advantage. They'll howl their heads off about how you are against organized labor, against the farmers, that you are a tool of clothing, for the average Muscovite, Wall Street, that you don't like "the common man" and a been promised that the current. wrote ten years ago an article lot of other similar nonsense. But you'll know that you are postwar Five-Year Plan would im- for the Saturday Evening Post doing the job you ought to do and that ought to be satisfaction enough. And it may surprise you at the next election to find that there are a lot of individuals who like a abroad and preparation for another when I wrote this article." man who stands for right and you'll go sailing back into office with a clear conscience. were few.

But please, Mr. Congressman, don't give us any more bad laws on labor. We have too many right now.

So They Say **Common Ground** By R. C. HOILES The only thing that college women can do as mothers is follow the doctor's instructions. Why Is It No Public Educator

Wants to Defend His Position? Mrs, Frederick Wyatt, psychologist and wife of a Harvard U. In the preceding issue, this colprofessor. umn reported having offered Superintendent Lynn Crawford of Santa Ana, California Public Whether we like it or not, the ich aren't rich enough, and there Schools \$500 if he would attempt ren't enough of them to shoulder to defend in a public forum tax-John W. Hanes, former Treasury supported schools against any one he (tax) load. Under Secretary, of six distinguished citizens. It

also reported that Superintendrogram, Mr. Snyder has had many ent Crawford was not willing to private conferences with bankers, with the heads of about ten key preform this kind of a service to the community. He didn't seem industries, with advertising men and to be interested in bringing any with officials of the National Manuone of these six distinguished cit-Association and the izens to the city to discuss pub-United States Chamber of Comlic education.

As a result, many more major cor-Who Were These Citizens? Now let us see the caliber of these citizens who Mr. Crawford porations will soon announce cuts like those already put into effect by

did not care to meet in a forum ard who believe that tax-support-ea schools instead of being helpful to the nation are harmful. Let's look at their records and see whether they are patriotic American citizens devoting a large part of their lives to getting people to know that real education is understanding the divine, immutable, eternal laws that govern

human relations. Dr. V. Orval Watts at present titude among union leaders. The is in Geneva, Switzerland with the price cuts will be advertised as a Foundation for Economic Educareise in pay, and a disastrous round tion at the invitation of Dr. Frederick Havek who headed a com-By the same token, the Republimittee in England to call a world more conference to determine how best to promote understanding on economic questions. Dr. Watts is at director of the Democratic Nationpresent employed as Editorial Dial Committee, can be depended on rector of the Foundation for Economic Education. He resigned munity, the customers and the his position as economic counsel of the Los Angeles Chamber of The basic fact is that, in their Commerce to accept this position.

He was at one time instructor of economics of Clark University; Snyder are playing for high politico- later at Harvard University. He is author of many books such as "Why Are We so Prosperous?" members who have lost money to and "Do We Want Free Enterprise," contributor and reviewer

to many journals and magazines. SHAKY-Higho fflicals from the He thus has a background on State, War and Commerce Departthese moral laws so needed in edments have recently given secret ucation. briefings to top financial and indus-

Rose Wilder Lane is a writer of trial figures who have become distinction, and a contributor of alarmed over the prospect of a conmany, many magazine articles. flict with Russia because of Presi-She is author of "Henry Ford's dent Truman's "stop Communism" Own Story", "The making of Her-bert Hoover", "Give Me Liberty", blockade. Members of House and Senate have also sat in on these "The Discovery of Freedom", and The experts are unanimous in the many novels such as "Let the opinion that Russia is in a worse state now, internally, than at any Hurricane Roar". She was so successful in her writing that she time since the October revoltuion of haid income tax, when she was 1917, a report borne out by advices writing as a professional writer, from diplomatic and journalistic obon \$65,000 income one year. Now servers at the present Moscow conshe is writing not for entertainference of the Foreign Ministers. ment, with the idea of profit but Stalin, Molotov, Vashinsky and to get people to understand the Gromyko are talking big because probability of their losing their they stand in shaky boots. RESTLESS-There is little conliberty and their economic well imers' goods, including food and being if they continue to follow the present callectivist ideas such prove his way of life. On the conpointing out what a great public trary, the maintenance of a large school system vie

war have deprived him of the few comforts he once had-and they lecturer on economics since 1937, Dr. Ruth Alexander has been a associate editor of Finance since The drought in the Ukraine and 1941, radio debater on "Wake Up, other areas has made severe cuts in America" and "Town Hall" pro-Returning soldiers grams. She is one of the few deworse than they

Germany and the Balkans, and they talk. Machinery taken from Ger-

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By RAY TUCKER ing and before he

Mr. Snyder discovered that the present price chart has followed the same pattern that it did after World War I. Twenty months after the November, 1918, armistice, the cost of living hit its peak, and then beto sag until it dropped so low that the country entered the 1921-1922 recession, due to over-production, customer resistance and wholesale firing of employes.

The 1945-1947 index which he keeps on the right-hand side of his desk at the Treasury parallel the 1918-1921 rise. Relatively, prices are now as high as they were twenty months after the Kaiser fled to Holland and the remains of his ment alone. government surrendered.

What Mr. Snyder and President Truman aim at is to force a general and gradual reduction so as to avoid a "recession" which might strike the nation on the eve of the official pronouncement from the 1948 Presidential election.

THREAT-Secretary Snyder is al-

so alarmed because the same forces automobiles, radios, etc that threw the country into the 1921

NEWS NOTEBOOK - Early | stitution before 1949 are slim. This | for Greek and Turkish administra-WASHINGTON, (NEA) book on the 1948 elections indicates is the recently passed Republican tors is expected to be included in the proposal to limit any U. S. presi-\$400 million relief and reconstruclicans to lose control of the Sen-ate, even if a Republican president were elected. Present Senate division is 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats. A Delay won't make much difference loss of three seats by the Republi-cans would give the two parties a tie. A loss of four seats would give the Republicant to bearing before 1952. If Harry Truman is re-elected in 1948 and dustries. tie. A loss of four seats would give the Republicans 47, the Democrats

1948. Eighteen are Republicans. Fourteen are Democrats. Only three of the Democrats are from northern tates-Green of Rhode Island; could not be a candidate in 1956.

Johnson of Colorado; and Murray of Montana. The other eleven Democratic seats are in southern bill have also launched a flank at-tack against the War Department's states which are sure to elect Demo-crats. That gives the Democrats 21 sts in the north from which must pick only four seats to nate control.

ning individual relief packages of Greatest source of loss in shipand clothing to friends . and that the principal use of this train-ing period would be to indoctrinate American teenage youth with mili-tarism. Tactics of Republican lead-students from these three American relatives in European countries has lack of insurance on parcel Today U. S. Post Office De-American teenage youth with mili-tarism, Tactics of Republican lead-ership in dealing with both unifica-tion of the services and military pertment will accept insured par-rels for England, Scotland, and Ireland only. All others must go at training bills is apparently to drag ender's risk. ELAY OF PROPOSED out the hearings and delay action-

Chances of ratifying the proposed hent to the U.S. Con-

tailspin are beginning to operate. By RAY TUCKER PRICES — Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder made a careful study of the nation's manufactur-ing and merchandising situation before he and President Truman have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to Mr. Snyder's personal and public Have responded enthusiastically to They are barchy visible now, but they constitute a distinct threat "savvy." ular to be pointing out the danger of communism, was attorney for

Opponents of Army-Navy merger

possibly till next year.

up in the shops of retailers, middle-men and manufacturers. There is under consideration at Moscow now. to longer a shortage of labor or ma rials except in a few lines.

OUICKIES But prices have risen by at least twenty-five percent since the legis-lative scrapping of OPA, and folks are staying away from the store counters. For the first time in years, big department stores held pre-Easter sales instead of deferring reductions until after the Holiday. Manufacturers and business men are aware of these conditions and these threats. But no individual wants to lead the low-price move-

CUTS-The Treasury boss has found the business community extremely cooperative. All they were

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By Ken Reynolds

ple that are so interested in getting people to understand the first principles in education that they are willing to come to Santa Ana and discuss these first prin-

prominent position in public ed-

to Superintendent Crawford offering him \$500 if he would attempt to defend tax-supported schools Greek students number 200. Most

The terms of 32 senators expire in 548. Eighteen are Republicans. ourteen are Democrats. Only three *i* the Democrats are from northern *i* the Democrats are from northern *i* the construction in 1948 and re-elected in *i* the Democrats of Rhode Jeland to construct the amendment he *i* the construction in 1958. If a Republican is elected *i* the Democrats are from northern *i* the Democrats of Rhode Jeland to construct the amendment he *i* the Democrats are from northern are private to the contract are private to the democrats are from northern are private to the democrats are private to the democrats are private to the democrats are from northern are private to the democrats are private to the democrats are private to elaborate government scholarship plan which calls for 900 carefully Busdlecker, member of the Santa Busdiecker, member of the Santa Ana Board of Education. None of selected Turkish students receiving technical instruction in this counthese gentlemen, who pose as inbill have also have a peartment's tack against the War Department's training plan. Argument being used against such training is that it is all part of a grab by American militarists to get the dominant position is government. Value of the proposed six-ment. Value of the proposed six-f months training as a defense mea-true is scouted. The claim is made terested in education, had the courtesy even to reply to this opportunity to be of real service to those they would have the pub-

lic believe they are so interested in Can anyone explain why these men will not accept this opporunity to be of service to their fellow men?

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ADEOUT R dict herself. She is a consistent many has made a negligible contri-bution to Russia economy because close reasoner. of the loss of parts in transit, dam-age to key sections and the Soviet lawyer who, when it was unpop-Attorney William C. Ring is a Y D before he and President Truman launched their current movement for a general lowering of prices in key industries and goods. It was not a hanhazard understaking. As in 1921, inventories have piled GEE, I BETTER HURRY! HERE COME THE GIRLS ON THEIR WAY TO THE CHURCH M GETTING ILL BEING WITH NOBODY BUT GIRLS ALL THE TIME! THE BOYS DONT EVEN LOOK ITS AT US! POSITIVE reparations and othey key problems both civil and moral law. He can back up his statments with the E SUPPER ! POSITIVEwisdom of the ages. Walter Linn is a man who for C years has been pointing out the dangers of compulsory education. ĸ He recently made an address on the "Dangers to, Our American Way of Life" before the Cresheim E Valley Council of Republican Women of Philadelphia that has been printed in pamphlet form by S the National Economic Council. There was a tremendous demand SOMEONE PROBABLY WANTED TO SEARCH THIS HOUSE FOR LEN'S PAPERS WITHOUT BEING DISTURBED. SINCE YOU'RE SAFE. I'LL GO DOWN AND-RELAND WE SOMETIME TO TELL YOU NOW RELIEVED I AM TO FIND YOU OKAY DALE! for this printing. Isabel Paterson is a book reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune. Anyone that has read her, book reviews knows that she is S a close reasoner and has a keen mind. She is author of "The God H TILL DO THAT. EASY! BUT WHO LOCKED ME IN ? AND WHY? of the Machine", which Ayn Rand says is the greatest book published in the last 400 years. And these are the kind of peo-U B ciples in education in a forum manner with any man holding a THIS IS A TOUGH LET , ER TO WRITE. I WISH SOMEONE WOULD JUST START IT FOR ME. Other Educators Refuse to Defend N The same letter that was sent AP 0 0





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NEW YORK, April 14-(P)-The gen-erally cloudy news picture today brought the heaviest stock market selling deluge of the yera with the averages diving to a low since last November and leaders dropping 1 to November and leaders dropping 1 to 8 or more points. It was one of the broadest markets on record. Steels, motors, rubbers, rails and a wide list of industrials were under pressure from the start. Dealings hit a million-share mark by midday. There was a moderate but brief revival with the ticker tape a minute late. The pace then slowed but soon quick-



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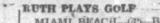
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MIAMI BEACH (7) Babo Ruth, vacationing here after his recent illness, played nine holes of golf yesterday in 45, his first golf since last year. "I haven't felt better since I left the hospital," Ruth said after the

The immediate problem is to get

the Japanese production to the point where it can fulfill the needs of the Japanese people for minimum living conditions. – General MacArthur.

Stalins, like Hitler, will not stop of his own accord. He can only be stopped.—William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Russia.



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To Band

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, PAMPA, TEXAS, APRIL 15, 1947

(The following editorial was the first place winner in an editorial

contest held by the Journalism Class. It will be entered in the na-

By RICHARD HUGHES The plan recently proposed by President Truman concerning eco-nomic aid to Greece and Russia, combined with the recent rise in the tide of anti-Communism has reinfected the political wounds between the

Many grandstand quarterbacks of the political world have assumed that this is little more than a declaration of war. This is not true al-

though the delegates of both countries have differed on practically every

major issue brought upon the floor of the United Nations meetings, and

both foreign ministers show definite signs that they will not concede to

It is no mystery to me that there is friction between Uncle Sam and

the other's idea on internationalism. Both countries are demanding

'Unconditional Surrender," and, obviously, one or both must give in.

Under the "nammer and Sickle" free enterprise is unknown.

ly examples of where Russia differs from the U.S. on two basic Amer-

ican principles. The Russian advocates Communism, the American

I mentioned that one or both of the countries would have to accept

Is America willing to accept the Russian way of life at the sacrifice

War is not inevitable. But if it should occur, it will be understand-

Therefore, we must try to compromise, but not at the expense of

Secretary Marshall must have a kind but firm hand at the for-

of its ideals of free enterprise, religion, etc.? No. Will Russia make the

eign ministers' meetings. But there should be no compromise with Com-

munism in the United States. What else can we do? "Pray, brother,

Of Southwestern Hi-Y Convention

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Interscholastic League Contest Held In Amariilo Saturday

Carl Williams, senior, placed first in the slide rule contest at the Interscholastic meeting in Amarillo Saturday. National Booklet Isaac Huval placed third in the same contest. In the number sense Roberta Smith placed third, **Publishes Verses**

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and in the Spanish division Shirley Barton received fourth.

The boys for the slide rule contest were coached by Mr. John N. Plaster and Roberta by Mr. Robert S. Carter. Miss Virginia Vaughan worked with the Spanish entries.

team.

Brial Tea Given

The honored guests were Georgi

By LARRY RHODES

And magic wand of ice

Came winter with her frosty

To change the glowing autumn

Band Plans to Travel

To Enid for Contest

The PHE Band will leave Pampa 120 yd. high hurdles: Speer, Davis, next Wednesday with the destina-tion of Enid, Okla., and the Tri Davis, Williams; 100 yd. dash: Wil-State Band Festival there.

tate Band Festival there. The Harvester Band will partici-sor and Tucker; 220 yd. dash: Wilpate in nearly all phases of the son, Mayes, Keith; 440 yd, dash; festival. They have many soloists Taylor, McPhillips, Scheig; 880 yd. and ensembles entered as well as run: Lee and Conklin; mile relay the group entries in marching, con-cert playing, and the "Million Dol-lips; 440 yd. relay: Wilson, Keith, lar Parade." Also several students Simpson, Laffoon; pole vault: Anfrom the band have been accepted derson, Kennedy, Lockhart; broad to play in the Tri-State Band which jump: Anderson, Miller, Cox; high nade up of students from many jump: Lockhart, Speer, Anderson; of the bands that attend the festi-val. This mass band plays a concert, cuss: Speer, Williams, Kennedy. and several well-known composers In the net contest Jerry Barber will be there to direct some of their entered the boys' singles, with Mal- all these students. own compositions. Among the muscolm Fagan and Charles Laffoon that will be played by the band "Mardi Gras" from the Mississipthe doubles.

"Mardi Gras" from the mission Suite by Grofe, "Entry of the inson entered the singles, and Reba Fagan and Pat Plerson the doubles dalay" by Buchtel. Among the composers that will present are Ferde Grofe, Col-

onel Irons, and Karl King. The schedule for the festival is follows: April 16-all soloists ed the girls team. Jimmie Howard,

and ensemble members and their Hobart Fatheree, Mickie McCray ts leave at 6 p. m. April 17—Morning: Rest of band leaves for Enid and soloists and The two math

ensembles play. Afternoon: First re-hearsal of Tri-State Band. Night: were number sense and the slide rule. Emmett Forrester and Junice April 18-Morning: Concert. Aft-

Second rehearsal of Tri- liams and Isaac Huval were in the State Band. Night: Concert given slide rule contest. by Phillips University Orchestra. April 19—Morning: "Million Dol-lar Parade." Afternoon: Matinee

ormance of Tri-State Band. Evening: Second concert of Tritate Band. April 20—Band leaves for Pampa.

Choir, Band to Give

Joint Program Monday

The A Cappella Choir and PHS Band will combine to present a con-cert Monday, April 14, beginning at 8:00 in the High School Audi-

district contest was held in Ama-rillo Saturday with the Pampa en-tries numbering 44 in 22 contest was held in 23 contest was held in Ama-The National Anthology of High tries numbering 44 in 22 events. lished, with "To a Foster Mother, by Patty Bolin, and "Winter Magic, Track and field entries numbered Larry Rhodes, receiving honorthe most. Entries are as follows: able mention in their 1947 publica-

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Other poems were "God's Handiby Sue Young, freshman; vork" "The Clock" by Jean Cornelius! reshman; "My Rhapsody" by Arlene Gilmore, junior; "Even Song" by Barbara Walters, junior: "When "m an Angel" by Mary Lou Mazey. unior; and "Truth" by Elda June change? I think not.

Wyatt, junior. The poems in the National Anthology are selected from those ideals. submitted by high schools throughout the country. All the work in this book is done by high school students and represents the best of

By PHS Students

"To Foster Mother" and "Winter Richard Scheig Elected President

page. inson entered the singles, and Reba **History Classes**

Teeing off on the golf entries Al-**Bebate U. S. Wealth** ma Davis, Jane Snyder, Frankie Studer and Zeta Kennedy compris-Is there a possibility that Argen tina or Brazil or some other Latin

American country with hardly un-touched natural resources will reand Donald Thut completed the place us as the leading American The two math contests entered power, if we don't quit squandering our natural wealth? This question was suggested in Ann Fable entered in the number Miss Mary Winston's History II and

sense and Lymon Osborn, Carl Wil-liams and Isaac Huval were in the "Weekly News Review," which warns us that our supply of oil, timber, high grade coal and various

metals are being used up rapidly. A poll was taken to get the viewpoint of the students on this question. The result was a tie vote, 42 "yes" and 42 "no." **By Home Ec. Class** Many of the students added dis-

The first period Home Economics cussions to their vote, in which sev-III class sponsored by Miss Edith Kral, gave a Bridal Tea Friday for pressed. And these opinions are the girls in the class that are get-ting maried this summer and their since the vote was taken before mothers. The hostesses were Tom- any class discussion on the mater

RICHARD SCHEIG **PHS Band Plays**

For Phillips High

Proceeds will help to pay for the rips planned for these groups. The and a corsage of Spring flowers the danger of becoming dependent for those band students who had band will enter the Tri-State Fes-tival which will be held in Enid, as she entered. of the guests on imports, like England. James Belser and Virgil Henshaw think as she entered. Refreshments of tea and coffee, that it is mevitable that the United week preceding the trip was made front of the Senior High building

Evetts Haley Speaker Af Junior-Senior Bangudt

No. 23

Mr Evetts Haley, noted author and lecturer of the Southwest, was the principal speaker at 8:00, in a gaily decorated cafeteria which carried out the Chinese theme. Richard Hughes, president of the

Junior Class, was master of cere-monies and extended the welcome to the graduating seniors guests at Thomas Tipps New Head Coach; the graduating seniors, guests at annual feast. Bill Speer, president **Will Assume Duties This Week** Joseph, the Bear." The United States and Russia were allies in the of the Senior Class, responded to recent war, not because of common political philosophies but because the welcome in behalf of his class. Thomas O. Tipps, assistant foot-

The Sing-Song Girls of Hu-Peh **Sunrise Service Held** (the Junior Sextet) entertained the Red newspapers are under the dictate of the Kremlin. These are mere- group with two musical numbers "Rickety Rickshaw Man" and "I'll

Early Easter Morning Close My Eyes". Barbara Stephens Deniocracy. The two countries are political, economic, social and reli- kept the theme going with "Hong Pampa Community Sunrise Ser-Kong Blues" on her marimba.

vices, sponsored by the Bible Class of Pampa High School, was held Eas-The walls of the cafeteria were a certain amount of the other's principles. A possible alternative is a decorated with murals, temples, platform of isolationism. Is this possible? Possible. Yes. Probable- kites, and rickshaw men, all depictter morning in Harvester Park. All of the Pampa churches participated ing the life of the China of old. the service. Temples, miniature bridges, rick-

A brass ensemble, which consistshaw nut cups, and programs adorned the tables. Flowers plac-ed down the center of the tables Larry Rhodes Donald West, Davis Lamb, completed the decorations. Plank, Ray Wells and Dan Stallings. Girls from the Sophomore Class played "Faith of Our Fathers" and served. They were costumed in the fantare which announced the pastel color Chinese style jackets, sunrise.

black slacks, and ballarina shoes. The audience participated in the Their hair was fixed in Chinese fashion with a flower on the side. Dancing in the cafeteria followed the banquet with the music being furnished by Dave Dawson. Name.

mass singing, which was "The Old Rugged Cross," "Alas, and Did My Savior Bleed." "Jesus, My Savior" and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Scripture was read by the Rev. Beauford A. Norris. The sermon, "The Conquering Christ" was delivered by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith. Prayer and benediction was given

Bobby Houchin,

ball coach under Les Cranfill at Denison High School, Denison, Tex-as, has been appointed head football coach for the Pampa Harvesters, announced Mr. Frank W. Wilson, principal. Mr. Tipps comes to Pampa with :

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long list of qualifications. He received his B. S. degree at Sull Ross State Teachers College and has done Masters work at Colorado College of Education at Greeley, Colo-

Martha Hogan, Bob Oden, He was head coach at Seagraves, Texas, in 1938-39-40-41. While at David Seagraves he amassed a record of 29 wins, ten losses and one tie. His best year was in 1939 when he won nine and lost one, that loss to Hobbs New Mexico, who were state champions that year.

He was line coach at Temple High School in 1942. He served overseas 3 years in the U.S. Army, with service in the Pacific Theatre as a First Sergeant. While attending Sull Ross he let-

tered three years in football and basketball. He was all-conference end two years and was invited to play in the East-West Shrine game in 1937

Tipps is 30 years old and married. He will begin his duties this week. The coaching post was vacated by Mr. Otis Coffey who has accepted a position in a junior college.

Homemakers Attend

F.H.A. Area Meeting

A delegation of Pampa and Lefors High Schools' Future Homemakers accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Hart and Mrs. L. B. Penick, sponsors of the respective chapters, attended the Area I Council meeting in Chilcothe, Saturday, March 29. Naneen Campbell, vice president the local chapter and sargent at arms of the area. was elected as a candidate for a state office from this area. Miss Campbell will appear before the State Executive Council in Austin, April 26, when officers will be elected. Barbara, McCullick of Lefors was elected as Area I resident for the coming year. Over a hundred persons repre-senting 21 chapters attended the

nieeting which was presided over by Donna Bell, Chillicothe, Elizabeth Planning an assembly was the Littlefield, presided over the after-

in the Southwestern Annual Hi-Y convention in Lubbock, Texas, on March 28, 29, and 30. Richard Sheig, vice-president of the local Hi-Y was chosen as the President of the Southwestern District for the year of 1948 in a spec ial meeting for the election of offiers for the next year.

-R. H.

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Besides winning the Presidency all the boys won the blue banner m which is printed in gold, "Hi-Y ubbock. Texas." The boys won the panner for the most meetings attended, for having the most well organized club and the most active Warren Jones and Harold Ander-

The Pampa Hi-Y boys placed first

on were campaign managers for Richard Scheig. Warren Jones also gave an address on the different activities the club has entered through out the year. The local chapter was by far ahead of the other clubs in activities which helped immensely in capturing the banner

The boys left from the Pampa Junior High School at 8:00 Tuesday morning and returned to Pampa Sunday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock.

eny, and Dorothy Jones. High point girl on the Amarilio

A picnic is to be held for the Tri-Katherine Gladdis, Jean Brown,

A picnic is to be held for the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs at Price's Gypsie Smallwood, and Margaret Ranch, Sunday March 13 at 2 6'-Clock All members are to meet in Allen and Marsella Hall. Allen and Marsella Hall.

the Rev. E. B. Joseph. R. Virgil Mott was director of the singing and special music. **Uniforms Arrive After Long Wait**

The long awaited band uniforms arrived finally, much to the relief of Mr. Ray Robbins, band director close games. They lost the first one and all members of the bard. 15-11. Amarillo's score read 14 points The uniforms had been ord The uniforms had been ordere

points before Amarillo could score the before the point needed to take the the new uniforms each the new uniforms and the new uniform and the new uniform an game. Pampa then won the next style from the old ones. They are two games 15-10 and 15-7. gold, of course, with green trim-

ming and are made with French Edclene Pryor was high point man, making 12 points in three collars. The coats have three rows man, making 12 points in three contars. The coats have three rows games. Patsy Pierson ran a close second scoring 11 points. Others on the Pampa team are Alice Jean Robinson, Avis Kelley, June Mathand the pants are gold with the green stripe down the sides. The hats which were bought last year will be worn with the uniforms

team was Pat Pitcock who scored and the band will also wear white gloves and white shoes. 8 points in three games. Amarillo's

Jirls Sports The Pampa volleyball club play ed Amarillo Thursday night in the High School Gym. Pampa's first string won two out of three very

Okla., the 16, 17 and 18 of April. Park High School, Dallas, the 25, 26, served. These were all made by the as her resources dwindle. Home Economics girls.

The band will start the program eral familiar songs.

rector of the choir and Ray Robbins leads the band,

Students of the two organizations are having a ticket selling contest, the loser being hosts to the winner for some type of entertainment.

Scouts-Guards Aid In Stricken Areas

Members of Senior Scout Patrols and Texas Defense, Guard Units were excused from school Thursday to help in the relief of tornado-

stricken Glazier and Higgins. Part of the Scouts helped in the Canadian hospital, while the remainder proceeded to the disasterstricken areas where they helped in removing the ruin and debris. The Scouts were a principal factor in the moving of food stuffs and in setting up beds in the Higgins high school for the homeless victims.

The Defense Guard took major parts in controling traffic and pitched in on the slow process of reconstruction. The Medical detachments were of great assistance in moving the hospitalized from the area.

what can we do? . . .

The destruction of property and loss of life that accom-they will never get much benefit from their natural wealth. The destruction of property and loss of life that accom-they will never get much benefit ing for hiding places in rooms. By panied the tornado that swept across the Texas Panhanpanied the tornado that swept across the Texas Panhan-dle into Oklahoma was, in all probability, the worst dis-aster in this section since it became populated. Dennis Taylor believes that there is a definite danger that our polti-cal power may be overshadowed, but that Russia is much more dan-

Spenser.

Winter Magic

To a world of ice.

breath

world

The towns that suffered at the hands of the swiftly moving wind offered an attraction to some sightseers from the school, but, for the most part, those who left school intended to be of real help. We are deeply in debt to those adult leaders and members of the State Guard, Boy Scouts and other organizations who offered their services at the

scenes of devastation. The average student has not been able to be of much assistance. Yet everybody has a part to play. What can you do? Your prayers will help, but your spiritual aid may not be enough. You will have a chance to contribute to the fund proposed at the Junior-Senior banquet. Give your dimes and dollars to the Relief and Rehabilitation Fund!

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The choir will enter the Highlander Festival to be held at Highland mints, and ice box cookies were favor of Latin American countries. Nearly all Nearly all the students made the

Party Bolin and Arliene Proctor there. This trip was the last of its are invited to attend. pointed out that Argentina under kind and marked the end of the car by giving a thirty minute program and the choir will close it with sev-Virginia Giddens, Margaret Jones, nothing better, and that this coun-

Tal familiar songs. Miss LaNelle Scheihagen is di-Mrs. Virgil Howell and Mrs. Her-acy. Seville Overture." But other students think that, for Purple," "Colonel Bagey." various reasons, no South American country is yet in a position to re-

Francis Gurley, Maurene Holt, Sue Jordan, Lorita Marsell, Betty Mc-Crate, Alene O'Rear, Emily Rey-Hill and Jack Hazelwood, called Religious Assembly nolds, Delva Sheedy, and Charlene attention to the fact that most **Presented by Choir**

Latin American countries lack a The A Cappella Choir was the illiterate or very poorly educated, while Leona Mills, Edward Mc-Neely and Jerry Coley mentioned

Latin America's lack of modern West read from the Bible and endnent and capital for indus- ed with a prayer. equipr The choir, led by Miss LaNelle trial development.

Haney and Mary Jo Coffman think that no South American country

could stand a chance of rivaling Kid Day Brings Needed Vacation to Seniors; The trees in overcoats of snow us until they turn their backs on dictators, inefficient leaders, and Stand sparkling in the sun dictators, inefficient leaders, and revolutionists to establish more sta-And look on Nature's master-

pieceble governments as good as ours is. Pure art surpassed by none. Such beauty real we ne'er would

know For sale at any price; .Yet free it is when winter comes With magic wand of ice.

heat in many parts of South Amer-ica makes people lazy. Naneen Campbell and Jerry Coley think the United States is so far ahead that they can never catch are term. that they can never eatch up. And ing at school loaded down with ing the vespers. The program was

Bobbye Joyce Bennett predicts that water guns, fire extinguishers, can- in three acts - Vespers, Skit and the United States will exploit Latin dy, gum, dolls, teddy bears and Graduation. American resources increasingly as balls. Soon the walls showed the A skit, "the sad, sad happening," our own resources dwindle, so that traces of water, and the students was presented by Pat Pierson, Tom

but that Russia is much more danassembly program.

ed than any in South America. Other students came to the de-fense of the United States by mini-as the principal. Lawrence Baines guns. By 2:30 the buses were ready to return to town, as were a bunch of ed than any in South America. mizing the warnings in this article. Bernice Rfley says there must not

SENIOR WHO'S WHO... Marieta Irene Trader has moved | either Texas State College for Wom-

thential, though undeveloped, re-sources). Charlie Gist believes that the dis-covery of new oil fields, etc., will make our resources last indefinite-y. And Dennis Taylor says that we make our resources last indefinite-

ly. And Dennis Taylor says that we chiefly. Her hobby is music and schools and has majored in history ean depend on Canadian resources she has been a library assistant. and music. Betty collects post- white p she has been a library assistant. and music. Betty collects post- designs. She plans to attend the college in cards and hopes to attend Texas designs. Phillip Payne, Frankie Studer, Bethany, Okla. Marilyn Adamie, and Cantrell Nash

think our dwindling resources no

cause for alarm, believing that sci-entists will be able to find adequate substitutes for all scarce items. Sports and collecting photographs re the hobbies of Patsy Tucker, is the birthplace of Laura Lou previously of Earlsbourgh. Okla. Waner; Dec. 17, 1929, the date. Her She was born June 17, 1929, and has major has been in the historical possible loss of political attended schools in Pampa only. field and she has attended schools blue crepe dress with a jig-saw Cantrell, in fact, considers the quespower because of dwindling natural resources ridiculous—"that is just a scare campaign." Dolores June Barton and Betty

and furnish their own transporta-tion. Refreshments of do-nuts, ice teams showed co-operation throughcream and sandwiches will be serv-

excellent set-ups, serves, and spikes.

The band played "The Barber of 'Linda' Favorite Song March," "Egmont Overture," "Deep According to Survey "Linda," the most popular song Pampa High according to a recent survey, was played on the Pampa High School on the Air program given by the fifth period speech class last Friday at 4:15.

The third period speech class will June Myatt braved the weather green in explaining about the page, Miss en Sounding," "Gloria Patri," "Be-With this, fashion-wise Lela wore a

> Elda June Wyatt was attired in July 11. Elda June Wyatt was attreed in a deep violet suit and white neck-lace-neckline blouse. The suit coat featured that new fullness which is a deep violet suit and white neckfeatured that new fullness which is so prevalent among suits this

sweater and black pleated skirt was the apparel of senior Charlene Brown. Speaking of dignified seniors, rompers, sun-suits and ruf-fled pinafores were dominant on last Kid Day. Harold Anderson, Robert Sailor and John Spearman made cute triplets in the identical red print sun-suits. Believe it or not. the weather was just right for their day at the lake—some Seniors can prove this by their blistered backs.

chic in her fucusia and white pinstriped dress. It had a V-neck line and three-quarter length sleeves. Seen in a kelley green two-piece

Spectator pumps, a tan

trench style coat.

Tech next year.

The B team lost their two games teams showed co-operation through-They will initiate their new memout all the games. There were also bers in the assembly April 23. The old members will give a tea



The weather proved disappointing Miss Claris Glick, former English Sings for Canadian to PHS femmes when wintry winds Doris Howell, who made the sur- and overcast skies became evident teacher in Pampa High School, who good school system; therefore a main attraction in the Easter as-large number of their citizens are sembly presented to the student illiterate or very poorly educated to the student and overcast skies became evident cacher in rampa right School with the student vey, also gave the news with Ann last Tuesday morn. Spring had not is now teaching in a Dependents MeNamara. body. Thursday, April 3. The assembly was of a religious nature and the Rev. Russell G. head of the speech and dramatics head of the speec

trial development. June White, Jean Smith, Irene, Solior, Dolores Davis, Etta Francis Solior, Soliore, Soliore, Soliore, Soliore, Colore, Soliore, S white butcher-boy blouse. Lela Ward also chose a yellow cardigan. then run off on the machine. Miss Glick has been spending her black and white checked skirt and off time to the utmost advantage- "Hawaiian War Chant," white blouse. Also of the yellow traveling. She has made the Swisscardigan sweater giris was petite Rome tour, visited Paris, France Wadean Thomas. She combined an and was to visit Prague, Czechosloaqua skirt, white blouse and a vakia during the Easter holidays. matching-yellow ribbon in her auburn tresses. but do not get out of school until

> of the students could speak fluen English since they took it in school · Miss Glick is aiding a German teacher to write an English gram-

mar. The teacher is working on the key to the translations. They have no grammars since they can not use the ones they had because of the "Hitlerisms."



dress and looking very cute was blond, green-eyed Anne Moseley. was

that of Gloria Jay. She wore a white pique dress with British tan terson.

shoulder purse, a white straw hat and white gloves were her acces-

> Phyllis Scheig and James Galamore make a cute couple-agreed?

Prigmore

task set before the National Honor noon meeting. Reports were given of Society in their meeting Tuesday. officers were elected for the coming year. The meeting was adjourned with a song, "Sing Your Way for the new members in the Home. Home.

Others attending from Pampa were Ruthie Lee Franks, president; and Mary Jo Steward, reporter, who was also a candidate for an area of-fice. Vesta Grace James, president of the Lefors chapter, acted as their voting delegate.



The A Cappella Choir journeyed to Canadian recently and their assembly program. They were Enclosed in the letter were the invited by the Junior and Senior

The program included: "This Is by the entire choir. The Girls Eex-tet sang: "Tll Close My Eyes," "Chlo-e".

The Boys' Quartet sang "Behind Those Swinging Doors," and "When You Wore a Tulip."

The choir is under the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen.

Another year is almost gone and plans must be made for next year's annual. If you would like to work on the annual, please drop into the Little Harvester office and leave your name and the type of work you would like to do with Miss Olive Carter, sponsor, sometime during week.



Ahh! Tis Spring-everyone has Clayton Fike were shopping for got it bad. The ole love bug is Saturday? Hum-m! really busy, it says here!

Rumors are flying . that THE Glen Cary thinks he has found Senior boys were womanless Friday someone mighty sweet and hard to beat in the person of Orvella Pat-

Unofficial steadles, ... Jerry Gillis and Arlene Gilmore. make it official, Jerry? Why not "You never say yes, you never say

no," heavens, Jean Pratt, won't you let Robert Sailor know? Lake are now going steady. (Really).

If Gary Cooper isn't careful and we HOPE he is, other parties of PHS will beat his time with Betty Bill Windsor, Betty Noel and Dick Oden don't seem to think so!

> Presenting a humorous anecdote Carol Culberson - "Oh boy! 'hat's some dress." Barhara Carlson - "Oh this! I

Wonder what Peggy Hukill and | Carol-"To tease whom?"

sories. Accentuating the whole cos-tume was the aqua full-length Johnye Sue Hart chose a navy

to be outdone, for the sun shone

A melon button-down-the-back

Dolores Burnum looked especially

After, the assembly the seniors

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1940 Chevrolet Pick-up. Slick. 1939 Ford Tudor.

the usual number of Cadillacs and Many natives still wear the type of clothes their ancestors wore south of the Border, but Sam Perl's and Joe Bollack's and other modern stores can give you the latest. The city has trouble eliminating chic sales on the edge of town, but Charlie Brooks has a drugstore

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This Is Budget Day in England By DeWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst This is one of the notable days of the year for England-Budget Day for several days. Adjustors at Woodthe time when the chancellor of ward. Okla, were expected to re-

ment an accounting of the country's financial position and sub-mits his testimates of income and expenditure during the ensuing twelve months. Always it is an

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occasion of vast importance for John Bull because it's the barometer

of his economic DEWITT MACKENZIE well-being. And it's a matter of moment for the average citizen in a more intimate sense, because his personal fortune may be affected by an increase or decrease in taxation. A penny a pint either way on his beer, or a change in the price of his all-important tea, is a serious affair whatever way you look at it.

However, as I read the signs, the anxiety this year is chiefly on at national scale rather than on an individual basis. war.

Naturally the man-in-the street is worried about his personal difficul ties, for they are terribly hard. We should be more than naive to think that he has no thought of self but all indications are that he is much



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that this crisis was a war bequest which the government didn't preduce but inherited.

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Pampa News, Tuesday, April 15, 1947 a lot of long range planning. First the men who rebuild it must have a place to live. These shelters are be-ing provided for rapidly. Second, the weekage and rubble will have to be Tornado (Continued From Page 1) Fund in Pampa rose to \$10,792 as money poured into the drive. cleared away entirely and parts of structures remaining will have to be torn down. Third, planned build-ing must be had to avoid any con-RFC officials have already strated procedures in making Disaster struction congestion in the town. Loans to applicants and insurance adjustors have been on the scene the Borger Chamber of Commerce has reached well over \$800, accordthe exchequer presents to Parlia- lease figures on damage Wednesday As a result of a visit to the strickn areas by General Johnathan Vainwright commander of the 4th Army Area, ordered additional army supplies and personnel sent in to elieve other workers. Overtaxed octors and "nurses were getting bors. lief from Army medical doctors to-

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ix Woodward dead are still uniden tified. Some of the 88 named dead probably could be found alive and in the homes of relatives or neigh-Supplies began rolling into Higgins Twenty one additional army yesterday by rail as track crews of the Santa Fe put the finishing oks, were sent from Fort Sill, kla.; two C-47 transports and a touches on the main line recently clogged by Saturday night's fatal otor convoy are on their way from e Fort Worth Quartemaster Depot reight train wreck when three with additional army equipment in-luding shelter, kitchen supplies, trainmen lost their lives. edical supplies and other necessary

This morning Captain Herman G. Lambrecht of The Salvation Army, ormerly stationed in Pampa, sent a Post Engineers from Fort Sill will vmpathy card to the tornado vicrrive today to aid in consulting tims in care of The News. It was ad-aressed to "The Loved Ones of the th local and state engineers in reinstruction of Woodward. Tornado Disaster, in care of The Pampa News," and read: The Texas Employment Service

plaining their request for workers o clear through them first added. "Dear Friend: In this dark hour of trial The Sal-The rebuilding of Higgins will take ation Army sympathizes with you n your bereavement and prays that more concerned over the welfare of

ur Heavenly Father may uphold the country which is still struggling and comfort you. with the "toil, tears and sweat" of God Bless You

The Salvation Army." The Briton comes up to this udget day with the full knowledge Pampa City Police were still makng trips to and from Higgins aidthat England is in the midst of a ing in the patrolling and communidangerous economic crisis whose cations of the paralyzed area. end cannot be seen. It's only ten Other reports coming out of the weeks ago that Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton said bluntipped sectors showed that even ly that the country was living on borrowed money and must produce with the congestion of too many volunteers, order still remained. nore goods for export or face "a While looting was reported, police and auxiliary police were holding it ower standard of life and more unto a minimum.

The relief fund being raised by

to an AP dispatch here today.

A Salvation Army report stated

Woodward with nine still missing

had counted at least 94 dead

The rationing of food, clothing nd fuel is on a scale of austerity Telephone which would break the morale of a is sturdy folk. And the signs are

(Continued From Page 1) hat this austerity must continue terms with this declaration: "I have lived in mortal fear that Still, there has been no indication

as a result of this strike some child thus far of any considerable break will be deprived of medical care, n the determination of the majorsome woman will be prevented from of the public to give the new going to the hospital; some aged mother or father will suffer after ocialist government a reasonable ngth of time to try to overcome the economic crisis-or demonstrate hat it can't handle the job. It's held

Schwellenbach, his face flushed eedily terminated."

ame with little advance notice. Every sign throughout yesterday pointed to a complete stalemate in

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the strike.

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The total coal reserves of the vorld are estimated at seven trillion tons.

being stricken-all because the telephone was not available."

with emotion, commented: "In the public interest, this dispute must be Schwellenbach's settlement plan

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Foreign Wars, told reporters after a call on Mr. Truman that he "got the impression something is going to be done."

Starr said that in the talk with Mr. Truman he urged revocation of the former vice president's passport. This would force Wallace to return home. 14205 4300

Although Starr declined to say what the President's reaction was to his proposal, he said "I gathered the inference he felt Wallace had had enough rope to hang himself." Starr said Mr. Truman had stack of communications on his desk regarding Wallace. Senator Tydings (Md), and Lucas

(Iil), members of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, criticize Wallace in words even sharper than some of their Republican colleagues used in assailing the former vice president for his attacks in England on the President's foreign policy program. Lucas, one of the first Democrats to raise his voice last week in pro-test against Wallace's statements that the United States is embarking on a career of "imperialism," told reporters: "Henry Wallace is a merchant of confusion-selling America short. Tydings said in an interview that the former Secretary of Commerce had used "extremely bad taste" in campaigning abroad against the Greek-Turkish proposal, adding: "Mr. Wallace does not appreciate that what he is doing is attempting to weaken the prestige of his country in one of the most critical periods of world events." As evidence that even some of his friends think Wallace has made a mistake, Senator Downey (D-Calif), told a reporter he believed the form-er cabinet member "made an unfortunate type of speech" at Man-chester. Downey often has supported legislative proposals favored by Wallace. The congressional uproar against Wallace, however, thus far has elici-ted no corresponding expression from President Truman. Republi-cans have called for a statement of Mr. Truman's views and many Democrats privately have been urging such White House action.

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(Continued From Page 1) oices in two selections, The Rickety Ricksnaw Man and I'll Close My Eyes. A group of spirituals clos-ed the performance which includ-

ed. Deep River, Ol' Ark's A Moverin'

Wednesday On Networks NBC-8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; noon Sketches in Melody; 6 Sup-r Club; 8 Duffy's Tavern; 9:30 Kay

in the Million Dollar Parade.

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and administration has arrived." The Latin-American educator has been a professor at the University

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college presidents are attending.

Dr. Arturo Torres-Rioseco,

vention yesterday. At least a dozen

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o. Southern California since 1939. "An ers of mutual knowledge, res-pect and admiration has arrived" he said. "We will not judge you any longer by your omnipresent tourist, longer by your omnipresent tourist, but your university men and women. We shall not form our opinions of

your society by the moving pictures Chile, told the women yesterduy but by your thinkers and sociolo-gists." that the U.S. and countries south of the border still hold "absurd He also said that the U.S. "do not views and fatal prejudices but an judge us only by the Mexican cot-era of mutual knowledge, respect, ion-picker, the Cuban cigarettemakers or the tango dances." He said the Latin-Americans were a serious people, believing in many

abstract principles such as justice liberty and democracy. "We are ready to fight and die for these principles. We are poor, divided, small nations, but we have as much dignity as the best."

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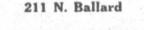
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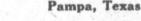
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-Al Donald

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Morning 6:30-News. 6:50-Markets. 6:50-Markets. 6:55-News. 7:00-1340 Ranch. 7:15-The Open Bible. 7:45-Breaklast Rhythms. 8:00-Editor's Diary-MBS 8:15-Shady Valley Folks-MBS. 8:45-Moments of Melody. 9:10-Pampa Party Line. 9:30-Bill Harrington-Songs-MBS. 9:45-Fashion Letter. 9:55-His Majesty the Baby. 10:00-Cecil Brown, News-MBS. 10:30-Rhyme Time. 10:45-Waltz Time. 11:5-Coffee Time. 11:45-Music a la Carte. 11:45-Music a la Carte. 11:60-Cecil Foster-News-MBS.

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The band will leave Wednesday morning at 6:30 for Enid in hopes of outstripping last years record in the Tri-State Band Concert.

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per Club; 8 Duffy's Tavern; 9:30 Kay Kyser. CBS-1:30 Lone Journey Serial; 3:30 Give and Take 5:15 Ward From the Country: 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 10:30 Inviation to Music. 'ABC-11 a. m. Kenny Baker Show; 2 p. m. Ladies Be Seated: 4:45 (Re-peat 5:45) Tennessee Jed; 7 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Beulah Show. NBC-N. Y. State Only-5:15 Gov. Dewey in Report On Legislative Ses-sion.

Last year the band placed second and concert playing, and second place Robbins plans to take ninety-two

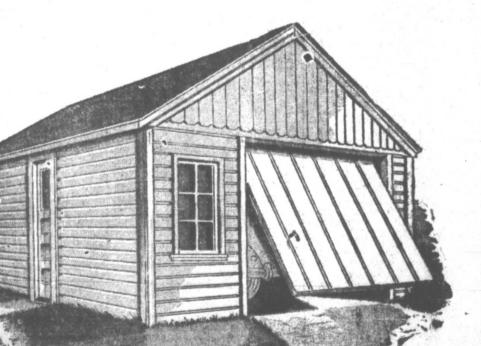
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Legislature

(Continued From Page 1) be protected and have priority over the welfare of the few who may be engaged in controversy affecting their selfish interests," the Governor continued in his prepared statement.

"The present telephone national strike is a fair example of the magnitude of the disruption of the business and convenience to the people of Texas in their modern means of communication and necessitates at this time, that all caution and pre-vention be exercised by law to pre-vent a like situation in the three great industries affected by this bill."

The Governor has previously signed the so-called Open Shop or Right to Work Bill by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Anton

The Ramsey measure prohibits The Ramsey measure promotion any person or group from picketing the plant, premises or property, or intimidating, threatening or haras-sing any employe of a public utility where such picketing is done with the intention of disrupting the ser-vices rendered or where such picket-ing results in disruption of utility ing results in disruption of utility services.

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