Committee Cuts Agriculture Budget

HST's Budget Slashed by \$381 Billion

The House Appropriations Committee swung its economy axe at the Agriculture Department today, recommending a 32 percent budget cut. In sending to the House

floor an \$807,143,576 bill to finance the department for the year starting July 1. the committee chopped \$38,-427,742 from President Truman's budget estimates. The amount approved is \$467.542 -475 less than the department had to

000,000 in loan authorizations and \$10,429,710 in permanent appropria-The cuts, if upheld by the House after debate next week, will boost to slightly more than \$2,000,000,000 the total reductions made by the House in its drive to lop \$6,000,000.

spend this year. It includes \$225,

000 from the President's \$37,500,-000,000 budget for 1948. This is exclusive of a surprise been discovered, the sheriff said \$642,000,000 "bookkeeping" cut writ- since he was taken away by the ten into a deficiency appropiration band which, the officers reported, till by the Senate Appropriations was made up of white men. Committee and passed by both

Houses without a word of debate hampton County in the northeastearlier this week. The House Committee acted on the agriculture bill after weeks of ville, S. C., where a jury Wednes closed door hearings and after Secretary Anderson insisted that any of lynching a Negro. reductions would impair essential

farm services. (The estimate sub- a few miles away quoted Jailer E. mitted, Anderson claimed, were D. Edwards as saying that three reck-bottom minimums. But the committee rejected this contention and said in its report that the bill's objective is to make went to the rear of the two-story 'selective reductions" based upon building, unlocking a cell and turn-

present and future needs of agriculture. Of the total recommended reduction, \$148,000,000 was accounted for by transfer from the agriculture department to the treasury's general fund of "section 32" money hereto-

Disaster Plan fore allotted for various farm pro-Set for Texas grams, including the school lunch project and conservation payments. These funds come from customs duties, 30 percent of which had been duties and 30 earmarked for the agriculture department. The President's budget

ad contemplated the use of \$100.- Texas funeral directors will be sub- the commission approved 8 to 2 Dowell (R-Pa), in a statement on 000,000 of this money for benefit mitted to Gov. Beauford H. Jester a section blafing Yugoslavia, pripayments to farmers. The committee said, however, that its action in withholding the "sec-

tion 32" money should not be "taken to mean that similar action should be taken in future years.' The committee also (a) cut out

all funds for farm tenant loans, trimmed from \$267,620.754 to balming the key man to be noti-(b) trimmed from \$267,620,754 to balming the key man to be notified first from the scene of any disaster. Crane said, Under him between the commission mem-

servation payments, and (c) entirely eliminated from the bill language that would have authorized a \$200,-000 000 soft conservation program for the 1948 crop year. It ordered a 26 percent cut (about

130 employes" in public relations this room who witnessed shameful to write its report for the Security and publicity activities of the department and chopped the allotment for the school lunch program from be heard. \$75,000,000 to \$45,000.000. On the other hand, the commit-

tee approved full budget estimates the record." When the reporter de- charges that neighboring counof \$2,475,400 for crop and livestock clined to agree to such an arrange- tries were fomenting the bloody reports, \$170,000 for investigations ment be was barred from the meetto develop domestic sources or rubber from Kuayule and other plants, \$179,000 for research into improving method for extracting rubber from such plants, \$7,161,268 for payments to states for operation of experiment stations.

C. H. McCullick Dies After Brief Illness

employe of the Continental Oil Company, died shortly after his arrival at a local hospital, late vesterday afternoon. Mr. McCullick, who resided on the

Finley Lease, west of Lefors had been a resident of the Texas Panhandle for over 20 years. He was a steward in the Lefors

Methodist Church. Mr. McCullick is survived by his wife. Gladys, one daughter, Bar-

bara, a son, Jim, who is at school at Austin and two sisters Mrs. Mollie Hartley, Montpler, Ind., and Miss Olive McCullick, Los Angeles. The body is resting at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

Armed Men

Take Negro

JACKSON, N. C .- (AP)-Sheriff

A. C. Stephenson of Northhamp-

ton County said today Godwir, (Buddy) Bush, 24-year-old Ne-

gro, was taken from the county

fail here at 2 a. m. this morning by a group of masked, armed

The Negro was held in the jail

The sheriff said: "I am afraid

on a charge of attempted rape

that a lynching has taken place.'

The Negro had been arrested

after a young married woman at

Rich Square, 12 miles from here,

reported an attempt had been

made to rape her as she was

No clue to his whereabouts has

Jackson, county seat of North-

ern part of North Carolina, is ap-

proximately 400 miles from Green

day night acquitted 28 men accuse

The News-Herald at Murfeesbore

masked men told him. "Deliver

ing over the Negro to the trio, who

marched their captive into the

street, where they were joined by

DALLAS-(AP)-A disaster plan for

The disaster plan would make the

At the opening of last night's ses-

acts by embalmers at Texas City'

and added that their stories would

Texas State Board of Embalming.

the meeting—four members of the ernment.

eral Directors Association

leaders here last night.

of each region.

a small group of men.

him or else."

walking home about 10 p. m.

From Jail



PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947.

API Session Closes

Fred J. Neslege, engineer

of the West Pampa Repres-

suring Association, Pampa,

is to preside at the closing

session of the Mid-Conti-

nent District, American Pe-

troleum Institute, produc-

tion division, spring meeting

The epening session yes-

terday was well attended.

with Institute members to-

taling well over the expect-

ed 400 mark and many spe-

cial guests attending the

wide variety of technical

H. S. Kelly, Bartlesville, Bob Kay, Amarillo, J. R. Evans, Tulso,

and John H. Murrell, Dallas, were

the presiding officers during the

This morning's meeting was in

charge of H. H. Kaveler, Bartles-ville, and W. L. Horner, Tulsa.

The early afternoon chairman will

At this morning's meeting in the

Herring Hotel the group heard K.

A. Beall, manager of the Economics Department, Phillips Petroleum

Company, speak on the "Utilization of Oil Fields in the United

They also heard a talk by P. S. Ervin, Haynesville Operators Committee, Haynesville, La., and

various reports on chapter activi-

This afternoon they were to hear.

"Modern Practices in Deep Drill-

Legislator Calls

Wallace 'Ignorant'

cently referred to the House Com-

McDowell, a member of the com-

Mr. Speaker, in my opinion Mr.

Henry Wallace, regardless of those

things that he says or where he

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) interposed

"it has been suggested to

says them, in this stance is an ig-

me that what Mr. Wallace needs is

In Fund Shortage

WASHINGTON— (A) Kenneth

Romney, former House sergeant-at-

arms, was sentenced today to serve

prison on a charge of concealing

\$143,863 shortage in his office ac

Defense Attorney William H. Col-

the United States Court of Ap-

ins announced he will take the case

week ago could have ranged up to

The sentence was imposed in Fed-

eral District Court by Justice Alex-

dealing leniently because the short-

ago and two other people who ap-

parently had some part in it are

Holtzoff referred to former Ren-

resentative John H Smithwick D-

He said the evidence indicated

some checks that Romney had cashed for Smithwick had never

been paid and they apparently rep-

shortage. But Holtzoff said the stat-

ute of limitations present Smith

the

resented a good portion of

wick from being accused

Kiddies Night at

Foreign Wars.

of Texas Shows."

Carnival Grounds

Tonight is "Kiddies Night"

Harry Craig's "Heart of Texas Shows," which are currently show-

ing on the grounds south of Oiler

Park, under the auspices of the

local chapter of the Veterans of

ted at the gate free of charge to-

night under the custom that has been established and followed for

the past five years by the "Heart

The show, is carrying eight tent

theatres, eleven riding devices and a ministrel show with a cast of 22

"school agers" will be admit

Fla) 72, who now resides in Geor

ander Holtzoff who said he

beyond the law.

bond pending this appeal.

fine.

norant vicious, unpatriotic liar."

a "group of bigots."

a mental examination.

Romney Guilty

mittee, said:

be C. M. Copeland, Tulsa.

papers presented.

session vesterday.

Balkans Investigation Commission ing," by Jack Abernathy, Big Chief

today formally signed a report to Drilling Company, Oklahoma City,

the United Nations Security Coun- and several other highly technical

cil recommending that support of armed bands violating Balkan frontiers should be considered a Crystal Ballroom in the Herring

menace to world peace, subject to Hotel at 7 tonight.

C. A. Husted, above, of Jefferies Trucking Co., Pampa, is vice chairman of the registration com-

mittee for the spring meeting of

the Mid Continent District, API.

U.N. Investigators

Balkan Frontiers

GENEVA -(AP)- The 11-Nation

American and Russian sources

said there was no formal vote on

this conclusion, but that nine na-

tions favored it. Russia and Poland

The informants also said that

declaring that Albania and Bulgaria

were declared a contributing factor.

Along with the 251-page final

The actions were said to have

been taken in a closed session of

Council after making an on-the

spot investigation of the Balkans

The Council voted unanimously

guerrilla warfare in Greece and

counter-charges by these neighbors

The commission was under orders

to recommend whatever steps it

which opened yesterday at

Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

File Report on

action by the U. N.

were opposed.

for approval, according to J J marily, for the support of guerrilla

Crane, president of the Dallas Fun- warfare in Northern Greece, and

He announced the plan following were blameworthy to a lesser de-

the presidents of each of the nine the Security Council more than

Texas regions of the Funeral Direction 10,000 pages of records and docu-

tors Association would be in charge ments relating to the investigation.

sion. Crane said there are "men in the commission, which came here

A Dallas News reporter then was to establish the commission last

Crane said the disaster plan had that the strife was attributable to

the unanimous approval of those at the Royalist dominated Greek gov-

the president and three other rep-to recommend whatever steps it resentatives of the Texas Funeral deemed necessary to prevent a re-

told the facts related would be "off Dec. 19 after considering Greek

Crane said. Under him, bers also ordered transmitted to

in Amarillo this afternoon.

No Change Is Seen Condition

> —President Truman's "very once more that this is an instru- est in wanting to help small manner weak" mether showed no ment of peace. He says it "is evi- tions against aggression, but it improvement today, raising dence not only that we pledge our would be dishonest if we didn't the preschility he may rethe possibility he may re- support to the United Nations but and they are at the same time safeguarding that we'd act to support it." Rus- are at the same time safeguarding of main here indefinitely un- sia and her satless there is a decided ellites of course change for the better.

Mr. Truman told reporting that this pro-ers at 8:30 a.m. (CST) that gram represents Mrs. Martha E. Truman's imperialistic condition was "just about the world. the same" this morning and that she "didn't have a very does the truth good night." The Chief Executive talked with

eporters as he and his wife left where their hotel in Kansas City to re- headed as we em- DEWITT MACKENZIE munism. that's up to them. Our There has been no perceptible embraces the entire globe. improvement in nearly two days. Americans know that we have no willing subjects. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, Presidential physician, tersely informed newsmen last night that her condition was "unchanged." He had expressed hope Wednesday The President tense and emo

ional after a week made up of long hours of anxious vigil at her bedside, was torn between two He had important affairs await-

ing him in Washington, yet he feared the effects of his departure on the tired heart of his mother His daily presence at her bedside since a dangerous relapse a week ago has been Graham's principal hope for a continuance of her will to live. Without that will to live, Gra-

ham has acknowledged that there is little a physician can do.

Meanwhile the "White House was functioning at the elderly Mrs. fruman's home and from head-

quarters in the Hotel Muehleback in nearby Kansas City. In the Hotel suite, an emergency switchboard functioned to keep the President in immediate communi-

cation with Washington as well as with any world capital. A Navy courier plane flies back forth between Missouri and

Washington enabling the Chief Ex-

Flying Fortress

Reported Missing

Is Found Crashed

There was no mention of casual-

over the Caribbean 20 miles off the

tan to Honduras and Nicaragua.

Twelce additional B-29's left Mac-

Mexico from Brownsville to Yu-

atan. In addition, large fleets of

Army and Navy planes from the

Canal Zone were thrown into the

LINWOOD, KAS .-- (AP) -- An un-

the Kaw River, crashed through

three half-inch electric cables car-

rying 33,000 volts, and left a power

blackout through two villages.

apparently undamaged, and

disclose a clue as to its identity.

search.

FORTUNATE FLIER

Dill Field Tampa to scour the Gulf

By favorable price, he means quoecutive to keep up with the mass papers that he must handle

sons aboard.

Panama sea frontier.

tations above the level at which the government is required by law to support most farm products. The upport level is not less than 90 every day, regardless of where he

percent of parity. It is possible, Anderson says, that

R. C. (Bob) Kay, above, of Ama-

rillo, is general chairman of the

API convention being concluded

in Amarillo today. Kay, along with H. S. Kelly, of Bartlesvilles

Okla., presided at the morning

Strong Demand to

Assure Farmers

Good Grain Price

WASHINGTON- (A) -Secretar

of Agriculture Anderson says world

demand may continue sufficiently

strong to assure American farmers

favorable prices for good grains un-

til 1950, if not longer.

session yesterday.

corn-a major livestock feed grain WASHINGTON- (AP)-Rep. Mc--may likewise enjoy good markets and prices above support levels for the same length of time. the House floor, has called Henry

A. Wallace "an ignorant, vicious, unpatriotic liar."

He made the statement yesterday a closed meeting of the profession's gree. Conditions within Greece that the former vice-president re-

But he foresees possible price dif ficulties, involving government support operations, for eggs, poultr after telling the House he had read tobacco and cotton in 1948. Given good crops this year, he

says the general level of farm primittee on unAmerican Activities as ces is expected to decline 20 to 25

> These long-range price forecasts mony before a House Appropriations Subcommittee which considered administration requests for funds for the Agriculture Department for the coming fiscal year. The testimony was made public today.

government support figure.

Anderson told the subcommitte hat with present world shortage: of fertilizer, manpower and seed think it is perfectly safe" to expect tavorable prices for the next three cereal crops. He urged, however that the agency

allowed ample funds and authority to deal with any emergency.

from one to three years in federal Japan Names New Premier TCKYO-(A) -Tetsu Katayama,

peals. Judge Holtzoff permitted co-year-old Socialist leader, was Romney to remain free on \$2,500 elected Japan's new premier by almost unanimous vote of the House of Representatives tonight. Maximum penalty on the charges of which Romney was convicted a After a week of political bicker

Katayama received 420 votes years in prison and a \$30,000 to become the first Socialist premier in Japan's history and premier whose election was dictated by popular vote at the polls. The results will be reported to the Emperor, who lost the right to name age occurred a great many years the premier under the new constitution, and the formal investiture in the Imperial Palace may take place later tonight. Then Katayama will face

problem of organizing a workable coalition cabinet with the probable apposition of the influential Liberal Party headed by outgoing Premier Shigeru Yoshida. In the House vote on the premier ship, one member voted for him-

self another for Yoshida. The re maining four votes were blank

recommended in their meeting yes-terday afternoon that all stores close at 3/ p.m. Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, in cooperation with the American Legion Memorial Day program.
Grocery stores, it was recom-

low late shopping. The committee also recommended that all merchants greet the Ama-rilio boosters at the Santa Fe station when they arrive at 1:25 p.m. Tuesday, May 27.

Britishers Banner Lynching Acquittals

"Trial by fury asterisks remains the unwritten law of America's

Milker on display at Lewis

Greco-Turkish Aid

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Mother Truman sisting weak countries against Communist aggression—a momentous development in the internation of the United States.

Trouble.

Of course we mustn't make the mistake of thinking that America is solely altruistic in safeguarding in solely altruistic in safeguarding.

challenge that viewpoint, charg-

designs to dominate Well. where stand in that we know where we are

imperialistic aims, but only time On that basis America's aid to

One of them is that Washington's President Truman has signed in- move doesn't provide any chalto law the hotly debated Greco-Turkish Aid Bill, thus implement- harboring evil designs. Everything ing a measure that inaugurates a will be O. K. if the Soviets aren't

Mr. Truman has emphasized Greece and Turkey. We are honourselves against an expansion of communism which might threaten our own security. Britain's Stanlye Baldwin (now Earl Baldwin) proclaimend startling truth that England's de-fensive frontier was on the Rhine. Today America's frontiers lie in Europe and far off Asia.

So our move is to protect small nations and maintain our own security. We are not trying to preent communism developing from ithin a country spontaneously. If the people of a state want comhotel in Kansas City to re-headed as we em- provided to his mother's bedside here-to his mother's bedside here-bark on this historic policy which mission is to prevent it from being ambraces the entire globe. We rammed down the throats of un-

will convince Moscow. And only Greece and Turkey, or to other time will demonstrate satisfactorily countries, is not a challenge to that Soviet Russia has no ambi- Russia and peace will not be in tions to communize the world. danger. Our move is not aggressive However, there are some things but purely defensive.

Local Burglaries Cleared With Arrest of Four Youths A string of eight burglaries were cleared vesterday and a burglaries

ring smashed when City Police arrested one 17-year-old youth, rounded up his four companions later in the day, and recovered loot amounting to well over \$400. Max Brown, 17, of the Broadview Hotel, was arrested by Capt. Ernest Winborne and Patrolman Max McKean in the business district after officers became suspicious of his actions. He was taken to police headquarters and questioned for two hours in connection with several burglaries reported here within the past several weeks. A short time later, Winborne and McKean rounded up the rest of

the gang and brought them to the station. Arrested were: Owen Long, 17; Bill Burden, 18; Don Russell, 17; and Odell Messer, 18. Police did not have a complete list of the boys' street addresses, but all live in Pampa.

The burglaries cleared were: The Brown Derby and the looting of Farl Densmore's two automobiles on May 11: The Material Densmore's two automobiles on May 11: The Material Densmore of the the Mater Reeves Automobile Co., May 19. Heard's Creamery and Edmondson's County Attorney.

the rear by breaking window glasses an address prepared for the or jimmying locks.

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The Navy tried to break them without suc- Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, to all percent at most. Such a drop still was informed here today that a fly-would leave the level above the ling fortress, reported missing on a approximately \$250 damage was. The letter said in part: flight from the Canal Zone to Kelly done to the safe and \$47.42 taken organization of the civilian com-Field, had crashed 70 miles from when Brown attempted to burn it were given by the secretary in testi- Puerto Cabezas. There were 15 per- open with a welding torch, according to his statement The message located the plane, for

which the Army and Navy were front of a reporter, he had taken a the officer of the regular army and making a wide search, was received radio from the Panhandle Lumber the officers of the civilian comhere from the commander of the Co, when he broke into it Wednesday night. The radio was found in It stated briefly that the crew had his room at the Broadview Hotel parachuted and that three members by searching police.

had reached Alamicamba, Nicara-The list of loot taken from the gua, about 50 miles from Puerto Ca-Edmondson Dry Cleaners will run into at least \$200 after a full inventory is taken by the management The missing plane left Howard tire place throwing clothing and tickets over the floor to such an Field, Canal Zone, Wedensday night and was due to arrive at the Texas extent it will take several days for base at 5 am vesterday (CST). It. the owners to straighten out what was last heard from while flying belongs to whom, according to police However a large amount of Nicaraguan coast at 12:10 a.m. clothing was found in the room o Bill Burden, Louie Allen said. Loui Eight planes-three of them Badmitted vesterday that he and the 29's-belonging to the Fifth Rescue Burden you'h broke into the Clean-Squadron and the Bepith Weather ng establishment by jimmying the Reconnaissance group were ordered rear door. ut from Morrison Field here today o search the Caribbean from Yuca-

Long also admitted that he and Burden ransacked the Densmore cars on the night of May 11 where they stole a movie camera, valued a \$125, a .22 rifle, 18 Eversharp pen cils, and papers for Densmore' truck license. They entered the car by breaking open the door windows.

At Heard's Creamery Brown got nothing for his trouble when broke into that establishment by himself, according to the statement identified airplane flew low over he dictated to the County Atorney vesterday. Brown also claimed that he broke

nto the Brown Derby by prying the back door and stole \$3.80 The plane continued its flight, cash from the register. He added a that he moved the safe to the back check of nearby airports failed to of the building and found it un-See BURGLARIES, Page 5

May 11: The Motor Inn Supply Co., May 12; Pampa Motor Freight and Between Regular Dry Cleaners, May 20; and the Army and Guard Panhandle Lumber Co., May 21. Two of the boys up until press ROCKFORD, Ill.—(P)—The War

time today refused to make any Department is worried about the statements to police or the district growth of ill-feeling and distrust attorney. Three of the boys have between regular army officers and already signed statements before the of the national guard and organized reserves. Chief of Police Louie Allen said Maj. Gen. Edward S. Bres, War

this morning that entrance was Department executive for reserve made to each of the buildings from affairs, made this known today in serve Officers Association Meeting Safes in several of the buildings here. Bres quoted from a recent

ponents of the Army, there is nothing more important than co-Brown stated to officers, and in operation and coordination between ponents. Mutual trust and confidence are fundamental.

"Unfortunately there have been far too many reports of unwarranted distrust and lack of confidence in the other components among officers of the regular army. the national guard and the organized reserve. These unwise and unpatriotic actions must be stopped at once.

"The regular army must take the initiative to secure the desired cooperation and coordination of effort. We must make a sympathetic approach to national guard and organized reserve problems of or-ganization, training, supply, and administration. The national guard and organized reserves corps are just as much a part of the Army of the United States as is the regular army."

Farmers and Seagulls Battling Cricket Army ORDNANCE. Ore.-(A)-The old

Oregon Trail Highway was red with crickets on a six-mile stretch West of here today as millions of migrating mormon crickets moved closer to rich farmlands, despite the efforts of farmers and seagulls. The seagulls, virtually unknown in

this dry wheat country 250 airline miles from the ocean, until they descended in large flocks yesterday, were attacking the Northwest flank of the crickets. Their numbers were insufficient

yet, however, to halt the insects, which also were ebing combatted by machines that blew poisoned mash into their 12-mile front and by frantic farmers who were even pourin oil into irrigation ditches in an attempt to stem the advance

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



THREATENING

PAMPA AND VICINITY-OF

Directors and Embalmer Association currance of the disturbances and and 29 Dallas funeral directors and to make its report "at the earliest possible date. Crane said information brough out in the closed meeting disclosed Spring Camporee 'no grounds for any criticism levelod at funeral directors." He added Set for May 24-25 a few petty instances" had Clarence Henry McCullick. 60, as been "ironed out," but that he was Scoutmasters of the Gray District, not at liberty to discuss that phase Abode Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced this morning that the district annual spring camporee that was to be held at Lake McClellan May 24-26, has been Funeral Services For Howell Today cancelled due to the heavy rains of the past week. BRYAN -(A)-Funeral services for William S. Howell, 54, recently ap-Airliner Sets New pointed ambassador to Uruguay who died of a heart attack her Continental Mark yesterday, will be held at the First Baptist Church at 4 p.m. today MIAMI, Fla.— (P) —A Lockheed Purial will be in Bryan City Ceme Constellation of the Eastern Airlines spanned the continent in six Death came 30 minutes before hours, 49 minutes and 26 seconds Howell was to have left for New last night to set a new California-Orleans on his way to South Amerito-Miami speed record for commerca to take over his new post. cial aircraft





Closing on Memorial Day Is Recommended The Retail Trade Committe

mended, would reopen at 4:30 to al-

LONDON-(A)-South Carolina's lynching acquittals won frontpage space in Britain's tightly rationed newspapers today and the Daily

the new DeLaval Magnetic

Legislative Session May End Next Week; No New Tax Bills in Sight took another Thursday-night-to-Monday-morning vacation this cation that he expects money to be weekend with many of them con-

50th Legislature. Yesterday's action in the Senate, the House and Governor's office gave good reason to believe that the ession is near its end.

House members heard that a new estimate of state revenue is in the if money is on hand to pay the way offing, with the estimate due to plenty of money on hand to take care of virtually all essential appropriation bills still pending. This would knock the props from

The Senate refused to open the way for potential overriding of the Governor a bill providing for Governor's veto on a bill raising establishment of a Spastic Hospital salaries of 52 district attorneys \$1, This showed a definite backing of This showed a definite administrative policy to cut appro-

under proponents of new taxes who have said there would not be enough

priations where possible to bring expenditures in line money available for spending. Gov. Beauford Jester signed

The fact that he did not veto any part of the bill was a fair indiavailable for the other spending bilis yet to reach his desk. vinced that next week will bring an Similarly, the Senate adopted and end to the regular session of the

sent to the Governor the House's bills appropriating \$3.620.962 for Junior Colleges and \$1.850,00 for vocational education, with no attempt made to reduce the amounts. Legislators found all these actions

significant of the general belief that on all essential state services for the next two years, a new tax bill would stand little chance of pas-Advocates of new taxes would not publicly admit that their fight is

lost, but privately they concede that

heir hopes are dim. Both houses approved and sent to at Kerrville, the Negro Tuberculosis Sanitarium to be converted for that purpose.

The bill authorizes the Board of

Control to secure property in East Texas, possibly at Camp Fannin near Tyler, for transferral of the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor, Sun-y school begins at 9:45; morning rahlp, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

sastor. Church School 9:45 a. m., 2. M. Hunt, Supt.; Morning Worship. 10:50; M. Y. F. group meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Evening Service, 8: Choir re-hearsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS Wednesday, 3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wed-nesday, 8 p. m. KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor, Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young 'People's Society at 6:30, eve-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30. Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis th, paster. Sunday school—9:45. ming worship—10:55. Ep-worth gue—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. inesday night—mid-week worship

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH Francis Avenue at Warren, J. P. Crenshaw, minister. Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; ladies Bible class & p.m. Wednesday; Mid-week Bible study and prayer meating 7:30 p.m. sting 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther
Reed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Morning worshrp—11 a.m. Evening
worship Sunday—8:00 p.m. Bible
study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer
meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.
—7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open dally, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Roy Chisum **Lester** Revnolds MOTOR TUNE-UP **General Auto Repair Service McW**illiams Motor Co. 411 S. Cuyler Phone 101

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-tor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.. Church services at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 1910. Alcock, Charles T. Jackson, astor. Church School 9:45 a. m., 2. M. Hunt, Supt.; Morning Worship,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsmill streets.
£. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil
Mott, education and music director.
Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class
meets in City hall. Morning worship
10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12.
KPDN. Training Union at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Senior denartment meets o'clock. Evening worship me senior denartment meets o'clock. Evening worship me servic in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH School, 945 a.m.; Morning the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513 E. Francis Ave. Sunday School 9:45 with Lloyd. Satterwhite. superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Training Union for all ages at 7, Floyd Crow, lirector. Evening worship at 8. WMU veets in circles first and third Wedsdays, and at the church on sectiourth Wednesdays. at 2. Interlate G. A.'s and R. A.'s. and o'r G. A.'s and R. A.'s. and o'r G. A.'s and R. A.'s. wednesday o'at the church. Weekly teached officers meeting Wednesday "People's Power Night" at dnesday with the Youth Choir g music. Choir practice followship.

VIA BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.

NCCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 2:100 Alcock. Charles T. Jackson. Pastor. Church School, 945 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Youth Fellowship Tr. Seniors), 615 p.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday 2:30 p.m.

FIRS1 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Do.glas Nelson, pastor, 9:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 11—Common worship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.

CALVARY BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.

VIA BAPTIST

9:45 a.m. \$24 S. Barnes. Collins Webb, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Blackshear. superintendent. Morning worship, 11: Training Union. 6:30 p.m. Travis White, director. Evening worship, 7:50. Youth Fellowship Hour at close of evening worship service. W.M.U. meets in circles second and fourth Mondays and at the church first and third Mondays, Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A. Intermediate R. A. Junior R. A. Junior G. A. and Sunbeams meet Wednesday evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayerservice. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroli, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Young People's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-Services on Sunday

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning. Father O. W. Church this Sunday, which is and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are Pentecost Sunday, at the usual at 8 p.m.—Miraculous Medal Novena Adult Bible Class at 10. The text

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Edawrd K. Koenig, 506 N. Frost, district pastor. Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Peaching at 11 a.m. Peaching at 11 a.m.

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Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Will be morning Men's Training Class, Monday 7:36 9 to 11 a. m. p.m. Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3 .m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Vednesday, 8 p.m. Radio Program Saturday 11 to 11:15

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Christian Science Services Sunday

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 25. The Golden Text is: "Why art ing:

Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. Freaching It a.m. Willing Work.
The Boat 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
The Sold Roweth the way of the unreless Ackley, president, in charge 7:45
p.m.
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600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene
West, minister. 8:45 a.m. — Sunday
11 p.m.
Penyor meeting. 7:30 p.m.
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Licenses to wed were issued yes-terday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut to the follow-

thou cast down, O my soul? and thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the lealth of my countenance, and my

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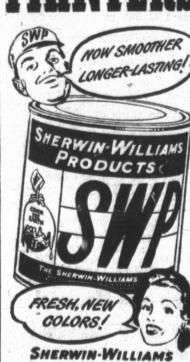




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weakness. He set up altars of idology when danger struck from without it was a situation calling for wise when danger struck from without it was a situation calling for wise strategy and sound judgment. But what wise strategy of judgment can there be when there is a lack of sound and honest character?

The weakness from within had the familiar aspects of all social failure and deterioration—dishonesty and corruption in public and in private life locationsness and debauchery among the well-to-do, disregard of the poor, with the warter of the well-to-do, disregard of the poor, with the warter of the well-to-do, disregard of the poor, with the warter of the warter of the well-to-do, disregard of the poor, with the warter of Sun-sational styles . . . THAL OF GAST FEATURING A GRAND ARRAY OF FAMED NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Connie and Paris Fashion **Soft White Leather Casuals** Enjoy your white leather flatties now . . . at the season's height They're cushion-platformed for blissfull comfort, smartly styled . . . perfectly fitting . . . value plus quality. Gilbert's

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'Honor the War Dead and Aid Wars' Living Victims' Theme of Poppy Day

the wars' living victims," will be which we will put on tomorrow the theme of the annual obser- will show that we have not forrow and to make a contribution defense of our country.

for the welfare of the disabled "We must not forget, either, those families of the dead.

being completed today by a large dren and the children of those who committee of American Legion have died. The contributions we

is slipping rapidly into the past, of all contributions to go into the we believe that the memory of the Auxiliary's rehabilitation and child young men who gave their lives welfare work. in that conflict is still freeh in the minds and hearts of all of us," a nation-wide observance in which said Mrs. Roche, "The dead of the an estimated 135,000 Auxiliary first World War have been gone women will distribute approximatefor 29 years, yet we remember their ly 25,000,000 popples tomorrow.

vance of Poppy Day here tomor- gotten and are grateful for their their families and the who live in suffering and hardship amilies of the dead.

Preparations for Poppy Day were the disabled veterans, or their chil-

Auxiliary women, headed by Mrs. make for the poppies go for their Mike Roche, Poppy chairman. Vol-unteer workers from the auxiliary to them only through this means. and cooperating will be on the streets at an early hour tomorrow here have been made by disabled disributing the poppies and receiv- veterans at Legion, Texas. Auxiliary ing the contributions.

"Although the second World War teers, permitting the full amount

Poppy Day here will be part of

4-H Club Council Plans Style Show Here on June 21

A meeting of the Gray County Council of 4-H Clubs was held at Alanreed School Sunday at which plans were discussed for the 4-H

Games were played by the group and an entertaining skit presented Following the meeting refreshments were served to Miss Ann after morning services. Hastings, county home demonstra-

tion agent, Mesdames R. C. Rut-ledge, Alice L. Stubbs, and Opal Stopp: and Wanda Beth Stopp. Clara Darling, Margaret Ann Cobb Beverly O'Neal, Willie Marie Davis, and Eula Mae Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and sons are visiting Mrs. Arm strong's parents in Minnesota,

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Graduate Members Are Complimented by Young People's Class

Charlene Brown, Patty Jean Rey-nolds, Irvin Parnell, and Vernon Maddox, members of the graduat-ing class of Pampa High School, fashion show to be held in the were honored at a luncheon Sunday City Club Rooms on Saturday, by the Young People's Class of the June 21.

Francis Avenue Church of Christ. The luncheon for the four graduate members was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Alexander

J. P. Crenshaw, minister, returnall those in attendance was presented to each of the Seniors.

Others attending were Don Thut, Naneen Campbell, Lois Jean Tii-Vondell Willingham, R. C. Parnell, Hansel Kennedy, Carl Kennedy, Beth Lafferty, Wilma Tubbs, Virginia Brown, Gordon Frashier, Aubrey Carlton, Nancy Brummett, Archie Maness, Theresa

Mona Cox, Bob Houchin, Genelle Tiffany, Atha Bell Steward, Shirley Barton, Mary Jo Coffman, Mary Jo Steward, Joyce Nola Rhoten, Elizabeth Parnell, Geraldine Perkins, Zona Gale Spencer, Erwina Mc-Dowell, Mrs. J. W. Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Canara G. Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer, Mrs. Crenshaw, and Mrs. Lucille Brown.

Banquet Honoring Theta Rho Girls in 100F Hall Tonight

Members of the Rebekah Lodge are giving a banquet this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellow Hall hon- association and then installed the in nature, geology, camperaft, and following new officers: Mesdames photography. The itinerary for the Members of the Rebekah Lodge oring the Theta Rho Girls Club whose degree team was awarded the cup at the recent Panhandle 100F Barton, vice president: C. O. Association meeting in Wellington Chisum, secretary; and C. D. Ma-The team received a score of 995 lone, treasurer. out of a possible 1000. Two members of the team received special awards—Ruth Marie Castka, a pin the First Grade parents served reon the vice president's charge, and freshments to these areas and attack. awards—Ruth Marie Castka, a pin the rist Grade parents on the vice president's charge, and Paula Faye Franklin a pin on the past president's charge.

The Theta Rho girls have been Mainly About

asked to bring their dates and the Junior Odd Fellows and their dates have been invited.

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White at Cloudcraft, N. Mex., and in 1946 she was an assistant unit

leader in the Area Girl Scout Camp at Ceta Glen. For the past two

years she has served as assistant in troop camps at Pampa's Girl

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The Social Calendar

4:30 Tenderfoot: Girl Scout Day
Camp will open at Girl Scout House.
4:30 Annual Hopkins School and
Community picnic in Park. Everyone
asked to bring basket lunch.
5:00 Members of Cub Pack 14 and

Community pichic in Park. Everyone asked to bring basket lunch.
5:00 Members of Cub Pack 14 and their parents will have pichic on west side of City Park.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.
8:00 Banquet in IOOF Hall honoring Theta Rho Girls Club. Their dates and the Junior Odd Fellows and their dates are invited.
SATURDAY
11:00 Theta Rho luncheon in Palm Room.

Room.
7:39 Dr. and Mrs.. C. P. Wallis, missionaries to Guatemala, will speak at Presbyterian Church.
SUNDAY
2:39 All members of Civic Culture Club and their families will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe, 1109 Charles, to go on a picnic.

Hopkins P-TA Has Last Meeting For School Year

The last meeting of the curent school year was held Tuesday aftin the Community Hall by the Hopkins Parent-Teachers Association. New officers were instafled and a program was presented by the First Grade. Members of the First Grade and the 16 Senior Girl Scotts from Retheir teacher, Mrs. Faye Flynn, gion IX to go on the two-week Girl

on the Borger Highway immediately had charge of the program and Scout Archaeological Expedition were hostesses for the afternoon, which is a trip to 1,000 miles through
They presented a play entitled northwestern New Mexico and Coloed thanks, after which a gift from "Mother Goose Health Book" after rado under the direction of Miss all those in attendance was present—which Mrs. Flynn gave a welcoming Bertha Dutton, of the School of which Mrs. Flynn gave a welcoming address for the pre-school mothers

who were honored guests.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by A. W. Wakefield, with prayer by A. W. Wakefield, operating with the Girl Scouts in operating with the Girl Scouts in principal, and the devotional was given by Mrs. W. B. Barton. The retiring president, Mrs. Robert W. Orr presided and reports of the year's work were given by the following: Mesdames P. H. Rice, room representative; C. D. Herring, hospitality; George Adamie, historian; Ralph Irwin, goals; H. R. Simmons, publications; T. A. Mastin, recreation; R. C. Mason, study course; W. B. Barton, secretary; C. O. Chisum, treasurer; and Orr,

The following were absent but their reports: Mesdames Homer Seawright, social; Milo Bird, publicity; W. R. Riggs, membership; and Carrie McCartney, flowers. The financial report was sent by Marvin Stone.

The room award was won by the Frist Grade.
Mr. Wakefield presented Mrs. guna. O. campers can be accepted.

Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Betty Jo Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Kingsmill, will be among the 31 traduates of St. Anthony's School of Nursing who will receive their diplomas at exercises in Amarillo Wednesday evening, May 28 Next Sunday is "Laymen's Day" at First Christian Church. All laymen of the church are reminded to make ready for the day.*

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coffee have returned to Eugene, Ore., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCov. 210 Harvester, and other relatives

Attend the Dokey Dance at Terrace Grill May 27. Sponsored by the Knights of Khorrson.* Miss Ina Jo Hawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, left by private plane Wednesday for

California where she will spend an For Sale-Maytag electric washer with 2 launry trays. Excellent condition, \$125. Call 1230.° Listen to Pinky Powell's Orchestra Sat. and Wed. nite at the Ter-

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Mr. and Mrs. Parks Brumley, 1315 Christine, are the proud parents of a son born Monday. May 12, in Worley Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs: and 9 oz. at birth and has been named James William. Dance Wed and Sat. nites to Vic Diaz 7-piece brass band at the Southern Club. No charge on tables. Pampa Frozen Foods suggest you come in now and sign for your ocked. No obligation. 314 E. Francis. Rev. Edwin Spears will spend the weekend in Big Spring, his former home, His daughter, Miss Bobby Spears, who remained there to finish the school term when her family moved to Pampa will return with

Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.* Public Stenographer. Abbott Building, Rm. 4. Ph. 630. F. Crum. For Sale-Jenny Lind twin bedroom suite, springs, and innerspring mattresses, \$175.00. 1220 Christine.

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Miss Freda Worley, educational secretary of the Central Baptist Church, will leave tomorrow for Plainview where she will be joined by her family. They will attend graduation exercises at Wayland College where her brother is a student. On Tuesday Miss Worley will go to Waco to receive her B. A. degree at Baylor University.

Insured, Cold

Ann McNamara Chosen Miss Eleanor Ann McNamara, (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A D. McNamara, 1008 N. Somer-American Research, Santa Fe. N.

developing an appreciation of the archaeological wealth of the Southwest and through the success of this first expedition it is hoped that local councils will be encouraged to sponsor similar trips.

The group will spend their first two days in Hyde State Park, Santa Fe, getting acquainted and making final plans for living along the way. During this time they will also meet with the officials of the School of American Research and of the Park Service who will take them on a tour of the museum and the Park Service Headquarters. The expedi-tion will then begin its journey through northwestern New Mexico, visiting and exploring ruins with such magical names as Kuana,

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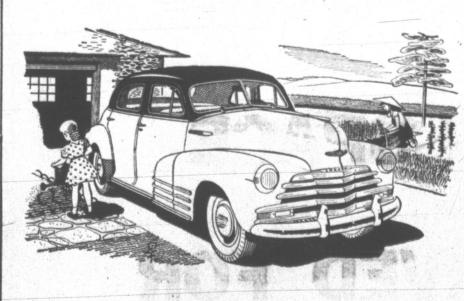
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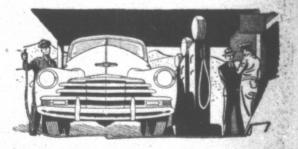
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Ranches were organized after the initials of John Adair. Dissolution of the Goodnight-Adair partners were resident of Pamber of Pamber of the men. Often spoken of as the Goodnight was buried at Goodnight. By MRS. T. D. HOBART established the first ranch in the hypocrisy.

The overcoming of the Indian Panhandle. Mr. Goodnight had been a prominent pioneer and handle 1876 the Panhandle was practically in Pueblo and became one of the

twelve years before he had partially explored as Scout and Guide for the Texas Rangers.

None of his achievements equali-None of his achievements equali-ed for sheer boldness this last lo-gration of a range 250 miles from cation of a range, 250 miles from the nearest railroad, and nearly 200 miles from the nearest settled region. A wild and isolated place, located in the heart of the scenic Palo Duro Canyon, and subject, still at that time, to marauding

and returned to Colorado for his on the hill, or from the covered wife. It was then that he first wagon following the trial of a few met John Adair, who was of Scotch-Irish descent, having large hold- of extensive ranch holding and ings in Ireland. Some years before thousands of cattle, is meeting sucthis he (Adair) had established a cess in a material way, but broker business in New York City, very especially honor Mr. and Mrs. later had married Cornelia Wads- Thomas S. Bugbee, for those qualiworth Ritchie, of New York. It was ties of integrity, big-heartedness, considered a very popular thing and firm, upright nobility of charfor well-to-do people in the East acter, fundamental ideals, for any to take hunting trips to the west-people who desire to endure. ern plains country of the United States, and so in 1874, Mr. and Mrs. Adair went on a buffalo hunt aside 3 million acres of land which Mrs. Adair went on a buffalo hunt on the Platte River in Nebraska, being warned by General Sheridan not to go south of the Arkansas, on account of the Indians. The Adairs became so interested in the West that they had a great desire to engage in the cattle business, consequently coming west on a section of the Indians and Indians the Indians of the consequently coming west on a sec- This land was converted into the ond trip they met Mr. Goodnight XIT Ranch, often spoken of as the at Denver, who had returned for Capitol Syndicate Ranch. It was his wife; a partnership was entered probably the largest range in the into between Adair and Goodnight world with from 100 to 150 cowat that time, and is was decided boys, 150,000 cattle and more than that Mr. Adair would furnish the 1000 cow ponies. money and Mr. Goodnight the management of the ranch. Just Panhandle were the Diamond F one year from the time that Good-night started with his first herd of cattle he was ready to make of cattle he was ready to make CC, T-Anchor, Turkey Track, Rockof cattle he was ready to make CC, T-Anchor, Turkey Track, Rock-a second trip. This time he was accompanied by his wife, Mr. and accompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adair, and a number of cow-tically covered the entire Panhanboy recruits. Mrs. Goodnight drove dle. one of the wagons all the way, and Mrs. Adair rode the entire distance of approximately 300 miles, on horseback, from Trinidad, Colorado, to the Palo Duro Canyon. The freight included building material and four loads of supplies, sufficient to last six months, and also 100 head of high grade Dur-

ham bulls. This freight was taken

Father of the Panhandle, was in 1929, at the age of 93 years, a Colonel Charles Goodnight, who man loyal to truth and hating

The second ranch in the Panhandle was established by Mr. Thomas S. Bugbee. Mr. Bugbee was business man in Southern Colorado.
He helped organize the first bank born in Maine. He was a direct most extensive stockmen in that descendant of the Pilgrims, his territory. Then the panic of the early '70's took the last of the come over on the Marile. He was a direct descendant of the Pilgrims, his great-great grandmother having early '70's took the last of his was in Washington the night of money and in 1876 he gathered Lincoln's assassination, and as he what was left of his herds, some passed through Boston on his way 1600 head, and started for the home he was arrested as a suspect Texas Panhandle, which more than of the assassin who killed President Lincoln, so closely did he resemble Booth.

The lure of the West with its

Idaho and after making money in the freighting business he married, second ranch in the Panhandle, in 1877, and on the Canadian River. Mrs. Bugbee, who was a fine rifle shot could stand in the door Indians, and transient bands of of their home, a dugout with buf-outlaws. And so was established the beginning of the first ranch the beginning of the first ranch they grazed near or came thundin the Panhandle—the JA Ranch. ering by. They were so numerous The bounds of the ranch were extended until at one time, the JA some and for two years Mr. Bugbee Ranch contained over a million was compelled to keep men regularly hired to drive them off Just as soon as Colonel Good-range. They named this ranch the night got his men established for Quarter-Circle A Ranch. To rise the winter he took a Mexican guide from the dugout to the big house

Some Other Early Ranchers The Texas Legislature in 1879 set

For centiures past buffalo by the thousands, had grown fat upon its nutritious grasses. From time im-memorial it had been the "Happy Flunting Ground" of the Indians, and they had found it to be a land of plenty and yet, when the white settlers, the farmers, came into this same region, one of the greatest problems that confronted them at over 300 miles of wild country first, was the problems of subsisdays gradually, during the first decade of the ranching business, had come into the possession and conoreign capital, which was opposed to the actual settler, or nestor" as they were called. Therefore from the very beginning of the farmers coming into the Panhandle, it was a contest between the settlers and the Syndicate. When the peak of the cattle business was reached. in 1885, however, the cattle industry itself was undergoing a transformation and ranchmen were beginning to change their attitude toward the coming of farmers into the Panhandle. The keen competition among cattlemen themselves, the fencing of the open range, and the necessity of feeding the cattle, made the farmer an essential factor, in the stock business, and steps were taken toward permanent settle-

> The people who had money invested in the Panhandle were anxious to realize profits on their investments. The cultibast way to vestments. The quickest way to realize profits was to bring in settlers and make the Panhandle a productive agricultural region and thus increase the value of their that increase the value of their lands. Reports had gone out through the press that the Panhandle was strictly a grazing country and unstitled for agriculture, and was almost entirely occupied by big Scotch and English Cattle companies, who were probably responsible, them-selves, for that report.

However, much harm was done at that time, by eager settlers who had no knowledge of dry land farming. Rushing into the West from regions of abundant rainfall, they had no knowledge of how to con-serve moisture. This, they had to be taught, often by lectures brought in from other states, who had stud-ied the subject. Many things were hard on the farming settlers. The Lease Law" as it was known was a help to cattlemen but was a disadvantage to the nestor.
(Conclusion Sunday)

Market Briefs

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WALL STREET STOCKS
NEW YORK, May 22—(P)—Selected
rails and industrial rose fractions to
around 3 points in today's stock mar-

around 3 points in today's stock market although many leaders operated with some difficulty.

Wednesday's recovery was extended at an active opening. Dealings then tapered and extreme advances were shaded here and there. There was a smattering of minus signs near the fourth hour.

Further short coverings by professionals on the idea this position was "overcrowded" provided a prop for pivitals. Bullish forces also were cheered by dividends, earnings and a turn for the better in railroad news. Skeptics regarding qbusiness and taxes still were plentiful, however, and these stood aside or trimmed accounts.

**CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, May 22—(P)—
Open High Low Close
May 2.7516 2.7814 2.6514 2.70-2.6514
July 2.7814 2.814 2.814 2.8212.3214
Sep 2.2214-74 2.214 2.2114-1/2
Dec 2.20 2.21 2.1814 2.1814

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 22—(P)—Wheat
No. 2, 1.55-60.
Oats No. 2 white 1.074-084.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.99-2.00; No. 2
white 2.04-05.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per
100 lbs 3.10-12.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 22—(P)—A highly rratic close in all May contracts was ecorded on the Board of Trade to-ay. Trading in May futures ended and outstanding constructs must be ettled with delivery of the actual rain.

grain.

Holders of May wheat sold freely in the last few minutes and the price plunged 10 cents on relatively few trades. The final quotation was \$2.70-\$2.65., down 54 to 9% cents from yesterday's close.

May oats spurted sharply, moving

changed to ¼ lower, July 95%-86.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 22— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,500; calves 300;
slaughter steers, helfers and mixed
yearlings steady: cows slow and
weak; good bulls about steady; lower
grdaes weak to 25 or more lower;
vealers and caves steady; medium
and good beefg sters 19.00-20.25; good
and low choice helfers and mixed
yearlings 23.00-24.00; good cows 16.5017.50; common and medium 13.2515.50; good and choice vealers 21.0025.00.

Hogs 3.000: cattle, uneven, 260 lb
down steady to 25 higher; heavier
w%eights mostly steady; top 24.00;
good and choice 170-250 lb 23.50-75;
260-230 lb 22.50-23.50; 290-325 lm 21.5022.50; sows 18.00-50.

22.50; sows 18.00-50.

FORT WORTH, May 22—(P)—Cattle 2,900; calves 800; trade slow; most classes steady to 25c lower; some sales off more on low grade calves and cows. Medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; medium to good cows 13.75-17.00; good and choice fat calves 19.00-22.50; yearlings and steers mostly 14.00-19.00; stocker cows 10.00-13.00.

Hogs 700; butchers strong to 25c higher; sows steady to 50c up; stocker pigs steady; top 24.00 paid by city butchers; good and choice hogs weighing 180-300 lb 23.50 to mostle 23.75, good and choice 150-175 lb 22.00-23.50; sows 17.50-18.50; stocker pigs 18.00-21.00.

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NBC-5:30 Manor House Party; 7
ople Are Funny; 7:30 Waltz Time;
Mystery Theater "Sound of
ath to 8:45 George Meany On Labor (Continued From Page 1) locked with nothing in it. Long and Brown admitted to the land. While there Stevenson drew a Pampa Motor Freight burglarly and map and wrote the story of the islation.

88-5:30 Soundoff and Jane Rus6 Fanny Brice; 7 Ginny Simms
w; 7:30 Moore and Durante; 8:30 the safe but failed to open it. Here they also stole a pair of new shoes, that had never been worn, and broke into a box of candy.

Gus Lesnevich vs. Melio Battina.

At the Reeves Oldsmobile they said they had broken the knob of Fabled Island for the boy. The fam-

At the Reeves Oldsmobile they stole a spot light and trouble light Here they broke the glass of a rear door and an office door, but did not play with the safe.

Allen added this morning that the 38-9:05 a. m. Let's Pretend Play; 9 p. m. Country Journal; 3 Cross ion Interviews; 6 Vaughn Mon-Show 7:30 Saturday Serenade. BC-10:30 a. m. Piano Playhouse; m. Our Town, Detroit, Joe Louis others; 4 Saturday Concert; 6:30 ic Library 8:30 Murder and Mr. one. case will be turned over to the dis-trict attorney since all of the boys are over the age of 17 and are no longer classed as juveniles. Several of them have police records and have been in trouble before. He added, the case is not finished as prisoners at camp number four in officers will continue to investigate the Sendai area.
One alleged victim—Staff Sgt. further in hopes of learning more of the boy's activities. At present all

Che dieged Victim—Staff Sgt.
Harold L. Miller, box 43, Moline,
Kas.—is scheduled to appear as a
vitness against. Rawabe. Others
whom Kawabe's men assertedly mistreated included Capt. Lundy L.
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Texas, Lt. Maxwell Humble, 1217
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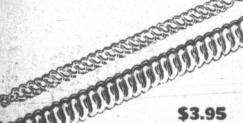
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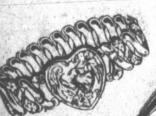
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COURT DECIDES FOR PRESS AS SYMBOL OF THE PEOPLE

Twice within a year the United States Supreme Court has decided in favor of newspapers as against public officials, in the interest of public welfare and freedom of speech

In the case of the Florida newspaper last year in which a district judge was criticized for laxity in dispensation of cases, the high court held that, even though the paper's assertions were not letter-perfect as to fact, it would be a dangerous act to punish the editor and publisher. That punishment, the court said in the majority decision, would be inimical to the cause of freedom.

Monday, the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Texas courts which had convicted Corpus Christ newspapermen because they had advocated, in print, re-trial for a veteran in an eviction case.

Justice Douglas, in commenting on an editorial which the Caller-Times had published, said:

"This was strong language, intemperate language, and we assume, an unfair criticism. But a judge may not hold in contempt one who ventures to publish anything that tends to make him unpopular or to belittle him. ..

"The vehemence of the language used is not alone the measure of the power to punish for contempt. The fire which it kindles must constitute an imminent, not merely a likely threat, to the administration of justice. The danger must not be remote or even probable; it must immediately imperil."

For many years American newspapers have been absolved of guilt in cases where they are charged with undue criticism of public officials. This, it seems to us, is just, in that the interest of the people is held in the hands of elected men, men who can be criticized as public officials with impunity; whereas if they were private citizens, they would have grounds for action as plaintiffs.

MATTONAL WHIRLIGIG WASHINGTON The Customs Service has dis-

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By RAY TUCKER

charged more than 1,000 men BRASH-President Truman's top administrative aides have appar- and Philadelphia in a move to inently outsmarted themselves in their fluence the eighty-eight Senators concerted attempt to high-pressure and Representatives from Massa-Congressional economizers into chusetts, Pennsylvania and New adopting the presidential budget in York. its original form, and into abandoning its program of tax reduction. utive session, officials admitted almost every "gimme bill" has been that they had the money to carry sliced heavily, due largely to these this personnel until June 30. rather crude efforts to build a protest bonfire back home

This sort of strategy is hoary and Veterans Administrations, together time-worn, but in this instance it with the Post Office Department. has been executed more clumsily have led this political parade against than usual. Certain departmental economy. With good reasoning but heads have written so-called, "conheads have written so-called, "con-fidential letters" to their field that Congress cannot withstand the agents, advising them on ways and combined pressure of the veterans, means to arouse the home folks sick or well, and the millions who proposed cutsi n the budglike to write and receive letters on et, and these missives have fallen into the hands of Democratic and yesterday's love affairs. Republican appropriators alike.

Naturally, they resent this move embarrass them with their con- the National Guard, although this stituents. And veterans around the Capitol, who normally look on these though both services are spending things with a rather tolerant eye, hat they have never heard such brash campaigns in the

CLOSED-Many post offices in small communities, for instance. have closed down entirely for two days a week, cut deliveries to one instead of two a day, and stopped the window sale of stamps, money orders and parcel post for half a

the House Appropriations Commit-When the villagers demand, indignantly, the reason for these exhave to be abandoned. traordinary curtailments, the official answer is: "The Republican Department, in violation of seniority provisions of the G. I. Bill of Congress has cut our budget. If you don't like it, write to your Cou-Rights, lay off ex-soldiers and nursgressman." es whenever possible, so as to agi-tate this vast and voluble group of

DISCHARGED-The fact is that funds for full-time service available. The reductions now un-der discussion do not take effect until after June 30, when the present fiscal year ends.

* THOUGHTS

NEWS NOTEBOOK

ratification of Axis satellite trea- is

no one may have the solutions,

great personal popularity.

Marshall is still the man on the

first three months activities is

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Washington than ever before re- down compromise on points they

corded. Extent of their operations can agree on. As a long-shot bet,

shown when report on their this is a possibility.

In Hollywood Common Ground By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent nson on KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 2 P. M.)

HOLLYWOOD-Naturally, Ingrid Of Education Bergman will not wear just any old armor for her cinematic Joan of Arc role. It's being fashioned by Leonard Henrich, the armor expert Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Henrich will hereafter be known, no doubt, as sheet metal Adrian

Speaking of fashion trends, Paris taking the credit for milady's current padded hip suits. But Lana Turner, according to Donn, Ltd., was wearing them a year before Paris dreamed up the idea.

Irene Dunne invited the Hollywood press to a cocktail party, causing many persons to lift an evebrow and wonder why. Irenc has never been cordial to newspaper lads and lassies. The reason for the party, confirmed later by her publicity agents, was pretty obvious, Irene wanted to 'improve" her relations with the

Pat O'Brien and Gene while in his cups and also for the lat on his face. "Has that guy ever won a decision?" asked Pat. "Once." said Fowler "against a door. BRITISH LOWDOWN

Here's the lowdown direct from London on the position of American films in England.

There's a struggle going on with the exchequer, Hugh Dalton, on one side and Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, and his advisers on the other.

The treasury wants to cut the importation of American films in order to save dollars. The government admits it would be difficult to do this without violating provisions of various commercial agreements and treaties between the U.S. and Britain.

The board of trade is against any scheme of cutting down the impor-American films. Cripps feels that since British films are beginning to get a foothold in the U. S. and earn dollars there, it would be a very bad commercial policy to take any action to cut the import of U.S. movies into Bri-

He thinks that such action would probably be followed by American On the other retaliatory action. hand, he says, that with present such key ports as Boston, New York can-controlled Congress,

As Controller General Lindsay C. Warren recently told an audience of U.S. Chamber of Commerce business men, "The folks back home may yell for economy, but I notice that every community wants a generous share of federal funds.

CHANCES-Governor Earl Warren of California may have parboiled his chances for the Republican presidential nomination next year because of the views on economic questions which he expressed at a recent interview here that attracted only scant attention in the eastern press. Already regarded by many Pacific Coast G. O. O.-ers as a radical and overfriendly by stimulation will be at the exto labor, his remarks may tend to pense of the future character. strengthen that impression in the Hence the not uncommon annomaly state which must sponsor him as a that those who during childhood 'favorite son" if he is to win, place

The Army and Navy are starving their Officers' Reserve Units and After urging the Senate Appro- explicable change for the worse priations Committee to restore reis Naval Reserve Week, and alclamation and irrigation funds eliminated from the Interior Departapproximately \$2,000,000 in adverment measure by the House Governor Warren gave one of his rare nounced that they will close down interviews on national problems in the office of Senator William F. naval bases and Far Western garisons which were built to keep Sit-Knowland of California. The very ting Bull wherever it was that he fact that he agreed to step out of his Sacramento character was inter-The Veterans Administration has preted as an admission that he is nformed domicilary patients, of not so shy as he was at Chicago in whom seventy percent consist of 1044, when he refused to accept the cording to secret testimony before nomination for Vice-President.

CONTROLS-Governor in a direct slap at House Republicans, said that he favored restoration of funds for the Central Valley project from \$6,900,000 to \$40,000,000 annually for five years. He thought that federal rent controls should be intrinsically wrong as because it continued, with enactment of state is a disregard of the king's authorrestrictions as an alternative when my a rebellion against him; and if Congress terminates existing in many families, the penalty visregulations.

He did not think that the govprovides a foretaste of the political enment should have ended price repercussions if the Taber-Bridges controls, pointing out that living costs are higher in his state than reduction in such public services as in most other sections. He also cautioned the Congress against what he Widespread resentment could cost called a "precipitate" tax reduction. the G. O. P. millions of votes. And taking the Truman position that priority should be given to balanef the people in power can stage ing of the budget and curtailment

have the cash in hand or at the of the public debt.

Treasury, they might be able to provoke a political revolution when Philadelphia chuckled. "Glad to forced to operate on a have seen-and heard from-you, bugget made smaller by a Republi- Governor!

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WHY PUBLIC EDUCATION?

It is very convenient for most parents to attempt to relieve themselves of the responsibility of educating their children by sending them to school and voting to tax someone to pay for the education It is truely to the advantage of the parent rather than to the ad-

To be Continued

improvement in the quality of Brit ish films and an expected early in rease in the quantity, there will soon be a slight falling off for the demand of American pictures in

England. SCRIPT DUSTING

Cora Sue Collins, the former kid star, and Ivan Stauffer just got another divorce, the second one for them-A divorce is just around the corner for the long-separated David O. Sleznicks-Lew Ayres and PKO starlet Jacqueline White have

of an old Garbo picture, "The Painted Veil," as a possible remake for Greer Garson-Annabella will play a circus bareback rider in a French film to be made in Rome—Rudy Vallee is doing a ventriloquist bit for his eastern night club appearance.

M-G-M is dusting off the script

By Ken Reynolds

"Fish Scales!-my, who'd ever

By R. C. HOILES Herbert Spencer's Ideas

Here are some more interestin observations from Herbert Spen 0

cer's essays on education. He has a lot to say about let ting nature do its own punishing rather than having the parents o the teachers inflict arbitrary pun shment I quote: "The ill-behaviour o

many children is in itself a conse quence of that chronic irritation in which they are kept by bac management. The state of isolation and antagonism produced by frequent punishment, necessarily deadens the sympathies; necessar ily, therefore, opens the way to hose transgressions which the sympathies check. That harsh reatment which children of the ame family inflict on each other, is often, in great measure, a reflex of the harsh treatment they reeive from adults-partly suggest ed by direct example, and partly generated by the ill-temper and the tendency to vicarious retaliawere discussing a certian Hollywood director noted for his fisticuits and scoldings. * * * It is a law of human nature, visible enough to all who observe, that those who are debarred the higher gratifications fall back upon the lower: those who have no sympathetic pleasures seek selfish ones.

"The truth is that savageness begets savageness, and gentleness begets gentleness." the treasury and the chancellor of learn that force begets force when we are thinking of using force throughout the world to promote This truism was expressed years

before as Spencer quotes John Locks as saying, "Great severity of punishment does but very little good, nay, great harm, in education: and I believe it will be found that those children who have been most chastised seldom make the best men. Here is another statement

"During early years every civilized man passes through that phase or character exhibited by the barbarous race from which he is descend ed. As the child's features-flat nose, for ward-opening nostrile, large lips, wide-apart eyes, absent front sinus, etc- resemble for a time those of the savage, so, too, do his instincts. Hence the tendencies to cruelty, 'to thieving, to lying, so general among children tendencies which, even without the aid of discipline, will become more or less modified just as the features do. The popular idea that children are 'innocent,' while it is true with respect to evil knowledge, is totally false with respect to evil impulses; as half an hour's observation in the nursery wil prove to any one

timing in education he makes this observation: "Our higher moral faculties, like our higher intellectual ones, are comparatively com plex. By consequence both are comparatively late in their evolution. And with the one as with the other, an early activity produced were models of juvenile goodness or even show in the national derby, by and by undergo a seemingly in and end by being not above bu below par; while felatively exemplary men are often the issue of

> I think Herbert Spencer de scribed very plainly why we have public education. We undoubtedly have public education to relieve the mothers from their responst bility.

Spencer quotes Richter to ex press this modern practice of edu cating for the advantage of the parents, "In frequent orders the parent's advantage is move considered than the child's." Then Spener goes on to say, "As in primitive societies a breach of law is pun ished, not so much because it is ited on a transgressor is prompted less by reprobation of the offence than by anger at the disobedience.

vantage of the child.

By Peter Edson

to achieve more positive results as votes on amendments to Taft's la- ed Benton publicly. diplomat in China and Moscow. bor bill in the Senate indicate that PATCH-WORK BOMBER has had the budget for his upper chamber of Congress would That four-engine plane which

Jimmy Byrnes have all had tough Democrats, are so throng they don't landings in Russian territory after going. Granting that all these are have to ask Truman what he wants. bombing raids on Japan and Manatremely tough problems for which They're telling him. Only hope which pro-labor forces weren't allowed to fly their planes ob to which the country looks for have left is that Senate and House out. Some were so badly damaged olutions. When he can't produce, conferees may deadlock on some of they couldn't. It is know that Rushe gets it in the neck in spite of the more controversial provisions sian purchasing agency recently of the two labor reform bills. That tried to by landing gears and spare would result in passage of no labor parts in the U. S. Export license More lobbyists are at work in bill at all, or a greatly wateredwas refused.

passed. In short, Republican

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WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Gen. attempts to "dictate" to Congress, tors into consideration. When Ben-George C. Marshall may now con-sider his "honeymoon" as Secretary velt, would be greatly resented by priations Committee Chairman of State well over. He has been openly criticized for not being able fen their attitude. Second, test Christmas, Taber refused it, blast-

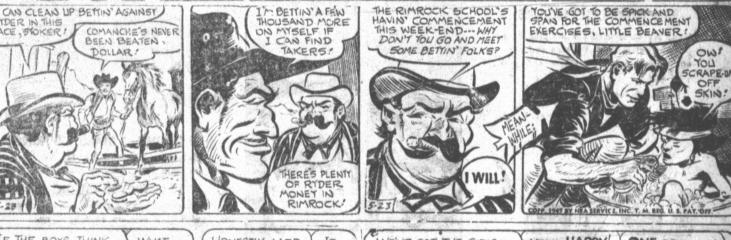
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Said plaintiff's petition was filed Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of August. 1916. The file number of said suit being No. 8389. The names of the parties in said suit.

Delmar Potter as Plaintiff, and The City of Pampa, a municipal Corporation and Allred-Ennix Construction Company, a co-partnership composed of W. C. Allred, J. R. Anderson and Ramsey Ennix, as Defendant. Part of the province of the pr Issued this the 7th day of May, A.

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Church Softball Loop To Open Play June 2

The opening of play in the Ki-wanis Sunday School Softball League has been postponed until June 2, due to the fact that all the churches that are entering teams have not yet turned in their entry blanks, or secured sponsors

it was announced this morning, The deadline for turning in entries has been sc. for Tuesday. schedule will be arranged at that time and it will not be pos-sible to admit teams thereafter.

Burnett's Bowlers Take 3 from Cabot

The Burnett Cabinet Shop took three straight from the Cabot club in the scratch league last Wednesday night to close the current bowling play in third place.

By running the three straight wins Burnett's knocked Cabot from the second place slot and the league finished as follows: Imperial Furniture, Standish Courts, Cabot and



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Kirby Higbe Loses Another For Unhappy Pittsburg Bucs

Pampa News, Friday, May 23, 1947

Kirby Highe is making Branch

made four starts since he was bund-

led up with four other Dodgers and

against St. Louis is his best show-

ing staff when he peddled Higbe, the failure of last year's Dodger

ace in an enemy uniform has quiet

ed the dissenters. Granted, Brook-

lyn pitching is in ragged condition

old Hig doesn't appear to be the

The Brooklyn inn-keeper help-

ed Hig out of many a hole last sum-nier and was his better half early

this season. As recently as Wednes-day, Casey won from St. Louis, a

feat Highe failed to match last

Hig and Howie Pollet hooked up

a tight 1-1 duel for six innings

t Sportman's Park until the Cards

nloaded four of their eight hits in three-run seventh inning for a

-1 decision. It was Pollet's first

home win of the year and his sec-

Card Manager Eddie Dyer, who

has taken his lumps in the first

month of the campaign after

storybook freshman season in which

he won the pennant and the world

championship, showed signs of the cellar strain in an argument with

pase in a close decision by Gore in

the sixth inning. He said his piece

Gore banished him from the premis-

es. It was the first time mild-man-

out this season

nered Eddie had been thumbed out

The St. Louis night game, wit-

lubs were scheduled in the Nation-

al and three scheduled games in the

at New York, Cleveland at Boston and Chicago at Philadelphia.

Ballinger Clips Big

Spring's Wings 11-6

(By The Associated Press) Big Spring dropped another ball game last night and the Longhorn

League leader showed it wouldn't make a complete runaway of the

pennant race.

Ballinger clipped Big Spring's

wings, 11-6, while second place Mid-

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nd success of the season.

Bryan's Bombers Rickey look good. While the Dodger Beat Lufkin 10-5

(By The Associated Press) Bryan's Bombers used Johnny Quick to good advantage last night over Lufkin—their fourth of the The pride of Columbia.

Quick-on a five-day option to ryan-hit two for three and drove sold to Pittsburgh. A tie-game n four runs. The league-leading Jacksonville lax blanked Tyler 4-0, on four-hit Although Rickey was widely cri-ticized for ruining the Brooks' pitchitching by Jake Henson, givingeem a two-game edge over Lufkin

n the standings. Henderson edged Kilgore 2-1 and ongview defeated Marshall 6-4, in ther games last night.

Approximately 150 species of lice missing link. Some unkind souls have suggested the Pirates' Frank McKinney pulled a "boner" when he didn't buy Higbe's shadow, Hugh Casey, re cataloguesd



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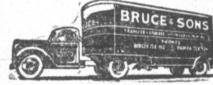
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By Bob Bray

"Tex" Aulds, 25, former Doyle Pampan, Harvester football and basketball star, has been signed as third string catcher for the Boston Red Sox according to a

Doyle reportedly has been signed to fill the vacancy on the Red Sox squad left by the release Frankie Hayes, 31-year-old, tenveteran of major league

recent Associated Press release.

Young Aulds graduated from Pampa High School in 1938, where Mahatma eyes, a \$200,000 deposit in he was a Harvester football and a Brooklyn Trust Company, Pittsbasketball star. He was also a letburgh still scans the skies for old terman in track and was a good The pride of Columbia, S. C., has

After graduating here Doyle went to Junior College in Corpus Christi where he played football and basketball. It was there that he first became interested in

After two years in college Doyle there, he made quite a name for himself as an outstanding all-tin singled to let Bailey, who had around athlete—in competition advanced on Range's out, score. that was tough:

He followed up on his baseball and became battery mate to Dave Ferris, famed Red Sox hurler. When he was released from the service Doyle put in his season with Scranton, in the Eastern League, and they, incidentally, won the pennant.

Doyle opened the season this year with the Louisville Colonels but was forced to the dugout after the second game when he was severely spiked in the leg, above the knee, in a game at Toledo.

The injury required 27 stitches to close but Dr. Ralph McCarthy, the Red Sox physician, recently examined Aulds and revealed that he was ready to play bail.

Soaring Scores Umpire Art Gore. Dyer thought Whitey Kurowski was safe át first **Just Memories** In Texas League

(By The Associated Press) Soaring scores of a few weeks ago are now just misty memories for most teams in the Texas League. Three shutouts were on the books nessed by 14,035 fans, was the only game played in the Majors. No other today as the result of last night's play, with only one game giving the scerekeeper a workout. American were rained out, Detroit,

Houston's Buffs rode high in the driver's seat, despite a split with San Antonio. The Buffs took the first behind Jack Creel's four-hit. pitching. 2-0, but dropped the nightcap, 2-1.

veport did the same to Beaumont by choke any Fort Worth threat with the same score.

walk and struck out four in the blanking Beaumont. seven-inning opener. Al Papai dropped his fourth game against five wins in losing the nightcap, with San Antonio pushing over a run in the eight inning to break a one-all deadlock.

The rampaging Dallas Rebels belted two Tulsa pitchers for 14 Beaumont and Shreveport tackle hits, piled up an eight run lead and Houston. LOS ANGELES— (P) — National then were lucky to come out windown tennis champion Herb Flam ner over Tulsa's Oilers.

Dallas had six runs cross the plate in the third inning, while Tula's big frame was in the sixth when it scored five times. The Rebels bounced back their half the same inning to count three more times. They had made two tallies in the

Oklahoma City picked up a run in the first inning on singles by Ray Smith and John Ward and Al

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Gassers Pull Eighth Inning Rally to Defeat Oilers 4-2

Borger's Gassers collected three hits and took advantage of a pair of costly errors in the eighth inning here, last night, to rally and beat the Pampa Ollers 4-2, after Bill Hair, right handed Borger hurler, who gave up only 7 hits all even-ing, blasted a double that started the rally-to win his ball game.

Pampa's portsider, Al Johnston, also turned in an excellent pitching performance but three of the hits he allowed, visited in the fatal eighth, and combined with errors by Shortstop Tom O'Connell and Catcher Gene Smith, to allow an extra pair of runs to pass the platter.

The Oilers scored once in the second and again in the fifth. In the second, Manager Grover Seitz rounded out, Tommie Fox to Leon Mitchell, for the first out. Catcher Gene Smith was given a free pass to first, Johnston grounded out, Hair to Mitchell and Second Base-

In the fifth, C'Connell grounded out, Fox to Mitchell, First Baseman went into the service and was Bob Bailey walked, Third Baseman stationed at Randolph Field. While Tony Range grounded out, Fox to Tony Range grounded out, Fox to Mitchell, and Rightfielder Joe For-

> Hair hit a centerfield double to lead off in the eighth, that proved to be the only extra-base hit of the evening. Shortstop Verdon Gilchrist walked and Mitchell reached first on a fielder's choice and O'Connell's throw to Smith to cut Hair at home ent in the dirt. Centerfielder Leon Cato struck out. Manager Gordon Nell got an infield hit that scored Gilchrist. Catcher Whitey Warren singled to center and scored Mitchell and Nell when Seitz' throw to home to catch Nell was fumbled by

Smith.						
BORGER-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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Totals	. 39	4	6	26	13	-0
PAMPA-	AB	R	н.	PO	A	E
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Range, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	.0
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Totals 39 2 7 27 13 3 Score by innings:

Borger 600 000 040-4 6 0 Pampa 010 010 010 000-2 7 3 Errors: O'Connell, Otey, Smith. Runsbatted in: Otey, Fortin, Nell, Warren 2, Fox. Two-base hits: Hair. Stolen bases: Fox 2, Double plays: Otey to O'Connell to Balley: Hair to Warran to Mitchell, Hair to Mitchell, Left on bases: Borger 9, Pampa 12, Bases on balls: Off Hair 5: off Johnston 7. Strike outs: By Hair 5: by Johnston 4. Hits off: Hair 7 for 2 runs in 9 innings; Johnston 6 for 4 runs in 9 innings, Hit by pitcher: Berryman. Winning pitcher: Hair: losing pitcher: Iohnston. Umpires; Smith and Barbour. Time: 1:50.

Dallas outlasted Tulsa in a weird Rosen's fly, added an unearned 11-9 affair, while Cklahoma City score in the seventh. Glenn Black-blanked Fort Worth, 2-0, and Shre-wood and Viv Johnson combined to six-hit pitching.

It was Creel's sixth victory against Lefty Elton Davis came through the defeat this year. He issued one with a two-hit twirling chore in pushed over a run in the fourth inning, another in the ninth to give the him a shutout.

Tonight, Dallas' biggest rival, Fort Worth, drops over, while Tulsa plays host to Oklahoma City in a soonerstate series. San Antonio plays at



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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME

By Bob Bray

In spite of the chilly weather last night the ball game was a better one than we have been seeing in Oiler Park most of the current set

It was a tough one for Al John ston to lose, particularly when his support fell apart at the time he needed it the worst. Until the fateful eighth Al had given up only two hits.

The Oilers were showing plenty of hustle out there last night and signs of having played a couple of games since the rains. In other words they are locking a little more Smith, who had advanced to second be pretty sharp, if they got to play At the present your writer is a

pessimistic because of rains last night and the clouds this morning. The official score book said last night that Gasser Pitcher Bill Hair

had committed an error when he' fumbled Tony Range's little popount but we must of had our wrong pair of glasses on for we didn't see t that way.

R. C. Otey's catch of Cato's line drive to finish Borger's turn at bat was excellent. Joe Fortin's catch of a foul clear over in front of the aressing room was exceptional and should be encouraging to Joe himself. He covered the some 50 yards to make the catch, in record and speed is the thing that he needs to develop most,

Qualifiers in Women's Tourney on Schedule

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-The four lowest qualifiers moved strictly as scheduled today into the semi-finals of the annual Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament at Me-tairie Country Club here.

Medalist Polly Riley of Fort Worth faced the No. 3 qualifier, Mrs. Sam Israel, Jr., who holds the Louisiana championship for the sixth time.

Dot Kielty of Los Angeles, second low qualifier, meets the fourth seeded Margaret Gunther of Memphis, champion of Tennessee.

Miss Gunther, expert putter and chipper, played the best golf of yesquarter-finals, and turned in the sub-par nine of competition to date—an outgoing 36, one under women's regulation figures.

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against Amarillo.

Paul Hill, club official, has asked that boys who play on the club and are making the team to come by his office tomorrow norning and get their uniforms. The group will leave for Head-

Line Is Drawn in

Big State League

(By The Associated Press)

A pretty clear line has been drawn

etween first and second divisions

n the Big State League, with a

four-game margin separating fourth

Pace-setter Texarkana added to

its lead last night with a 5-2 deci-

The rest of the first division won

too, with one member idle. Sher-man blasted Waco, 11-4, and Green-

ville walloped Austin, 13-4. Wichita

Falls had its scheduled game with

Hard-hitting Sherman cracked

out 18 hits in crushing Austin, with

Dutch Funerburk and Aubrey Gra-

ham setting the tempo. Funderburk

Paris postponed because of rain.

place Sherman from Austin

sion over Gainesville.

ley at 12:30 Sunday. They will meet at the County Courthouse.

DANCE

hit four for five, including a double and two-run homer, while Graham

Bill Atwood's two home runs drove

in four runs and paced Sherman's easy victory. Waco left 15 men

stranded on bases, their 14 hits go-ing to waste for the most part.

the fourth inning with three runs. It added two more in the sixth. Home

runs by Hodge and Gilchrist gave Gainesville its only scores.

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