

CAPT. EDDIE BREAKS A RECORD-Map shows how Capt, Eddie Rickenbacker and 30 newsmen in four-motored Lockheed Constella tion flashed across the country to establish a new west-east flight record in 6 hours, 55 minutes, 31 2-5 seconds. Rickenbacker lopped 18 minutes 28 3-5 seconds off previous record of Pan American DC-6

Phillips Strike Ends With All Plants Open

ger, Phillips and Bunavista ended at 8 a. m. this morning after workers voted 943 to 148 last night to accept company proposals.

The settlement called for an agreement of union security for the discussion deals with the authority remainder of the two year contract to be signed today. This mainte- of a proposed Secretary of National name of membership clause grants an escape clause for a three day Defense, who would head up three the union.

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if the present trend continues there

ployment Office, said today.

Pampa Area Higher

Job Openings in

Search Continues For Two Crewmen Of Crashed B-29

member of the B-29 which crashed Clause" and voluntary deduction Navy unification, it is President near Merkel Tuesday night.

heard two men calling for help \$20 per month will be paid each before July 1." in the region of the King Ranch 17 employe. Such supplemental pay-miles Northeast of Noland and ment will be paid monthly and have been scheduled to last a week. though Womack said he heard two 3. Holiday pay. Two times the Acked which the longer. voices, records show all but one ac-

Gregory Bussiera about midnight after walking seven miles over rough Bussiere had built.

Womack's son walked back seven miles to an automobile and then drove 10 miles to Nolan to notify other searchers. Bussiere had a severe knee injury and was brought mended the workers accept the thing hinges around that," Senator to Sweetwater Hospital early today. company proposals. Members were Maybank (D-SC) told a reporter. He was one of 20 Army airmen told if they ratified the company proposals the strike would offi-cially end at 8 a. m. Wednesday, who parachuted from the burning Four suffered broken bones when May 21.

they fell heavily in the darkness.

This morning petroleum workers

Nine others were less seriously hurt. of all six struck plants and the oil The injured were treated at hospi- fields returned to their jobs with als here and in Sweetwater and a normal compliment of men.

The plane, from the Army air base at Roswell, N. M., was seen in llames as it passed over Sweetwater at dusk. The Civil Aeronautics Administration said that the pilot, ting the plants into full operation done before they walk out, Comp-Capt. Alfonso Camerna of Stockton, reported the fire started in ficials declined to state when nor- ruled today

for the men, who began bailing the company was again in full Texas, center. out soon after the plane passed swing.

Texas, who suffered a broken right umbia Carbon and 21 oil fields arm when he landed in a tree, said were returning to their jobs. B. F. he bailed out at 8 p. m. and landed on a farm five miles South of Trent, Texas, 16 minutes later. He was regted at Sadler Clinic Merkel Ten men were treated at a Sweet-water Hospital.

Children Are Blamed For Train's Wreck

OAKLAND, Calif.—(A)—Children were blamed by some investigators today for the wreck of the Western Pacific Railroad's Feather River Express at DeCoto.
None was killed but four crew-

men suffered cuts and bruises in the wreck which occurred shortly before noon yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Al Ayers said he

believed children placed on the rails the small concrete lid of a water meter box which wrecked the

Oregon Man Blames Legislature for Texas City Blasts

AUSTIN—(P)—Texas Legislators have been accused of all sorts of misdeeds and nefarious ill-doings but until this week nobody tried to blame them for the Texas City blast. Representatives have received

postcards from a Portland, Ore., man who asked: "Who are the ones esponsible for Texas City Explo-He answered his own question:

"Why, the Texas House of Repretatives, of course.

"Because on April 15 by a vote of 73 to 20 they chose sin (Satan) and on the day following the state began to reap the fruit of their actions," he wrote.

The House, in a prankish mood on April 15, voted down a resolution condemning sin. By Reps. George Notes and Peppy Blount, the resolution was stricken from the record shortly afterwards.

tly afterwards.

India Official Says 1,014 Indians Killed

IONDON—(P)—The Earl of Lis-owel, secretary of state for India, anounced in the House of Lords hat 4,014 persons had keen killed and 3,316 injured in disturbances in andia in the last six months.

THE WEATHER S. WEATHER BUREAU T TEXAS—Fair this after

Telephone Industry Asks Tax Repeal

Senate Group Approves Aims Approves Aims Of Merger Bill

said the Senate Armed Services Committee "tentatively agreed" today to a provision setting forth the basic aims of President Truman's bill to of President Truman's bill to unify the armed forces.

He hopes the committee For Recovery will act finally upon it tomorrow, Gurney told newsmen after a committee ses-gion behind closed doors dody gave his 94-year-old mother sion behind closed doors.

"No specific amendments were actually adopted," he said, "but a ment. clearer definition of the Secretary's power was quite generally tentatively agreed to.

The section of the bill under separate branches: The Army, Navy

Following are the major points | Across the Capitel, the House Exof difference agreed upon by the penditures Committee sidetracked union committee and company rep- the unification issue to open hearings on two other, but far less 1. Union security. Union granted controversial, Presidential plans for maintenance of membership for government reorganization. And Chairman Hoffman (Rthe duration of the two year contract with a three-day escape Mich) of the House group told

clause at the end of one year. Fur- a reporter: "If anyone is blocking Truman.

Walter Womack, farmer living eight miles South of Lake Sweet five cents an hour and for a 12 month period, ending April 30, water, told Kay Cople, driver of wells ambulance of Sweetwater, that \$20 per month will be paid each \$20 per month will be paid each state of the second state of

regular rate of pay for holidays might mean no unification legisla-Asked whether he thought that tion this session, Hoffman replied:
"I think we'll get it, all right. 4. Time not worked because of the strike shall not be construed But I don't know in what form. as interrupting continuous service That was the big question before after walking seven miles over rough to rectify benefits such as vacation before terrain when attracted by a fire ton retirement at the Senate Committee as it met behind closed doors. 5. It was agreed between the

"We are going to try to decide parties that there would be no re- whether there is to be a superprisals because of the strike. "The secretary of national defense, and union committee yesterday recom- to my way of thinking the whole

Strikers Against Government Lose Jobs, Back Pay The six to one vote was announced to union members during a mass meeting held last night at Union

who strike against the government forfeit not only their jobs but their While schedules called for put- right to undelivered pay for work were being worked up, company of- troller General Lindsay C. Warren mal production would be in evi-His decision came in a case in-

Police, firemen and citizens of dence. It was presumed by relivolving three union carpenters who he surrounding country-side immediately began a widesperad search | would be a matter of weeks until ministration in remodeling its Waco, Warren notified Gen. Omar Brad-

Employes, out of work because of ley. VA chief, that the VA had been Master Sgt. Don Ellis of Paris, the strike, of United Carbon, Col- right in not only removing the men from its payroll but also refusing to deliver salary checks covering Goodrich officials would not state work before the strike.

The ruling constituted an interpretation of the law passed by Congress last year forbidding payment of wages or salaries to anyone striking against the government or holdmembership in an organization employes claiming a right to strike against it.

Employment offerings and place-ments have been considerably heavier this week than any other week Warren held that it is "immaterfor the past several months, and lial" whether an undelivered check "covers services rendered prio, or will be more placements this month subsequent, to the actual period of than any of the past months of the the strike." current year, L. P. Fort, manager of the local office Texas State Em-Bradley, in asking Warren for a

ruling, said the men stopped work on instructions from the business Fort, also, stated that openings agent of their union, Carpenters have been filled with local contrac- Local No. 1266 of Austin, Texas, tors and in the retail stores, but because non-union painters their were still offerings for stenog-raphers, machinists, and domestic He said the men were told by a He said the men were told See STRIKERS, Page 8

FIVE DAYS—Mac Steele, 25, comforts a Richmond, Calif., hospital after his ader his car for five days. Steele fell mar Mar-

Mother Truman

tains her present gradual improve-

The presence of the President at her bedside, he said, has been an important factor in the slight improvement noted in the bast 43 Graham in a news conference in

nearby Kansas City, emphasized over and over again that he was an optimist. He said the elderly patient had a very tired heart and a generally

weak body and that she was fighting a terrific uphill struggle against everwhelming odds. He said that if the present rate of progress can be maintained for another two days the possibility of

the President's return to Washington might even be considered. However, he emphasized, the matter has not been discussed with Mr. government from his mother's nome here and from a hotel suite

in Kansas City. The President did not take his before-breakfast walk, remaining in his apartment to work on official papers. Despite her "very tired and weak

heart," Mrs. Truman rallied early

last night, and ate fried chicken, gravy and mashed potatoes. The presence of the President at her bedside kept national attention focused on the sickroom drama. The critical nature of his mother' illness has brought about his deci sion to remain in Missouri indefi nitely. Plans have been made for him to sign the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aide measure—a key par of administration foreign policy—a Kansas City tomorrow afternoon The signing originally was scheduled for last Monday at the White House where an elaborate ceremony involving important congressional leaders, had been set up

Convict Jailed Pending Decision GREENVILLE- (AP) -William J.

Isom, 22-year-old convict. who cheerfully surrendered to officers Garsson shell-making combine. and two thrilling chases do with him. District Attorney Eugene Brady said Isom, who has escaped from

five jails, either would be held here for trial under the habitual criminal statute or returned to the

the Rains County jail at Emory, Sunday. At the time of his release totaling 22 years for theft and burg-

The convict surrendered to Highway Patrolman Lewis C. Rigler and Royce L. Calvert of Grand Prairie the Company's expenses," on a muddy side-road five miles said. The patrolmen, two of 125 peace

officers who participated in the search, spotted Isom about 2 p. m. as they drove along Highway from Cooper to Commerce, Isom was going in the opposite direction. They wheeled around and pursued To elude his pursuers Isom turned off on a muddy road. He went

about a quarter of a mile when he became mired in the mud. As the officers drove up, Isom, weary and mud spattered, stepped from his car with his hands up and

One Taken Into Court After 'Shovel' Incident

Earl O. Eckroat, Pampa, last night was arrested by city police after he hit another man over the head with shovel in an argument over a drainage ditch on East Locust St. Eckroat told police and reporters he was digging a drainage ditch

along the street to let water run off when Joe Bell told him he didn't want the ditch dug in front of his house. Eckroat continued, that Bell came after him with a shovel and ed that when he knocked Bell down he went over and helped him to his He was arraigned before Judge

for setting of appearance bond.

Bell was taken to Worley Hospital by the Clegg ambulance, where he was treated for acceleration. Sherman White late this morning was treated for scalp wound and re-

Ike' Does Dishes On Sunday Nights WASHINGTON-(A)-Gen Dwight use so far.

Eisenhower does the family dishes Sunday nights. It came out yesterday when the

general was testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Rep. Jarman (D-Ala) recalled that once during the war when he was once during the war when he was going to Europe Mrs. Eisenhower told him to tell Ike not to get too "uppity" over his war successes; that he would still have to do the dishes when he returned.

"Tell us," said Jarman, "you don't do the dishes now, do you?"

"Only on Sunday nights," Eisen-



ON HAND-Former Congressman Andrew J. May arrives at court in Washington to take witness stand in his own defense and relate, for the first time under oath, his version of his wartime dealings with

May Says Money From Garssons Went in Business WASHINGTON - (AP) - Former

Rep. Andrew J. May testified today that checks received from the munition-making Garsson brothers and deposited to his personal bank account were used to pay expenses of a Kentucky lumber company. The former House Military Com-

from his co-defendants, Murray and Henry Garsson, in return for official favors to the \$78,000,000 of state parade, testified he moved to Santa Rosa from San Antonio The prosecution contends that in March, 1944, to operate multi-

waited in the Hunt County jail to-day while officers decided what to do with him.

May received a substantial part of the alleged bribes through used in preparation of the letter Carsson financing of the Cumber-compaign material. land Lumber Company. May has as the Garssons' agent.

Huntsville penitentiary. the Garsson checks to the Cum-Isom was alleged to have stolen berland Company that wound up several cars since he tunneled from in his personal account, May said be owned by the Colemans. he could only explain that he sent the checks from Washington to his to Rains County authorities from Prestonburg, Ky., bank where he his questioning until Hannay haltthe state prison system on a bench had separate accounts for himself ed the day's proceedings. he was under sentences and the company. The Garsson checks he sent bore his name as the final endorser.

"All of that money that went into my account was paid out for

Pecos County Men Hunting Murderer

have posted an award of \$200 for infrom both sides, ending a year's
formation leading to the arrest and
talemate in negotiations for a conviction of the assailant of Mrs. provisional Korean gevernment, Vesta Frances Norris, 25. Mrs. Norris, a Fort Stockton cafe Col. Gen. T. F. Shtikov, Chief employe, was found unconscious in Soviet delegate, declared

regaining consciousness. Police said she had suffered a severe blow on the back of the head, a fractured skull and other injuries.

Per Capita Schedule Is Not Set by Board AUSTIN-(AP)-The State Board

of Education has been relieved of its duty to determine what the per capita scholastic apportionment should be, the Attorney General has held in an opinion,

Relief came when the Legislature passed its \$55 per capita apportionment bill this session, the opinion declared.

BREAD SOLUTION KANSAS CITY-(A)-Members

the American Association of Cereal Chemists in convention here learned that soon week-old bread a paste solution, known as polyoxethylene stearate, a fraction of an ounce of which will keep bread fresh for seven days. Shortage of raw materials for

the paste has prevented widespread

GETS THE BIRD

NEW YORK-(A)-Albert Fimbel "anything-you-want" two coming to him.

They're his reward for catching a pigeon that loosed in the hotel lobby Saturday night. Fimbel used

Two Are Injured in Mysterious Explosion

The two were riding in the rear end of a coach partitioned into three sections. Lem Thomas, special agent here for the railroad, said the blast apparently originated from the top of a water cooler built into

Testimony Heard In Case Against Orphanage Heads

amination of Arturo Francisco Gar- aged compartment, a soldier was cia, prosecution witness who presented the first testimony as to the extent of a nationwide fund-raisne campaign for the Santa Rosa Negro orphanage, was slated today n the Federal Court trial of Mathes and Rath Coleman, Negro operaters of the institution Garcia, a former employe at the orphanage, yesterday told Judge Allan B. Hanany and the jury that letters mailed by the deiendants were sent to from 60.000 to 70,000 persons throughout the

The Colemans are charged with raising drives. The ten-count April 21 indictment, however, does not specity any amount of money in volved and prosecution attorneys led by assistant U. S. District Attorney W. R. Eckhardt of Houston have given no indication as to whether a definite figure or estimate will be submitted.

Ronald Smallwood of Harlingen who is aiding former Governor James V. Allred, chief defense counsel, told reporters the defense will agree 60,000 letters were mailed and \$70,000 in contributions were receiv-

orphanage has on hand properties valued at \$190,000," Smallwood said The prosecution presented seven witnesses, from six states, who idenmittee Chairman is on trial on tified letters as having been received ing donations to the institution.

Garcia, first witness after the outthe alleged bribes through used in preparation of the letter 5 125 and Dietrich 399.

He said he worked in the office denied getting any profits from the for a year and a half and had obfirm and has insisted he only acted served about "eleven to fourteen Negro children there, each well fed Questioned about a number of and clothed. Through pictures, he the Garsson checks to the Cum- identified three automobiles, (Cadillac. Chrysler and Ford) said to Garcia was sharply cross-exam-

ined by Smallwood, who continued Under questioning by Smallwood, Garcia said there "might have been 20 to 25 children' at the institution and the automobiles were second-hand, old model vehicles.

Commission Convenes With Friendly Spirit

SEOUL - (AP) - The joint US-FORT STOCKTON— (2) —Fort Soviet Commission reconvened to-Stockton and Pecos County officers day with expressions of good will In a formel half-hour ceremony, a highway ditch at the city limits sought exact fulfillment of the Saturday. She died Sunday without | Moscow decision for a unified Korean government under Allied tutelage.

Shtikov spoke after Lt. Gen, John R. Hodge, cammander of U. anxiously awaited the outcome.

Santa Fe "Jim Crow" passenger coach a few miles north of Ardmore, Flying glass cut Oscar Lett. 59, of Fort Worth, a news agent with the Fred Harvey System, on the chin and right leg. W. C. Brown, about phone, telegraph and other 35, of Ardmore, suffered shock.

The coach had been picked up a

Newton. Kan., and was en route Dallas. Instead, it was brought into Fort Worth, where O. D. Crill, division superintendent, called in FBI explosives experts Crill said some "high-type ex-

A third white man in the dam-

George Williams of Cleburne, conductor with the railroad for years, said he was riding in the year. "I didn't know what happened," somewhere between Davis and to proceed into Ardmore

The coach did not leave wise damaged. The train was en that opponents of a 1947 incom loute from Chicago to Galveston. the use of the U.S. mail to defraud might have been nitroglycerin left in connection with their money- in the compartment by safe crack-

Denver's 20-Year **Mayor Defeated** By War Veteran

mayor, Benjamin F. Stapleton, was swept from office today by a ballot ton, Jr., youthful, poltically inde-"But we will present evidence the pendent veteran of World War I Thomas J. Morrissey, former U district attorney, ran second Newton with Stapleton a poor third to the 35-year-old attorney who won his first political campaign. Trailing far back were District Judge William A. Black and William Dietrich, an avowed Com-

munist. er 34 920 - Stanleton 17 335 Black Late returns ran Newton's vote

up to almost 60 percent of the total Shrine Club Monday night sufficast—which was the heaviest for cient to erect such a hospital here, any municipal election in Denver's Only a plurality was needed to

win and both the 77-year-old mayor and Morrissey conceded last night within three hours after the polls closed when reports to their headquaretrs indicated a near-landslide for Newton. Stapleton, who served in the Span-

sh-American war, has been mayor Club to sponsor building the hospitor five four-year terms, the last three consecutive, and was bidding for the next four-year term which begins June 1. Opponents persistently accused him of heading a worn-out.

Newton, scion of a family prominent in Colorado since territorial days, hailed the victory as one for 'non partisan government.' "I will try to remember my pledge of two months ago." he said, "for non-partisan, non-political gov-

ment, based upon service to all ith special privilege to none. Usual Democratic and Republi can party lines were split in the voting, which was on a non-parti

U. S. Aid Mission En Route to Turkey FRANKFURT, Germany-(AP)-A

Duk Soo Palace that the "eyes Herrmann arrived here today en fractured ribs and a crushed he Turish-Greek aid program.

Service Called **Necessary and** Not 'Luxury'

With the Senate ready to open debate on the Houseapproved \$4,000,000,000 income tax cut, the telephone industry asked Congress to repeal the excise levies on communications.

This would save taxpayers another \$400,000,000. The excise is levied on teleommunications service.

The recommendation was placed before the House Ways and Means Committee in statements submitted the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, A. T. & T.'s associated companies, and the United States Independent Telephone Association.

It was the first recommendation for a new tax cut in the committee's move toward general revisions plesive" had damaged the coach of the tax structure, which Chairmean "substantial" tax reductions leyond the current \$4,000,000,000 bill. The committee plans to write the general revisions into law next

Irent end of the coach with several the communications excise repealer be made a part of the 1948 revision. Williams said. I stopped the train. The industry described this excise as a tax upon a necessary business Wynnewood, and then ordered it and social service and not a "lux-Meanwhile in the Senate. Sen

tracks, and the train was not other- ator Milliken (R-Colo) predicted tax cut will reach their "high water Thomas theorized the explosive mark" on a postponement votebut that the mark won't be high enough to block the tax slash. The Finance Committee chairman offered the forecast as he made ready to present his opening argu-ments in favor of the bill today. The legislation, estimated to trim \$4,000,000,000 a year off individual income tax bills beginning July 1, was called before the Senate late

yesterday by unanimous consent. Milliken said the decision on a Democrat-sponsored motion to postpone consideration of the bill until June will be "the crucial vote." He also expressed perfect confidence that the motion will be defeated.

Possibility of Shrine Hospital In Pampa Seen

Possibility of a Shriners' Crippled The count in 407 of the city's 412 Children's Hospital being located in precincts gave Newton 78.388; Mor- Pampa was seen today with the announcement by Paul Crouch that tentative financial offers were made at the meeting of the Pampa Crouch stated that he was leaving tonight for Atlantic City, N. J. along with Perry Powell, Wayne O'-Keefe, and Fred Galle of Amarillo.

to attend a meeting of the Imperial Shrine Council. The group will appear before the Imperial Board, said Crouch, and ask permission for the local Shrine tal here. If such permission is granted, he added, the Imperial Shrine Council would equip and

maintain the hospital. Any child, regardless "do-nothing" political creed or color, from birth to 14 years of age, would be eligible for care and treatment in the hospital Crouch declared. He added that it would be the 17th hospital of its kind in North America, and wou serve all of Texas and parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and N

One Killed, Another Injured in Accident

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-One youth died today and another remained in a serious condition after they were hurled out of an amusement device last night at an amuse

park. Allen Wynkop, 15, died in a hos-John R. Hodge, cammander of U. 22-man United States mission pital after he suffered head injur-S. forges in American-occupied headed by Maj. Gen. Lunsford T. ics. His companion, Allen Miller, South Korea, told the delegates in Oliver and Rear Adm. Ernest E. 12, was in a serious condition from of the world are focused on this route to Turkey to survey that na According to officers, the safety commission," and that the people tion's needs under the \$400,000,000 strap on the seat of the rolling and spinning contraption broke.



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apathy. Early gains running to 2 or more points for favorites were reduced in most instances at the close and a number of pivotals slipped to the minus ranks. The fact that activity dwindled on the comeback, in contrast to heavy turnover when selling ruled, was a spering influence for board rooms. Transfers for the full stretch were in the vicinity of 990,000 shares, about haif of Monday's total.

who We would appear to

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NO one spoke for almost half a

At last Marcel closed his mouth swallowed, opened it again and said. "Leave Sophie? Never!" "But I've only just come," said

Losers at the last were Goodyear, Goodrich, Americ in Telephone, N. Y. Central, Schenley Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, North American, General Electric, Curtiss-Wright, Allied Chemical, ohn-Manville and Eastman Kodak. Godfrey, "Let Marcel leave. He's The "blue chip" carrier issue, N. Y. and Harlem, dropped 25 points at 25 on 10 shares, first sale since April 28. been here longest." "You may leave, Basil, if you wish." Marcel said cuttingly. "As

for me, it would never occur to me to leave Sophie. That would be too cruel." "I was invited here," Godfrey

interrupted. "It would be extremely rude of me to walk out." ried." "Gentlemen, please!" said Basil. "You've seen what happened. Because of us, Sophie's grandchild is spurned by the Bagots. Sophie is miserable. We must leave There is no choice. Then when we are gone, nothing will stand in the way of Vicky's making a good match some day.'

"But I have nowhere to go," Marcel said piteously. "To tell the truth, I haven't either," Basil admitted. "So we

shall go together." "Possibly," Sir Charles suggested, "Basil could get into the Home with Godfrey. Of course you weren't an actor, Basil, but you did have a kind of connection with the stage."

Godfrey almost jumped to hi feet. He glared at the butler. "I shall never go back to the Home! Have you any conception of what it's like there? I was forced to associate with former vaudeville performers, stock-company ingenues, supernumeraries and other mountebanks of all descriptions. No distinction was made between those who used to be stars and those who were walk-ons. There were no special dressing rooms or

Goodrich (BF)

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hand. "Granny, I've decided to go down to New York today. You glories; it never occurred to then don't mind, do you? I'll call Clarto listen to someone else's." ence Hathaway to take me to the Everyone waited patiently for

him to finish. "I can see it must have been devilish for you," Basil said mildly.

mind if I just go to the hotel?" Charles?" Marcel appealed to the butler. "Should we leave Sophie?" Sir Charles considered. "I believe Basil is right," he said thoughtfully, "in this way: that had Sophie and Victoria been living alone, the whole business would never have come up u-'il the young people were safely n 5 -

"T'-t ends it, then," Basil delared. "We must go."
"Is a titled," said Marcel sadly. I've been-well. I've been taking 'We leave." He picked up a corner of his shawl, stiffened with paint, to wipe away a tear. For 54 years he had known no other York," Sophie begged. "I am gohome than Sophie's.

Sir Charles was genuinely moved by the sacrifice. "I'll miss all of you," he said warmly. "But I can see it's for the best."

IPSTAIRS, Vicky finished putting the last of her toilet things into an overnight case. She had packed her trunk and the small, virginal bedroom was bare now of everything but its basic furnishngs. She locked her bags, took one suitcase and the overnight case and put them outside her door. Then she gave a last look around, put on her hat and buttoned her coat. She left the room without a backward glance, shut the door behind her and went down the hall to Scphie's door

"Who is it?" "It's Vicky, Grandmother." "Come in."

She knocked gently.

She kissed her grandmother sadly and left the room. In the Sophie was still in bed, lying in considerations of any kind. And semidarkness with the shades I had no one to talk to. They all drawn. Her hair was braided and upstairs hall the telephoned for Clarence Hath, way and his taxi. wanted to talk about their past | tied with gay magenta ribbons but |

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 20— (P) —
Wheat No. 1 hard 2.95-88.
Oats No. 2 white 1.10-11.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.98-99; No. 2
white 2.03-04. **Legal Records** Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 lbs 3.08-11. A license to wed was issued yes-terday in the offices of County

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, May 20—(P)—Wheat andcorn advanced sharply on the Board
of Trade, responding to trade reports
or fust developing in some sections
of het Texas winter wheet area, and
governdment purchase of corn. governdment purchase of corn.

Heavy rains followed by high humid temperatures caused rust development, traders heard, but there was lack of official confirmation. The July contract spurted, and May also advanced sharply on short covering.

Aggressive wheat buying continued until the closing bell when wheat was 3 cents to five cents higher than the previous finish, May \$2.75-2.7434. Corn was 236 to 535 higher. May \$1.84-1.8445. Oats were 34 to 2 cents higher, May 9644.

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FORT WORTH. May 20—(4)—Cattle
4.400; calves 1.100: fairly active, fully
steady: medium to good slaughter
steers and yearlings 18.00-23.75; common kinds 14.00-17.50: medium and
good fat cows 14.00-18.00; cutter and
common coks 11.50-13.75; canners 8.5011.25; bulls 10.00-16.00; good and choice
fat calves 18.00-23.00; common to medium calves 14.00-18.00.
Hops 600: butcher mostly 50c be-

Hogs 600: butcher mostly 50c below Monday's average; sows unchanged: stocker plgs 1.00 flower; top of 23.00 paid by all interests for good and choice butchers averaging 180-290 lb: good and choice 300-450 lb 21.75-22.75; good and choice 150-175 lb 21.50-22.75; sows 17.50. 250 - PEOPLE - 250

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, May 20— (R)—
(USDA)—Cattle 5000; calves 700; slaughter steers fully steady to 25 higher; helfers and mixed yearlings fully steady; good cows steady; lower grades 25 or more lower; bulls and vealers steady; medium calves weak; good and choice steady; stockers and feeders fully steady; good and low choice teef steers 23.50-25.00; average medium and low good steers 29.50-23.00; good and choice fed helfers and mixed yearlings 22.50-24.25; load 840 lb mixed 25.00; medium and low good yearlings 18.50-21.50; cows 17.00-18.00; common and medium 13.25-16.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00.

Hogs 2500; uneven, 240 lb down 25-

Hogs 2500; uneven, 240 lb down 25-50 lower: heavier weights mostly steady, top 23.00; good and choice 170-240 lb 22.75-23.00; 240-272 lb 22.00-75; 280-315 lb 21.00-85; sows 17.75-18.25.

Panhandle News

Mr. and Mrs. George Crossman and Gabe are visiting in Louisiana. They were accompanied as far as Grapevine, by Mrs. J. E. Weatherly, who is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Herace Booher, who is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Don are touring the Western and Pacific States. They will visit relatives in Oregon before returning

ited Mr. and Mrs. Silby York of Amarillo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Moore of Presidio, are visiting relatives in the Texas Panhandle, Mrs. Moore

Mrs. E. M. Turner and Carol are

Lightning Strikes Barn, Killing Animals

her expression was one of acute suffering and she held a face hand-kerchief to her face.

Vicky sat down on the edge of

Sophie pressed the hand that

"I don't feel like hanging around ere," said Vicky. "Shall you

"I've packed everything. Please

"What are you going to do?"

a light summer flirtation too seri-

ing to do something about this

"Do nothing till I get to New

"Please, Granny!" Vicky laid

her head on her grandmother's

sloulder. "Please, please don't try

to do anything about anything. It

will be all right. I'll soon look up

ray old friends in New York and

be right as rain first thing you

ng. She patted Vicky's arm.

and soon be blessedly beyond the

need of making any decisions for

she would get over it. She would

(To Be Continued)

Clerk Charlie Thut to Phillip B. Silcott and Marjorie D Nixon.

Realty Transfers

Humphreys; All of Lot number 7

situated in Block 4 of the Gordon addition of the city of Pampa. Hughes Development Company to

Charles G. Shulz: All of Lot num-

ber 12 situated in Block 5 of the

Wynellea addition of the city of

W. S. Roberts and wife. Lula

Roberts to J. S. Hyatt; All of Lots numbered 37.38,39, and 40 all, situat-

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"Granny--

held here.

know.

over it or die.

"Vicky! Baby!"

the bed, taking her grandm

Sophie shook her head.

send my trunk after me."

Freak lightning Monday night killed two ponies and an 18-year-olc mare when it struck the frame barn owned by former District At-

torney Walter E. Rogers in the Schulkie Hill addition of Pampa.

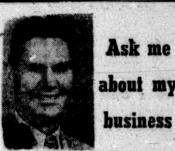
The bolt struck through the barn ripping and tearing its inner structure to shreds but did no damage to the buildings exterior. Rogers and other parties said they found no signs of burning or charring out-side or inside the barn.

The two ponies, one a three-yearyear-old roan, were found lying on top of each other wedged in the barn door as though some force picked them up and hurled them Vicky thook her head. "I'think I'll run away to sea," she said, there. The mare was found inside if they still take WAVES in the the barn. None of the animals had any burn scars on them. They were Navy. I want a full-time job. You know, Granny, the whole trouble all riding animals and were umostly by the Rogers' children. with me this summer has been that I didn't have enough to do.

Rogers was notified near noon yesterday by Grover Austin who lives near Rogers' barn. The barn was insured, but the animals were not.

This was the only report coming to The News of any damage by lightning

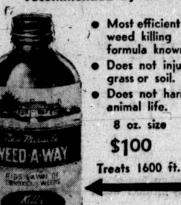
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Sophie only shook her head. She could feel that the girl was cry-Vicky dried her eyes and sat up. She felt drained of all tears, and sure now that she was done with crying. She would go straight o the hotel, get some sort of job, herself. She would just take orders and work ard, indifferent to her surroundings; and some day have to. She would have to get

business 388 or 47

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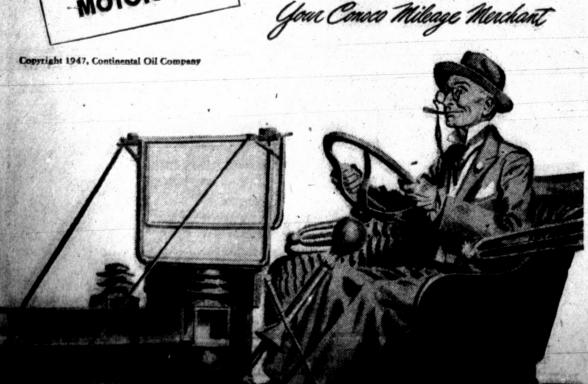


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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 20— (P) — Potatees slightly weaker: California long whites \$3.65-3.75; Idaho Russet Burbanks, \$4.25 washed; Alabama Bliss Triumphs \$4.75 (all U. S. No. 1 quality). NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, May 29—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on buying which was induced by continued wet weather in he belt, predictions of further tight spots, and strength in grains. The market closed steady 50 cents to \$2.10 å bale higher. Onen High Low Close July 33.93 34.37 22.93 24.34-35 October 28.48 28.70 28.42 28.64 March 27.97 28.15 27.97 28.12B May 27.55 27.73 27.55 27.66B B-Bid. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 20—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1.75 a bale high-or here today. Sales 544, low middling 31.70, middling 36.20, good middling 36.80, receipts 3.417. Stock 173.015.

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mrs. A L. Sifford is visiting relatives in Tulsa, Okla. from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood, Mrs. O. York, Winfred and Carol Sue vis-

is the former Lula Galliham

visiting relatives in Houston. They will be gone a month



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stallment of "Pioneer Days of the Plains and the Panhandle," an essay which won second prize in a research contest by Wilylam H. Bush Memorial, Amarillo. It was written by Mrs. T. D. Hobart, pioneer resistent of Pampa.)

By MRS. T. P.

By MRS. T. P. reports, Coronado set out in search of the cities of gold-"The Seven

With a well provisioned train, several hundred friendly Indians and 250 Spanish horsemen, he advanced into Texas. Coronado was the first white man, undoubtedly, the Panhandle, and he to enter wandered back and forth across the plains country several times. the Sixteenth Century, just 20 hardships, perhaps never surpass- tured the City of Mexico, that the tured the City of Mexico, that the with suffering and disappointment. accompanied by constant conflict with the Indians, and ending with

starvation and disillusionment. Although this was in 1541, the first people to really inhabit the Panhandle were the wild Indians, of the mastodon, the sabre-tooth Anglo-American

that the Plains country and the were ordinarily made to Northern Panhandle were waste horses, but the savages did not 55 Sea eagle and uninhabitable desert hesitate to kill white people and 56 Pastoral for agriculture and seemed almost every raid they took away only fitted for the haunts of the with them captive women and mustang, the buffalo, the ante-children, and left behind the manlope, and their migratory lord, the prairie Indian. However, Marcy was impressed with the healthful—There were many tribes here in part of the time following the mak—Indian contention. The many tribes here in part of the time following the mak—Indian contention. The many tribes here in part of the time following the mak—Indian contention. The many tribes here in part of the time following the mak—Indian contention.

The life of the Panhandle may lifst peace treaty with the Plains be conveniently divided into four tribes in 1853. Each side pledges treaty between the United States in countless thousands the buf-main periods, viz.: the Indian, the certain things. This treaty was not and the Figure Indians was at fall reamed the plains, but during the two conpuffalo hunters, establishment of kept by either of the two con- Medicine Lodge, Kansas, in 1867 large ranches, and the agricultur- trasting parties.

Cuyler at Browning

ists or settlers. time. They were positive this land the first time a definite territory

in the Panhandle was theirs, the undisputed and uncoveted home of the Plains Indians—happy people in their nomadic life and tribal wars, free as the boundless plains over which they roamed.

neither knew, nor wanted any luxuries beyond those they found in the buffalo and deed around them. such ways they were provided with food and clothing and the covering for their lodge. Their diet was almost entirely meat.

Some of the Spanish horses had been lost or abandoned in Coronado's day and with later events had been transplanted to the desert lands of this new world. They flourished and increased rapidly the Spaniards and caught up these wild horses or mustangs and learned to ride them. The inauguration of the Spanish horse among plains Indians completely ed he came to be an expert horse-

ies. His war pohy was his treasure above every earthly thing. Then his buffalo pony, his distance pony and his pack horse. The mounted Indian was master of the Plains for three centuries and more, and and back of the buffalo and In- for most of this period he kept, dians, this country was the home first, the Spaniard, and later the from invading and occupying the Plains. These Following Coronado, the Panhan- Indians became great horse thieves was practically undisturbed by and this was regarded as an honor. white men for 300 years, and then Now the Indians might have been came the early explorers, who in permitted to run at large for a 1820, 1831 and 1852, pictured this few more years, but for the fact ountry as unfit for civilization, that some of them persisted in Major Long, Josiah Gregg and their old habits of raiding the Captain R. B. Marcy, who wrote frontier settlements. These visits steal

There were many tribes here in part of the time following the makof the country and Gregg said the Panhandle, but the Kiowas and ing of the treaty, but the number not live on their restricted territhat the great prairies were vast the Comanches were the most powerough to afford pasturage for all the cattle of the United States.

In a state of the treaty, but the number on their restricted territory unless the government deal times was the common the government on the reservation at all times was the government deal times was th The life of the Panhandle may first peace treaty with the Plains

Pampa, Texas

Following the Civil War in 1863 The first period, the Indian these same tribes were again called tained, and that all Indian offend-stage, occupied a long stretch of together for a second treaty. For ers must be given to the govern-

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Hubert McPherson, Pampa, was

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The third and most important ernment did. But, again, on both and the United States government insisted that peace must be mainment agent for trial in the Federal Courts. One feature of the treaty was this: That the Indians should not go north of the Arkansas River or the white people south of that river. This included the Pan-

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England Out To Strengthen Her Empire By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst British military authorities London disclose that the projected withdrawal of England's main Mediterranean and middle Eastern de-fenses to East Africa is to be ac-

Hot on the heels of this momentous statement we see British, soar above the 46 level. Sporting. French and Belgian Colonial adhound, working, terrier, toy and ministrators meeting in Paris to non-sporting groups comprise the discuss a program for intensive de-velopment in Southern. Central and ence trial, open and children's equitorial Africa. They tell us that classes. Passing on the candidates this great project is to be started will be 34 leading judges.

All this has got under without blare of trumpets. Indeed it's only now we get a close-up preview of a vast enterprise that is calculated strengthen a empire which some gloomy prophets have said darkly

was breaking up This prediction SEWITT MACKED has been voiced more persistently since mighty India with her fou nundred millions has been granted her independence, thereby removing one of the brightest gems from the Imperial Crown

Winston Churchill said a days ago that Britain would continue to play a leading role in world affairs, "albeit not in the full stat-ure of former days." He added: "It unconquerable faith that we have hard times ahead-we shall come through the difficulties in the

I don't think we can quarrel with such an estimate, always provided as ndicated in yesterday's England doesn't forget that her fate as a sovereign democracy is linked with America's.

The term "breaking-up" isn't an apt one to use in connection with the chances in the British empire. It is undergoing a metamorphosis which thusfar has resulted in dividing it into two parts—the British commonwealth of nations (comprising sovereign states) and the empire (including the dependencies). These two divisions complement

arraigned this morning before Judge each other. Sherman White on charges of driv-ing while interiorised of the state the commonwealth when her inde-McPherson was picked up on W. pence has been formalized. How-Brown St. last night by city police ever that may be, Britain has scattered around the globe many great with a group of other men in his and potentially rich colonies which car. He was charged by the city are inhabited largely by primitive and turned over to the county for peoples. In the ordinary run of things these colonies must remain within the empire for many decades One of the important seaports before they will be capable of self-

of the Belgian Congo is called government. It is to some of the most impor tant of these colonies that England now is turning vigorous attention judging from the London councement. Within British East Africa, British West Africa and British South Africa are a large number of colonies, totaling hundreds of thousands of square miles and inhabited by many millions of Africans.

These possessions contain rich natural resources and there are great tracts which are prime for the growing of cotton, tobacco, rubber, peanuts, and many other products. as well as for cattle raising.

Thus when England has weathered

her present economic crisis, and has set the wheels to turning in her richest colonies, she should do well for herself. As Churchill says, she will continue to play a leading part in world affairs.

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Goshen Track Is Site of Dog Show

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y.—(NEA)

The 29th annual Tuxedo Kennel Goshen's Good Time Track, site of the Hambletonian for trotters, May Blue bloods will be shown on the spacious area in front and back of the grandstand from 9 a. m. to

The classic is a benched show that attracted 685 entries in 1946, when it was returned to Tuxedo Park after being held for three and political development in Africa years at Rye. Entries made with which will be "truly historic." the Foley Dog Show Organization

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Truman will sign the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill at a cerenony in Missouri tomorrow.

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Pampa News, Wednesday, May 21, 1947 PAGE 3 Texas Tech College

Buys Lot of Bull PARIS- (A) -Texas Technologi cal College paid \$2,150 for Carnation Lamar Creamery Governor at dispersl sale of the Lamar Creamyesterday. The animal was herd bull for the local firm's dairy farm. A total of 106 animals sold for

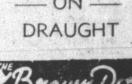
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There has been some talk among the local railbirds that Manager Grover Seitz is considering turning southpaw Bob Bailey, current-

Provided a worthwhile first sack- son. er can be located, it appears that e change might prove beneficial view of the fact that Bob is fair hurler and would doubtless aprove considerably if given a chance to work steadily

The outstanding feature of any such shift would be the fact that loop batters just don't seem able portsider. As long lefthanded hurler can throw them across, the chances of his being a successful pitcher are way above those of a righthander with the same stuff on the ball.

Double headers, which incidentally, use up a lot of pitchers, are to get underway here tonight. The Gassers, who at the last reading had won three games straight, Lubbock, are scheduled to meet the locals twice-the first game following. Both will be seven in-

when the Oilers meet Clovis in the afternoon and again that night. By then, if the games are played per schedule, the pitch-

About Borger's Gassers-we may be way off base, but we believe they are now ready to develop into a top bracket ball club. With first sacker, Leon Mitchell, hitting the ball with heartwarming regularity, and with the addi of Whitey Warren, probably league's smartest catcher, lineup, this seventh place s should be a thing of the pas That is, as soon as they've ha enough games to average the col umns a little better.

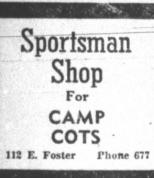
Seitz tried every way in the world to sign Warren, but couldn't make it worth his while, for Whitey has a good job. We are told that at home, at Amarillo, here and in the tight spots.

BASEBALL CONVENTION. COLUMBUS— (P) —The Minor League baseball convention for 1947 today was awarded to Miami, Fla. for Dec. 3, 4 and 5, and the 1948 meeting to Minneapolis on dates to

The Major League meeting was nced last week for Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at New York.

PROFESSOR CRISLER Cornell coaching school sponsored hy New York State's Athletic Association, Aug. 24-30.





Dallas Rebels **Climb Two Steps** On League Ladder

ly working first and pitching one of the Texas League for the first cocasionally, into a full-time pitcher—that is, if the Oilers can find champions in 1946 and picked as first sacker to fill Bob's fleet the team to beat this year, the slow starting Rebels have been in seventh and eighth place most of the sea-

They advanced last night by defeating Tulsa's Oilers, 8-1. Fort Worth took a double header from Oklahoma City, 2-1 and 4-2. Shreveport's game at Beaumont and San Antonio's tilt at Houston were rained out. Fort Worth's 2-1 victory was a re-

play of a protested game of April 25 which the Cats won by the same score.

core 1-1, two men on base and two men out in the last of the ninth inning, the point at which the Texas League office ruled that Fort Worth catcher Anderson should have been called out for illegal bat-

Danny Ozark singled in the 13th, nning of tonight's game scoring Irving Noren with the winning run. The victory gave Clarence Podbilen, who had pitched the disputed game, his third victory against no defeats. seven, the other immediately It was Calvin Dorsett's first loss. He has won three games.

Dwain Sloat won his fifth vic-There will be two games here homa City's Johnson was charged with his third loss. He has won two. Quentin Altizer allowed five hits pitching Dallas' victory and his probably begin rubbing no defeats. He also hit a home run in the second inning with one man on and scored two other runs. Johnny Stone was charged with his

Tonight Fort Worth is again host to Oklahoma City, Tulsa plays at Dallas, Shreveport at Beaumont and San Antonio at Houston.

National Open
Le Getting Rack

Pampa Country Club's City Golf Tournament To Be Finished Sunday

All championship matches in the Pampa Country Club's City Golf Tournament will be completed by Whitey will keep his job under Sunday, it was announced this the Gasser contract and play ball morning. In the event that matches cannot be played Sunday, it has been asked that they be played any day this week.

In the recently completed semifinal championship - flight-round Johnnie Austin beat Bill Speed one up in 20 holes and B. O. Barton beat Marvin Harris one up in 20 holes. Austin and Barton are scheduled to play the final round Sunday.

Charlie Thut beat Grover Lee cording to Joe Dey, executive secre-Heiskell three and one in the semi-tary of the U. S. Golf Association. final round of the first flight while O. M. Prigmore was beating John ITHACA, N. Y.—Fritz Crisler of Forman three and two. Thut and Michigan will teach football at the Prigmore will meet in the finals Forman three and two. Thut and

Mark Heath and C. F. McGinnis holder of the all-time National will meet in the consolation of the Championship flight and Orville Sarazen, also a two-time winner, Heiskell will meet the willher of the first flight consolation.

Burke, Tony Manero, Sam Parks, Sherman at Austin, Greenville Jr., Craig Wood, Lawson Little, at Waco and Paris at Gainesville he first flight consolation.

final and consolation

Russell Holloway (final); Scott Hall, ish Open champion last year. Jr. vs. Dr. Chas. Ashby (cons.) Emmett Gee (cons.)

Son Threatens Mark Set by His Father

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J .- (NEA) Harold Ray, established a record Texas-Elf Beats 1 :49.8 for 440 yards 26 years ago that still stands at Rutgers. Rest- Humble Oil 14-10 Coach Joseph Makin feels he has a new record-wrecker. Young Ray Pitcher Jack Harris a new record for the 440 at Port the way. Washington, N. Y., High.

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Pampa News, Wednesday, May 21, 1947 Gold Sox Beat Oilers Again to Move to Ist prominently in the Giants' dramatic rise from the bottom of the circuit to the top but the talk among the Giants is all Hartung.

AMARILLO-Tom Spears

with three hits here last-

night and punched a base-

let in Pampa's run. Amaril-

base slash to the left field

walked in the first run in the

Losing Ground

Are Moving Up Fast

a six-game winning streak.

By The Associated Press

Wichita Falls is within two games of the Big State League

ead today and riding on top of

arkana's lead to two games by Walloping the Bears, 7-1.

were postponed because of rain

Tonight, the same teams meet

MODESTO, Calif.—(A)—The sixth

annual California relays are sched-uled here Saturday night with movie actor Alan Hale as Marshal

of an accompanying parade and emphasis on a battle of the cen-

tury between three of the nation's leading sprinters.

They are Southern California's Mel Patton, who knocks off 9.5-second time in the 100-yard dash

with little trouble, and Bill Martin-

son and Stoney Cotton of Baylor

INDIANAPOLIS-(A)-There was a possibility today that the field may be opened for late entries in the Indianapolis motor speedway's

Although none of the aspar hold-

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Pampa 1, Amarillo 4.
Lubbock 3, Borger 4.
Lamesa 12, Albuquerque 11.

to a waiver movement.

Field May Open

For Late Entries

California Relays

PAMPA (1)

Totals AMARILLO (4)

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Oilers Meet Gassers In Twin Bill Tonight

5 which the Cats won by the same core.

Tonight's game started with the light, beginning at 7, when they meet the renovated Borger Gassers in Oiler Park. The second game should get underway at 8:30. Both will be seven inning affairs. The Gassers will come here boast-

ing four straight wins, two from the Oilers and a pair from the Lubbock Hubbers, that knocked the Tech Town boys from top place in the loop standings.

The Oilers will be out to clip some defeat banners on the Carbon City club after the embarrassing pair of losses they handed the locals last weekend. And the Oilers aren't feeling too proud of their pair of defeats at the hands of the Amarillo Gold Hose, that let the arch enemy move to first and pushed them back to Manager Grover Seitz did not de-

finitely name his pitcher, but it appears to be George Payte's night to work, so he'll probably get the first game. Al Johnston may pull down the second assignment

Is Getting Back To Prewar Size

NEW YORK-(P)-The National Open is fast getting back to prewar proportions, if the size of the entry list for the 1947 tournament is any When entries closed yesterday

the names of 1.305 golfers had been posted for the qualifying round June 2 that will sift out 126 for the championship field at the St. Louis Country Club June 12-14. Another 45, exempt from the sec-tional trails to be held at 26 sites

throughout the country, qualify automatically, bringing the total entry to 1,350-second largest in the 47-year history of the classic. This is 175 more than last yearfirst of the postwar tournaments-Wichita Falls Spudders end only 52 under the all-time rec-ord of 1,402 for the 1937 Open, ac-

Eleven former champions are among those excused from qualifying round, They include Lloyd Mangrum, 1946 titlist; Ralph Guldahl, winner of the 1937-38 and Heiskell will meet the winner of the in 1922-23; Tommy Armour, Billy

Chick Evans and Johnny Goodman. Others in the exempt category or wet grounds. Matches:
Second flight: Ernie Hardin vs
Allie Barnett (final); Walter Fade
vs Jimmy Howard (cons.)

Others in the exempt category
are par-buster Ben Hogan, Jimmy
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The sectional trials themselves again. Fourth flight: Leon Steubgen vs. should provide some good competi-H. H. Heiskell (finals); Frank Smith tion. The New York Metropolitan eliminations, for example, will see Bobby Locke, the South American champion, and Harold (Jug) Mc-Spaden, winner of the 1943 unofficial National Open staged during

ing in comparative safety all that The Texas-Elf Carbon Company time, it now is in danger of being shattered by Ray's son, Stewart, a freshman who came within two security for the shattered by Ray's son, Stewart, a freshman who came within two security for the shatter of the shat onds of the mark against Fordham. second week of play in the Indus-

showed aptitude at 10, although previously he was consistently beaten in foot races by his sister. Ho en in foot races by his sister. He hit Humble's Newton 14 times for developed steadily, and in 1945 set 14 runs to keep a safe margin all Tex - Elf 158 000 0 14 14 3 131 410 0 10 7 1

> Scoring Is Heavy in Longhorn Loop

500-mile race, but holdout "name" drivers weren't at all sure they'd be By The Associated Press Midland led the scoring parade in the Longhorn League last night, in the May 30 lineup.
"The speedway has done every-thing except offer more money to pounding out a 12-1 victory over yernon. Big Spring was right behind with a 10-2 decision over Ballinger, while Sweetwater downed said Red Mays, a driver in the hold-Chester Zara pitched two-hit ball for Sweetwater in downing the outs has made a move to get into

the race, the American Automobile Association's contest board has anticipated a reopening of entries when and if a last car owner agrees





To Win Seven of Last Eight Games (By The Associated Press)

New York Giants Wallop Reds 9-1

The startling renascence of the New York Giants is matched only by the almost incredible perfor-mance of its talented rookie Pheom, Clint Hartung.

Last place finishers in 1946, the Giants today lead the National League and have won seven out of their last eight games.

The hard-hitting of Johnny Mize

and Walker Cooper have figured prominently in the Giants' drama-Hailed as a combination Bob Fel-ler and Babe Ruth even before he set the Pampa Oilers down reported to the Giants' spring camp, the likeable Hartung began the season as an outfielder but al-

cleaning double as the Amarillo Gold Sox won a 4-1 ver- the plate. The Giants wanted to farm him All of the scoring was in out for seasoning but whenever he was placed on the waiver lists, he claimed, so manager Mel Ott the sixth inning. One hit, two sent him to work out with the pitchwalks and an infield bobble ers.

lowed more base hits with his inept

fielding than he accounted for at

He turned in a startling relief lo came back with four on a boston Braves to two safeties in walk, a hit batsman, two sin-gles, and Spears timely two-last field six innings. In his initial start against Chicago last week, he was hit hard. Called "Floppy" by his mates

Bob Bailey, regular Pam- Gincinnati Reds, 9-1 in a night pa first sacker, pegged for game in the Rhineland, scattering the Oilers, permitting only faming three In addition, Hartung seven hits, three of which rapped out a triple and single as were for extra bases. Bailey the Giants sailed into four Cincinnati pitchers for 15 blows. The Cubs squeezed out a 3-2 11-

sixth, then tossed one too fat inning decision over the Philadelto Spears. Otherwise he was phia Phillies at Chicago with pinchhitter Lonnie Frey breaking up the game with a bases loaded single. Harry Walker of the Phils had a perfect four for four to increase his eague-leading batting average to

Hank Greenberg knocked the Boston Braves out of a second place deadlock with the Cubs by singling home a run in the tenth inning that enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to grab a 4-3 victory in a night encounter at Forbes Field.

The Boston Red Sox tightened the American League's flag chase by trouncing the front-running Detroit Tigers, 8-3 to pull to within one game of the Tigers

The Celeveland Indians pulled to within two games of the Tigers by downing the Yankees, 4-2, in New York to sweep their three game series from the Yanks,

At Philadelphia, Bob Muncrief turned in the St. Louis Brown' first win of the year over the Philadelphia Athletics in five games as the Isrowns supported his four-hit pitching with a 13 hit attack that resulted in a 11-1 decision. The Chicago White Sox also re-

mained within easy hailing distance of the lead by turning back the Washington Senators, 7-4 beneath the lights in Washington. The night game between Brooklyn and St. Louis at St. Louis was postponed because of rain.

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Longhorn Track Team Moves to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—(P)—The tiny Titan of the University of Texas track team, 120-pound Jerry Thompson, will practically be taking a night off when he appears in the Los Angeles Coliseum relays Friday

Thompson, who usually spends as much time on as off the track, it appears, is entered in only one race here_the mile

In the Southwest Conference meet at Waco, Texas, last week, Thompson in an iron man role romped off 4.20.4, the 880 in 1:55.9, and, being till full of run; persuaded a teammate to withdraw and then proceeded to win the two-mile handy fashion.

In pointing for the mile here, however, the little Texan faces his toughest field of the year. It includes Penn State's Gerald Karver, Roland Sink of Southern California Leslie Mac Mitchell of New York Don Wold of the University of Washington and Thelmo Knowles of San . Jose, Calif., State College.



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Flicker Flashbacks

'What makes a girl lovable?' asks a questionnaire in front of me The poll is, of course, a publicity stunt—this one staged in the in-

erests of a group of ready-to-wear manufacturers.
Abandoning the set questions of the poll—here is a list of qualities attributes I'm sure will help make a girl 1. The ability to

make the most of whatever looks nature handed her.

Complete femininity—in her manner, her dress, her walk, her attitude and ambitions.

3. A happy-hearted, not too seracceptance of men's atten-

4. The ability to talk instead of chatter. A live-and-let-live attitude toward other people toward other girls. Enough wisdom to keep her

Those attending were Mesdames Mose Johnson, Homer Dockery, from ever acting possessive toward Clarence Kennedy, Henry Ellis, Frank Smith, Crawford Atkinson, 7. A good opinion of herself, resulting in a deep-rooted, unshak-Paul Carmichael, R. M. Brown, K. self-respect. W. Pieratt, Howard Buckingham,

8. Enough sex appeal to get a man interested in the first place and the good taste to direct it toward only one man at a time. 9. Warmth of personality, with

ing about her to suggest the bored dead-pan type. 10. A sense of humor to make her easy to get along with and fun to have around.

JAM SUGGESTIONS

When breakfast menus need perking up, try a few of these jam and jelly suggestions: Half grapefruit spread with orange marmalade and broiled. Apples cored and filled with blackberry jam, then Fellow Hall for initiation of a new baked and served with sweet cream. French toast served with one half make cup melted orange marmalade to urday. which has been added one tablespoon of butter and a sprinkle of

Read The Pampa News Want Ads the meeting.

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Mrs. F. E. Leech Gives Inspiring Book Review at Tea Held by Mary Class

tery's "He Took It Upon Himself" by Mrs. F. E. Leech was the highlight of a tea held Friday afternoon by members of the Mary Class of the First Baptist Church. It was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Coronis, 911 E. Fisher, with Mrs. H. H. Threatt and Mrs. Morris Goldfine as hostesses.

Mrs. Elmer E. Wilson preside Farewell Coffee Given over the register, pinning favors of dainty old-fashioned nosegays of Mrs. Luke McClelland guest registering.

Roberts as joint hostess.

Spring flowers formed the cen-

terpiece for the lace-covered table

which also bore white candles in

crystal holders. Mrs. White pre-

Many useful and attractive gifts

sided at the silver coffee service.

Sherman White, R. E. Montgomery

Mesdames Walter Eller, Wesley

Theta Rho Girls Club

Receives New Member

Members of the Theta Rho Girls

Club met at 7:30 last night in Odd

member. Miss Julia Dawes, and to

make plans for the luncheon Sat-

Brummett was the newest "Club

Daddy," making four in all. Betty

Walls, president, was in charge of

Plans were discussed for the

Saturday in the Palm Room from

11 a. m. till 2 p. m. Fried chicken and all the trimmings, home-made

rolls and pie will be served. Proceeds will be used to charter a bus

and help pay the girls' expenses

to the Theta Rho State Assembly

Mrs. E. N. Franklin asked that

anyone desiring to make reserva-

Mrs. Robert Hollis, 2084-R by noon

in Mineral Wells June 14-15.

Charlie Thut.

were received by the honoree.

The living room was lovely with floral arrangements of purple iris, Mrs. Luke McClelland. who with and the dining table, which was her family is moving to Big Spring overlaid with a beautiful lace cloth, June 1, was honored at a farewell coffee and miscellaneous shower had as its centerpiece a May basket of pink and rose snapdragons tied Saturday morning in the home of with pink ribbon. On either side Mrs. Jim White with Mrs. Skeet were white candles in crystal hold-

Mrs. Goldfine poured tea and coffee from the silver service. Assorted cookies, candies and salted nuts

were also served.

Mrs. Don Pumphrey, president, presided over the meeting and the short business session which followed the social hour.

Mrs. Leech was presented a beau tiful handkerchief and a lovely pair of nylons by the class as a token of their appreciation. Plans were made to send a "Sun-

shine Box" to Mrs. W. E. Jordan, a

class member who is in the Scott and White Hospital at Temple. Davis, Andy McNamara, A. B. Zahn, Tom Lindsay, Henry McClellan and The rest of the meeting was de-Frank Baker; R. K. Edenborough of White Deer; Faye Herndon, Clyde voted to discussing and making plans for collecting bundles for the overseas clothing drive now being sponsored by the schools and

> Those attending were Mesdames W. G. Saulsbury, L. B. Studebaker, R. W. Sidwell, Don R. Jones, S. E. Waters, Owen Johnson and Clo Ann. C. O. Sloan, Gerald Mote, Coronis, Threatt, Wilson, Goldfine, John Whelchel and Sandra, Pumphrey Bill Green and Nellie Beth, and H. L. Montgomery; and guests, Mrs. Leech and Mrs. W. L. Epps.

It was announced that Barney Euzelian Class Party Tomorrow

Members of the Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church will meet on the west side of City Park tomoruncheon to be served by the girls row at one o'clock for a sack lunch A nursery will be provided at the church.

Following lunch the group will have a skating party at the skating rink. All members and members-in service are urged to attend.

Cub Pack 4 Will Have Wiener Roast tions for the luncheon should either call her, phone 2485-W-1, or

Cub Pack 4 of the First Christian Church, will have an outdoor pack meeting and wiener roast at Magnolia Camp Thursday at 6:30 if Read The Pampa News Want Ads weather permits.

SOCIETY

Pampa News, Wednesday, May 21, 1947

Senior Class and Sponsors Honored At Western-Style Brunch by WSCS

A highlight of the pre-commencement social activities honoring the 1947 graduating class of Pampa High School was the informal western-style bruncheon given in Fellace and blue cornflowers on each lowship Hall of the First Methodist Church at 10:30 yesterday morning.

The Social Members of the Women's Society for Christian Service were hostesses for the affair and the Seniors and their class sponsors were honored out with bales of hay, saddles, bri-

WEDNESDAY

6:30 Banquet in Palm Room honoring Grand officers here for annual OES School of Instruction. At 8 a program will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse and the evening session will convene at 8:30.

7:30 First Baptist Intermediate choir rehearsal.

7:30 Seven-Eleven Club will meet with Bill Kribbs.

members of Junior High School in cafeteria. P-TA Executive Board will be hostesses.

**P:00 Covered dish luncheon for Bethany Class of First Baptist Church.

1:00 Euzelian Class to have sack lunch at City Park, followed by skarling party. Nursery will be provided at First Baptist Church.

1:30 Kit Kat Klub members will meet at Terrace Grill.

2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club with Mrs. T. V. Lane, 2:22 E. Brown.

2:00 Lefors H. D. Club, Mrs. W. R.

Combs. Lefors.

2:00 Sewing Basket Club with Mrs.

Dee Pfeil.

2:30 Annual Yearbook party for Senlors of Pampa High in school cafeteria.

6:30 Cub Pack 4 of First Christian Church will have outdoor pack meet and wiener coast at Magnola Camp.

8:00 ESA meeting and installation of officers in City Club Rooms.

8:00 Rebekah meeting in 100F Hall.

8:30 Commencement exercises for Pampa High School Seniors in Auditorium. Dr. L. H. Moore, professor of philosophy and education at TSCW.

Denton, will deliver commencement address.

9:30 Kit Kat Klub dance at Terrace

Church will deliver commencement address.

9:30 Kit Kat Klub dance at Terrace

Robin Word Smith Hard Bill Speer, Senter to the invocation and Bill Speer, Senter to my be invocation and Bill Speer, Senter to the ladies of the WSCS. Entertain to the ladies of t

address.
9:30 Kit Kat Klub dance at Terrace for Atlantic City, N. J., where he Grill.
will attend a meeting of the Imwill attend a meeting of the Imperial Shrine Council. He will be Grill.

1:00 Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club will have luncheon in Schneider Hotel. honoring former members.

2:00— Skelly-Kinksmill Club will attend a member accompanied by the companied by the c accompanied by Perry Powell, Wayne O'Keefe, and Fred Galle,

meet.
2:00 Wayside H. D. Club will meet.
3:00 Police Auxiliary.
4:30 Tenderfoot Girl Scout Day.
Camp will open at Girl Scout House.
5:00 Members of Cub Pack 14 and their parents will have picnic on west side of City Park.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church of Christ.

Theta Rho Girls will serve chicken pie, home-made pies and rolls in Palm Room Sat. 11:00 a, m. till 2:00 p. m. \$1.00 per plate.

Mrs. Irene Kennedy of Skellytown visited in Dalhart last week.
Public Stenographer. Abbott

early today for Mendon, Ohio, for a visit with relatives and friends. ESA Bridge Party in City Club Room at 8 A bridge party will be held in the City Club Rooms tonight at 8

Diaz 7piece brass band at the Southo'clock by members of Epsilon Sig-ma Alpha. Refreshments will be ern Club. Couples invited.* served and prizes awarded for high Mrs. Paul Johnson, underwent a ma-Several tables will be rejor operation in Worley Hospital served for "42" players.

Mesdames Tom Lindsay, Mar-Monday morning. Her condition is reported satisfactory today.

garet Dial and Fred Barrett are in charge of arrangements for the Anyone interested in playing over the weekend visiting Mr. Atbridge is urged to get up a table kinson's mother, Mrs. D. C. Atkinand join the party.

Last Regular Meeting Of ESA Tomorrow

The last regular meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority until foct last Friday while playing vol-fall will be held tomorrow night at leyball. He has been released from 8 o'clock in the City Club Rooms at which time newly-elected officers will be installed.

During the summer only one social meeting will be held each

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Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atkin-son and son, Bill, were in Dalhart

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Fine Arts Program Presented at Tea

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Highlighting the social affairs of the week was the tea given by a trio of Friday afternoon, honoring mem-

bers of the Times Club. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. B. F. Holmes with Mrs. K. Caperton and Mrs. William F. Holmes as assistant hostesses. The home was artistically decorated with cut flowers. The tea table

was laid with an exquisite cutworl cloth and centered with a bowl o sweet peas. Appointments were of crystal.
Mrs. B. F. Holmes greeted the guests as they arrived and Mrs. William Holmes and Mrs. Caperton presided at the punch bowl. As the

guests assembled, Mrs. Lyle played piano selections. Mrs. T. M. Tindall presided and introduced the guest artist who pre-sented a fine arts program to a very enthusiastic audience.

The program opened with vocal selections "Gavotte" from Manon. (Massenet), and "L' Amour-Tou-jours- L'Amour" (Rudolph Frml), by Miss Delores Scott, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Holmes. Mrs. Gaston Harbour gave sketch of the life of Lillian Hell-man, playwright, and a brief review of her six plays: "Children's Hour,"
"Days To Come," "The Little Fox-

"Watch On the Rhine," "The Searching Wind," and the current production, "Another Part Of The

Mrs. Cabot Brannon played two MEAT MARKINGS iano numbers' "Sonnet Op. 104." (Liszt), and "Romance" (Sidelius). The program was closed with two vocal numbers by Miss Scott, 'Mimi's Aria," from La Boreme (Pucslightly thinner covering of fat cinni), and "Speak To Me Of Love," slightly thinner covering of fat (Jean Lenoir), with Mrs Lyle Hol-than "Choice" meat, and the fat mes at the piano. Guests artists may show a yellowish tinge, were presented with gifts.

Picnic Planned for Cub Pack 14 Friday

Cub Pack 14, Myles Morgan, Cubmaster, will have a picnic on the west side of City Park Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members and their parents

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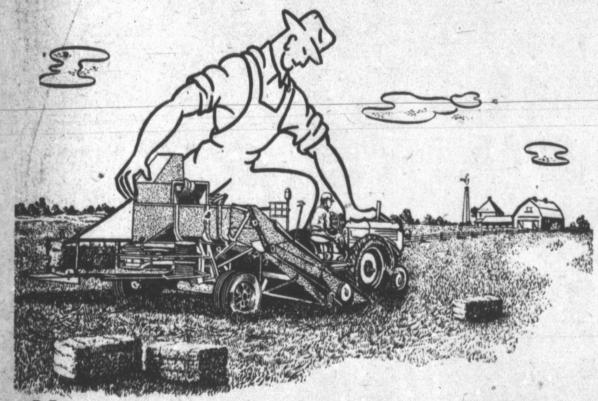
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WHITE DEER, (Special)—Supt and Mrs. Emmitt Smith, Principal and Mrs. Fred Mullings, and Miss Clauda Everly entertained with a formal tea honoring the graduating class of White Deer High School and the faculty of the White-Deer-Skel-lytown schools, Saturday evening in the home of Miss Everly. Assisting in the reception rooms and at the tea table were Mrs. B. R. Weaks, Mrs. R. Y. Corder, Mrs. Ray Vineyard, Mrs. W. L. Thomp-

son, and Miss Louise Williams. One-Yard Blouse

The reception rooms were decorated with lovely arrangements of iris in tints ranging from deep pur-ple to white. Appointments of the refreshment table carried out a color scheme of green, pink, and blue, with a bank of ferns studded with pink and blue cornflowers en-circling the large punch bowl, and smaller 'arrangements of the same flowers banking the tall white ta-pers which lighted the table. The high school boys quintet, composed of Gilbert Meaker, James Click, Tom Horn, Gilbert Dickens and Sammy Milligan, sang "Why Did I Leave Wycming?" and "Old MacDonald," accompanied by Mr. Smith, who also sang "Sylvia."

Postpone Dinner Dance Thursday

The regular dinner dance held each fourth Thursday at the Country Club has been postponed until next Thursday, May 29, due to commencement exercises for Pam-pa High School scheduled tomor-

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GROMYKO IS RIGHT ABOUT SOME THINGS

Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russian who has become well known for his facility at saying "No," at a New York dinner Monday night told the American people what the most of them have realized and admitted for some time.

Mr. Gromyko, in essence, said that no country can long hold a monopoly on atomic weapons, and that, to hold such view, is but to deal in fanciful illusions. In this mation, newspaper dispatches and reports of the Russian reaction lead speech, which offered us more enlightenment on the Russian mind, he also said that his country would not be willing to agree to the setting up of a commission for world pressed in his recent report on the haul natural gas to the Capital, inspection in regard to atomic weapons, until the weapons

Even for a Russian to say that some time in the future a evidence indicates that Stalin has head of R. F. C. commission can investigate in his land is quite a conces- organized a sharp counterattack. The Texan, who lives at a downsion for him to make. But the thing that we can't understand is this matter of outlawing atomic weapons now and Cabinet has toppled from pressure turken and trimmings had been prelater admitting an investigative commission.

We can't understand why, if Russia is willing to agree to these things later, she could not sign a bill now which collapse. would set up the commission in investigation and a provision outlawing the atomic weapon at the same time. Russia ened his political, economic and military hold in the nations behind wants the bomb outlawed-a bomb which she evidently does not have-and the United States wants a system set

Mr. Gromyko is, no doubt, correct in saying that the know-how will soon be in the hands of most of the nations, but we believe he is wrong if he thinks that the United States is going to throw away all its bombs without the assurance that Russia and all other countries will throw

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent mson on KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 2 P. M.) HOLLYWOOD-"I've got news for you, honey, 'They've taken all the sex out of 'Forever Amber,' "Linda Darnell told me just before she boarded a plane for a three-month vacation in France and Switzer-

Linda ought to know. She's the screen's decomphed Amber of Kath-leen Winsor's red-hot novel which movie censors dunked in ice

"Really, honey," she said, "they wouldn't let me do a thing. They nad their eyes on me all the time. I didn't even see a bedroom, let

alone a bed. "They raised the neckline of all my dresses a couple of inches. The other girls in the picture show more than I do. I was on the spot. That shadow you'll see owing me around in the picture was made by a censor."

There was one scene, she said, in which she had to run a half block into a big closeup. Naturally, she was a little out of breath and her chest was heaving

Preminger said, "It's no good. We'll have to take it over. The censors would never pass Linda blew up. "Can't I even

breathe in this picture?" she de-

six-that's all the censors would allow. She said she was worn out from the picture's tough schedule. There

have been 124 days of shooting since tically every scene. That was the reason, she said, her separation from her hus- tor. band, cameraman Pey Marley.

"I was a nervous wreck." But now Linda and Pev are back together again, but Pev is working and can't make the trip to Europe with her. "Is everything okay with you and

ev now?"
"Yes, honey," Linda said. to work out better," aughed, "when I keep going away."

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themselves had been prohibited.

up to assure that every country does not make it.

away any they might have and abstain from making ment will emerge from the proposed

NOT MANY SINS The screen's Amber may prove a the trade unions, which seems to little confusing to readers of the have been adopted as a new and novel. Kathleen Winsor, who objected to the studio not using all her many characters, probably will the fall or disruption of governments in the ravaged areas of the many characters.

there will be a lot of sympathy for the character. There is a different ending, too. The film ends with Amber getting kicked out of King Charles' palace and losing her son to Cornel Wilde's Bruce Carleton. That's enough punishment the censors ruled, for Amber's sins,

"Only." Linda declared, "there aren't many sins.' "Forever Amber" will reach the screen this fall as a six-million dollar movie. Linda was Darryl Zanuck's second choice for the role. British importation Peggy Cummins Henry A. played the part for 39 days until speaking tour give concern to Dem-Zanuck decided she was no Am- ocratic politicos lest the former

All the film was junked, and they started reshooting with black-hair- ticket. Knowing his emotional and ed Linda, dyed blonde, in the role. Linda seemed to be the people's the turnouts might induce him to choice from the beginning.

As recenlty as two weeks ago they were still filming added scenes try- figure that the Iowan would have ing to put oomph into "Amber." A any chance to win, or even to poll a new scene showed Linda taking a sizeable vote. But they recognize that bath in a leather tub. Now that's he might roll up enough ballots on the cutting room floor, too.
"Honest, honey." Linda smiled, states to permit the G. O. P. to "even kids can see the picture."

So They Say

There's never been a patient in Miss Winsor's novel. But Linda had n't reduce if he had the will power. -Dr. Edward H. Rynearson, Mayo Foundation consultant.

ast September, and she's in prac- Stalin for everything he gets from the electroate. And the Trumanites Uncle Sam .- Guy Hickok, former know well that he is just visionary, UNRRA public information direc-

> Soviet dogma parading its atheism also worships man and creates he will support Mr. Truman, in view a shrine at Lenin's grave.—Rev. of his recent description of the ad-

May I predict that unless the negative and so fear-ridden." Republicans come alive and carry she out the promises that were made to the voters in the election, they will fail again when the next elec-Bushfield (R) of South Dakota.

him.-Dr. William C. Menninger, Topeka, Kan., nerve specialist.

WATIONAL WHIRLIGH mens behind

By RAY TUCKER SKEPTICISM - Many well-inhave recently expressed the private belief that the Truman administration's movement to check the spread of Communism in Europe, the Middle East and the Balkans will be one project refer to it as an "experi-

These pessimists hope sincerely that the attempt will succeed, for they consist of industrialists, financiers and business groups who owe their present high and comfortable estate to the system of free inter-

But their own sources of inforthem to share the skepticism that Secretary George C. Marshall ex-Moscow Conference

againss the forces of democracy in town hotel, had invited a group for

The dictator has recently strengththe "iron curtain." He has stepped up his "war of nerves" against Greece and Turkey. He is trying to capitalize on disturbed conditions in the Scandinavian countries.

STRIKES-He is making trouble for General Douglas A. MacArthur in Japan, and there is scant ex-Russo-American meeting at Seoul late this month. In Japan he is operating through Communist control of

a slowdown of production which, in turn, adds to the wretchedness of the inhabitants and may swing them

toward his brand of totalitarianism. These are a few of the reasons which lead an influential segment of Washington opinion to fear that we have entered the game of power politics with two strikes against Uncle Sam, even though they hope and pray for the best.

WALLIACE-The large, pay-asyou-listen audience attracted by Wallace on his current Cabinet member enter the 1948 presidential race on an independent susceptible temperament, they think

run even as a forlorn hope. President Truman's aides do not squeeze through, as Woodrow Wilson neked into the White House in the three-cornered contest in 1912. Even Franklin D. Roosevelt would have cares only for order, and looks lost to Governor Thomas E. Dewey Amber had 21 different lovers in the history of medicine who could-

peal to several groups which might actions shall be upheld in the outwalk out with him-students, church come, Emerson, in one of his The Poles define a Communist people, internationalists and, of great moments of inspiration, per as a man who thanks Uncle Joe course, the pro-Moscow faction of sonified cause and effect as the apostolic and fanatical enough to be attempt to nullify or divert or in

Despite his on-the-fence attitude, now, they have abandoned hope that | ward.' a shrine at Lenin's grave.—Rev. of his recent description of the administration's foreign program as York. 'so ill conceived, so undefined, so

RAZZING - Senator Joseph H. tion comes around.—Sen Harlan J. newspaper colleagues back home that it seems to eliminate him from the 1948 race even if political No one physician can keep up events, including the collapse of with all the new skills of various the Stassen campaign through pri-

The affair was staged recently by the Twin Cities Newspaper Guild at

a so-called "Gridiron Dinner" which was well attended by Minnesota of-ficials and politicians. Naturally, formed and travelled men inside the Guild would oppose the senato and outside the State Department because of his views on anti-labor

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The skit was entitled "The Great Emancipator," and burlesqued re-ports that Mr .Ball's friends freuently compare him, in appearance of those "too little and too late" at least to Abraham Lincoln. State efforts. Even some sponsors of the Auditor Stafford King sang a ditty whose lines seem to reflect the hometown boys' attitude toward the

Poor Joe is dead. Joe Ball is dead. He's lying stiff and cold upon the floor. He's ended his career, so should shed a tear.

He doesn't look like Lincoln any TURKEY-The man who financed construction of the "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" pipeline, which now almost went without his dnner & few nights ago because of a lack COUNTERATTACK-Every bit of of fuel. He is Jesse H. Jones, former

the disputed areas. The Italian dinner in his apartment. A special exerted by "Commies" acting under pared in advance, but the stove his orders, and the present French would not light. So the party had ministry stands in grave danger of to be content with the regular ment in the downstairs dining room.

By R. C. HOILES

Our Enemy the State Here are a few more quotations from "Our Enemy the State" by Albert Jay Nock. This book is in reality a history of what is taking

place before our own eyes. On the subject of the state's interfering with natural law Mr. Nock makes this statement:

"But passing on from this special view of the question, and regarding it in a more general way we see that what it actually amounts to is a plea for arbitrary interference with the order of nature, an arbitrary cutting-in to avert the penalty which nature lays on any and every form of error, whether wilful or ignorant voluntary or involuntary; and no attempt at this has ever yet failed to cost more than it came to Any contravention of natural law any tampering with the natural order of things, must have its con-sequences, and the only recourse for escaping them is such as enworse- consequences. Nature recks nothing of intentions, good or bad; the one thing she will not tolerate is disorder, and she is very particular about getting her full pay for any attempt to create disorder. She gets it sometimes by very indirect methods, often by very roundabout and unforeseer but she always gets it Things and actions are what they are, and the consequences of them will be what they will be; why then, should we desire to be deceived?' It would seem that our civilization is greatly given to this to persuading itself that it can some means which nature will tolerate whereby we may ear our cake and have it; and it strongly resents the stubborn fac Nature cares nothing whater

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about motive or intention; she to see only that her repugnance of a few states' electoral total.

Mr. Wallace still makes an apchancellors of God'; and invarlably experience testifies that the any wise break in upon their se quences must have its own re-

And the rewards that we are reaping for breaking in on natura law is one strike after another great periods of unemployment and wars and wars and wars, Wo are reaping exactly what we h

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Should a bald-headed man pay medical fields. And, too often he mary defeats, enable him to make as much for a haircut as a man doesn't take time to just listen to a play for the vice-presidential nom-with a full crop of skull grass? What the patient wants to tell ination.

California State Legislature By Peter Edson the d spread has the the debate man in the street —bald heads and

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here. Hair seems to be the one California sunshine won't

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By Ken Reynolds















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ington hotel parior the other after-noon. Advance billing was that this made those who stayed behind more Andrey Dobrobolsky told of his cap-lots of sparsely thatched men out Barely a dozen reporters showed home, up. Nobody cared.

they came from. So they are shifted again. around from camp to camp, while to do with them. one of the nine phrased it,

ans, and two years by UN-

mistrust of the United Na-Relief and Rehabilitation runs through all their stories. They ngrateful of the fact that for UNRRA they would probnot be alive today. But they that UNRRA camps were up to Soviet liaison officers nists and agents Russian NKVD secret po-

D FORCE THEM BACK

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- Nine gees were taken to the borders of to Siberia. She made her way to lisplaced persons, liberated from their homelands and shoved across, the American zone in Germany and in Europe and now Others have accepted repatriation, a job with U. S. military governthe United States as refugees, tried it, and then fled back to the ment were brought together in a Washington hotel parlor the other aftercamps. Their experiences have Tiny, Russian - born low

Martin of the Refugees Defense a heroine of the Warsaw Ghetto, noggins or hide under the Max Committee which set up this con- is alive today because she does not Factor "glamor fuzz" and pretend As one of the nine phrased it.

We have been persecuted one year by the Soviet, three years by the soviet years average, probably. Lawyers, pro-fessors, army officers. Well edu-for General Bor's futile uprising, cated. The type that make good smuggling out Jewish children to immigrants.

> Russian, a Ukrainian, a Lithuan-ian, an Estonian girl, a Polish Jewess. Sitting around the green the University of Vilna, became felt-topped table in the hotel par-lor they appeared relaxed and did ground. Basing his report on infornot look articularly foreign.

UNRRA staffs have been terms in Hitler's and Tito's con- ating the Lithuanian people. centration camps. His wife had two of the nine could not re-been sentenced with him and his veal their names. They are a Latfirst child was born in camp. He vian doctor and a Ukrainian promade his escape through Italy to fessor of philology. They still have

ssures have been the U.S. zone and safety. relatives in Fugees to accept Niine Kink, tall and slender Esfear reprisals. tonian girl who was educated as than 1000 both Russian and German occupation. In one night 64,000 Estonians were rounded up for deportation its job would be done by now.

would be the most exciting press determined than ever not to go ture by the Germans and his esconference of the year. It wasn't, back to the places they once called cape to the American lines. But thing p. Nobody cares that although the Nobody cares that although t war has been over two years, there are still close to a million people in Europe's D. P. camps. They have no homes. Fearing political persetions. Fearing political perseticution, they can't go back where settle down in peace and begin the settle down in peace and begin the settle down in peace and begin to set up. All they want is a place officers preventing the Russians from loading up nine trucks with the settle down in peace and begin to set up. All they want is a place officers preventing the Russians from loading up nine trucks with the settle down in peace and begin to set up. All they want is a place triation. He fold of U. S. Army will be tempted to expose it and officers preventing the Russians from loading up nine trucks with the settle down in peace and begin the settle down in peace and begin to set up. All they want is a place triation. He fold of U. S. Army will be tempted to expose it and officers preventing the Russians from loading up nine trucks with the settle down in peace and begin to set up. All they want is a place triation. He fold of U. S. Army will be tempted to expose it and officers preventing the Russians from loading up nine trucks with the settle down in peace and begin to set up. All they want is a place triation. He fold of U. S. Army will be tempted to expose it and officers preventing the Russians from loading up nine trucks with the settle down in peace and begin the settle down in peace and D. P.'s who were being forced to some of our male movie stars in a

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Grid Dodgers to Pitch Camp in Sun Valley

BROOKLYN-(A)-The Brooklyn footbaal Dodgers will train at Sun Valley, Idaho, this fall. Coach Cliff Eattles will open the camp in late July. About 50 gridders will be on

Following the drills the Dodgers will play their second annual exhibition game in Portland, Ore.. on Aug. 17. The Los Angeles Dons will furnish the opposition this year. Last year a capacity crowd of 20,000 sat in Multnomah Stadium and watched the Dodgers and the Chicago Rockets play a

Mrs. Kyle Hostess To Priscilla Club

SHAMROCK- (Special) - Mrs. Wm. Kyle was hostess to members of the Priscilla Club and a group of guests at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Texas bluebonnets and iris made

lovely decorations for the party. Games of "42" provided entertainment throughout the afternoon and refreshments were served.

Special guests included Mmes. Tom Brown, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Ed R. Wallace, J. B. Zeigler, H. T. Fields, A. R. Hugg, J. C. Woolly, Charles Green, J. R. Benson, H. B. Hill, Price Barrett and Flake George.

NEW YORK-(AP)-A stamp exhibited as the world's most precious lease from the Navy in 1945 he at the International Stamp Exhibition, a British Guiana 1856 issue valued at \$50.000, was missing when officials made their daily check of exhibits yesterday.

They hastily took its mounting apart and found that stamp, its fastening loosened by a spotlight's heat, had slid behind a wooden

In the early 1700's, the British Parliament made it a law that Brit-ish sailors should have lime juice to drink when at sea. This was to protect the sailors from scurvy.

Make a syrup of brown sugar and a little butter or fortified margarine, and serve it over carrots in lengthwise. Or glaze the carrots in this syrup in a frying pan or in the oven.

1942 and completed work for his

Carter married the former Royce Park, who was a music teacher at Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann Grade Schools. They have one child, Sidney Royce. The family will leave for New Wilmington on

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BY HERSHBERGER



"If Junior played hookey, you'd better speak to him about it this time—I sneaked off to the ball game this afternoon myself!"

Strikers

carpenters."

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VA officer that they were violating the terms of their employment and an affidavit they had given about

not striking.

The men, he added, replied that they were "very willing to work" but the agent had told them they would be fined \$50 for each ray they did so. He said they further contended "they would be black-balled from further employment in Austin as

Bradley identified the men in his letter to Warren as Roy E. and James R. Hudson, and Russell H. Salmon. He did not name the business agent, nor was the union's af-filiation cited.

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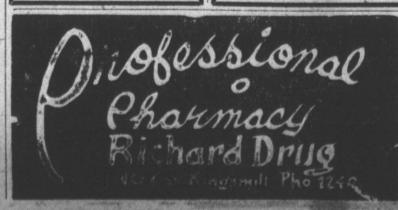
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said their men were being called back to work today and that nor-mal production would be up al-

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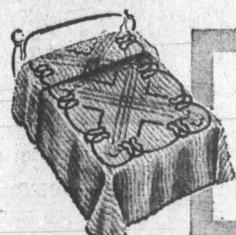
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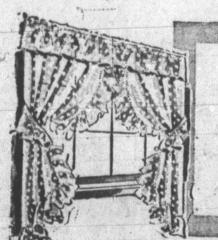
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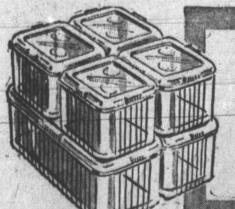
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