LAST BIG DISPUTE IN TELEPHONE TIEUP SETTLED

Railroads Say Car Situation Much Improved

soon will start to move the first billion bushel winter wheat crop in the nation's history reported today that their boxcar supply situation

However, they agreed that transporting such an enormous amount of grain will present a "tough prob-

Within the next 10 days harvest ing of this fabulous crop—believed to be the largest any nation-ever produced-will start in Texas. Harvesting will progress north ward through Oklahoma. Kansas and Nebraska, and when it is over around mid-July a whopping store wheat will have been added to the food supply of a world desperately in need of bread.

In this rich agricultural territory railroads now are girding themselves for a job unmatched in peace

time history. Explaining that the Association of American Railroads had ordered Eastern lines to suppy 777 cars a day to Western Roads, the Santa Fe said, "the Eastern lines have been co-operating better than last year and we have stored some cars in the grain territory. Last year we had none stored."

"Considering the enormous production all lines will have some difficulties," the Santa Fe said, "but we expect the crop to be easier to handle than last year when the grain seemed to come from all points at once. We expect a more normal northward harvesting move-

ment this year.' The Santa Fe said new elevators had been built along its lines while capacity of older elevators had been increased. "Most elevators now are empty and are standing-by for the

new crop," the road added.
The Burlington said that, according to present indications, wheat harvesting should begin about May 25 in the Wichita Falls, Texas, re-

gion.
"We are not too optimistic that we can get through the season without some shortage of cars." The road said, "as we will go into the season with very few more cars than we did last year and we expect a crop 17 percent higher than in 1946 and 80 percent above the

ter year average Agricultural Department officials have said the outlook h improved. Large demand and high prices are expected to encourage farmers to ship the wheat as soon as possible.

News Consults Big Book for Definition

Cyclone? Tornado? Hurricane?

Since we have some reason to

know the difference as of late, we consulted Webster on the terms. Here is what the Big Book says: Cyclone: "A storm or system of winds . . . with abundant percipi-tation and usually a diameter of 50 to 900 miles. It moves with a velocity of 20 to 30 miles an hour and is characterized by winds rotating, often at the rate of 90

the tornado, waterspout, or twister. Tornado: "A whirling wind accloud, very violent and destructive garia, and progressing in a narrow path often for many miles over the land. . . . The wind is too violent to be measured, and the barometric

pressure falls so rapidly that wooden structures are often lifted and burst open by the air confined within them.

Hurrican: "A cyclone or large extent usually accompanied by rain. thunder, and lightning, esp. prevalent in the tropics. . . It is the highest term in scales of wind force, but does not imply so great a velocity as tornado winds. You take it from there.

Red Chinese Troops **Cut** Railroad Lines

NANKING-(A) - Chinese Communists acted decisively in two sectors of China's civil war today to cut off government reinforcements for Changehun, besieged capital of Manchuria.

Nationalist dispatches reported that Red troops cut the Peiping-Mukden railway south of the Great Wall, blocking movement of government military trains to Manchuria over this important line .

Other reports acknowledged the loss of Kunchuling, railtown 36 miles southwest of Changchun, and said it would halt the flow of trainborne government reinforcements going to the relief of hard-pressed

IT EGGS 'EM ON

AMHERST, Mass.-(/P) - Politeess to hens was advocated by the University of Massachusetts today.

A bulletin to farmers from the desk of the University Extension litor, said, 'knocking on the laying house door before entering will give the hens a chance to know you en the door suddenly opens."

Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (adv)

Total Eclipse of Sun Offers Rare Opportunity for Scientists of U.S.

BCCAIUVA, Brazil-(A)-A total eclipse of the sun occurred here today in clear weather, which promised success for the preparations of a large group of American scientists gathered on a wooded plateau at Bocaiuva to witness the phenomenon. The eclipse Legan about 8:22:36 a.m., became total at 9:34:48,

remained in totality three minutes and 48 seconds, and continued in partiality until 11:03:36. The eclipse was not visible to the naked eye, however, at a sim-

ilar observation station at Araxa, 275 miles southwest of Bocaiuva, because the sky was cloudy and overcast The eclipse was not seen in the Northern Hemisphere (A broadcast heard in Rio De Janeiro quoted Prof. C. Kiess,

of the U.S. Bureau of Standards, as saying "the total eclipse observations at Bocaiuva were 100 percent successful, pending of course, development of the films." The broadcaster remarked during the period of totality: "It is deep night here; even the sun is black. The sky is midnight blue, and there are brilliant stars." The scene at this station situated in the wooded interior of Brazil

about 400 miles north of Rio De Janeiro, was duplicated at Araxas. several hundred miles to the southwest, where an international group of astronomers-including a party from Brown University-was established. The path of tot: ity of the eclipse-the fifth to be observed in

Brazil in this century extended across the South American Continent in a band 100 miles wide, slanting northeast from the Pacific Coast of Chile, near Santiago, to the Atlantic Coast of Brazil near The path then continued across the Atlantic Ocean into West Africa and along the southern edge of the African bulge.

Atomic Monopoly Termed 'Illusion'

NEW YORK-A-Andrei Gromyko, USSR delegate to Miss the United Nations Security Council, said last night that an atomic weapons monopoly by any one country can be only "of a temporary character" and "in reality, such monopoly is an illusion.'

"Who knows?" Gromyke asked. "The time may come when the country, at present occupying a mere favorable position in this respect than other nations, will find itself in the same, or maybe even in a less favorable position in comparison with other states in the field of the develop- As Voie Getter ment and perfection of certain dangerous kinds of weapons if such weapons are not prohibited.'

Greek Official Opposes Soviet Demand to U. N.

Greek government charged today undertaken promptly by United Naestimated the crop. as of May 1, that Albanian, Yugoslav and Bultions action.

would total 1,025.789,000 bushels, garian bushes officers with the 2. That of but private reports since that date but private reports since that date Commission engaged at Athens in "interference designed to aid those

Russian demand that the U.N. Bal-

ika, near the tronuble frontiers. Dendramis said his government liason officers and agents of the disputant countries of their priviliged status."

Dendramis also opposed a Soviet proposal that sharp curtailment of the powers of the interim border investigators. Russia would destrict by the Council

Dendramis took the floor after City Commission to 130 miles an hour . . . The term Kahreman Ylli of Albania question cyclone should not be applied to ed the authority of the investigator. ed the authority of the investigators to maintain an inrestricted vigil over the borders separating Greece companied by a funnel-shaped from Albania, Yugoslavia and Bul-

Another Balkan state-Yugoslavia -assailed the validity of the comission last week.

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The Deputy Soviet Foreign Min-ister discussed the United States' apparent atomic "monopoly" and Russia's objection to American proposals for international inspection and control of atomic energy development at the annual dinner of the American Russian Institute.

Gromyko emphasized three points: LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y. -(/P)-The mass-destruction weapons must be 1. That prohibition of atomic and

ens in national control and inspection. 3. That this inspection must be who would bring Greece by force- limited to assuring development of Court, "it is highly prejudicial." ful means into the Communist atomic energy for peaceful purposes only, and must not infringe on the Greek ambassador Vassili Den- internal economy of the USSR. dramis made the accusation before Gromyko, saying that perhaps he the Security Council in opposing a spoke "too frankly" but that "it is and let them prosecute me."

much easier to understand correctkan border watch group move its ly when one speaks frankly." conheadquarters to Athens from Solon- tended that opponents of immediate prohibition of atomic weapons introduce proposals "which do not folhad protested unsuccessfully against low from the demands made on inwhat he called "the abuse by the ternational control of atomic en-

> does not at all require the provision of unlimited powers for the North in a crucial election?" . Expansion of inspectorate. the powers of inspection to the lim-See ATOMIC, Page 8

Meet Postponed Due to the absence of City Man-

riceting of the City Commission was postponed until 10 a. m. Thursday, Mayor C. A. Huff, said this morn-Matthews is in Abilene attending

MAN DROWNS IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE DOG — Photo at right shows Huffman Dam, Dayton, O., where four men who tried to drown the stray bird dog, pictured at left, after it bit the young daughter of a friend. Regretting their action, one of the men, Lenville Adkins, jumped in to save the dog and drowned in the attempt. A second man, Jamees Taylor tried to save the dog, but failed. Broken line shows path of dog's fall from top of dam (X), how dog swept under dam and reappeared in sluiceway. Circle shows where Adkins, who could not swim, struggled with dog in swirling water before be drowned.

Chief's Mother Reported as 'Holding Own'

ng slightly after a restless night nother was described today as 'just about holding her own.' Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told at 10:30 a. m. (CST) news conference that 94year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman was carried during the morning to a chair in which she rocked for an hour and a half.

Ross quoted the President's physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham as saving the elderly woman 'thoroughly enjoyed" rocking and talking with the President. Mrs. Truman, Ross said, had a restless night, and said that this morning she was "just about hold-

ing her own Earlier, President himself told reporters at Kansas City, where he spent the night, that his mother was "all right" then, but that she had had a "kind of bad night." At the time of the Ross news conference, the patient's temperature was normal and her heart

Every effort is being made to numor Mrs. Truman, whose "very tired and weak heart" has left her fighting what all here now regard as a losing battle. The President and his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, carried their mother to her rocking chair Sce TRUMAN, Page 9

Defense Declares Trial Being Used

GREENVILLE, S. C .-- (AP)-A defense attorney for 28 white men declared today the Federal Government sought to use a lynch-trial "to get votes in the North in a crucial election" and added: "Willie Earle (the Negro lynch victim) is dead. and I wish more like him were dead.

Judge J. Robert Martin Jr. thundered, "you confine yourself to my ruling (against racial issues) or I'll stop you from arguing to the

"I didn't refer to Willie Earle as 2. That after atomic weapons are a Negro," protested Defense Coun-

to, I'm warning you," said the day where the time-for-action di- starting time. and continued: "If a mad dog were loose in my

community I would shoot the dog Earlier. Culbertson remarked that Attorney General Tom Clark - "a Southern boy from Texas -had ordered the FBI to investigate the South Carolina lynching.

"If a Democratic administration would do that to us," he said, "what would a Republican administration 'Effective inspection," he said do? Could it be that they hope to use the South to get votes in the Defense counsel opened arguments

for acquittal of 28 white men accused of lynching the South Carolina Negro, but with sharp warning they may not plead "justification. mitigation or excuse" for the brutal murder. Bradley Morrah, Jr. counsel for

Socialite John Marchant, opened Steve Matthews, the regular the defense argument in crowded Greenville County Criminal Court. Shortly before the jury was brought in. Judge Martin told defense counsel "you will not be per-The United States and Britain the annual convention of city manments to the jury to inject any racial issue.



WELCOME ADDRESS-Lawrence R. Hagy, new mayor of Amarillo and of the firm of Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, will give the address of welcome Thursday morning as the two-day meeting of the Mid-Continent District of API's Division of Production gets under way at the Herring Hotel Amarillo.



CHAIRMAN - Dan Gribbon, of The Texas Company, Pampa, is chairman of the American Pe-Institute. Chapter, the host chapter of the two-day meeting of the Mid-Continent District, a meeting that will open Thursday morning. It will be held at Amarillo's Herring Hotel.

Democrats Seek To Postpone Any

vision is so close that Democrats In some cases workers will Culbertson then turned to the jury chose to hold up a delaying motion ceive 35 cents hourly more to wait an expected Republican re-

cruit. With talk as their first round strategy. Democrats are seeking to postpone until June 10 any final decision on the committee-approved measure whacking individual income taxes from 30 to 10.5 percent,

effective July 1. The minority party members were ready to let the bill be placed formally before the Senate after a scheduled midafternoon vote on a pending science foundation bill.

But they obviously hoped to avoid showdown on the postponement motion until Senator Langer (R-ND) returns to Washington. Langer is expected back tomorrow and Naval Reserve Week. the Democrats hope he will bring

than "one or two" Republicans on eral public what we five of their number must be class- serve.' ed as doubtful.

Congress won't know until most of argue that no tax reductions should

ephone strike with an 11½ cent-an-hour average wage boost for 20,000 members of the Association of Communication Equipment Workers. The Western Electric Company, against which the union has been striking for six weeks, announced it will be ready to resume work tomorrow. The agreement, reached in prolonged negotiations here, led a meeting at Union Hall this is subject to ratification by the union's membership who morning at 10 a. m. and were told handle switchboard installation work in 42 states. Ap-committee arrived at a "tentative proval is considered a foregone conclusion.

Settlement Made

In 42-State Area

WASHINGTON-P-The Labor Department today announced settlement of the last major dispute in the tel-

Besides the wage settlement, the agreement provides a no-strike clause for the two years of its life. Also included are provis-

> ions for union security, contract termination, arbitra- Frequent Storms tion of grievances and a guarantee of non-discrimination against the strikers. The settlement was the second involving Western Electric Company workers within 'wo days. An agreement covering 20 000 members of the Western Electric Employes Association, employed at the company Kearney, N. J., plant, was an-nounced Sunday. It was ratified by a rank and file meeting in Jersey

City last night. The new settlement was nounced by U. S. Conciliation Commissioner John Murray at the Labor Department "The complete negotiations of this

new contract with its many points in dispute was made possible only by the 100 percent cooperation of both company and union representa-tives." Murray said, "It was the best traditions of free collective bargain-

Murray said the hourly increase figured out approximately \$4.60 a week-the same amount agreed upon in the Kearney plant workers' settlement The decision is expected to bring full restoration of work at a num-

ber of telephone exchanges where workers refrained from crossing picket lines established by ACEW even though the workers' own unions had settled differences with the Bell Telephone System. More than 30 individual settlements, most of them briniging wage increases of \$2 to \$4 weekly have been negotiated since the coastto-coast telephone strike began on

April 7 S. P. Schwartz, labor relations manager of Western Electric's Installation Division, said in a statement that the agreement today "a satisfactory settlement.

W. D. Barry, president of ACEW's Local 69, said in an announcement n New York that union members ould be back to work tomorrow. Decision on Taxes Barry said the contract included an increase in transfer allowances, an increase in transfer allowances, an "I don't care what you referred bill headed for the Senate floor to-shifts and an increase for early shifts and an increase for early

'fringe" benefits, Barry stated. A Labor Department spokesman. however, said this was included in the \$4.60 average announced in Washington.

Jester Asks Support

AUSTIN-(A) - Support of the Naval Reserve program as a means of executing the trust of world leadership thrust upon this nation at the end of the war, was urged last night in a radio speech by Governor Beauford H. Jester in observance of

Jester said that beyond an appeal with him the decisive vote for their to our young men to shoulder their alleged bribes to May for favors are concentrated in northeast Texresponsibilities in this critical period in getting contracts for Garsson as in the hunt for Isom, who had Although Senator Taft (R-Ohio) of history, the Naval Reserve pro- plants. refused to concede the loss of more gram is an "explanation to the genthe test, other GOP members said by having a strong military re- pany owner. May said:

Democrats are contending that NO HOMING PIGEON gress won't know until most of NEW YORK—(P)— Since Saturmajor appropriations bills are day night a pigeon has been an unconsidered how much government registered, unwanted guest in the expenditures are going to be in the two and one-half story lobby of the year starting July 1. Hence they Hotel Pennsylvania. be made until it is certain that tripped in the lobby and released the

Of Naval Reserve Week

A youth with five caged birds there will be a surplus to apply first birds. Four were caught, but the

Number U. S. Farm Workers Drops, Net Income Average Reaches \$2,134

By JAMES MARLOW heard this: Farm workers are fewer and farms are getting bigger and fewer. It's true. But why? pay have drawn farm workers. And, since machines do the work of many men, bigger and better farm machinery has meant less

Thanks to the machines and bet-

ter farming methods, bigger farms can be worked better than many small farms formerly could be with manpewer. Here's the story as told by figures from the Agriculture Depart-

need for farm hands.

period, and 1946, the first year other. after World War II

S. population was 91,000,000. 1946-10,012,000, when total U. S opulation was 140,000,000. So the number of farm workers tropped more than 2,000,000. The average number of farms; 1910-14-6,400,000. 1946-5,900,000.

That drop of 500,000 in the numless farmland

1910-14-310.566.000 acres. 1946-345.773.000 acres. Thus while the number of individual farms dropped and total City life, city jobs and better farming land increased, the size of farms increased. Average size of farms

> But what of the value of the rops farmers produced? Cash receipts, or the money farmers got for their products: 1924-\$10,229,000,000.

1946-\$23,900,000,000

1945-194 acres.

Of the \$23,900,000,000 in cash receipts in 1946, about \$900,000.000 Where possible, the years used came from government subsidies, are 1910-14, the pre-World War I or payments, of one kind or an-

So, exclusive of how the govern-The average number of farm ment helped out, farm cash receipts more than doubled between 1910-14-12.052.000, when total U. 1910-14 and 1946. But that money was the pay

farmers got for what they raised. How much did they have left after meeting, expenses? The average net income, after expenses, of farm operators: 1910-14 \$586.

1945-\$2,134. that drop of 500,000 in the num-of farms might make it seem farmland was being worked. These are average figures. Big farmers netted far more than those average figures show, and small farmers netted much less.

White Deer Area Gains Title for

acquired the unofficial-and. doubtless, unenviable-title of tornado - originator, let loose with another one yesterday; and as the ominous cloud became visible at Pampa, the traffic got so thick that you'd think you were on Lincoln

The funnel-shaped cloud was sighted slightly north and west of Pampa, somewhere north of White Deer. For 30 to 40 minutes the derelict seemed to stand still, touching the earth in the open range, and then it began its tenuous movement -which scared citizens in all

communities on all sides.

Berger reported it. Skellytown citizens stood in small groups and speculated on what direction it would take, and White Deer people watched thankful that it had not come

According to most reports, it broke up about 10 miles north of Panhandle. But reports were varied as to what direction it traveled. Contrary to popular opinion, it did not always go northeastward. Some persons reported they

saw the winds pick up Tence posts, mingled them with an onymous debris from the range and lifted it all high in the air But despite all the bustle at Pampa and other communities. the wind apparently dissipated itself in open range and in the free, free air-a far cry from what it did on the evening of

Electrical storms visited the Pampa area from about 9 a. m. last hight into the morning

hours. Although the atmosphere was heavily charged with lightning and its subsequent clap of thunder, there was no storm. It rained—rain that was not needed for the wheat crop, and business in general.

May Testifies At Fraud Trial

WASHINGTON — (P) — Former Rep. Andrew J. May testified today at his war fraud trial that he purchase were attempting to be scaped at 1 a minimum parts and parts were attempting to be scaped at 2 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 2 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 a m. Standay 10 m. Rains Could be scaped at 3 m. Standay 10 m Rep. Andrew J. May testified today at his war fraud trial that he pur-posely represented himself as the Isom abandoned one stolen owner of a lumber company in Ken- yesterday to take another at Com-

that Munitions Makers Henry and Murray Garsson, his co-defendants his automobile, a black Chrysler seon bribe conspiracy charges, actual- dan. Isom was driving it around the ly owned the Cumberland Lumber streets of Commerce. Gounal im-Co., at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Garsson brothers used the firm to search "cover up" payment of \$55,000 in Eight Texas Ranger patrol units

will gain sented himself as the lumber com- County officials on a bench war-

Defense Attorney Warren Magee sked May if he had felt that public knowledge of Garsson ownership from Sheriff Max Orsborn. would have prevented the concern merce and took the one belonging from obtaining workers.

Federal Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut suggested this question was Meeting Is Called "just a little bit leading" but let May answer it.

May chuckled and then said sob-

"I hesitate to inject this answer into this case. But I had the ex-perience that if it was known down there that his company was owned by outsiders who were Jews, we couldn't get anybody to work in the woods or around the mill. "I regret to say that. But it's a

Cities Doing Own

Paving---Managers ABILENE - (A) - According to men who should know-city managers-most state cities are doing their own street paving instead of

letting contracts. The mater came up at the annual meeting of the Texas City Managers Association in Abilene yes-

In a discussion session, the group pointed out that most municipalities sponsor such work themselves not only as a means of saving money but because many contractors are not interested in city work The city managers said that there is much state work available and many paving contractors are not interested in smaller city jobs since state and federal work is paid in cash while municipalities must handle city warrants in pay-

Phillips Men

out of union members of the Phillips Petroleum Company appeared broken today when members were advised to vote for the company proposals by the union committee. reliable sources in Borger revealed

today. Over. 1.000 union members attendthat the company and the strategy agreement" yesterday afternoon on conclusion of the strike. One of the agreements being that no discrimination or reprisals be taken against the men who crossed the picket line to work by either com-

pany or union. The situation was described by mion officials as a "golden opportunity" to return to work. Joe Rigdon, business agent for the

union, said this morning during the meeting: "In the history of labor movement the working man has never lost a strike and never will. In previous negotiations we backed up two or

three times, but this time we haven't backed up one bit. "Prices have been cut down in Borger because of the strike. This is a golden opportunity to return

to work. "Give we 1.800 people in this organization during the next 12 months and you will not be worried about the goat. Your position will be strengthened every time you sit around the bargaining table. We're recommending acceptance of

the company's proposals."
Union polls for voting will be open all day today following the meeting at Union Hall. Another

See PHILLIPS, Page 8 **Escaped Convict** Dodges Roadblock

In East Texas PARIS-A-William J. Isom, 22year-old escaped convict fleeing in black sedan, dodged a roadblock today of officers on the Commerce-Sulphur Springs Highway 11 but is pursued by Sheriff Fayt still: being Clifton of Hunt County, Sheriff W. Melton of Hopkins County re-

Melton said Isom, with Sheriff Clifton chasing him, turned of the Commerce-Sulphur Springs high-way about four miles from Commerce, drove five miles on a farmto-market road to Cumby and then

turned on highway 67 to Sulphur In this way. Isom avoided a road block thrown up near Sulphur Springs on highway 11 by Sheriff

Melton and other Hopkins County Clifton began chasing the convict at midmorning when he discovered

him driving around Commerce in stolen car. Isom drove out on highway 11. with Clifton in pursuit.

tucky to avoid labor trouble.

The warting head of the House of that city. State police warned Military Committee told the jury that he is armed. It was Gounal who today spotted

mediately notified Sheriff Clifton The government contends the who spotted the car after a quick

In testifying that he had repre- system to the custody of "I wanted to keep the impression of Public Safety said Isom was un-In Austin, the State Department that I owned the property so it wouldn't disturb the labor situa-

theft and burglary in Hunt, Lamar, Comanche and Wood Counties. After escaping from the Emory iail. Isom stole a gun and a car the Cumberland / Company abandoned the sheriff's car at Com-

On Wheat Storage

The elevator operators and the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee are to have a joint meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Chamber offices to discuss the storage problem for this year's expected bumper harvest, Chamber of-

ficials announced today. They will discuss the capacity of the storage facilities and make plans to handle and store the surplus, wheat should the present storage facilities and lack of transpor-tation make it necessary. Chamber officials said.

Corporation Court Cases Set Tomorrow

Judge Clifford Braly in Corporation Court this morning set the hearing on a charge of vagrancy of a man and a woman for ton morning at 9. The case of a man charged with speeding was also set for tomorrow. No other cases were heard

THE WEATHER

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Vote Today on **New Proposal**

many

sume defensive responsibilities in the Eastern Mediterranean.

However, its news to the general Amercian public that the U.S. is expected to take over the entire

defense of the great Mediterranean

which Britain dominated for so

navy. Still, if that's the arrange-

don think best, there wouldn't be

so much cause for concern if it

news about the possibility of Brit-

in a big deal which may "cause

Naturally it remains to be seen

if our ally thus should play

consternation in America."

weren't for that second item of

decades with her mighty

DEWITT MACKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst Out of London comes two items of news which, if taken in juxtaition, demand a pause for serious consideration: 1. Informed British sources say

whether Mr. Bevin will carry out England is preparing to hand over to the United States the responsipurchase a place in the Red Camp. bility for defense of the Mediter-One can say only at this juncture ranean and the Middle East, inthat it would be most extraordithe Suez Canal. Britain's both ends against the middle. For

doesn't mean abandonment of her economic and this reason I think we must decline the Middle It merely

defends 2. The Sunday News Empire stated that the British Cabinet was consian offer to trade grain and indus-

raw materfor British- DEWITT MACKEHZIE made jet planes and technical scientific processes. newspaper said "the founda-for the gigantic barter was are people in Bos-The newspaper said "the founda-Foreign Secretary Bevin ton who d rather at the Moscow Conferences." We had heard of this Soviet grain of- give up their anfer before.

Another newspaper, The People, up saying, "Haasaid: "Inside tip of diplomatic experts is that Mr. Bevin will pull a surprise deal with Russia the caah. in the next six months. And it may be one that will cause consternation in America.

holding the sack.

that the United States was to as- ever heard.

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Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

to accept such a thing as a likeli-

hood, pending developments.

A professor of English at North-. Godfrey. Godfrey came in with western University says that the an air of condescension, although accent of the Middle West is bemoning that of the whole country, all displeased to have an appointoming that of the whole country. have any

New England and Southern accents. Maybe so. but cestors than give



ily. I know a girl with a South-As already indicated, taken at ern drawl so thick you can cut face value and studied together, it with a slab of corn pone. She these two stories don't look so good. One gets a picture of Uncle she was a year old.

Sam holding the sack.

Of course we long have known that Britain was abandoning its chief Mediterranean defenses and was establishing its main base in for a weekend and come back with the sack with Africa. We have known, too, the cunnin'est li'l ol' accent you-all

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XXIX navy. Still, if that's the arrange-ment which Washington and Lon-don think best, there wouldn't be MONDAY morning the whole household was sad, everyone

being aware that Vicky had come in last night in tears, after an interview with young Bagot; that ain casting her lot with Russia she had told Sophie her engagement was broken.

Sophie did not appear at breakfast. Marcel finished before anyone else, while Godfrey and Basil were still at the table. The painter was about to leave the dining room when Pasil stopped him.

"If you please, Marcel, I should like to call a meeting. Will you and Godfrey kindly meet me in the library in fifteen minutes?" "Certainly," agreed Marcel,

brightening a little. Basil was a man of action. Perhaps he could do something. Marcel went directly to the library, where he huddled over the fire mournfully, until he was presently joined by Godfrey. Godfrey came in with he was really curious and not at ment of whatever nature. The two men sat in inimical silence.

"Why doesn't he come along?" said Godfrey irritaoly, after an interval. "I very much dislike being Sir Charles to come here. kept waiting. I have done him wish to see him." the courtesy of being on time my-"He has not yet finished break-

fast, I suppose," said Marcel. He shivered. "Que' jour! What a climate! How is Sophie this morning?" 'I haven't seen her. She seems to be worried about Vicky." God- said, this Bagot is a type of human

how the maternal instinct survives preciate. But for some reason Vic--even skipping a generation." Basil rolled in from the dining

seated himself, prepared for a seems to be our fault that she

Personally, I think it's

unwise for a girl to

marry a handsome

man.

PRISCILLA'S POP

exception."
"But we are Sophie's past!"
cried Marcel. confidential chat. "This is very Basil, "is the past being present."
"Certainement. If we were

important. I think our duty lies clear. We must help Victoria." "I don't see how we can," said Godfrey. "For some reason," Basil went

And McMamara Canapacture of A

on, "her heart is set on this crashing bore, young Bagot." form a suicide pact, are you?" "I don't see what we can do said Godfrey. A DISCREET cough, immemorial about it," Godfrey repeated. "But we can. All of us. I have

proposal to make." "Ought not Sir Charles to here, also?" ventured Marcel. "He also is fond of Sophie and Vicky."

PHERE was silence while they considered the exact position and the claims of Sir Charles. "Bu. it's not the same thing!"

Godfrey objected. "I mean to say, Sir Charles isn't really one of us. "Still," said Basil, always ready to take the opposite side, "I think Perrault is right. Sir Charles has no real claim on Sophie, of course, but I think he's fond of her in his way. Let us ask him to join us." "I can see no reason-" frey insisted.

"Bridget!" Basil addressed the maid who had come in with carpet sweeper and duster. "Please ask

"Yes, indeed Mr. Vasilov." "And leave us undisturbed" "Yes, sir."

When they were alone, Basil leaned back in his chair with a judicial air, folding his hands on his convex middle. "Now, as I frey stretched, yawning. "Odd being I find myself unable to aptoria has chosen to fall in love with him. It is not for us to question why God created the Godfrey snapped at him, "We young man in the first place, nor have been waiting. You said you yet why Victoria should be able wanted to see us in fifteen min- to contemplate a lifetime spent in his company. The facts are: He "Yes," said Basil. "Well." He is here; she loves him; and it

getting divorced.

Harry Craig Shows cannot attain her heart's desire, simple though it is."

Are Here This Week "why we have anything to do with their quarreling. I underwas-shall Sophie's past?—to which they took

turned his eyes heavenward.

"You aren't going to propose we

sound of the stage butler, an-

nounced Sir Charles. He came

forward, buttoning his coat. "Did

"Yes. Come in. Sophie is not

"No. She asked to have a tray

"Aha!" Marcel said wisely. "She

"Come and sit down, then,"

Basil urged. "We can talk without

"You called this meeting," God-

frey pointed out with weary pa-

tience. "I suggest you state your

"If we can help Vicky," Marcel

"It's too late now," Sir Charles said, sighing. "It's all off, I'm

"This Bagot alliance may be

off," admitted Basil, "but Vicky,

from time to time, will have other

"Of course she will!" said God-

frey. "So why all the fuss?"
"Because the same thing would

happen again. And we can't stand

in the way of Vicky's happiness

"But what can we do?" asked

Basil pulled himself upright,

placing a hand on each arm of his

sent up to her room, but she ate

"She ate nothing at all."

you send for me. Basil?"

down yet, is she?"

scarcely any of it."

"And Vicky?"

being disturbed."

said, "tell us how."

is in love!"

business."

afraid.

admirers."

forever.

Marcel.

of Oiler Park under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. dead-" Marcel shrugged and

other attractions. The latest thing in thrill shows entrance is necessary so that aris the "Zombie Castle" a weird and rangements can be made for local spooky show that is all its name implies. 'This is the first to be

proving popular wherever Heart All the old favorite riding devices new ones which proves the Craig motto of presenting "Something New Under the Sun" each year.

\$300,000 Pot Up For Semi-Pro Nines

WICHITA. Kas .- (/P)-An estieading teams as mileage and prize money in the sanctioned 48 state torunaments, scheduled in July by he National Baseball Congress.

In addition, another \$50,000 will be available to teams in the 13th or had marriage annulled. annual National Tournament at Wichita, Aug. 15 to 27, with the U. S. champions awarded a guarantee of \$10,000, plus mileage allowance and the right to repre-sent this nation in the Canadian-American series, which follows at Poronto. Ont.

Each state champion will be avarded an autographed trophy by he National Baseball Congress. Disrict Tournaments are scheduled to precede the state championship

The Surprise Voice of the Year!



Early Entry in **Beauty Contest** The Harry Craig 'Heart of Texas Shows" is scheduled to open in full swing tonight at the grounds south

year are Jimmy Savage's Bronze School Gymnasium, are being asked Revue, Mazie McDonald, the 'Personality Plus' girl, and a host of W. Kingsmill or telephone 200. Fischer stated today that early

merchants to sponsor the girls. The local contest is being sponsored by exhibited through this territory and the Junior Chamber of Commerce The Miss Pampa Beauty Contest is a preliminary contest to the Miss America contest to be held in Sep-

are here, along with a couple of tember in Atlantic City. The win ner from Pampa will receive an all-expense paid trip to Corpus Christi June 12-14, to participate in the Miss Texas contest. While in Corpus Christi, the contestants will guests of the city; the contest is part of the city's celebration of Bucanneer Days. The winner the Miss Texas contest will particimated \$300,000 will be awarded to pate in the Miss American contest

in September.
Following are some of the rules set by the Miss America Pageant to govern the contests: Contestant must be single and

never have been married, divorced Contestant's age on September 1 1947, shall be not less than eighteen nor more than twenty-eight years Contestant must be of good char actor and possess poise, personality

ners of the Pageant are America, \$5,000; first runn wing tonight at the grounds sold in the foliar park under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

New additions to the show this leid May 29 in the Junior High her-up, \$1,500; next ten finalists (each) \$1,000; most talen testant not in finals. \$1,000

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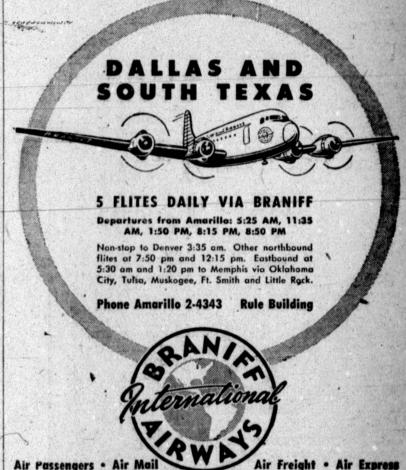
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chair and thrusting his round head forward. "Gentlemen," he said, "we can (To Be Continued) By Al Vermeer Campbell Against Goodness, it seems you can't Weight Ceilings look at a paper without reading NEW YORK-(NEA)-There has that some movie people are been talk of a ceiling on weights in handicaps, but John B. Campbell feels this would ruin their entire principle. "The object is not to beat stand; out horses, but to give others a You're in for a delightful "surprise" chance," explains the handicapper when you hear Gordon Mac Rae sing! of the Jockey Club and racing secretary of the five New York tracks. "The ideal race is at weight for age. There should be at least one 1:30 P.M. good event under these conditions at Wednesday & Friday Government financial support of Oh I don't know. schools would lead to a Federal We're doing bureaucracy or a private hierarchy W. S. Fannon, Consignee education. - Maj.-Gen. Amos all right. A. Fries, director Friends of the Public School of America. Pampa, Texas

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Conference Entrance Request Is Refused

DENTON-(P) -- Athletics directors and coaches of the Lone Star Conference turned down the applica-tion of Texas A&I College for entry into the league at their spring lation against any such disease meeting, according to conference where an immunity can be pro-President L. I. Smith.

He explained the conference is

He also said the request was reused because of the "geographical location of Texas A&I so distant from the present members." Rheumatism

and Arthritis

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Prompt Medical Care Important AUSTIN-If every case of sus-

pected communicable disease could be promptly visited either by the family physician or the local health officer, thousands of susceptible persons would be protected from disabling illnesses, according to the day.

number of the catching diseases and sales lady. get them over with, has long since been known to be a serious and sometime fatal error. The longer a Clark said. Lessons will be divided child can keep from having these diseases, the better it is for him. Every child should be completely protected by vaccination or inoculation against any such disease duced.

Frompt diagnosis, isolation, good at liberty to enlarge at present. medical and nursing care give the patient the best chance for a satisfactory recovery without the serious p. m. to 8 p. m. on Sundays. complications that sometimes accompany even the mild forms of communicable diseases. Dr. Cox emphasized that obeying the public protects not only the patient, but helps prevent others from contract-mg the illness.

"The State Health Department," Dr. Cox said, is doing everything in its power to protect the health of the people of Texas. The cooperation of every individual in protecting his own health, and that of his community, will do more than anything else to help check the spread of communicable diseases."

COMMAND PERFORMANCE OCEANPORT, N. J. - Lucky Draw, winner of last year's Monmouth Handicap will be among the 15 horses shipped to Monmouth Park by the George D. Widener

Stables for the 36-day meeting, June 19 to July 30. BASKETBALL BUSINESS FORT WORTH-A four-day basketball coaching clinic headed by Texas' Jack Gray, Long Island's Clair bee and TCU's H. R. McQuil-

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To quote Dr. Geo. W. Cox, "The old fashioned theory that it is a good thing for children to have a who will be receptionist and ticket

Swimming and life-saving lessons will begin June 9, ending July 31, into the following classes: beginners, intermediates, swimmers, advanced swimmers, divers and life

There will be separate lessons for boys and girls in all classes except diving and life saving. The pool will be open from 9 a m. to 8 p. m. on week days and 1

PERSONALITY PAYOFF NEW YORK- (P) -How to ac-Have Your FORD

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Car How! quite a "pleasant manner" is being

George F. Pigott, Jr., assistant superintendent, said the program was started on the recommendation of employers who said that "a far greater percentage of persons lose their jobs because of personality difficulties than because of ineffi-

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Notice is hereby given that the partnerships heretofore existing between R. G. Hughes, John O. Pitts; Jas. F. Smith and Letha Northup under the following partnership names, to-wit:
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have been by mutual assent of the partners dissolved, the said John O.
Pitts having sold to R. G. Hughes his entire interest in said partnerships. The businesses will be continued by the remaining partners, R. G. Hughes, Jas. F. Smith and Letha Northup, under the same names and at the same locations. All obligations of the original partnership are bayable by the new partnerships.

R. G. HUGHES,
JAS. F. SMITH
JOHN O. PITTS,
LETHA NORTHUP.

April 29—May 6, 13, 29

Free Swimming Day

SHAMROCK-(Special) - There will be free swimming at the City Swimming Pool all day Saturday, May 24, Manager Bob Clark announced this week. The pool will be open for business the following

health laws regarding isolation and taught speech class students in 27 guarantine of communicable diseases vocation high schools here.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. G. Hughes and John O. Pitts under the partnership name of Hughes-Pitts Agency has been by inutual assent dissolved. The business will be continued under the same name at the same-location by R. G. Hughes as sole owner affil all obligations of the said partnership will be payable by R. O. Hughes.

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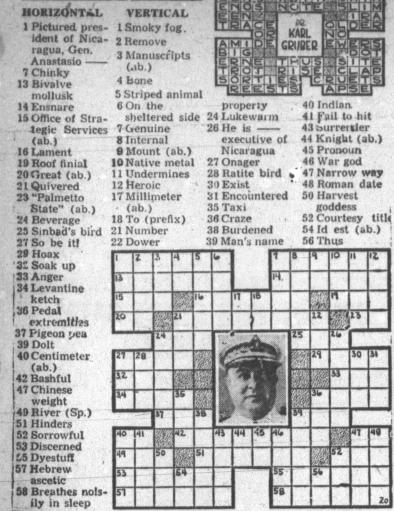
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'Super Women' Make Life Tough

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer It's women like Mrs. Walter Pear-son of Liberty, Mo., who make life tough for other women.

Mrs. Pearson is the young wom

who recently had her picture in the papers after she had given birth to twins in singularly nonchalant manner. Not only did she skip the formality of calling in a doctor, but when husband home two home two arrival, he

found his wife sitting on the davenport peeling potatoes. The newest members of the family were lying So long as that story is remem-

bered, it is going to be a bit hard for a woman to make much of a story out of her "ordeal." It's going to be especially hard

the mothers who have been holding their bridge table audispell-bound telling about how their doctors made them get out of bed the very next day. MAKE IT HARD TO BOAST

who It's these "super women" always make it hard for the aver- write them down and give them woman to find anything to to the yearbook chairman,

while the average woman feels the business session.

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Mrs. Howard Archer was hostess to the Save Your Time Home Dem-

cilities may be placed under the suits for more storage space. Many useful suggestions

given by Miss Hastings as to ways one might take advantage of all the storage space, not only for clothing and linens, but also for ways to make more storage space in kitchen cabinets.

Miss Hastings asked the mem bers to be thinking about what they would like to study next year. Meets in Circles for also any favorite quotations they would like to have in their yearbooks. She suggested that

No matter how good a woman Stevens, J. F. Morris, Herschel Mcthinks she is, there's always a Nabb, Clyde Cox, and Bill Smith.

Parish Council of Catholic Women to Meet Tomorrow

The Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet in the home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 810 N. Somerville, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. S. B. Crissey serving as co-

Following the business meeting which will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Jacob Garman, Jr., a program will be presented consisting of a review of Catholic topics by Mrs. Crissey and a discussion

Lilie Hundley Circle met with Mrs. Hugh Peeples who presided over the business session. Mrs. L. G. Lunsford led the opening prayer. concerning the various titles of the Blessed Virgin Mary

All women of the Parish are in-

SOCIETY

Auxiliary Members

welfare of disabled veterans and de-

give the entire day.
"The response to the call for

vice. They receive no pay or com-

mission, of course, their only re-

of those who died in the wars and aiding those who are in need be-

Poppy Day a complete success in

The Board of Directors of the Pampa Council of Church Women

met in the parlors of the First Methodist Church Monday after-noon at 2:30 with Mrs. Walter Pur-

viance, president, presiding and giv-

During a report from the Leprosy

Committee a letter was read from M. S. Moore, regional secretary of

\$15,000 in the area of the Be

Mrs. Smith Shown

Farewell Courtesy

M. Phillips, 321 N. Banks, as co-

O. B. Schiffman and the honoree.

A gift was sent by Miss Maurine

moving to Plainview this week.

Hear Reports From

Leprosy Committee

ing the devotional

tern Area.

Directors.

Jones.

Pampa News, Tuesday, May 20, 1947

The Social Calendar Poppy Day Workers

Hall.

8:00 Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will meet in Sam Houston Auditorium.

meet in Sam Houston Auditorium.

8:00 Registration begins for OES School of Instruction in basement of First Baptist Church. First session opens at 9.

10:00 Women's Golf Assn. at Country Clyb.

12:00 Luncheon at Wilma's honoring all Grand officers attending OES School of Instruction.

1:00 Luncheon at Presbyterian Church honoring new women members of the church. A nursery will be provided.

1:00 Initiatory work and a first poppies on Poppy Day, May 28 was announced by Mrs. Mike Roche Poppy Chairman of Kerley Crossman Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. "More than 20 members of the Auxiliary have offered their services as poppy workers," she said.

Th Poppy Day volunteers will be formed into teams and assigned to various locations in the city. They will be on duty throughout the day, offering poppies to be worked.

1:00 Initiatory work and degrees will be exemplified by McLean Chapter, OES, at school of Instruction in First Baptist Basement. 2:00 Circle 1, First Baptist WMU, will meet with Mrs. C. E. Willingham, 31 S. Cuyler. 2:00 First Baptist Circle 5 with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 1148 Terrace. 2:00 Circle 6, First Baptist WMU, vith Mrs. Gerald Mote, 317 N. Waren. 2:00 Circle 7, First Baptist WMU, ith Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112 E. on, 523 N. Russell. 2:30 WSCS Circle 4, Mrs. A. B. arruth, southeast of city. 2:30 Deborah Club with Mrs. R. S.

cause of war sacrifices. "This year we will have many younger women, wives and sisters in church basement.

Circle 3, First Baptist WMU.

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Meet with Mrs. Howard Giles.

will meet with Mrs. Howard Giles, 818 N. Frost.
3:00 Circle 5. WSCS, will meet in First Methodist Church parlor with Mrs. Weldon Moore as hostess.
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.
7:00 First Baptist Intermediate choir rehearsal.
7:30 Seven-Eleven Club will meet with Bill Kribbs.

to the Save Your Time Home Detastration Club Wednesday afternoon
when members met to hear a discussion on "Proper Storage" by Miss
Am Hastings, Gray County home
demonstration agent.

Miss Hastings urged that adequate use be made of the space
available and showed pictures of
clothes closets, cleaning closets, etc.
She suggested hanging suits and
short clothing together and the
dresses and long clothing together
so that chests or other storage facilities may be placed under the

Commencement exercises for High School Seniors in Audi-Dr. L. H. Moore, professor sophy and education at TSCW. will deliver commencement 9:00 Kit Kat Klub dance at Terrace

Central Baptist WMU they Program on Missions

Members of the Women's Mission-They can 200 quarts of vegetables, Nichols, recreation chairman, after Church met in circles last Wednesday afternoon for a mission progood about a few glasses of jelly. They can turn their husband's old suits into fashionable suits for themselves.

the business session.

Refreshments were served to Miss gram on the topic, "The Cooperative Hastings and Mesdames L. N. Howprogram Dollar." The devotional theme for each circle was 'It Is themselves.

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They can turn their husband's old suits into fashionable suits for themselves.

This project will be program Dollar." The devotional theme for each circle was 'It Is ham, Nichols, B. T. Smith, L. I. More Blessed to Give," Acts 20:35.

It was voted to invite representative from the Negro churches of Stevens, J. F. Morris, Herschel Mc-Nabb, Clyde Cox, and Bill Smith. Cussed: Home Missions in the Cooperative Program, The Man Who Manages the Cooperative Program

— D. K. McCall. The Subtle Invasion, Was It Just a Dream? Why Am I a Missionary? and Use

Your Baptist Hour. The Annie Sallee Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Holt with the opening prayer led by Mrs. A. H. McPeak. Mrs. E. R. Gower presided over the business meeting and led the closing prayer. Those on the program were Mrs. H. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Holt

and Mrs. Gower. Lillie Hundley Circle met with G. Lunsford led the opening prayer. Discussing the various topics were Mrs. J. F. Webb, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. Floyd Crow and Mrs. Emma Dunwoody. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Crow and refreshments served to Mrs. O. E. Hussa and other members present and to Mrs. Lunsford and Barbara Vada Waldron Circle members

and Mrs. Kate Hunter, visitors. met with Mrs. R. F. McCalip. Mrs S. L. Anderson led the opening prayer and Mrs. Nat Lunsford presided over the business session. Dewey Lunsford directed the mission program and others taking part were Mesdames Edgar Flynt, S. B. Batteas, Nat Lunsford, Anderson, and McCalip.' Ice cream, cookies and iced tea were served to the members and two children.

Lydia Circle held its meeting with Mrs. E. M. Culberson for the mission study, "It Began in Burma," Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. C Redd, Mrs. Eddie Cox and Mrs. G. C. Stark discussing the chapters. Mrs. Stark presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Edwin Spears led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Ralph Wersonick Is Shower Honoree

PANHANDLE, (Special)—Honoring Mrs. Ralph Wersonick, Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Mrs. O. L. Tynes were hostesses for a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Tynes on Friday afternoon.

The entertaining rooms were de-corated with spring flowers, and contests and games were enjoyed by the group. Refreshments were served to the honoree and Mesdames Wersonick, J. B. Perry and Chester T. Young, Amarillo; D. H. Priest, Groom; Don

er. O. E. Russell. Mesdames Glenn Pratt, Fred Crist, C. O. Hinshaw, Rose Gordon, Leon Allison, J. W. McLaughlin, J. W. Allison, J. W. McLaughlin, J. W. BER to Ame Cabot (Pampa News)
Mangum, Eve Purdy, W. T. McLaughlin, Minnie Garner, M. B. N. Y.
Welsh, W. H. Cunningham, G. O.
Pruitt, Lillie Gay, O. G. Keith, and
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Ann McNamara Chosen SEAM-FREE HOSE KEEP LEGS NEAT For Girls State by

At the meeting Monday evening of the American Legion Auxiliary Ann McNamara was chosen represent the local unit at Girls' State which will be held in Austin June 1-9. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, president, with Mrs. Al Law-Organization of a large corps of son acting as hostess.

Mrs. Hupp Clark gave a report volunteer workers to distribute mem-

orial poppies on Poppy Day, May 24, was announced by Mrs. Mike Roche, on the trip to the Veterans' Hos-pital at Amarillo Saturday during which a bingo party was given for the veterans.
Final plans were made for the of the Auxiliary have offered their Poppy Day sale Saturday, May 24. and Mrs. Heskew reported on the

Nation and Mrs. Heskew visited formed into teams and assigned to the family Wednesday. The remainder of the was spent in preparing a box for the adopted family and making or of the dead of both world wars wreaths for Memorial Day.

adopted family at Higgins. Mrs.

and receiving contributions for the Don't Blame Children pendent families of veterans, Some will be able to give only a few For Ring in Bathtub hours to the work while others will

If there's a ring in the tubafter your children take their baths. volunteers for Poppy Day duty has been very gratifying," said Mrs. Roche. "Distributing the poppies is hard, unaccustomed work for most it's not their fault, says a recent magazine article-it's hard water. of our women and they deserve the Two-thirds of the population of the United States is said to live highest credit for this patriotic serin areas of hard water. Water is considered to have a ward being the knowledge that they are helping keep bright the memory as three grains per gailon

A check with the Soft Water Service Co., here, revealed that the local water supply is 20 grains per gallon.

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A recent writer on the subject said it was estimated that hard en who were in service themselves, water costs householders about \$100 a year. Hard water's soap-wasting distributing poppies for the first time. By their sides will be working of dissolved salts, usually of magnesium and calcium, which are presof the second conflict, for whom ent in all non-softened water. They Poppy Day duty has been an ansoluble curds that won't latherhence the ring in the bath-tub!

New Members of Presbyterian Church Will Be Honored

A luncheon honoring new women members of the Presbyterian Church will be given at one o'clock tomor-row by the Women's Auxiliary. It will be held in the church and a nursery will be provided for child-

The regular meeting of the auxiliary will follow at which time re-ports of the Spring Presbytery will be given.

Bethany Class to Have Luncheon

American Missions to Lepers, in The Bethany Class of the First which he told of the special pro-Baptist Church will meet at the church at one o'clock Thursday and ject of the Southwestern Area to nonor Miss Dora Jane Armstrong be taken to the home of Mrs. H. H. for unselfish service during the Keyser, 612 N. Sumner, for a covthree years she served as the first ered-dish luncheon, business and regional secretary of the Southwessocial meeting. All members-in-service are also Training centers for native leprosy invited to attend.

workers will be established, it was learned, and it is proposed to spend Gwendalyn Thurmond Congo, Africa, where Miss Armstrong spent 17 years as a mission-Receives First Prize

LEFORS -Gwendalyn Thurmond celebrated her tenth birthday Satday by appearing on Heard It was voted to invite representa- Birthday Club of the Air at the tives from the Negro churches of LaNora Theatre and walking away with first prize over 10 other conthe city to meet with the Board of testants. She did a tap dance to the tune of "Meet Me in St. Louis" and received every vote cast.

Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Women's Gold Association will hold their regular meeting at the Pampa Country Club tomorrow morning at 10 o'-Mrs. Gene Smith, 325 N. Banks. was honored with a farewell surprise shower and coffee Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Tony

Worthwhile Club

Smith, 324 N. Banks, with Mrs. H. Mrs. Earl Perkins will give a hostess. The Gene Smith family is demonstration on pruning when the Worthwhile Home Dem-Those attending were Mesdames onstration Club holds its regular E. P. Hollingshead, Arthur Heflin, W. M. McWright, R. H. Estes, Claude Heiskell, L. R. McBride, niceting Thursday afternoon, and Miss Ann Hastings will talk on "Improving Storage for Bedding and Clothing.

The meeting will be held with Mrs. T. V. Lane in her home, 222 E. Brown at 2 o'clock and all mem-Read The Pampa News Want Ads bers are urged to attend.

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The Legion Auxiliary

Here Tomorrow tration beginning at 8 o'clock in the basement of the First Baptist During the se Church. The morning session will open at 9. Mrs. Madge Murphy. Pampa, will make the welcoming ddress to the Eastern Stars, and the welcome from the Grand Lodge will be given by Tom Clasby, of Pampa Instruction will follow. A noon luncheon will be held at

Wilma's honoring all Grand officers here for the school, Visiting worthy matrons and patrons and associate worthy matrons and patrons have been invited to atetnd. The afternoon session will con-

vene at 1:30. A banquet has been scheduled for 6:30 in the Palm Room followed by a program at 8 with Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse in charge. The evening session at 8:30 will conclude the day's activities.

Joint Hostesses WMU Meeting

PANHANDLE, (Special)-Mrs. V D. Biggs and Mrs. Allen Johnson were hostesses to the members of Some women's stocking seams althe .W. M. U. in the nome of Mrs ways look as straight as though they Biggs on Wednesday for a business had been penciled on the back of legs. Other women seem forever meeting, doomed to yank at seams or read-Mrs. L. B. Weatherly presided over

the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Allen Black. This latter group can lick the The meeting was opened with problem of spiraling seams by wearing seamless hose, which are grow-ing in popularity today. Among prayer by Mrs. George Biggs, followed by a devotional taken from the 4th chapter of 1st Peter, given their boosters, for instance, are the by Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe. She used Martha ("That Way With Wom-en") Vickers, (above), one of these leg-lovely stars, says that knowing

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Mrs. Herbert, Brown sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" fol lowed by a report of the recent The Annual Eastern Star School rillo given by Mesdames Jo of Instruction will get underway Brown, O'Keefe and V. D. Biggs. here tomorrow morning with regis-

During the social hour a surprise handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Bill Christmas, who leaving soon to make her home Portales, N. M.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Minna Fulton, R. F. Cheat-ham, T. T. Craig, R. A. Mitchell, R. M. Chastain, F. W. Nickell, T. B. Hamey, Frank Ellis, Bill Christ-mas, Brown, O'Keefe, George Biggs. Holcomb, Weatherly, Stephen Misses Dessa King and Lillian Biggs.

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heifers 18,90-23,00; medlum to good
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calves 13,50-18,00.

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Kilgoround:

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Ghost towns dot the hills and

Will Texas towns that mushroom-

But when-and if-the oil dries

Old timers who remember Kil-

Civic buildings are solid and

town basis. It's built to last. They-'re planning for the future. They-

Idogey also honor the past. The L. D. Crim No. 1, the first well in the field, is a monument now. It's probably the only money-rais-

ing monument in Texas. A neat park, complete with a grass lawn, a fence, and budding roses, has built around it. And in the middle

of the roses and the shrubs, Old L. D. Crim No. 1 still pumps away.

pumping money into somebody's pockets, confidence into Kilgore.

maceutical honor society, last se-mester at Texas University, was included among honor guests at a banquet for recent initiates recent-

The banquet was held at the Home Economics Tea House at the

In order to be eligible for the group one must be an "A" student and membership is by invitation.

University of Texas.

Shamrock Girl Is **Honored by Society** SHAMROCK— (Special) — Miss Loree Tindall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tindall, who was among initiates of Rho Chi, national phar-

Kilgore isn't built on

re confident

palefaces to a tale of the return of the native, still wearing tribal tribe in half. But by one of the dance feathers but carrying a hip lucky blunders of history the worth-posket full of oil royalties. **Texas Today** One hundred years ago Jesuit Cherckees turned out to be some missionaries established a mission of the richest oil land in the counamons the Osage Indians here and try. For some years tribe members thereby the first permanent white averaged \$12,000 to \$13,000 annu-

That was in 1847. By 1865 most Last week this village of 800 mountains of America's West — empty, eerie towns standing guard of the tribe had become Christians. So when soil hungry white settlers began pressing to gain the vast of the founding of the Jesuit mis-

Osage lands, the Indians sold them peacefully to the U. S. government without hardly lifting a scalp. They got \$\frac{x}{5}00\$ an acre for their lost happy hunting grounds.

Will Texas towns that mushroomed around oil fields become ghost towns, too? Not Kilgore, says Charles Devall, publisher of the Kilgore News Herald.

Will Texas towns that mushroom-ded around oil fields become ghost towns, too? Not Kilgore, says Charles Devall, publisher of the Kilgore News Herald. Forced to migrate, the 4,500 school for decade with their sons oldest oil towns, and it's good for tribe members marched cheifly on and dollars, were invited to send another half century," Devall said.

expert who should know what he's There they bought 1.500,000 acres walk back from Oklahoma. They from the Cherokee nation. It was rode in their own big cars or retalking about. supposed to be good hunting land, but the shrewd Cherokees thought they knew better. They were glad They put up in good hotels at nearup 50 years from now, then what?

acre to their homeless Redskin cousins. A plague cut the Osage 85 year old Chief Lockout, the steadily growing town of 13,505 tribes' leader. As a small boy he had hoofed it all the way to Paw- a clime a dozen. Kilgore itself is huska with the other tribemen, probably the most unusual town in Later he had returned for a year Later he had returned for a year

Chief Lookout spoke to the centennial gathering in his own tongue, a simple language, that

ricks, all producing oil. "This is a birthday celebration to me, too," he said significantly. Homes have them in backyards, even front yards. A wealth-produc-Osage have come here to ing well looks prettier than a lawn their appreciation of the with daisies to most folks. training and education given our children by the Jesuit Fathers." gore as a rough, tough oil town

with Rangers patroling the streets to keep order, or a fairly reason-OKLAHOMA CITY— (P)—Paul able facsimile, will be amazed at Carter Burns, 13, leaned against a the place today. light post. A short circuit in the wiring melted the anchor bolts and the metal post crashed into the street.

One of the state's best libraries has been erected. There are almost as many churches today as there used to be saloons and bawdy

Paul fainted. When he regained houses. Almost, that is. Schools consciousness at the hospital, he are huge. The Junior College alone shouted, "I didn't do it. I was has 1,400 students. just waiting for a bus." built to last. Stores are modern and offer the best merchandise in Texas. After all, the residents can afford it.

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has had 12 years experience in
hospitals. He spent three years with
the U. S. Public Health Service and

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Everything in the hospital, from safety pins to the most expensive

The hospital is complete in every respect with a pharmacy, laboratory. X-ray room, kitchen, laundry, WEEK points out.

In order that the hospital of their here." areams might be an insured success the two boys chose different fields of specialty so that they would be able to offer a wider variety of skilled medical attention to the peo-ple of their home community.

Dr. Herbert M. Sanford, now 35, graduated from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine in 1938. He served for a year on the staff of the Scott and White Clinic n Temple, Texas before setting up practice in Perryton. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces and spent three years from 1942 to 1945, as a flight surgeon.

Following his discharge in the fall of 1945, he spent a year as resident surgeon in St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City, specializing in heavy surgery before returning to Perryton in January of this year. Dr. Roy K. Sanford, now 29, graduated from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine in 1941 and interned at Colorado Gen-

eral Hospital in Denver, Since 1942, he has practiced in Perryton. Dr. Roy specialized in gynecology and obstetrics, and has engaged in general practice since his return to

The rest of the staff consists of a registered anesthetist, a registered aboratory technician, a registered X-ray technician, and eight regis-

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up their minds to become doctors and to open a hospital in their home have an outpatient load of 150 pattown. Today the hospital, which tents a day when the hospital gets several visiting physicians have termed "one of the best equipped to add to the staff in an endeavor

X-ray equipment, is new.
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a large congregation present.

Miss Adelia Jane Craig played the
professional; Rev. Bernard Burry gave the invocation; the choir sang "Onward Christian Soldiers,' and the "Awakening Chorus," and Mrs. L. A. Maddox, Jr., sang a vocal solo, "My Task," Rev. C. A. Holcomb, Jr., pastor of the Methodist Church in Miami preached the sermon, which was followed by the was caught in it.

There are thirteen Seniors in the graduating class, consisting of Cecil Gill, Donald Black, Richard Bryant, Tom Coffee, Roy E. Pennington, Jerry Morris, Wallace Ehmann, Eugene Moore and Doris Dunven, Max-ine Laflin, Jo Gill, Mary Stanford

and Marie Webb. Graduation exercises with the commencement address will be given

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clothes and behind spectacles, Silas earned-run average of 2.76.

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Si Johnson has been around as Marshall, he would have shut them long as the older inhabitants can out with seven hits. In a relief remember—forever, it seems. job prior to that he shut out the Someone cracked that Ol' Si has Phillies with three hits for seven been 40 for the past several years, and two-thirds innings, but that's not true. He's only 38, despite the fact that this is his Johnson always had no

20th season, with practically all of it spent in the National League. He first came to the Reds from Rock Island of the Mississippi Valley as far back as 1928—a well set-up, blue-eyed, brown-haired Norweg-ian kid of 19. Johnson is as distinctive as he

is distinguished appearing. pitcher has been with more bad lubs. Walter Johnson has some semblance of support in Washing-ton about half the time while waiting all those years for his crack at a World Series.

Cincinnati was falling into its darkest baseball depths when the isuspecting young Silas Johnson ined the Redlegs in '28. In the better part of seven campaigns he spent with them the Rhinelanders four times last, seventh and sixth. Outside of one brief spell when they finished second, even Cardinals were comparatively off and then in reverse in the little more than two years Johnson dwelled in St. Louis, winding up fourth and sixth.

With managers unable to make up their minds whether it was his fault or the ineptness of the supporting company, Johnson was twice sent out after reaching pitching maturity. On each occasion he monstrated that he had much victories as against 12 losses with fanned 19 in a game while pitching Rochester in 1939, for example. for Rock Island. That gave Johnson the highly

did, for while Ol' Si was with the down with one hit. Phils thrice ran last and were seventh when the war and the Navy came to his rescue in July, 1943.

In his 30th season, Johnson acquired new pitching tricks.

He employs a sinker, slider

of Detroit spring sports teams.

Dan Cupid's name.

Is Leading Tourney

show up to defend her title.

ment at Denver.

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Polly Riley

ed the way today into match play

in the Trans-Mississippi Women's

Miss Rhey's two-over-par 38-38-

Mrs. Zaharias defeated Miss Riley

in the finals of the 1946 tourna

Polly's first round epponent to

day was Mrs. Ben Bart of Houston.

Cexas, who qualified with a 47-43-

At the top of the lower bracket Miss Dorothy Kielty of Los Ange-

s, California state champion whose

38-40-78 was second low qualifying

core. She faced Mrs. Rand Newby

BOSTON-(A)-Three members of

Association of America currently are playing minor league ball. Big

Kevin Connors is a first baseman with Montreal of the Internationa League and Al Brightman is an out-

op. Johnny Simmons is an out

fielder with Binghamton of the

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roads of married life certainly cut into our plans. Some of our best

performers are passing up spring sports to earn a living."

The baseball and football teams each has lost four letter-winners Little wonder Lloyd Brazil reaches for the flit every time he hears

NEW YORK-(NEA)-In store ped five with the very respectable

Kenneth Johnson, graying at the Johnson did a workman-like job temples, looks more like one of the on the Gants at the Polo Grounds owners than a starting pitcher for the other afternoon, But for a the Braves.

Johnson always had natural speed in baseball today



Si Johnson has been around as long as the oldest inhabitants can remember.

too much to be left to wither in and a well-developed curve, Smack what was then Double A-his 22 dab out of Newark, Ill., High, he

With the last-place Red of 1932, dubious honor of being drafted by he did not yield a hit to the hard-the pre-Carpenter Phillies, then hitting Pirates until the eighth. Obviously Gerry Nugent wanted and the Rhinelanders prevailed Johnson to feel perfectly at home 3-0. Again with the ruck-running in a major league setting. And he Reds in '33, he twice let the Braves

In his 30th season, Johnson has

He employs a sinker, slider and After spending two and a half fork balls, sneaks in a spitter here seasons in the Navy. Johnson appeared on the washed-up side when the reconstructing Blue Jays let him go early last term, but Billy Southworth, who managed him in Rochester, had shifted to the Boston Nationals, had a place for the straight overhand.

steady old warrior. The Braves are headed some-Ol' Si participated in 28 engage- where, and Si Johnson is getting ments for the cutfit owned by used to the fresh air above the Louis R. Perini and the other two dark and dank confines of the

Williams Still Most Feared of Major Batters

Trick shifts and all, the Boston as well as the most feared batsman

Despite that, the colorful flychasof his greatest seasons.

ninth to save the American League champions the ignominy of drop-ping both ends of a double header

opener on George Kell's 12th inning double which scored Ed Lake from first, the Tigers gained the distinction of handing Dave (Boo) Ferris er. his first defeat on home grounds in

ed hard on the heels of Detroit and Boston by taking a 5-4 decision from the New York Yankees at the Yankee Stadium. The Indians led throughout with Hal Peck's seventh inning home run turning out to be the deciding blow.

The Chicago Cubs took undisputed posession of the National League's third place. Only four percentage points behind the second place New York Giants and a half game behind the first place Boston Braves by out-slugging the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-7 at Wrigley Field.

Marking the fith successive game in which they failed to score more than two runs, the Washington Senators bowed to the Chicago White Sox 4-1 in 12 innings under the lights at the Capitol city. Skee'er Dickey's double with the bases leaded in the 12th accounted for the winning runs,

Catcher Del Rice and first baseman Stan Musial provided the big blows as the St. Louis Cardinals finally broke the spell the left-handed pitchers have held over them season to give the Redbirds a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phils in a night game at St. Louis. Rice hammered his second home run of the season off Southpaw Oscar Judd with one man on in the fifth. Musial singled in two runs in the sixth and scored himself on a wild pitch. Howie Schultz accounted for all Philadelphia's runs with a seventh inning home run

Neun of Reds Succeeds Boss of 16 Years Ago

NEW YORK-(A)-Johnny Neun, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is well acquainted with the type of baseball employed by McKechnie and Joe McCarlla Comment and Joe McCarlla Comme ho succeeded Bill McKechnie as

Boston Braves in 1930 and 1931 while McKechnie was managing the team. Neun was a Yankee coach years, two of them under

Major League Stars Developed by NBC

WICHITA, Kas.—(P)—Many of the major league's brightest stars were developed through the pro-gram of the National Baseball Congress, the National Baseball Annual reveals.

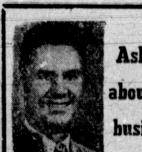
Graddy Hatton, third sacker Cincinnati, and Eddie Waitkus, star first baseman for the Chicago Cubs. two of the majors' prize rookies of the program, each having played in the national tournament at Wichita.

played in the tournaments include Dave (Boo) Ferriss, Freddie Hutchinson, Joe Garagiola, John Rucker and Johnny Pesky.

The 1947 National tournament at Wichita will be preceded by 48 state that Jerry could get into that race championship events to qualify the again.

INDIANAPOLIS- (NEA) -One

ints have been appointed to serve ated in each grandstand with in-

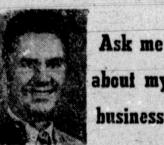


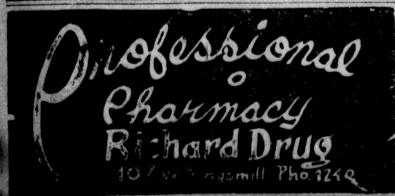
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Fort Worth Woman House Has Passed

State Game Bill AUSTIN-(A)-A bill giving the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission regulatory powers now held by the Legislature was passed 76 was low in yesterday's qualifying terday by the Ho round and she was placed at the top sent to the Senate. terday by the House, 58-50

The bill gives the Commission Babe Didrikson Zaharias failed to full authority to regulate seasons and bags limits on deer, wild tur-key and on fresh water fish.

As amended, the bill exempts from its provisions any control of water fishing, and does not repeal any salt water fishing laws. Neither does the bill affect pressquirrel laws or laws relating

to other small game A statutory limit requiring reenactment of the bill by the Leg-islature four years hence if the plan proves desirable was tacked onto the measure.

The bill provides for appeal from the Commission's decision to the County Commissioners Court and

Indulge You Me in My Own Weaknesses

Frank Walthour, KPDN an-nouncer, last night filled in as play-by-play baseball - caster, leading the game from telegraph-

ie reports. through the game between Pam-pa and Amarillo, in the absence of Al Donaldson, regular sports-casver, he said:

"I hope you'll bear with me. I rave no teeth, and only a limited (Ed's note: He did

OUT OUR WAY

DON'T WASTE MONEY! DON'T COME TO BREAKFAST WITH-OUT ALL OF IT--AND I WANT



Pampa News, Tuesday, May 20, 1947

American League managers had better devise a 'bleacher shift" for Texans Aren't-Allowed to Bet But Trick shifts and all, the Boston Red Sox slugger still is the greatest They Raise Top-Notch Racing Dogs as well as the most feared batsman

Despite that, the colorful flychas-er, in many respects, is enjoying one State still is one of the nation's

to the league leading Detroit Tigers.

The Bengals had won the 12-inning opened 3-2 and were ahead 4-3 with one away in the Rex Sox half of the ninth of the second game. Up stepped Williams and blasted his two-run homer into the right field blaschest to give the Serve for the second game. The North Texas Cetaising club and the North Texas Cetaising Cub and a track of the North Texas Cetaising Cub and a track of the York—(P)—The National League boasted a new batting duced annually within a radius of 50 miles of Dallas. And these dogs bring high prices. A totally green by a vicinity of the Philadelphia Philies while Pat Mullin, slugging fly-chaser of the Detroit Tigers contained to the leader himself, says between 260 and 300 pups to chase dummy electric rabbits on the tracks are produced annually within a radius of 50 miles of Dallas. And these dogs bring high prices. A totally green by a vicinity of the Philadelphia Philies while Pat Mullin, slugging fly-chaser of the Detroit Tigers contained to the North Texas Cetaising Cub and 300 pups to chase dummy electric rabbits on the tracks are produced annually within a radius of 50 miles of Dallas. And these dogs bring high prices. A totally green by a vicinity of the Philadelphia prices are produced annually within a radius of 50 miles of Dallas. And these dogs bring high prices are produced annually within a radius of 50 miles of Dallas. And these dogs bring high prices are produced annually green by a vicinity of the Philadelphia prices are produced annually within a radius of 50 miles of Dallas. And these dogs bring high prices are produced annually green by a vicinity of the Philadelphia prices are produced annually green by a vicinity of the prices are produced annually green by a vicinity of the prices are produced annually green by a vicinity of the prices are produced annually green by a vicinity of the prices are produced annually green by a vicinity of the prices are produced annually green by a vicinity of the prices are produced annually green by a vicin field bleachers to give the Sox a 5-4 win and a split in the twin bill before 28.299 fans.

In defeating the Red Sox in the

Opener on George Kell's 12th innion.

These figures show to some ex- competitor.

Sports Shots

cionous by their absence.

with the whistles say if they're go- rounded out the big ten, ing to have to take the cussing and abuse they at least ought to have more money. The Southwest Conference Faculty Committee has provided that. Next season the offi-cials' pay will be \$40.00 per game instead of \$25.00.

it, no amount of money can compensate for the troubles a fellow encounters when he tries to call basketball games according to the

Several suggestions are made. One is that the coaches help solve the problem by being less vociferous on decisions. How do you expect the fans to control themselves when the local mentor protests loudly then gives a gesture of resignation to the stands when his beef is unhecded? Another suggestion is that baskethall courts be father away from the fans.

E. O. (Doc) Hayes coach at baseball employed by McKechnie a lot of it, thinks runways would be and Joe McCarthy, former Yankee a lot of it, thinks runways would be a big help. In other words, give the ourt as soon as the game is over that the fans can't get to them.

> There were a flock of standout stars in the Southwest Conference track and field meet at Waco. The crowd sang the praises for Jerry Thompson of Texas, George Kadera of Texas A. and M. Clyde Scott of Arkansas and several othover the loud speaker system. But in our books, there was no greater feat, no greater determination than represented by the fourth place gained in the two-mile run by Jerry Bonnen of Texas A. and M.

Coming into the stretch, Bonne was staggering. It appeared the youngster would fall with each labored stride. He waivered at the and off the track. There were several people around him. It appearhe was strong enough to get back onto the track the spectators were

But he did. He elbowed his way between several people, side-step-ped another and stumbled onto the cinders. He still held fourth place Down the last 20 yards he weaved strained, tight face; his legs moved as if weighted down. Jerry Bonney was going through torture. But he didn't quit. At the finish he was barely moving but the stout-heated boy had made that point—he had earned his letter and helped his team to win the Southwest Conference championship.

BROTHER BACKS UP BATON ROUGE, La. - In five rack meets, Louisiana State's Bobby Lowther placed first in the javelin event, while his younger broth-

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

National League of his greatest seasons. His circuit-clout yesterday came with one aboard in the last of the sachusetts and the other great dogracing centers. James C. Faulkner, secretary of the North Texas Ccursing Club and Batting Leader

\$3,500, a price paid recently for a with a great batting spree during hound named Foxy Ways. Proven the past week to soar his average racers of top breed run much high- up to .372 21 points above Gustine of Pittsburgh, his nearest witt for clusters of two in both the tent why many operators of small brother. Dixie of the Brooklyn nell's boot of Bob Crues grounde farms in North Texas have gone in Dodgers, who fell from the top gave Amarillo the start Bobb

matter of races and purses won. holds a 53 point edge over Bob Al Durate started the trouble in Not long ago the North Texas Gillinger of St. Louis and George the third with a double to left field. Coursing Club held a meet near McQuinn of New York who are Hewitt fanned Joe Bauman for the Grapevine and better than \$100,- tied for second place with 360. In second out but Crues punched in 000 worth of canne flesh raced 22 games through Sunday, Mullin Duarte with a single, Decker walk-

Luke Appling of Chicago has moved up a notch from fifth to fourth with .346 while Philadelphia's George Binks dropped from fourth to fifth with 341. Ted Williams of the American League DALLAS (P)-The men who call Champion Boston Red Sox was em as they see 'em in Southwest sixth with 322, one point ahead Conference basketball, say some-thing needs to be done to furnish them protection or most of the ca-outfielder of the St. Louis Browns pable officials will become conspi- came up with a rush to grab ninth iouous by their absence.

It's a tough life and the boys of Chicago's Bob Kennedy who

Daddio Now Coaching

MEADVILLE, Pa.-(P) -Bill Daddic hopes to get a helping from Jock Sutherland, his old Pitt coach, when the Panthers and pro-To hear some of the arbiters tell this fall. The Steelers will train at Pittsburgh Steelers start grid drills nearby Cambridge Springs. Daddio part-time coach at Allegheny College.

Amarillo's Joe Budny Blanks Oilers While Sox Score Five

AMARILLO-Joe Budny, an Amarillo righthander who has been takhis bumps this season, blanked the Pampa Oilers 5-0 here last ABARILLO (5) night, fanning five and scattering

his first appearance but Bob got a double and two singles in his lend three turns double and two singles in his last Budney, p

The Oilers got only one base run- PAMPA (0) ner as far as third Balley hooked a double to the left field fence to Balley ib open the fourth and was pushed down to third on Joe Fortins' infield Forting if out. Al Johnston worked Budny for Berryman, if the only walk issued by the Gold Sox chunker but Carroll Berryman rolled to short to end it.

The Oilers are scheduled to play a second game in Amarillo Pampa tonight and then to return home for a double header with the Borger Gassers tomorrow.

Bailey registered singles in succession, but Tony Range hit into a double play and Fortin waved at third strike.

The Gold Sox hopped on Bill He-Harry replaced his second and third innings, O'Con for raising greyhounds. Records to fifth place.

from the inajor tracks show their dogs consistently rang high in the week's .441 to .413, but he still ed Decker across on an infield out

> Amarillo got its last run in the the scores had to be forwarded ighth on Joe Bauman's double, to the Association's Chicago of-

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Third Straight

The Cilers got another smell in

there in three stakes competitions, has collected 33 hits in 80 times ed, and Vincent Liberto singled in but since the PGA had no way of

fice where the list will be made Tom O'Connells second bobble, and Libertos second single of the night, up. Hewitts control was good. He gave only two walks and fanned six. The riumph was Bundy's first of the fiers will be announced about June

PALESTINE-The Hapoel Soccer Club is the largest sports organization in Palestine, boasting 12,000 members. One of Hapoel's teams is currently touring the United States performing in exhibition games.

MAGNETO

Pro Golf Tournament Qualifying Finished

the sectional trials for the 100 berths in the Professional Golfers Association's Championship Field
at Detroit June 18-24 are in, but
it will be at least two weeks before the qualifiers are known. fore the qualifiers are known. The pros competed at 28 sites Crues but was out at second trying knowing in advance how many of its eligible members participated,

> Fred Corcoran, Chief of the PGA Promotion Bureau, said the quali

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STOP, YOU'RE BREAKING **OUR HEART**

It isn't the atom, foreign relations, labor, or price that get a congressman down, says Rep. Fred Bradley of Michigan. It isn't debate, committee work, constitutents' demands, or the study of new legislation. No, it's the endless round of wining and dining after hours that kills 'em.

Mr. Bradley paints a pitiful picture of daily invitations tration of American institutions, buto cocktail parties and dinners - and several on Sunday. Most of them he must turn down for his health's sake. Even so, he says, "the strain on us physically and mentally is hardly imaginable to the folks back home."

How true. And it must be particularly hard to imagine for veterans who were called upon to risk their lives day in high gear. Whether President after day in combat. The only had to fight one war, and Truman some of them wert reluctantly. But Mr. Bradley, whose devotion to public duty makes him heedless of its deadly staff, will be his responsibility, and risks, is now serving his fifth term in Congress-of his he will have to answer to the Amerown free will.

We don't know how he stands it. Boy, another crying dishing out the typical political towel. syrup. All save a few maverick Re-一点 拉二八百五八百五 publicans in House and Senate

THE MUNICH MIND

Sen. Claude Pepper found new proof for his contention that the Truman Doctrine is a "political maneuver" in his a few weeks ago seems to have disspeech at Princeton University last week. Russia is not leaning toward war, he said, "for she needs peace more than any other nation in the world despite expansionism."

So what would Senator Pepper do-countenance expan-Congress last November on a few sionism as the price of peace? Does he not think that Russia would still need peace even if her expansionism by force of military and political pressure were curbed? Does and Communism." it not strike him odd that a nation so war-ravaged is not devoting herself solely to domestic rehabilitation?

And what of the victims of expansionism? The senator is a champion of democracy, the rights and dignity of the the bureaucrats and to remove warcommon man. Has he no word to say about rigged elections, secret police, and other unsavory accompaniments of Russian expansionism? Or does he dismiss all this as propaganda?

When he condemns a counter-move against aggression and speaks of peace "despite expansionism," we hear echoes of the Munich conference. The situation is substanunder pressure, and did not finish tially the same today. Appeasement did not work in 1938, and it will not work now.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE, JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD — EXCLUSIVELY

curs: Fred Astaire and Donald O'Connor as a father - and - son dance team is a great deal if it jells. Universal - International has ald and the idea. Astaire, according to the grapevine from New York, likes both Donald and the The official announcement be made any day.

Red Skelton is complaining to M-G-M again, and rightly so, about he inferior scripts and supportin asts given him. Wails Red. "Bob Hope gets Bing Crosby and Dorothy ir but what do I get-nothing." Red's radio rating is skyhigh, his film rating in the celler.

Despite stories to the contrary, are still not reconciled. Even though they have frequent dates, Bob is still living at the home of his mother.

John Truesdale, the former columnist, has written a novel, "Low Tide," in which Katy Hepburn possible movie. It's about y in Venice, Calif., in 1947. MULTI-CHARACTER Betty Hutton will do a wicked

impersonation of Joan Fontaine in "Dream Girl." Only it won't be announced as Joan, Betty will play total of 12 different characters in this film version of the Broad way hit. Among them are a bride the mother of twins, a murderess, a newspaper publisher, and an op-

Josef, the jeweler to the stars, whipping up another costume for Ingrid Bergman's Joan of Arc It will run into millions-of steel while Paramount starlet Mary

* THOUGHTS

Without distinction, without pro-crastination, love. Lavish it upof the poor, where it is very easy especially upon the rich who nee it most: most of all upon ou equals, where it is very difficult and for whom, perhaps, we each do least of all.—Henry Drummond

Lewis in one specific struggle, but Hatcher is in New York, ex-hus-band Jimmy Alexander is trying ure. He stopped "appeasing" Stalin, reconciliation. He's and took steps to eliminate "Reds" effect a starring in "Oklahoma." . . . Car-men Miranda's next for Producer

Car- in Federal office. But, it is pointed out, he based his anti-Commie drive Sam Coslow will be "Mexico City," on an executive order alone, wherea musical . . Dick Haymes' pro-posed summer appearance with into several laws. Margaret Truman is getting far-Mr. Truman also opposed immether than most. Margaret is condiate reduction of taxes, which apsidering the idea,

REAL MOVING PICTURES Doug Fairbanks, Jr., was taking

a fencing lesson on the set of "The the Federal pay roll. Exile." . Doug tops his celluloid gymnastics in this one by fighting a duel on the revolving blade of I don't think I've ever seen

Doug studying dialog on the set. Whenever you see him he's rehearsing a leap from a housetop, a fight, a slide down a rope, or other hazardous while the rest of Hollywood Doug goes on making MOVING pictures. And very suc-

praised them, individually and colthey enjoy a political advantage. this summer, opening at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis . . . Rochelle If the Truman-Marshall program idson is back in town to resume fails, they will blame those two men her film career . . . Despite that as the principals, and plead guilty whispering campaign. "Abie's Irish to being only accessories after the Rose" finally is clicking at the box act. Spencer Tracy are interested described opposition to it as "the the Republican record, to suggest greatest to do about nothing in that their findings are correct or to

So They Say

Fidelity to peace, as a bond of always an important factor in pracprogress, is the essence of our her-itage and the truest promise of Rightly or for the states of the New Old Party is more confident and World.-President Miguel Aleman, more sure of itself than it has been how the individual should limit the

Colleges must cease to regard might head it for oblivion. omen students as men in disguise, and train women as human beings, equal but not similar to chief chortling sprang from the fact men.-Dr. Lynn White, Jr., presi- that the Senate revolt on the labor dent Mills College.

Dealish officials and commentators. We learned two things from did not materialize. The minor split higher orders of functionaries, so World War II: One, that modern was personal rather than partisan. wars come suddenly. The other is that nations which are poorly preor reported that probably twelve pared pay the highest price. Sen. GOP-ers would line up with the Harry P. Cain (R) of Washington, Administration forces against the

To maintain prosperity the essential thing is to maintain a pros- Connecticut, Saltonstall of Massapect of profits for business men. Tucker, auto industry Aiken of Vermont, Ives of New

WATIONAL W news behind WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

"When we wind up around July

matched in many peacetime years

We will have straightened out the

complex problems- labor bossisms

control-that have beset the nation

with his present administration

The Bay State leader was not

agree with him and share his confi-

dence. The division and discour-

agement which split their ranks only

ISSUES The Republicans figure

that they were given control of

More specifically, the Martin-

agement, labor and government.

For instance, he whipped John L.

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the number of employes, by their

promised lowering of tax rates and

CONFIDENT - In the foreign

Mr. Truman's lead to such an ex-

tent that Secretary Marshall has

since it appeared that Franklin D.

SPLIT - But the Republicans'

The gospels of gloom had written

Taft Bill. At one time or another

they included Senators Baldwin of

chusetts, Tobey of New Hampshire,

York, Cooper of Kentucky, Wilson

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appeared, at least temporarily.

ican people in 1948."

since before the 1929 depression

legislative record un

taxes, Communistic pene-

of Iowa, Cain of Washington, and everal others.

There were only three objectors ans recently reviewed their 110-day rom relatively non-industrial states legislative record and the party's present status at a council of wa -Senators George W. Malone of Speaker Martin's inner office Nevada, William Langer of North and they came out smiling. They Dakota and Wayne Morse of Oreon. It is difficult to characterize believe that they have passed the political ball to the White defection of this trio as a volt." in the opinion of the Taft-House in a manner to embarras the admittedly popular President Martin-Halleck leadership.

DIVISION-Mr. Langer has never Fourth," said Mr. Martin, "we will en regarded as an orthodox Re publican, and neither has Mr. Morse. The Malone vote was a surorise, but it is attributed to the fact that his Democratic opposite, the popular Pat McCarran, had expressed strong views against the bill, and reaucratic control for the sake of had offered several modifying amendments.

and hampered a healthy economy Malone apparently figured that, when a man has proved to be "We will have given the Adminsuch a strong vote-getter as Mr stration to tools with which to McCarran, it is smart politics to make the economic machine operate vote as he does. Indeed, it is the Democrats who

will accept them, and are worried about a party division whether he can make them work Twenty-one of their forty-two pres ent sided with the Republicans, in cluding such Administration loyal ists and Truman friends as Sen ators John J. Sparkman of Ala bama, once Democratic House whip Scott Lucas of Illinois and Car Hatch of New Mexico.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Our Enemy the State

I want to quote further from the book "Our Enemy the State" by Albert Jay Nock,

Republican National Here is a statement that should Chairman Carroll Reece listed them nake the leaders of organized reat the time as "Confusion, controls ligion consider very seriously whether they are actually teaching Christianity instead of churchan-Hallack group believe that the votity. The fact that a larger perceners returned them to power to eftage of people now belong to fect economy and cut taxes, to oustsome organized religious group in the United States than ever time controls, to check the inroads fore and the fact that we now of Communism in the U.S., and to have more moral delinquency than restore the balance among manever and even our state absolutely repudiates its contracts, should be Although Mr. Truman acted imthe strongest kind of evidence mediately to respond to the popular that something is wrong in our will as expressed at the ballot-box, leadership. And the men that are the GOP maintains that he did so Christians certainly should be our leaders.

I quote: "The Marxian dictum that 'religion is the opiate of the people' is either an ignorant or a slovenly confusion of terms, which can not be too strongly reprehended. Religion was never that, nor will it ever be; but organized Christianity, which is by no means the same thing as religion, has been the opiate of the people since the beginning of the fourth century, and never has this opiate been employed for political pur-

poses more skilfully than it

garchy. If we are to judge the fruits of The Republicans say they have the growth in the membership of met these issues by proposing a churches, it would seem there is budget cut that forces reduction of some truth in that statement.

by the Massachusetts Bay oli-

Of course the growth of the state always works in opposition to Christian principles, That, it seems, is where the church leaders have lamentably failed to do their ield, the opposition has followed duty. They have not, except in a few cases, opposed the growth of the state. How many protestant ministers or laymen have opposed Luise Rainer will do "Joan of lectively, for their "non-partisan-Lorraine" on the straw-hat circuit ship." But even here they think is just a form of the government taking from one group to give to another. And that is the way the state has grown. It has grown in its ability to take from one to give to another. That is the natural tendency of every state.

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"Voltaire, suveying the debris of the feudal state, said that in agree with their analysis of today's essence the State is 'a device for political situation and prospects. It is merely a report of their state taking money out of one set of of mind at the present moment, pockets and putting it into And a party's "state of mind" is somer." If that is not what public education does why do we need to

Rightly or wrongly, the Grand THE SECRET OF FREEDOM Here is a concise statement on

government. Mr. Nock quotes Jef. Roosevelt's 1932 and 1936 victories ferson as saying that the secret of freedom will be found in the individual "making himself the depository of the powers respecting himthem, and delegating only what is beyond his competence by a syn-thetical process, to higher and as to trust fewer and fewer powers in proportion as the trustees become more and more oligarchical." Upon the growth of the state Nock quotes Professor Ortega y

Casset, who wrote "The Revolt of Masses" as saying: "The result this tendency will be fatal. ontaneous social action will be ken up over and over again by tate intervention; no new seed will be able to fructify. Society will have to live for the State, man for the governmental machine. And as after all it is only a machine, whose existence and maintenance depend on the vital supports around it, the State, after sucking out the very marrow of society, will be left blocdless, a skeleton, dead with that rusty death of machinery, more some than the death of a living organism. Such was the lamentable fate of ancient civilization."

And it looks as if we are doing the same thing in the United States as they did in ancient civ-

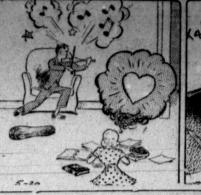
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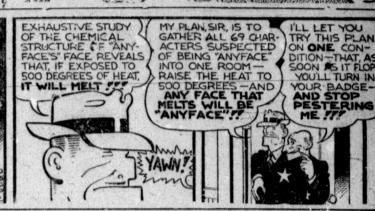


















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How President Truman expects to light communism in Greece with an initial \$250,000,000 "take" from American taxpayers became somehat clearer when word leaked out that his State Department had demanded that Greece release "poli-tical prisoners," apparently as condition for getting the money.

The political prisoners in question are highly revolutionary Commist leaders. To think that they uld become law abiding citizens within the measurable future is ab-

se prisoners were among the ek resistance groups whom we surreptitiously with arms ring the Nazi occupation there. Our own Army Intelligence knew that these revolutionaries, whom we rified under the name of Partis, held their best fighting units d arms in hiding, instead them against the Nazis.

s Hitler's forces withdrew, the burned and blasted trains and Communist Greek cities and

on as the Red Army, swingoss the Balkans, reached the order, it began supplying imprisoned Red revolutionwith arms and in some instan-

the United States to insist state, while that country is

re really going to aid threatened emain in Greece and the other 'border' countries?

ole put up with an administration which talks one way but acts anther, which makes a big show of ighting communism to get money rom Congress, then spends the unds furthering the cause of com-

ago said it must have power to withhold exports and other aid ar-Litrarily from any country. The Department spokesman gave the impression that the purpose of the new policy would be to deny aid to Communist countries, while throwing our weight to the anti-Commun-

But three days later the Department said Spain would be the first target! Spain, being strongly anti-markist, convenitionally Catholic, is the object of the most intense ha-out the Communists from governtred on the part of Communists-including many an employe in our

State Department. This is the same Department which even yet is pressuring Chiang to make his Chinese government democratic" by taking in the revolutionary Communists, and permitting the Communist wing of-the dicate this disease from governmen proposed government to maintain

By Upton Close military equipment and advisers, is its own Red Army ndeed a queer way to fight com-nunism. What confidence that we laws its Communist Party and

Mexico's president declares against unti-Communist governments, will the Reds, our State Department resents efforts to force the firing of our Latin-American diplomatic fix-How long will the American peoer, Spruille Braden, ardent pro-So-George C. Marshall himself come in for a rap, as John Foster Dulles, who accompanied him to the Mos-

cow conference, reveals that the hardened, former soldier talked too Hization. The State Department two weeks softly to the Muscovites, What is back of all this double talk about fighting communism? The answer is American New Deal Marxism. And you may translate that word as "communism" without

> New Deal Marxism has so thor oughly colored the thinking of the Administration for so many years that we need expect little as long as this administration remains in out the Communists from government jobs, was spoken as we now see, simply to fool the public. Not a Red has been fired. Not a cabinet officer has been changed. The same old crowd of pressure men, loaded down with Marxist ideology, still

beat a path to the White House.

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Clifford R. Whetston and Mrs.

Harry Lee Pryor and Beverly Jean Realty Transfers Sam B. Cook and wife, Mildred cember, 1945, and arrived in Europe Cook, to M. M. Rutherford; the in August, 1946.

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Airforce in Europe

Cook, to M. M. Rutherford; The

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situated in Block 1 of the Ten

M. M. Rutherford and wife. Fdith

numbered 7 and 8 situated in Block

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Fe Depot at Kingsmill.

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city of Pampa.

of the West End addition of the

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when they broke into the Santa

Deputy Sheriffs Lewis Holmes and

C. M. Tucker investigating the

break-in, said the burglars broke

the door window and gained en-

trance through it. Inside they knocked off the safe's combination

knob and attempted to knock off

the hinges, but failed to open it.

easterly 52 fort of Lots numbered The years ahead can witness the 7, 8 and 9, all situated in Bolck 7 birth of a great commonwealth of of the East End addition of the city justice-a one world that is domin-Sam B. Cook and wife, Mildred Court Justice William O. Douglas.

transportation on vital duty missions throughout Europe, Pv. Fraw-

ner works in the adjutant's office at

EATS. He entered the Army in De-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE IN THE TRASH BARREL YES, I WENT HOME, MAJOR -- AND &



Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Taylor, 517 S omerville, announce the birth of son, William Max, at 12:45 on Monday, May 19, at Worley Hospi-1al. The baby weighed 8 lbs. and 4 1/4 oz. at birth. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Edene Curtis

Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J. Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.* Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, 325 N. Banks, are moving to Plainview this week to make their home.

Roy and Bob Bike Shop will repair your bike or sell you the parts for the job. 414 W. Browning." Mr. and Mrs. Payne Rutherford

and son were in the city today on See the new DeLaval Magnetic Milker on display, Lewis Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke McClelland are noving to Big Spring around June I where they will make their future Dance Wed. and Sat. nites to Vic

Diaz 7-piece brass band at the

Southern Club. Couples invited.* Mrs. H. M. Phillips and daughter, Phyllis, 321 N. Banks, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller, 615 E. Browning

Stenographer. Abbott Building, Em. 4, Ph. 630. F. Crum. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin and

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Herman Whatiey was in Amariltoday on busine Don't put soiled formals away after the school activities. restore them to their original love-

liness. Master Cleaners.*

Howard Hallford, 719 E. Browning. and daughter, Mrs. Truett Thompson, made a business trip to Amarillo yesterday.

Atomic

its which would lead to interference in the domestic affairs of states by the control organ cannot find any justification.

The Soviet Union cannot agree that its national economy be made dependent, on the will even of a majority in the control organ, being aware that such majority may take one-sided decisions.

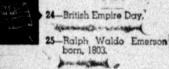
Messages read at the dinner included ones from Henry A. Wallace, Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Moscow; Albert Einstein, James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.).

ALMANAC



21—American Red Cross founded, 1881.

22-National Maritime Day. 23-Captain Kidd hanged

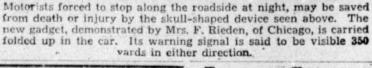


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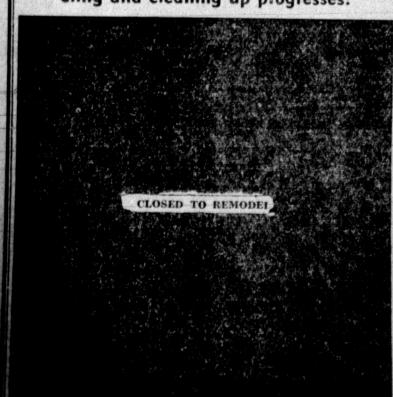


Forever Censors

Linda Darnell, who just completed her starring role in the screen version of "Forever Amber," arrives in New York on the first leg of her vacation journey to Europe. Movie censors, she claims, cut so much "comph" out of the picture that "even the kids an see it."

BLACKED OUT Watch the black out clear up as the remodeling and cleaning up progresses!

COURT HOUSE CAFE



WATCH THIS SPACE

Pampa News, Tuesday, May 20, 1947,

Engines Get 'Oxygen Masks'

Row of cylinders set in locomotive pictured above are "oxygen

masks," installed by the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad

Pueblo, Cole., and Salt Lake City, Utah. As grade rises, air loses

exygen. This device delivers compensating oxygen into the firebox,

thus maintaining maximum efficiency and combustion.

Champ Receives College Scholarship

Gilbert Klecan, fourteen-year-old San Diego boy who won the

1946 All American Soap Box Derby, shown here with his trophies

and with the four-year college scholarship which is first prize in

the event. At left is T. H. Keating, general sales manager, Chevrolet Motor Division; right, C. J. French, advertising manager.

Simple, but Effective

steam engines making mountain-climbing hauls between

(Continued From Page 1) and talked with her as she rocked Mrs. Truman had coffee, milk and her usual protein mixture for breakfast. She looked forward to the return today of Margaret, the President's daughter who flew in from a cancelled concert engage-

ment yesterday.

Ross said he would see the newsmen again at 3 p. m.

The President has abandoned all hope for an immediate return to Washington while his 94-year-old mother fights her uphill battle for survival in a modest bungalow in

rural Jackson County. The President looked solemn and worried as he gave his brief report to newsmen without elabora-ting as to his mother's bad night. Returning from the walk, Mr. Truman said he would drive to Grandview to spend another day with his mother.

Margaret cancelling singing con cert engagements at Pittsburgh tonight and at Cleveland Thursday, drove immediately to her grand-mother's bedside upon her arrival

by plane yesterday.

Her father was overjoyed when
the elderly Mrs. Truman, growing steadily weaker from the aftermaths of hip fracture suffered in a mid-February fall, recognized Margaret immediately.

Mrs. Truman's mind was appar-

ently as lucid as ever, as she talked with Margaret, asking whether the granddaughter was home for the summer and whether she would sing for her

Mrs. Truman has been growing weaker since a setback Sunday following an amazing rally Sunday norning which spurred signs of hope from her family and physi-cians, including Mr. Truman's own doctor, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Gra-

Greek

(Continued From Page 1) planned to oppse the Soviet move, which would limit the investigators to specific Council-drafted assignments, move them away from Salonika in the frontier region southward to Athens, and put a strict limit on the life of the group.

The Interim Commission was or-dered into the border area to stand watch until the regular Commission, now drafting findings in Geneva on Greek frontier incidents, could get its report to the Council for action. Both the Regular and Interim Commissions have the same 11 member nations as the parent Council.

Indications were that full report would be delivered here the second week in June. It was expected to show a wide split between Russia which blames the Greek government for the trouble, and the western powers, which support some of the Greek allegations that guerilla activities are being sponsored from

Phillips

(Continued From Page 1) meeting of the union has been called During the meeting one union

"It is not what we wanted in it entirety, but it is a step in the right direction. Another one was heard to say:
"Let's lick the scabs by going back

Not as many men reported for work today as yesterday because many of the union men attended

No details of the "tentative ompany-union statement

It was hinted by authorative sources, the proposals were practi-cally the same as before with nothing being said about the controver-"preferential seniority" 'union security".

Cantaloupe Farmer Raising Cucumbers

PALESTINE (A)-T. J. McCreary, Anderson County farmer, planted "cantaloupe seeds" a few weeks ago. Now, McCreary says he is hunting cucumber market and the store clerk who sold him cucumber seeds by mistake-at \$3 per pound.

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Silver Strike Brings 'Ghost' to Life



The old ghost town of Panamint, Calif., has come to life following a major silver strike there. In California's pioneer days, Panamint, near Death Valley, was a desperadoes' hideout. Chimney at left belongs to old smelter, built by Chinese coolies in the 1870's. Photo shows modern Quonset huts being erected for influx of miners for American Silver Corporation which reports the new "Tomboy' vein includes 100,000 tons of ore assaying \$12.70 to the ton.

Didn't Need to Read About This Strike



Londoners didn't need newspaper reports to learn that garbage collectors were on strike, as this family, holding its collective nose indicates.

Panhandle P-TA Installs Officers

PANHANDLE, (Special)—At its last meeting of the school year the Panhandle Pareut-Teachers Asso-ciation, last week installed officers

for the coming year and commit-tee chairmen were announced by the incoming president.

Miss Mary Ewing gave the invoca-tion and Mrs. Don Price, Summer Miss Mary Ewing gave the invocation and Mrs. Don Price, Summer Round-Up chairman, gave her plans. Mrs. Porter Brown announced that her reception plans included a story-telling hour to be held this summer on the courthouse lawn, a play night to be held weekly during the school year, and a dramatic club.

Miss Ewing, chairman of Life

Miss Ewing, chairman of Life Membership Committee, presented Mrs. Kellus Turner, a former secretary of the association with a life membership and while she played softly "Perfect Day" Mrs. J. S. Sparks gave a tribute to Supt. and Mrs. Turner and presented them with a gift from the association. They are moving to Odessa to make their home.

Mrs. Ralph Randel, incomin president, announced the following committee chairmen; Standards Mrs. A. M. Pemberton; Pre-School, Mrs. M. D. Eagle, Jr.; Hospitality, Mrs. J. Floyd Howe; Recreation, Mrs. Porter Brown; Publicity, Mrs. C. F. Hood; Publicity Record Book, Mrs. Paul Russ; Procedure Book, Mrs. J. P. Smith; Health and Sum-mer Round-Up, Mrs. Don Price; Fublications, Mrs. Paul Obrecht; Sunday School, Mrs. Minor Simms; Student Aid Fund, Mrs. Charles Franklin; Historian, Miss Ewing; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. L. N. Taylor.

Taylor.

Mrs. Coe Cleek in a candlelight ceremony installed the following officers: president, Mrs. Randel; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Surratt; second vice president, Mrs. George Crossman; third vice president, Mrs. Ernest Roselius; secretary, Mrs. Merle Lewellen; treasurer, Mrs. Leslie Denny.

Refreshments were served by the prothers of the First Grade during the social hour.

Pampa Chief Back From Convention

Chief of Police Louie Allen re turned this week from El Paso after attending the combined conventions of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs Asso-

Allen said many of the newer and advanced methods of law enforce ment and criminal apprehension were taught during the business sessions, as well as demonstrations in tight knit cooperation between county and city officials in tracking down and capturing criminals.

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SUFFERERS FIND CURB FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS

Jester Proclaims 'Fireman's Week'

ning June 9 was proclaimed day by Gov. Beauford H. Je "Firemen's Week." The State Fire-men's and Fire Marshal's Associa-tion of Texas will hold its 71st an-

ZEALOUS WORKERS
OLYMPIA, Wash.—(A)— Scores of ubscribers to the Olympian telephoned the newspaper that boys failed to deliver their copies.

A quick check showed why. Enthusiastic collectors for a lo cal paper drive had mistakenly picked up several bundles left on curbs and porches.

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