ASTRONOMICAL EFFECTS, YOU KNOW, CONTINUE TO BE REMARKABLE FOR EXAMPLE, A FULL MOON QUITE OFTEN MAKES THE OLD AUTO RUN OUT OF GAS.

Conviction Newsmen



Of 28 Others GREENVILLE, S. C.--AP -The defense rested today

in the trial of 28 white men accused of lynching a South Carolina Negro, without offering any witnesses in its behalf.

The dramatic climax to the week-long trial came a few minutes after Circuit Judge J. Robert Martin, Jr., had directed full acquittal of three of the original 31 defendants, and given acquittal on two of four counts to seven others.

Chunky grey-haired defense attorney Benjamin A. Bolt closed the case with the simple statement: The defense rests.

The words were almost lost in the scuffle of chairs and mumbly conversation which followed Judge Martin's summary of his ruling to the jury.

Judge Martin immediately recessed the court for the secon time in 20 minutes. Earlier he had halted proceedings after announcing his directed verdicts for 10 of the original 31 defendents.

The court announced the trial would be suspended until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow when defensive ar-guments will begin. He taid each side would be allowed four hours for summation and final argument. Meanwhile, he said, defense counsel and the State will submit opposing argument on legal technicalities. adding he would receive these at 5 p. m. today.

- The judge gave no indication of the length of his own charge, but it seemed likely the case would reach the jury sometime Wednesday.

The court announced directed full acquittal of three defendents and partial acquittal of seven others when the case was reconvened at 10. a. m.

The court, at the same time, announced that statements allegedly made by the 26 defendents at the time of their arrest would be admitted in evidence only against the persons making them. Judge Martin said he would instruct the

The court granted outright acquittal to three men who refused but they never materialized.



THIS IS THRIFT-Gasoline from a derailed tank car drips into a wash basin, lower left, the gesture of an economy-minded crew member of the Georgia-Florida railroad freight train which was derailed near Blythe, Ga. No one was injured in the wreck.

About 500 Phillips Men Back at Work

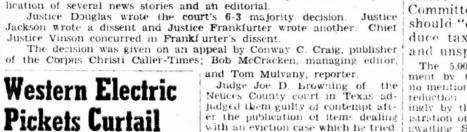
In the absence of expected violence an estimated 500 employes of the Phillips Petroleum Company in the Borger area reported for work this morning when department gates opened at 8 a. m

Picketing was limited to one man each at the railroad loading dock. the Philblack Plant, the Research Department, Gasoline Department, District Warehouse, and the Panhandle Division.

A union spokesman told Borger newsmen that an estimated 500 em ployes were working-both union and non-union members-and added jury to disregard the allegations applying to any co-defendents.

Disturbances at the gates of struck plants were expected over weekend, **Conditions** in throughout the investigation to any statement to police. These were Earle Martin, member of a prom-inent South Carolina family, Var-dry McBee Norris, a taxi driver, and Frnest Stokes, another driver Other

a.m



with an eviction case which he tried. The newsmen were sentenced to the sentences were stayed pending the Supreme Court's decision. In the eviction case, an Army private unsuccessfully sought to

Eelectric Company today re-estabhold possession of a building where lished their picket lines, forcing curtailment of telephone service he operated a cafe. -Judge Browning said that the In New Jersey, the Bell Telephone news stories and editorial were "cal-

Company reported several main ex- culated to prejudice and influchanges were "heavily picketed." ence the court in its ruling" on a Service was placed on an emergency request for a new trial of the evicbasis at points where operators retion proceedings. He finally denied fused to cross the picket lines. a new trial. Some curtailment also was report-The Supreme Court's ruling over-

ed in Illinois, but in New York other turned a ruling of the Texas Court workers ignored the pickets and of Criminal Appeals which had upcent to their posts. held Browning's contempt findings

The Association of Communication Equipment Workers, claiming 20.000 members, sent the pickets back to their beats pending the outnegotiations here for a strike settlement. The lines were ithdrawn temporarily last week. An 18-hour negotiating confer-ence failed to beat the 6 a. m. (local time) deadline set by ACEW for restoration of the lines.

WASHINGTON- (P)-Striking in-

It is one of the few unions still at odds with the Bell System as the strike entered its seventh week. The contract negotiations broke soldier) a new trial. The only rea-

up at 3 a m. (CST) today, to re-sume at 12:30 p. m. Ernest Weaver, ACEW president,

said his order for resumption of picketing remained in effect. John Murray, a labor department conciliator, announced only this: "At 4:30 a. m. the company submitted a wage proposal. The con-

ference recessed at 6 a.m. until 12:30 p. m. today, at which time the union will make a reply to the company's offer."

news accounts were accurate. Neither the Labor Department He declared the only substantial

to be an attorney

case.

House Bill

Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire WASHINGTON Secretary of Treasury Snyder told Congress today that "a period of tax reduction is approaching." But he made no recommendations as to what taxes should be cut or

Snyder further told the WASHINGTON-(P)-The Supreme Court today ruled three Texas newspapermen were improperly convicted of contempt of court for pub-House Ways and Means Committee that Congress should "consider" how to reduce taxes at some later-

and unspecified-time. The 5,000-word prepared statement by the treasury head made

no mention of the \$4.000.000.000 tax reduction bill passed overwhelm-New Appeal for ingly by the House despite adminer the publication of items dealing istration opposition. The bill is now istration opposition. The bill is now awaiting Senate action. Nor did Insurance Plan Suyder's statement' say whether three days imprisonment each, but President Truman might veto this tax-cut bill if it reaches him. Snyder was the first witness as the committee began hearings on a

general revision of the entire tax etup. He did not elaborate on his ref-

See TAX CUTTING, Page 6 At Least 12 Meet

Violent Deaths During Weekend

By The Associated Press Justice Douglas for the majority At least 12 persons met violent wrote that "the law of contempt is deaths in Texas over the weekend, not made for the protection of six in traffic accidents, two by judges who may be sensitive to the shooting and one each by fire, lightsinds of public opinion. Judges are ning, drowning and a plane crash. supposed to be men of fortitude. A truck-passenger car collision a

able to thrive in a hard climate." half mile south of Robstown on addition: Highway 77 Sunday resulted in three 1. Adeq The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals held "there is no escape from persons being killed and six others the conclusion that it was the purinfured. The dead and injured, child health program. pose and intent of the publishers to force, compel, and coerce Judge who were in the passenger car, were en route from Corpus Christi to Browning to grant Mayes (the Harlingen.

The dead: Selma Nichols, 30, son for so doing was because the driver, and his mother, Mrs. John publishers did not agree with Judge Nichols, both of Curpus Christi, Browning's decision or conduct the and Mrs. H. S. Barksdale, 24, of Arkadelphia, Ark. The newspapermen said news accounts of the trial were essentially

stantly.

The other traffic fatalities were Johnnie Lee Frankum, 19, and J. Densman, 14, both of Marlin. They were killed at Waco Sunday when a motorcycle they were riding threw them into an automobile. Charles Starnes, 38, of Whitesbile in which he was riding was way of coping with the menace of determine America's struck by a freight

Farl Lee Mayor, 19, a messenger

riding against the dam.

east of Luling Saturday.

Fines Are Paid in

Intoxication Cases

two men \$25 each on charges of in-

on another man for the same charge.

Monday morning on an intoxication

Two men were fined \$10 each

Truman Issues Soviet Press Says U.S. Is Headed

Little David's On His Own

WASHINGTON--(P) -- President Truman asked Congress today to give "immediate attention" to en-

actment of a Federal Health and Disability Insurance program. In a special message to the Legislators. Mr. Truman declared such legislation is "crucial to our national welfare." Under the type of program he

asks a worker unable to work because of injury or illness would receive government payments. Mr. Truman told Congress. security of working people and their mercial wagons to the Soviet star. security of working people and their Why turn to families – unemployment, old age. Russia? Well, to death and sickness-we have provided some insurance protection of the Communagainst three. Protection against the fourth -vestia, sickness-is the major missing ele- cause the Soviet

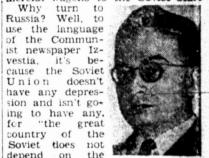
ment in our National Social Insur- Union ance program. Mr. Truman's message asked, in 1. Adequate public health services, for

including an expanded material and country 2. Funds for research and med- depend on ical education.

pecially in sparsely-settled areas. omv. "The total health program which I have proposed is crucial to our the attention of countries for national welfare," he said. "The which Moscow believes America is

heart of that program is national angling-and probably is. These inhealth insurance. "Until it is a part of our national aly France and South America. and human suffering."

For Depression By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Soviet Russia's propaganda offensive against what it regards as an American attack on Communism has developed new and violent tactics which have subordinated political isms to economic issues. The latest thesis of the Moscow Press is that the United States is headed for a whale of a depress and that the other nations of the world had better hitch their com-



swinging DEWITT MACKENZIE wildly 3. More hospitals and doctors, es- pendulum of the American econ-

All this is aimed at attracting clude the Scandanavian states. It-

fabric, we shall be wasting our most Washington, not attempting to be perpetuating unneccessary misery terday made it known that Secretary of State Marshall's policy The President asserted that an planning staff soon will reexam-Justice Douglas in effect said the boro, was killed when an automo- insurance plan is the Democratic ine World economic conditions to long range illness which requires ex- policy. It is said this survey may

result in a decision on how much

States Government must be prepar-

fering a grave food shortage. Gen-

eral Lucius Clay, American Military Governor in the Reich, disclosed

yesterday that he had set in motion

a campaign to inform the Germans

of Uncle Sam's efforts to feed

feeding to the discontented Ger-

Germany is one place where the

them. Clay said one reason for

Ernest Stokes, another driver. Other vion Department opened, as did the fendents claim Stokes had ex- Alamo Red nery. This morning See LYNCHING, Page 6

Scouts Receive Letter of Thanks

A letter of appreciation for the work done by Boy Scouts, committeemen, and scoutmasters of this area for their service during the emergency in Higgins has been re-Hugo Olsen, district direived rector. Boy Scouts.

letter addressed to Olsen and escaping steam from plant pipes. The signed by F. Leo Durkee, area di- The yard code horn was heard blarrector, for the American National ing. Red Cross said: "Now that we are habilitation work in Higgins, we to reliable Borger sources. want to take this opportunity to express to you, our appreciation of of the industry, went to work yester-Boy Scouts of America in this area. to five men in them, pulled up to We wish it were possible to express our gratitude to each member of your committee, each scoutmaster, load of employes and other cars, and Boy Scout, who participated. We driven by worker's wives, came in driven by worker's wives, came in trust you will let them know in some manner.

"Without the Boy Scouts and their very capable leaders, a great many ngs could not have been accomplished during the emergency period, that were handled most efficiently by those boys. In a time of crisis an organized unit of trained disturbances, they would return to people is one of the most valuable

A switch engine was making up assets anyone responsible for the welfare of people can possibly be a train of oil cars Sunday morning given. Your boys showed excellent in preparation to being loaded totraining, good leadership, and v day. One company official said he spirit of service, of the highest would roll up his sleeves if necessary type. They carried out their assign-

ments satisfactorily and well deserve full credit for a material contribution in meeting the emergency caused by the Higgins tornado of April 9, 1947. .

Lightning Starts Warehouse Blaze

ATVIN_(P)_ Officials of the Bouthern Warehouse Company today were figuring up losses from a lightning-started fire that razed the firm's big rice warehouse and dryer here yesterday. First unofficial estimates were

that losses might run as high as half a million dollars. A. M. Brown, warehouse mana-

ger, said the rice stored in the house alone had a valuation of 230,000. He said a further study would be necessary to arrive at a plete figure. The fire, discovered by a ware-

house watchman began during a morning thunderstorm and pread quickly through the struc-

Scout Meeting to Be Held Tonight

The regular monthly board of eview for Boy Scouts of Pampa will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Scout Office at City Hall, it has been announced. meeting will be under the rection of H. A. Yoder B.

Truce Unlikely the Chemical Engineering Plant

District Warehouse, and the Gasoline Plant opened their gates at 8 Officials in the Personnel Depart-

virtually killed all hopes of a truce ment said were not considering hiring any new men. This department had four of its staff working today.

problem.

In a clandestine radio broadcast parked in the Alamo Refinery parkyesterday, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the ing lot this morning. Evidences of work were heard by some hammerso-called Stern Gang declared they ing in the yard and the hissing of would not halt their campaign of violence until the British lay down

For at least 2,500 workers the meaning the completion of our re- strike is still in progress, according rights of Jewish citizens in their

homeland." The Alamo Refinery, actual hub the outstanding service given by the day when 50 cars, containing two Palestine," the broadcast said, "and the gates and prepared to punch justified struggle." the time clock. In addition a bus

to discharge workers at the plant. A union member yesterday told a reporter he intended to return to

work today in the gasoline plant. aboard the 1.200-ton vessel Vge Many workers went out to the Winds after a 13-day voyage from plant to watch for violence. Many stated, after they failed to see any work Monday.

One company official said he again to inuce Britain to lay down her arms. to get the gasoline moving. There were only two pickets at the Alamo Plant yesterday while other groups of union men stood around with grim faces showing dis-

satisfaction with those returning to work. Reliable sources reported See PHILLIPS, Page 6

Officer Succumbs

Funeral services for Wayne Marshall Nicholson, 37, Borger, who died en route to the hospital following a heart attack, will be held in the Clegg Funeral Home Chapel at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Rev. Douglas Carver. First Baptist Church, will of-

pa for some time prior to moving to Borger and was employed by the city as a police officer.

Survivors include his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, Borger, and son, Larry Nicholson, Bakersfield, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. V. G. Frashier, Pampa; Mrs. W. R.

Pallbearers are: Leon Johnson, Leo Braswell, Borger; Bill Mitchell, Jess Reeves, Weldon Wilson, Pam-pa; and E Franks, Kingsmill. Interment is to be in the Pa Cemstery Tuesday.

JERUSALEM - (P) - Conditions

laid down by the Jewish under- in three areas. The union demandground as the price of peace in the ed 15 cents across the country. Holy Land appeared today to have

urged by United Nations members and early today. These provide pay pending settlement of the Palestine

Newsmen counted 54 automobiles

their arms, "end the arrests of Jews

"We struggle for the establishment of a free, Jewish, undivided

we cannot be forced to end that

The announcer asserted that Britain had shown her "unwillingness to keep a truce" by deporting to Cyprus Saturday night 1.141 uncertified Jewish immigrants intercepted as they neared the Palestine coast

> Genoa. "Britain's violence is only an swerable with violence on our part,'

the broadcast added. It suggested that U. N. members

Former Pampa

ficiate. Mr. Nicholson had lived in Pam-

Mr. Nicholson was visiting his sister, Mrs. V. G. Frashier, Pampa when the attack occurred.

PROBE PERSONALITY - Ex-OWI Official Lowell Mellett, above, was named by Rep. J. Par-nell Thomas, of New Jersey, as government agent who ordered Actor Robert Taylor to Play

leading role in the movie, "Song Postma, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Spearman. of Rus tor's objection that the film was pro-Communist. Mellett said the charge is "silly."

nine cents an hour, to be applied Twoo ther Western Electric un-ions-representing some 27.000 workers-reached agreements yesterday boosts averaging about 11 1/2 cents

Western Electric

an hour and contain "no strike" clauses. A settlement of the installatio: workers' dispute would have paved

the way to peace in virtually the whole telephone industry after a sixweeks strike.

Aside from the Western Electric in Palestine, cease deporting Jews to disputes, all that is left of the nu-other countries and respect the tion-wide telephone strike of **340.000** workers which started April 7 is a in the Michigan Bell Telephone

Company

47 Injured in **Texas City Fire** TEXAS CITY - Gasoline - fed

flames which sent a spiral of smoke 4.000 feet into the air here yester. day badly damaged the tanker Pan Massachusetts, a tug and a dock and injured 47 seamen before being ex-

tinguished. Credit for extinguishing the fourhour fire went to Texas City's Volunteer Fire Department which lost who signed the truce appeal "try 27 members in the fires and explosions that wrecked this town a month ago.

Two crew members of the tug Richard Clarke were burned critically as they jumped from the flaming vessel and swam through burning gasoline. Forty-five mem-bers of the Pan Massachusetts' crew also jumped overboard and were treated for minor burns. Texas City Police Chief W. L.

Ladish said the fire started as the tanker prepared to sail from the Pan American Refinery Company dock. The tug was tied up alongside the

Pan Massachusetts at the time. After it caught fire, the crew cut the towing lines to permit the vessel to drift away, and extinguished the blaze.

The end of the Pan American dock was totally destroyed. The dock had been temporarily reconstructed following the fires last month which took more than 600 lives.

Company officials said the Pan Massachusetts was carrying 150,000 gallons of 79-octane gasoline.

Rodeo Directors To Meet Wednesday

Directors of the Top o' Texas Roleo Association will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the offices of the ia," in 1943 despite the ac-Chamber of Commerce to discuss further plans for the forthcoming rodeo and horse show August 6, 7, 1 and 9, Chamber officials said to-

day. Wade Thomasson, presiden the board, urges all members of directors' board to be present. Bear front end alignment, complete brake service. Pampa Safety Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101. (adv)

nor the ACEW question raised in the case pertained to the editorial. He cited various ing in Gainesville Saturday. would say what the proposal was. Previously the company had offered language in the editorial and compay increases of seven, eight, and mented that:

"This was strong language, intemperate language, and we assume, an unfair criticism. But a judge may David Laskoski, 31, of Fort Worth, not hold in contempt one who yentures to publish anything that tends to make him unpopular or to belit- fired, the charge striking Wegwert tle him.

time. The editorial criticized Texas

laws "which vest judiciary authority

in a county judge but which do not

require the occupant to the office

"The vehemence of the language used is not alone the measure of the power to punish for contempt. The fire which it kindles must constitute an imminent, not merely a ty. 25 miles northwest of Ballinger. likely threat, to the administration of justice. The danger must not be remote or even probable; it must the youth's father, J. T. Thomas,

immediately imperil." Douglas said that "giving the edi- County Jail. torial all of the vehemence which strike of a few thousand workers the court below found in it, we fail to see how it could in any realistic at Beaumont, was killed when sense create an imminent and serious threat to the ability of the court in the railroad yards Saturday night.

to give fair consideration to the motion for a rehearing.

\$5,000 Gold, Not Chicken in Package

GALVESTON-(AP)- A young. blond haired man living in this area may have a lot of gold cash in his refrigerator-\$5,000 worth of it. M. G. Sampson, proprietor of a

fish market here, tells why: First of all, he said it was mistake. His son delivered a package con-

taining \$5,000, with which he was to pay off his boat crews yesterday. At the time of the delivery he

was waiting on a customer-a young man-who had purchased a dressed chicken. The proprietor said he presum

ably slipped the package of money into a drawer, but later in the afternoon he reached for money-and pulled out ,instead, the wrapped chicken.

charge and two persons were ex-Sampson promised a reward for cused from fines of traffic violareturn of the package ,which he said, cost the youth exactly \$1.20. tions

No other cases were heard. 'War-Quality' Merchandise Won't Sell and

Merchants Are Taking Beating, Says Manager By The Associated Press

Merchants who didn't clear shelves of "war-quality" merchandise are taking a beating, a Wichita Falls chain department store manager said.

anan.

"The public is not buying second rate stuff any more," he said. Many Wichita Falls merchants are reported to be in the reconversion predicament of having large stocks of such merchandise, a

survey revealed. Resistance to such quality items is strong, although slight resistance is shown against prices as yet. Supply is catching up with demand in Wichita Falls, and may

lower costs, although this trend is not noticeable now. A wholesale grocer said food prices had reached their peak

weeks ago, and prices are dropping Real estate board officials said building materials seem to be

settling in price and small reductions have been announced. But labor and plumbing costs are still high. Wages are unchanged

Most merchants said the dollar volume of trade is about equal to that registered this time last year.

AUSTIN-(*P*)-Gov. Beauford H. Jester today proclaimed May 21 as "Italy Day" in recognition of the town's plan to make itself "im-maculately clean and radiant." "Civic pride is a cornerstone of world respectability," said the pro-clamation. "Town spirit is a leaven that imparts beauty and dignity The Newburyport plan is not being tried, and the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee has gone on record as labeling it ridiculous economics."

"Retailers don't make prices, they reflect them," the board said. Merchants said they were "disgusted" with high prices, and said y were operating on smaller margin of profits than in the past. smaller margins are self-imposed to reduce prices.

serious pensive care and services Mr. Truman's message renewed a more financial help the United A hunting trip ended in acciproposal he had made previously dental death for Victor Andrew

ed to provide foreign countries in to Congress. Wegwert, 40, of Houston. Sheriff In Kansas City, his press secre- the next couple of years, J. Marshall of Brazoria County said tary, Charles G. Ross, disclosed that Moscow is concentrating, its eco-Truman began work on the nomic propaganda fire on prime Mr brother-in-law of Wegwert, was message last Saturday. He signed objectives, of which there are many

reloading a 12-gauge gun when it the final draft yesterday in Grand- An outstanding example is the sit view, Mo., as he sat with his ill uation in Germany which is sufin the back, killing him almost inmother, Mrs. Martha Truman. J T Thomas Jr. 15 died of

shots from a .22 revolver Sunday at New Move Made his home in Brookshire Communi-At Black Market Runnels County Attorney Roy L. Hill filed murder charges against WASHINGTON-(P)- Striking at Sr., who was held in the Runnels

this move was to offset Communist propaganda which has been meking capital of the food scarcity in black market trading, the Army today banned private shipments of the American and British zones. American cigarettes and tobacco to Despite the fact that the Rus-Germany effective Monday, May 26. sian zone of occupation itself is

for the Southern Pacific Railroad The action does not affect the suffering from food shortage, the struck by lightning while working supply made available through Communist press keeps hammering Arby post exchanges, which the on the difficulties in the Anglo-J. P. Hahn, a soldier from San Army said is sufficient to meet 'the American zones. One charge which Antonio, was drowned at Lake normal individual needs" of GI's the Red controlled newspapers are Buchanan near Austin when a sudand civilian workers.

den squall came up Saturday night. The ban applies to "the mailing mans is that the United States is the wind beating the fishing boat shipment of these commodities taking huge reparations out of Gerin which he and a companion were through Army post offices, the in- many and delivering food only to ternational mails or commercial countries which have dollars with M. E. Van Valkenburg was killed channels." Army officials said such which to pay for it. And a mere two in a plane crash five miles northshipments are largely in the form years ago Russia and America were of gift packages and that commer-

economy

for tomorrow night.

iew, Mo.

view, she said.

of Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94.

The President's daughter, arriving

to Mrs. Truman's bedside at Grand-

Miss Truman said her entire tour,

which also included concerts in

Ohio, Texas and Oklahoma, had not

been cancelled. The outcome "de-

pends on what happens" at Grand-

Jester Proclaims

'Italy Day' May 21

that imparts beauty and di to communities and human

toxication and assessed a fine of \$15 on another man for the same charge. Cancels Concert

allies, fighting these same Germans! Five-year-old Sylvia Frazier of cial trading is not a factor. Senora burned to death Saturday The War Department coupled its Big Four-America, Britain, Russia night as she slept by a truck while action with an appeal to the gen- and France-should stand together her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee eral public for cooperation "in a If there is a people whom the Frazier, were fishing on Lake Buchstrong move to wipe out black mar- Germans hate more than they do ket trading in American cigarettes the French, British and Americans and tobacco." It said the order it is the Russians, Hitler's rancous

It said the order it is the Russians. Hitler's raucous would help stabilize the German harangues against everything Communistic still rings in the ears of his people. It's true that Communism frequently thrives on cha Judge Clifford Braly in Corpora-tion Court Sunday morning fined Margaret Truman but the Reich is a dangerous area for experiments.

> Frank Fata Is Named PITTSBURGH - (P) - Margare Truman said today that against the **Rent Control Director** wishes of her aged and seriously ill

grandmother-"who wanted me to go on with it"-she cancelled her Frank Fata, who has been acting concert stage debut scheduled here rent control director here for some time, has been named director. Miss Truman made the cancellawas announced today from the Dal

Fata, who succeeds to that post

pa since he was released from the

Army, Dec. 7, 1945. Fata served as

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, sca tered (hundershowers except in P Paso area and Big Bend country th afternoon and tonight: Tuesday part cloudy, not much change in temperature

EAST TEXAS—Considerable clot ness with scattered thunderaby tonight and Tuesday; not m change in temperature. Moderate fresh southeast to south winds

OKLAHOMA — Mostly elo occasional showers or thunde in east portion tonight. Tues ly cloudy except possible few southeast in mornter.

e the new home fr

a captain with the 13th Arm

is retroactive to April 27.

tion because of the grave condition las regional office. His appointment

here from New York, decided to switch from train to plane to rush a few weeks ago, has been in Pam-

Division

Southwest Conference Faculty Board Makes Several Rule Changes

WACO_(AP)-The Southwest Conference Faculty Committee in its spring meeting has set a minimum of 160 hours an athlete must work obtaining his college expenses and reaffirmed its opposition to the off-the-campus recruiting ban of

the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA's so-called "purity code" specifies that an athlete do

work "commensurate" with what he receives. The conference fathers felt weren't discouraged by the twice on this should include the time an ath-one hit, a walk and two Pampa erlete spends in training and competition.

In reaffirming its stand on off-thecampus recruiting the committee suggested that a coach be allowed to contact prospective athletes off the campus but that recruiting be restricted to areas. For instance, the idea was that coaches of colleges in Texas confine their recruiting to and Arkanas to Arkansas Letween. Cato led off with a homer and that all conferences recruit only within their areas.

The committee decided that as mendous drive, one of the longest of Jan. 1 the GI transfer rule which granted eligibility without penalty in changing schools when the Conference Faculty Committee reached unanimous agreement on such transfer would cease to operate. This

Skelly. Wednesday-Lewis Hardware vs. Furr Food at Phillips; Jaycees vs. Fox.

Magnolia at Skelly. Thursday-Phillips vs. Sportsman except the three innings in which

Shop at Phillips; Atlas Tank vs. the Oiless scored and struck out seven Oilers. However, four walks Texas-Elf at Skelly. Friday - Humble, Oil vs. Lewis and a Borger error gave him a little

Hardware at Phillips; Skelly vs. trouble

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Roy Chisum Lester Reynolds MOTOR TUNE-UP **General** Auto Repair Service

Gassers Take Second Game From Oilers 10-6 **Oilers Start With Three-Run Lead;** Fail to Stop Gassers' Heavy Hits

Although they got off to a three run lead in the first inning, the Oilers were unable to hold their advantage at Borger yesterday and finally succumbed, 10-6.

The Ollers didn't always agree with Umpire Atkins' decisions behind the plate and Manager Seitz and Catcher Gene Smith were sent to the "bleachers" before the game ended, but the umpire's decisions were what stood.

Otey and O'Connell opened the first inning with infield scratch hits and Otey scored on Bailey's scorcher to center about which there was nothing scratchy. After Range flied out to left, Fortin singled to left, scoring O'Connell. Berryman walked and Bailey scored when Seitz forced Berryman at second. In an attempted double steal, Fortin was

HEAVY HITTING

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31 10 10 27 10

picked off third base for the final out. The Gassers gave notice in their half of the same inning that they weren't discouraged by a three run PAMPA-Connell, ss

Hogan Takes 1st

Colonial Money

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Golf's tour-

g stars with two exceptions de-

gan shoved \$3,000 first money from .

carted today for Philadelphia and

the Inquirer Invitation as Ben Ho-

Singles by Gilbert and Snyder. ange ortin, rf Hair's triple and Gilchrist's fly pro-Berryman, lf-cf duced three more runs for the Gas-sers in the second inning and put Hewitt, If Hewitt, p them two runs to the good, a lead illiott. they never relinguished thereafter. mith. Al Johnston allowed only two hits Johnston, p-lf in the third, but they were both homers with a walk sandwiched in BORGERfitchell, 1b over the right field wall. Nell walked and then Warren slammed a tre-Cato, cf II, lf arren, ax. 3b ever seen in Borger, over the right tield tence also. The Gasses added their final two

The Gassers added their final two runs in the sixth when Snyder sing-led to left Join southerd Glabrid, Hair, p led to left, Hair sacrificed, Gilchrist Totals 31 Score by innings:

unanimous agreement on such transfer would cease to operate. This is means more than seven months for veterans to be able to change schools.
Industrial Softball
Loop Schedule Is Set
The following is a schedule of the games to be played in the Industrial Softball League Turing the week of May 19-24:
Monday — Jaycees vs. Skelly at Skelly; Phillips vs. Magnolia at Phillips.
Tuesday—Humble vs. Texas-Elf at Phillips.
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STAND TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results WEST

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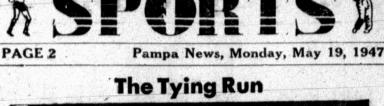
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Just nine of the 36 runs yesterday were scored without company. And that's the way it has been all year. Fort Worth and Dallas divided pair of games yesterday, 4-3, 5-0, to wind up a two-day series. Tulsa swept its series with Oklahoma City on an 8-4 win and Houston blanked Beaumont, 12-0. San Antonio and Shreveport had to cancel out because of wet grounds.

land gave the year's largest crowd at Fort Worth-9,195-something t talk about when he handled i chances without a bobble.

NEW YORK- (P) - Defending champion Ben Hogan and most of down with nine hits in the seven innings he worked. Before retiring, he drove in one run and contributed the top names in pro golf are ex-empt from qualifying for the Na-tional Professional Golfers Chamdouble and single. The loss was the first of the year

wasted little time or effort with Beaumont, smacking three Exporter pitchers for ten hits. Roman Brunswick scattered five hits to the Exporters and made it four victories against no defeats on his record. Fort Worth blew a two run lead in the ninth inning of the first game and finally lost the tilt in the tenth. It came back, though, behind the two-hit pitching of Dick Mlad-mlto shut out the Rebels in the nightcap

to Dallas for a single game, while Tulsa plays at Fort Worth. Houston continues against Beaumont and al trials because of the crowded San Antonio and Shreveport try

National Clubs Ganging Cards With Barrage of Portsiders

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

(By AP Sports Writer) Some have called it a slump. Oth-Sports Round-Up ers have called it just "a slow But it was apparent today that

Incredible Brooklyn fans put as much into the game as the Dodg-

ers. Even the peanut butchers take time out when Bums tie score

the trouble with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals is that the rest of the National League has been ganging up on them with an uporthodox barrage of lefthanded pitch-

Including their double defeat by the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday Blanchard, Bill immediately turned the Redbirds have been beaten by to Tub Thumber Bob Cook and southpaws 11 times this season registered a beef: "Doggone it, side pitching.

Oilers to Meet Texas League Gold Sox Tonight Wending Its Pampa's Oilers, smarting from a pair of embarrassing defeats at the hands of the rehabilitated Gassers, move into Amarillo to-day for a two-game series with

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS—(/P)—Double or nothing or more seems to be an unwritten their arch rivals, the Amarillo

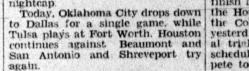
Gold Sox, tonight. The games tonight and tomor-row night will be broadcast over Radio Station KPDN beginning at 8:30. **Although Manager Grover Seitz** was not available to name his moundsman for the opening session it was expected that George Payte, who has three-wins against no losses, will do the twirling. Righthander Tom Spears, boasting two wins against one defeat, is expected to do the moundwork

for the Gold Hose. With the Oilers trailing the Gold Hose by an even two games, Just to keep the pattern of double or nothing, ten double plays were unreeled in the four games, eight of them coming in the Fort Worth-Dallas bill. And Dallas' Gene Marktwo good games are expected. **Qualifying Starts for Professional Tourney**

Mack Stewart hung up his fifth straight victory—after losing three in a row—in setting Oklahoma City

plopship Tournament at Detroit June 16-24 but threre will be a wild for Oklahoma City's Ralph McCabe, giving him a 4-1 record. The league leading Houston Buffs scramble today among the other pros for the 100 remaining positions.

At 28 different sites, the pros will battle to be included in the field of 130 in the 29th championships. Approximately 36 players already are "in." All past champions, members of the 1941 Ryder Cup team, the





ing first baseman of all time, is als Tuesday, June 24. dead." "Prince Hal," whose brilliant ca-

Our security now depends on pre-venting the assembly of modern reer in the majors enden under the cloud of the "Black Sox Scanweapons by an aggressive power. dal" of 1919, twice was in a coma for Charles A. Lindburgh.

NEW YORK-(P)-At Indiana University's "Gream and crimson but twice he rallied. The third strike day," track meet recently, Sports- put him out. writer Bill Fox of the Indianapolis News picked up a program and saw ure from a kidney ailment, heart

trouble and complications of old age. listed for the mile run 27-Davis, 28-He died at 10:45 a.m. yesterday at Colusa Memorial Hospital which he entered in March.



Local Dogs Winners In Amarillo Show

Al Lawson, cocker spaniel thusiast of Pampa, raised se cockers that won top winner sitions in the first Cocker Span Club of the Texas Panhandle Amarillo yesterday, it was repor this morning.

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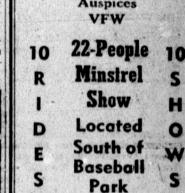
Trade Mark Jane, still owned him, won first place in her cla and HRH's Mascot, a sire, to second in his class. He was beat for the first place by another La son Kenner cog, it was said. Lawson was ring superintender The judge was from the Americ Kennel Club. Roy Barr is superi tendent of the club, and Mrs. Go don Morrison is secretary. Both a

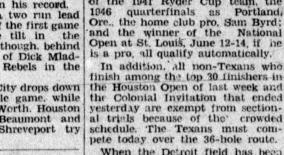
of Amarillo. The club must hold two AK sponsored shows before it can ho a point show. The second sanction ed show will be held sometime vear, it was said. There were over 50 entries in yes

terday's show. THANKS, EVER SO MUCH

The following "Card of Thank appeared in a Maryland weekly newspaper: "I want to thank the members of the Leonardtown Fire Department, my neighbors and friends for their efficiency in assist-ing at the fire which burned my home to the ground on Feb. 14th.-Reader's Digest.

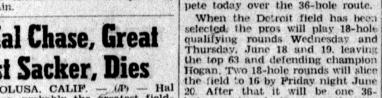






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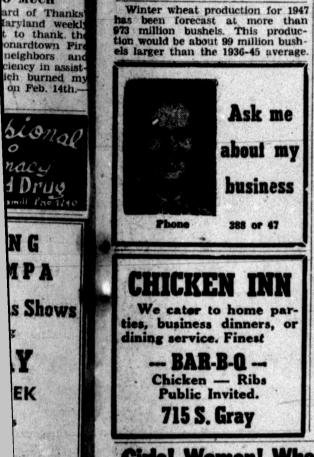
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El Progresso Club Holds Luncheon To Conclude Year Members of El Progresso Club closed its year's work on "Our Southwest Heritage" with a lunch-on in Wilma's Dining Room Tues-

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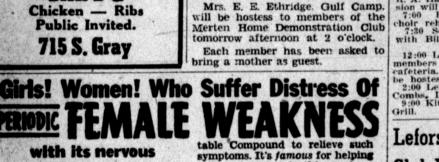
Central Baptist WMU Will Meet in Circles . Table decorations carried out Golden Jubilee motif of the as Federation of Women's Clubs. Wednesday Afternoon Mrs. Glen Cannon gave an in-teresting discussion of the organi-

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Central Bap-tist Church will meet in circles Wednesday afternoon, May 21, for Mission study. The hostesses will be as follows:

50 years the Federation has grown from a few clubs in Fort Worth and Waco to many clubs all over the state and from a handful of women to hundreds of women with Lillie Handley Circle, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, 329 Naida; Vada Waldron Circle, Mrs. S. B. Batteas, 528 Hugha definite influence for everything

Luncheon Concludes

Following the luncheon, Mrs. W. Y. Burden was leader of the pro-gram on "Picturesque America." Mrs. Hubert Bratcher discussed Mrs. Hubert Bratcher discussed "Natural Beauty Spots of Amer-ica." "Man Made Beauty Spots," was Mrs. Clyde Whitle's topic, and Mrs. Ben A. Skidmore closed the program with "Highway 66, the Main Street of America." Mrs. Civil with the studie, and Mrs. Ben A. Skidmore closed the program with "Highway 66, the Main Street of America." Following the program the instal-lation of officers was held. The president, Mrs. Benson, was presented with a gift from the club by Mrs. L. S. Griffin. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher was selected as the member who gave the best roll call responses during the year and was presented with a gift by Mrs. H. T. Fields, chairman of the yearbook committee. The hostess presented members with a book cover as favors. Merten HD Club Merten HD Club Meets Tuesday ** Mrs. E. E. Ethridge. Gulf Camp. will be hostess to members of the Merten Home Demonstration Club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each member has been asked to



girls and women in this way!

Pampa News, Monday, May 19, 1947 The Social Calendar

SOCIETY

A freewill contribution was made to the Golden Jubilee Fund which forms a nucleus for the upkeep of state headquarters and scholarships for worthy students

Literary Club Year

son, Knox Kinard, H. L. Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, Dave Pope, James Todd, George Walstad, G. A. Mor-rison, Glenn Cannon, John Andrews and a guest. Miss Bessie Brown of son, Thursday. Mrs. Lyman Benson was a special guest.

The Benson home was artistically decorated for the occasion with iris and yellow tullps. The luncheon table was centered with an attrac-tive arrangement of Texas blubon-

Baptist Basement. 2:00 Circle 1, First Baptist WMU, will meet with Mrs. C. E. Willingham, 831 S. Cuyler, 2:00 First Baptist Circle 5 with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 1148 Terrace. 2:00 Circle 6, First Baptist WMU, with Mrs. Gerald Mote, 317 N. War-ren.

Mrs. Weldon Moore as hosters. 6:30 Banquet in Palm Room honor-ing Grand officers here for annual OES School of Instruction. At 8 a program will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse and the evening ses-sion will convene at 8:30. 7:00 First Baptist Intermediate choir rehearsal. 7:30 Seven-Eleven Club will meet with Bill Kribbs. THURSDAY 12:00 Luncheon honoring all faculty members of Junior High School in cafeteria. P-TA Executive Board will be hostesses.

e hostesses. 2:00 Lefors H. D. Club, Mrs. W. R. 5:00 Kit Kat Klub dance at Terrace

Lefors Art and Civic **Club Has Final Meet**



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compound 34 Pitchers 38 He recently attended a - Four meeting 10:30 Seniors and Senior sponsors will be entertained at a Western-style Bruncheon at the First Methodist 39 Speck

40 Sea eagle Church. 2:00 Merten H. D. Club, Mrs. E. E. Ethridge, Gulf Camp. Each member to bring a mother as guest. 42 So 46 Place 47 Horse gait **WEDNESDAY** 8:00 Registration begins for OES School of Instruction in basement of First Baptist Church. First session 48 Get up 49 Appleud

50 Sallies First Baptist Church. First session opens at 9. 10:00 Women's Golf Assn. at Country Club. 12:00 Luncheon at Wilma's honor-ing all Grand officers attending OES School of Instruction. 1:00 Luncheon at Presbyterian Church honoring new women mem-bers of the church. A nursery will be provided. 52 Vinegar holders 54 Checks (Scot. 55 Rece % VERTICAL

1 Sharper 1:00 Initiatory work and degrees will be exemplified by McLean Chapter, OES, at school of instruction in First Baptist Basement. 2 Fruitfulness goddess

> Mrs. Clemmons Hostess Noma Sheriff Has To Sewing Basket Club The Sewing Basket Club met Wedneday in the home of Mrs. George Clemmons. A toothpick game was played and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Boyd Smith. The hostess was presented a set of aprons by the members. The remainder of the evening was

spent in sewing after which refreshments of assorted cookies and iced iced tea were served to Mesdames Smith, George – Brewer, DeWitt Henry, Paul Gliek, Troy Shipman, Henry Shaffet, Dee Pfeil, Ed Doughty, Emily Smith and Miss Myra Jane Merideth.

The next meeting of the club will Dorcas Class Social be held in the home of Mrs. Pfeil Thursday afternoon, May 22 .at 2 Tuesday Afternoon o'clock

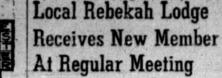
Mrs. Devanney

Honored at Tea

SHAMROCK. (Special)—A lovely social affair of the week was the tea given by Mrs. Bob George Wed-nesday afternoon honoring 'Mrs Louis Devanney, who has recently Meets Tonight

The home was beautifully deco-The American Legion Auxiliary rated with cut flowers carrying out a pink and white color scheme. In home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 321 N. the living room pink carnations and

Somerville. It will be a combined snapdragons were arranged with regular and social meeting and all members are urged to be present. members are urged to be present.



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Birthday Party

Legion Auxiliary

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At the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall Thursday evening Freddie Jean Laurence was accepted into the or-Status of Women After all, there is no der and the Rebekah degree was when Mrs. Hamconferred upon her. id Ali, Indian rep-

An exhibition team, composed of resentative, sugthe following members, conferred gested that equal the degree in a beautiful candle- rights with men light ceremony: Noble Grand Ruby isn't a good aim Wylie, Right Supporter Lillie Pat-terson, Left Supporter Grace Ne-case, Vice, Grand Bobby Brummett, Right Supporter Ida Smart, Left Supporter Ethel Bryan, Chaplain Ella Noland, Past Grand May Phil-ilps, Right Scene Supporter Elsle the perpendicular to the perpendicular to the second se lips, Right Scene Supporter Elsie Cone, Left Scene Supporter Faye Kirkham, Secretary Hazel Frankstrive for.

Warden Alene Tipton. Conductor Lola Nicholson, Inside Guardian getting "real rights" than "equal rights." Essie Clausen, Outside Guarian Marguerite McClellan, Musician For there is something about that Jessie Sowder, Oddfellow Chester Nicholson, and Team Captain W. A. Noland.

Vice Grand Bobby Brummett pre-they start seeing visions of militant, sided over the business session in the absence of Noble Grand June domineering women trying to take over the world. They can't imagine

' too.

Tucker taught the lesson. Mrs. J. H. V. Lane closed with prayer. Present

were Mesdames R. D. Abbott, C. E. Willingham, S. W. Brandt, Lane, H.

Mrs. Hazel Franklin, secretary of the Theta Rho State Board of First Baptist WMU Control. announced that the Theta Rho Girls Club would sponsor a noon-day luncheon in the Palm Room Sat. May 24, from 11 a. m. Meets in Circles until 2 p. m. The proceeds will be used to help defray expenses to the For Bible Lesson

Theta Rho Assembly in Mineral Wells June 15. The menu will con-"Missions in the Church" and "Method of Missions" were the topsist of fried chicken with all the trimmings, homemade hot rolls and ics of the Bible study lesson brought memade pie.

by members of the First Baptist Other members attending were WMU at their circle meetings Wed-Mesdames Lora Brummett, Etta nesday afternoon. Crisler, Frances Hall, Lilly Noblitt,

Birthday Party Mrs. Everette Sheriff entertained Babe Mastin, Eula Killian, Tressa Hall, Frances Braswell, Mary Bos-work one must work through the a group of children Wednesday aft-ernoon at her home, 609 E. Foster, say, Dorothy Voyles, Lodema Mitch-ell, and Lois King. church." A silver offering was taken for the hospital fund, and plans with a birthday party honoring her were made to pack boxes of cloth-

Misses Ruth Castka, and Tessie Killian, C. F. Claussen, John A. Hall, E. N. Franklin, John Mitchell, C. daughter, Noma, on her ninth birth-day. Mrs. Juanita Dodds was coing for the Pampa Division of Church World Service." W. McClellan, J. W. Crisler, R. B. Brummett, John Holt, Jr., G. W. Games were played on the lawn Circle I met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Lewis with Mrs. Roy Holt conducting the business meeting. Mrs. A. French opened the Bible

and salted nuts were served and Voyles, Vernon Hall, T. A. Mastin, gifts were opened by the honoree. Present were Carolyn Sue and Kathleen Dodds, Marilyn Wells, Dorothy Ayres, Carolyn McBride, Gail and Doris Sue Simpson, Gerald Wayne and Doris Lanell Sheriff, and

Rowena Sue Hodge

T. Thornhill, A. A. Davis, Tucker, French, Allen Vandover, Holt, and Lewis, and two children. The next Mrs. Hugo Olsen was honored at a pink and blue shower Friday in the home of Mrs. T. J. Harris with meeting will be with Mrs. Willing-ham, 831 S. Cuyler, at 2 o'clock on Mesdames M. E. Upton, J. T. Smith and J. B. Ayres as co-hostesses. May 21. Members of the Dorcas Class of

Games were played with Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Mrs. Hadley Wat-Circle 3 met at the church. Mrs. W. P. McDonald taught the lesson and Mrs. E. V. Davis presided over the business. A report was made on son winning prizes. Refreshments of cake, punch and Vern Pendergrass, Hadley Watson, J. H. Ayres, Anderson, Bob Allford, Davis, Bill Mitchell, J. C. Vollmert. Vern Pendergrass, Hadley Watson, J. H. Ayres, Anderson, Bob Allford, W. B. Franklin, O. C. Rickard, Jar-Vis Johnson, W. E. Fuller, and the W. Tucker, and J. M. Keeney, The

the Central Baptist' Church will in hold their social meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. D. Nice. All members and members-in-service are urged to be present. next meeting will be held in the hostesses. Those sending gifts were Mesdam-es Lieb Langston, D. H. Ward, Aaron church parlors at 3 o'clock.

es Lieb Langston, D. H. Ward, Aaron Sturgeon, B. M. Woods, H. R. Van Sickle, C. A. Scott, Lester Brown, Joe Vincent, John Spencer, Herman Conta and Arthur Rankin. Mrs. C. L. McKinney taught the les-

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WE, THE WOMEN

'Real Rights' Instead of 'Women's Rights' By BUTH MILLETT a normal, feminine wo two whoops about "equal rights." But if the women start talking

NEA Staff Writer Do the women of the world want to promote "equal rights" or "wom- about "real rights" or even "hu-

en's rights?" man rights" their stand may not meet with so much antagonism. That was the question before the

Ward Barry

After all, there is no reason why the rights women are asking for themselves should be put on the basis of "we want the same men have."

A much sounder basis is to ask for the rights that should belong to all human beings.

If women have gone beyond the point where they want to have whatever rights men have, in a "We're as good as you are" spirit to the place where they want real rights getting the rights they ask.

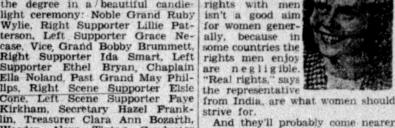
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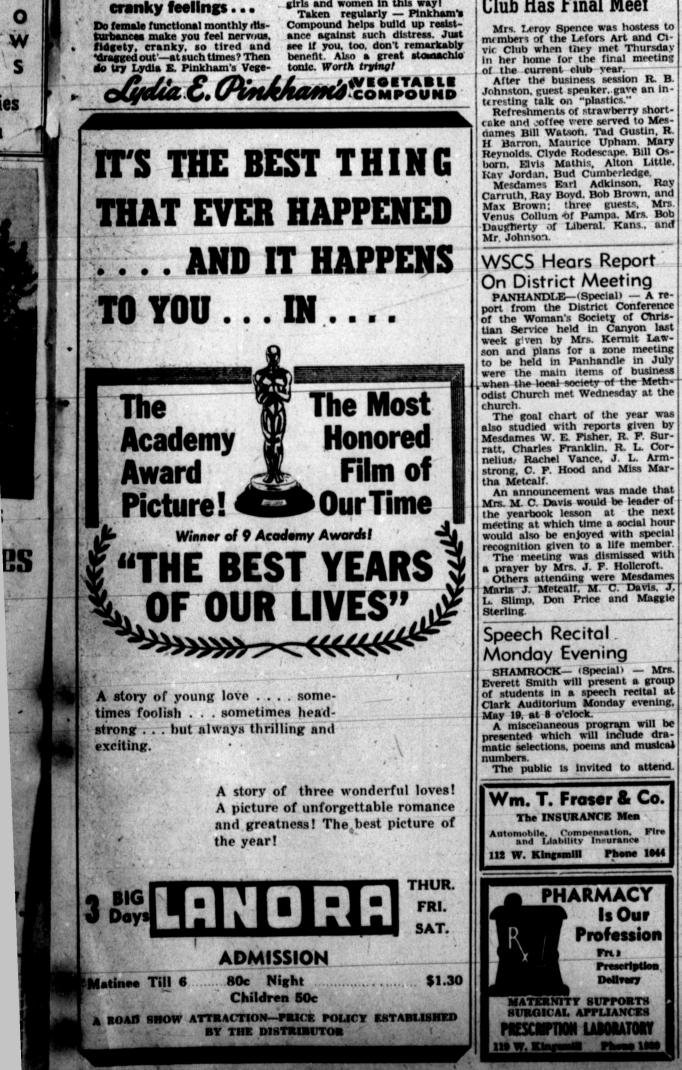
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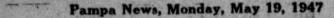








son. Present were Mesdames Watson Welch, B. J. Kinsey, Dan Glaxner, R. L. Edmondson, McKinney, J. C. Richey, Howard Giles, and Tarpley; new members, Mrs. D. W. Sasser and Mrs. Max Crocker; and a visitor, Mrs. D. Hulsey. Mrs. Howard Giles, 818 N. Frost, will be hostess for the next meeting which will be held at 3 o'clock. **Disney Cartoon** Circle 5 met with Mrs. D. A Caldwell with Mrs. F. E. Leech News teaching the lesson. It was anthat the next meeting nounced would be held at 2 o'clock with Mrs. LAST DAY (MON.) C W Hill 1148 Terrace Refresh YOUR FAMILY THEATRE ments were served to Mesdames 5 K .Waters, Lelah Phelps, T. V. Young, A. B. McPherson, Bob Trip-REX plehorn, Lee Moore, and Leach. Circle 6 will meet next Wednes day afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A THRILLING, DRAMATIC Gerald Mote, 317 N. Warren. Circle 7 met last week with Mrs. STORY OF A LOVE THAT J. E. Byars. The lesson was taught by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore. and Mrs. Owen Johnson presided over the CONQUERED A MURDEROUS LUST FOR GOLD! business session. Others present were Mesdames W. L. Greene, Bob Allford, Mollie Thomas, and I. E Byars. The next meeting will be It's Big! It's jammed with Suspense! It's held with Mrs. Johnson, 1112 E. **Breathtaking in Natural** Francis, at 2 o'clock. Color and Grandeur! Read The Pampa News Want Ads It's Heart-warming in the Tenderness of Its Exciting News! Romance! "DEATH VALLEY" **Robert Lowery** Helen Gilbert Nat Pendleton Sterling Holloway Russell Simpson tographed in Death Valley in Cinecolor do my week's wash Sports
 News in half an hour! CARTOON That's all it takes at the new Half-Hour Laundry. STARTING TUE. You wash, rinse and damp-"THAT BRENNAN GIRL" dry clothes automatically. Do them in Westinghouse Laundromats. Get clothes LAST DAY (MON.) sparkling clean. CHOICE ZE RUN MOVIES! ONLY 25C A LOAD ROWN Phone 1122 Or stop in at 216 N. Sommerville One of the finest ou historic adventures ever film-ed - - - brought to you again Laundromat because it's great! HALF HOUR LAUNDRY "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES BRUCE CABOT
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MOVING TOWARD LOBOR FREEDOM

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The action of the Senate in passing a "labor control' bill is typically political. It comes as the result of politics. not clear thinking, and in the long run probably will do no more for the country than had it not been passed.

True, it has attractive features to those who have spok- is undergoing a surgical operationen out against the abuses of labor, such as the banning a sort of "Caesarian thing, you know of the closed shop curbing of the union shop making old chap." as explains a witty of the closed shop, curbing of the union shop, making spokesman at the castle-like strucunions liable for "unfair labor practices" and the out- ture on upper Massachusetts Avelawing of jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. nue which houses His Majesty's show

If the bill does truly accomplish these things, there is a possibility that when the bill finally becomes operative organized Empire will emerge as tions have lowered the historic and that we shall have started back on the long road to real a more solid, stronger and tighter industrial and economic freedom.

But the roots of America's labor troubles go deeper "than the surface pruning of the House and Senate bills. The roots lie deep in the iniquitous acts of Congress passed long ago which are not changed by the current meas- ing tone. "If you Yanks get in a this commodity The sale and shipure. The first of these is the Clayton Amendment to the jam again, like in 1917 and 1941. Sherman Anti-Trust act which set up special legislation we'll be there." and gave special priviledge to labor unions and farmers. That remark expresses the elegies Then came the Norris LaGuardia act which placed the anent the downfall of the Empire unions outside the law and then the most vicious of all- cn which, before World War II the National Labor Relations act, better known as the and daylight saving time, the sun Wagner act.

Until these measures are removed from the statute Marshall are not unaware of this books, there can be no true labor-management relation- new and strange trend in England's manship ship for they are all pieces of class legislation.

Of course much of the effectiveness of the present act, which will now go back to the House for compromise, rent clash between the western powwill be determined by how the law is enforced. If past ers and Russia for control of Euhistory is any guide, it will make little difference to the unions what measures are on the law books since unions have reached the point where they feel that they are seeks, according to this theory, is above and outside the law. California is a demonstration of the point. We have had a law, passed by the people, dia, Egypt and China, and to base which banned union "hot cargo" and secondary boycott any hope of future wealth, strength, tov and Gromyko a few weeks ago acts. Yet these two violations are being caarried on alon closer ties with South and Cenmost daily in California and nothing is done about it.

If the banning of the closed shop is really carried out, dominions. much of the power of the union to prevent workers from carrying on with their jobs would be gone. Under a truly open shop system, the union has little to offer the worker tour of South Africa, will bequeath for employes are judged on their own merits, not on what to any Anglo-American the union can force the employer to do and under this complete control of both the At-lantic and Pacific waters, as even system there is no point in workers paying dues to the a cursory glance at a world map union and keeping the union bosses.

If the Senate or the House had really wanted to rid our country of the labor troubles that have beset it, they would have struck at the roots of the troubles. But being as Alaska, Canada, the Philippines. politicians they first had to consider the political side of the question and try to gauge just how far the voters sisting wanted them to go-not what should be done to eliminate and Marihuana Islands. Australia. our troubles. Fortunately there has been a groundwork New Zealand and a strongly forti-laid in the presently considered togislation that may fied Panama Canal Zone. Under laid in the presently considered legislation that may bring better things to come for the American people in attack us from that quarter with ridding themselves of the abuses of labor unions. We hope much chance of success. that we will continue to move toward the day when we special priviledges or class legislation.





EMPIRE-Informed Britishers at American house hold will have such strong points according to tentative Washington resent Congressional and editorial suggestions that their diplomatic a nd military plans, as Empire is breaking up, despite do- Greenland. Canada, Newfoundland. mestic difficulties that may upset the United States, Bermuda, Nassau and Panama,

Atttlee-Bevin Ministry, the propos-ed grant of independence to India When and if the U.S. composes and Egypt, and the request that the United States assume London's with whom our British cousins are historic burdens in Greece and new extraordinarily friendly, Atlantic defense will embrace the

Turkey. Here and at 10 Downing Street, western hemisphere from the North the song still is that "There will to the South pole. An enemy power would have a t ough time in trying always be an England." to break through that defense bul Embassy officials concede that

Kipling's romantic kind of Empire wark.

TRADE - Britishers admit that they suffer some loss of false pride through their voluntary withdrawal from India: Egypt, China, and pos-But, with hard Palestine shrewd, Anglo-Saxon common sense diplomatic delegation. they recognize that changed condi-But he maintains that the rematerial value of these possessions The time was when two out o unit than ever before, alongside the every five Englishmen earned their **United States** daily bread on the basis of imports

from India and Egypt - mainly TREND-"Don't worry, old boy. cotton. Lancaster mills transforme adds the British yeoman previously the imported materials into textiles mentioned in a rather condescendthis commodity. The sale and shipment of these goods were a main source of British income.

England can no longer compet in international trade in this and other fields. Despite her lower pro duction costs, other countries, es pecially the U.S., can undersel never set the old country because, of better President Truman and Secretary machinery, greater workingman ef

ficiency and more effective sales postwar expansion. It assumes con-

HAND-This reorganization of the siderable importances to them, and to our people, in view of the cur- British Empire, together with its close tie-in with the American economic and military scheme, should rope, and possibly the world. have great significance when the

November It will give the Marshall-Bevin poker players a more powerful hand than they had when they sat across the green table from Stalin, Molo reconstruction and national defense

Common Ground tral Africa. Canada and the other

By R. C. HOILES

I want to quote for a few days T from a book that is now very It is "Our Enemy the by the late Albert Jay timely. State" Nock and was written in 1935. Mr. Nock at that time had an opportunity to observe how much of an enemy the state was becoming. He out of course that the points state is strong because it has the

rea, the mandated archipelego con-I quote: "Suppose Mr. Roose-velt should defend his regime by of the Marshall, Caroline publicly reasserting Hegel's dictum that 'the State alone possesse. rights, because it is the strong that setup, no hostile power can est." And that seems to be the philosophy of all of the New Dealers and entirely too many Repub On the Atlantic side, Britain and licans. It is the philosophy of such **kepublicans** as Herbert Hoover Governor Warren. Governor Dew-ey and Senator Taft. That is the only possible way they could jus-



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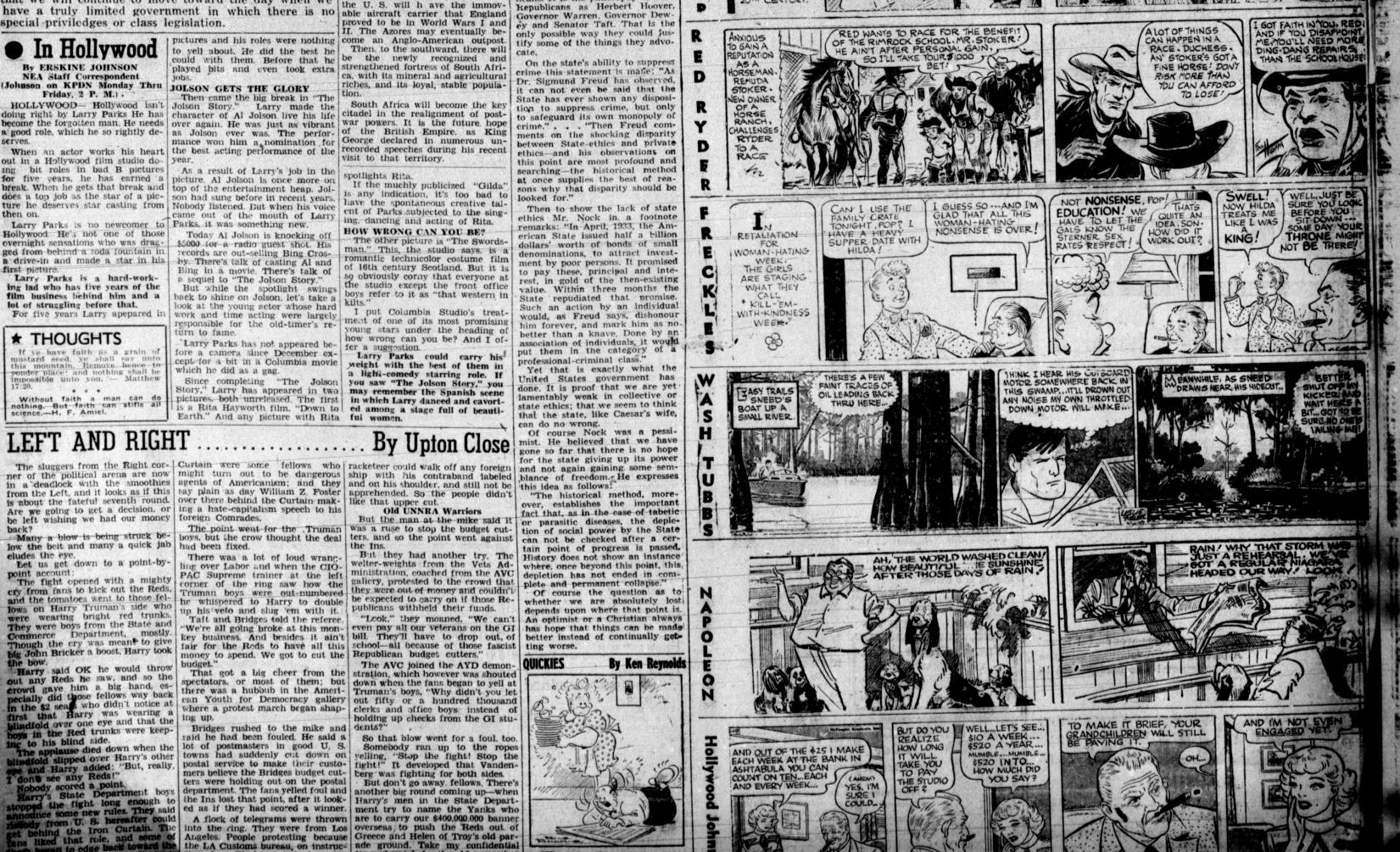


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122-Trucks (Cont.) Your Listings Appreciated TON Ford Pickup, '38 model, draulic brakes, Scalbeam lig A real buy in a 560-acre farm drauhe brakes, Sealbeam light overload springs. Price \$600, Studebaker Welding Shop. Pho 1707, \$54 S. Hobart. just one mile from Canadian acres in cultivation, 7-room ern home. large hav barn, dairy barn and horse and hog sheds plenty of hog pasture. 3 good wa ter wells and mills. Priced \$30,000 LEE R. BANKS For Sale-1942 Chevrolet 11/ First National Bank Building Office Phone 388 Residence Phone 52 116-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE 173 sicres of cultivated iand. Will scil 53 acres separate John D. Rhea. Write Box 368. Clarendon. Texas. 117-Property To Be Moved FOUR-ROOM modern frame with 12x14 work shop All i condition. See Max Brown, 1 ndition. See Max Brown, 1% miles est of Lefors, on Danciger Powel NEW three-room house for sale, to be moved. See at corner Francis and Hobart. Phone 2365-J or 1666-W. 121-Automobiles WILL trade 1938 Chevrolet for later model. Will pay cash difference. See L. M. MeWright at Smart and McWright (rear Garvey Motor). Ph. 2228-J or 484, 814 N. Frost. 1. G. Hudson-309 N. Ballard USED CARS 1943 Ford Truck, low mileage, excel lent condition. 1940 International Truck, combined oilfield and dump bed. 942 Tudor Chevrolet, excellent con-dition. See at Cockrell's Body Shop New and Rebuilt Motors Ford. Mercury, Chevrolet. Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. brush away errors by picking written letter for easier erasing 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 PAMPA USED CAR LOT 1946 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater 1940 Willys Coupe, radio, heater 1941 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater. 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 USED CAR BARGAINS 1941 Chevrolet 2-door 1946 Chevrolet Coupe ... Three 1940 Chevrolet 2-doors. Several late model trucks and pick N. Y., reports. USED CAR EXCHANGE OUT OUR WAY 421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 New Motor Installed will install new 6 and 8 cylinde notors on budget plan if desired REEVES OLDS CO. See-Try-Buy THE NEW KAISER AND FRAZER Garvey Motor Co. 46 Ford DeLuxe, radio, heater. 39 Buick 4-door Special. Tudor. Phone 55 We specialize in mecha makes of cars. All w chanic work on al Long's Garage & Serv. Station 323 S. Cuyler Phone 175 Rider Motor Co. 121 E. Atchison Jhone 760 G. C. Stark, Ph. 819-W-341 I have HOMUS of all sizes. Also income property Have some good residence lots. FOR SALE OR TRADE-G. I. station wagon. 7-passenger. 4-wheel drives ideal gains or grease truck. 412 N. Magnolia. Phone 2251-J. FOR SALE.-My equity in 1947 ivo-ton Chevrolet. 4-yard Anthony damp. 720 E. Francis after 6:30 or all day Sunday. Ph. 891-J.

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INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE

1936 42-passenger Infernational School Bus, Wayne body, All previous bids on vehicle rejected. New bids received until 12:00 May 23, 1947, Rights reserved to reject any or all bids, BOARD OF EDUCATION,

LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Lefors, Tex. 4

rich Friday granted divorces to three couples in District Court here. ton truck L. W. B. Call 2162 or 914 E. Frederick Charging cruelty Edna Norvell was granted a divorce from her hus-band, Bert Norvell. The plaintiff 123-Trailers Karriall Kamper, complete charged cruelty and infidelity in trailer house, very compact her testimony before the Court. The couple were married in December, for the sportsman. accommo-1930, and separated in April 1947. Attorney John Studer represented dates 4 persons. Practically new, John I. Bradley. Ph. 777 the plaintiff. Fay Allaway Fillman won a di-vorce from her husband, B. W or 2321-J. Fillman, on grounds of cruelcy. The 124—Boats couple were married on the 29th of February, 1947, and separated April 7, 1947, Mrs. Fillman was rep-H. P. Outboard motor in excellen condition, \$75.00, See at 720 F Francis after 6.20 or all day Sun day. _Phone 891-J. resented by Attorney C. E. Cary. day Phone 891-J. FOR SALE — One inboard all metà boat in good condition. 1005 E Fisher. Phone 1340. One other couple were divorced Friday morning but judgement was not given by Friday afternoon. 128-Accessories other cases came before the WE have in stock now-Tires, gener-ators, starters, V-8 water pumps 31st District Court bench Eriday. ators, starters, V-8 water pumps, brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars, See us first and save your self a let of hunting. Pampa Garage and -Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1681 Ewart Duncan to Get Degree From Texas U. New Typewriter Eraser Ewart Duncan, 1207 Christine will be one of more than 200 Seniors in the University of Texas Col-Made of Glass Fibers

lege of Business Administration who will receive degrees at the institutions's 1947 Commencement ex-NEW YORK-A new typewriter ercises, June 2. raser made from glass fibers will Legal Records nk, accrding to BUSINESS WEEK. Made the width of a single type-

the eraser consists of a plastic holder containing a replacable glass-**Realty Transfers** Williston Benedict to Scritiago Herrera and wife, Juanita Herrera; fiber core. No shield is required to protect All of Lot number 10 situated in carbon copies, and the eraser leaves Block 5 of the South Side' addition no crumbs to gum up the type-writer mechanism, the manufacturof the city of Pampa. Eraser Company of Syracuse,

Ideological blocs do not existin the United Nations, but suspicion that they do persists-Dr. V. K. Welling-Read The Pampa News Want Ads ton Koo. Chinese UN delegate.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



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Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel, 916 S

Nelson, announce the birth of a daughter, May 18, in Pampa Hos-

pital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. and

has been named Gloria Sue. Feller brushes, 514 Cook, P. 2152J.

Miss Joan Applebay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Applebay and Junior at Pampa High School, un-

derwent an emergency appendec-

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Mrs. Allen Vandover, 721 E. Ma-lone, is confined to his home with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter, Lefors

announce the birth of a son, James

Ray, on Saturday, May 17, weighing

wide selection of latest styles and

fabrics. We do alterations, relining

and repair work. Paul Hawthorne

Tailoring Shop. Phone 920.* Visitors in the bome of Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Walker, 808 E. Malone,

last week were Mr. and Mrs. Babe

Humphries and son, Fort Worth;

Mis. Jess Porter, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs Al Moore and

children, Teague. Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.*

deputy district clerk for the 31st

plane for Washington, D. C. She

will also spend several days visiting

relatives and friends in Philadel-

Public Stenographer. Abbott Building, Rm. 4. Ph. 630. F. Crum."

Mrs. Myrtle Palmer, former Pam-

pan, who is a patient in the Milling

Sanatorium, Mineral Wells, is much

Pvt. Bob Troop, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Troop, 923 Rham, is home on furlough from Fort Bragg,

Lost-Between McCartt's Grocery

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Pampa News for John C. Browning.

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TUESDAY 5:06—Hop Harrigan—MBS. 5:15--Virgil Mott Songs. 5:36—Captain Midnight—MBS. 5:45—Tom Mix—MBS. 6:06—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS. 6:16—Five-Minute Mysteries. 6:90—Vandercook Net. 6:25—Sports and News. 6:30—Adventures of the Falcon-MBS.

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7:00--Gabriel Heatter--MBS.
7:15--Real Life Stories--MBS.
7:30--American Forum of the Air-MBS.
8:30--International Quiz--MBS.
9:00--Decision New.
9:15--Special Investigator--MBS.
9:55--News--MBS.
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Ing. Tuesday On Networks ABC-9 a. m. Fred Waring Music: 11 a. m. Art. Van Damme Quartet; 3:30 p. m. Just Plain Bill: 6:30 Dating With Judy: 8:30 Red Skelton. CBS-8 a. m. Look Your Best; 12:45 p. m. Rose of My Dreams Serial; 3 House Party: 5:30 American Melody: 7 Vox Pop Finale. ABC-10 Tom Breneman Breakfast; 11 a. m. Kenny Baker; 3 DeWitt Emory On Labor Lexislation; 7:15 AFL Speakers; 9:30 Hoosier Hop.

Man Arraigned on **Bad Check Charge** Ray Dawson, Pampa, entered a

was arraigned before County gave the address to the Senior



SALTY'S lips were set in XXVIII

ICKY, running to meet Salty, S straight line. "What are we noticed the gaunt, black figure going to do about it?" he asked. it, frankly. Having once asked you TICKY, running to meet Salty, to marry me, I just couldn't-well, I couldn't just have an affair of Godfrey sharp in outline against "You mean about my grandwith you.". father?'

An affair had been the furthest "Hello, darling," she greeted "Certainly alty. "There's no one in sight grandfather!" "Certainly I mean about your thing from Vicky's thoughts, as she was quite well aware an affair was not the shortest cut to "But what is there to do?"

"If we could only persuade her to tell us who he was," he mutthe altar. His interpretation of her remarks was slow to dawn on her. She stared at him in turn.

ing very sensible. "Let's walk in tered. "Do you mean to say you thought-? Did you think I was "Why do you care so much who to talk to anybody but you, just my grandfather was?" said Vicky, making dishonorable advances to now. What's he always hanging trying to be reasonable. "Perhaps if we ever found out we'd be you? Well, that is really funny!" The impossibility of continuing such a futile conversation over-

"Oh, he has nothing else to do. sorry. He might be someone you He thinks he has, though. He wouldn't like at all." thinks he's busy as a one-armed "That's better than not know postman in Christmas week."

do?"

Salty did not smile. They set "But why? It still wouldn't change anything. I had another direction of home. He ran after her, appalled. "Vicky, I'm so sorry. Vicky, grandfather, you know, and he was

please an English solicitor named Jen-"Don't speak to me," she whiskins. Very respectable. Won't he pered, shaking off his arm. "First

thing I know you'll be asking me "But a person is supposed to to go off with you for the week end." have two?' Salty objected.

They walked along in gloomy Salty was genuinely horrified. silence for some time. Vicky "Vicky, darling, don't take it like had her emotions under contro this! I simply misunderstood you. after a while and hegt n almost You said you loved me, but that you wouldn't marry me, so I-" unconsciously, to use the illogical feminine wiles which came to her "When did I ever say I wouldn't like second nature.

marry you?" she shouted. "You certainly gave that im-Salty was looking straight ahead, his forehead wrinkled in the whole thing off," she said in earnest thought. "I don't believe a low voice, acting a little and not pression."

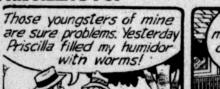
She swung to face him. "If I in running away from unpleasant expecting to be taken literally. "I gave that impression, that's just mean-not get married at all." fine, because the more I think about it the more I think that's She was prepared for protestations of his love and assurances just the impression I want to give. that nothing else really mattered. I have some pride, too, Salty Instead he demanded roughly, Bagot!" "You love me, don't you?"

"Are you turning me down?" he yelled.

"Are you proposing?" "Yes!"

"Then yes! I'm turning you down!"

She squared around and left "What should I expect? That's anyhow, but to her surprise he him standing in the middle of the road. the very reason I fell in love stopped and looked into her face (To Be Continued)



out of my new garters! Yes,



By Al Vermeer

"No, Vicky, no," he said earn-estly. "You couldn't mean FUNNY BUSINESS that!" "Why not? Everybody. doesn't

have to get married." He gave a long whistle. "Well! This is the first time I've ever faced just this kind of a situation. I don't quite know how to handle

FOR READING BETWEEN THE LINED 2 BUCKS came her and she wheeled without a word, starting back in the MADAME INDEX DELUXE PALMIST "A sliver! Senator, you're presidential timber!"

EXTRA

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POLITICAL

FORTUNES

Disabled Vets May Presbyterian Men Entertain Friends Need Their Old Mail CANADIAN-(Special) - About 35 men, members of the Presby-

Spring cleaning enthusiasts with terian Church and their friends ex-servicemen in their families have had a steak fry and get acquainted been told not to throw out that meeting in the WCTU building Frineatly stacked-away bundle of letday night. ters from the veteran when he was

Tom Abraham, Troy Newton, Alin service. bert Dean and Larry Short were the That advice came from Dewey "chefs" who prepared and served Belmont, commander of the Pampa the steaks with plenty of trim-Chapter, Disabled American Vetermings. ins.

Rev. Harvey Parker conducted He said disabled veterans who some quick answer games and dis-cussed plans for organizing a men's are experiencing difficulty in proving their disabilities are serviceclub this fall. connected, often find suitable evidence in old letters and V-Mail

vears that Mother has been chaufsent home while they were away. feur for him. One day as they were Commander Belmont said letters touring the White Mountains, Faare valuable proof to be presented to Veterans Administration rating ther became convinced they were on the wrong road. After nervouspoards to prove service-connection. ly fretting for a while, he said to "The records of many serviceher, "Darling, we must have missed a turn. Do you think you could he said, "fail to show hospitalization or treatment for sick-ness, wounds, or disabilities sufferwatch the road a minute while I

look at the map?"-Reader's Digest. ed in service. When the time come to prove the service-connection of a disability, it will be much easier Read The Pampa News Want Ads to do so if the veteran looks up rofessional

CAREFUL MOTORIST My father, though he has never taken the wheel himself, is an accomplished back-seat driver. He is that only his vigilance has kept them safe during the many

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old letters he sent home."

Unusual Auction Aids Relief Fund

BY HERSHBERGER

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MINNEAPOLIS-(AP)-A relief fund or sufferers from the recent Texas City, Texas, explosion were increased further today after a unique benefit auction here.

Going on the auction block were such items as one of Rita Hay-worth's nighties and a pedigreed steer that tipped the scales at 1100 pounds.

The funds raising was sponsored by Minneapolis and St. Paul radio and entertainment leaders last night with the entire proceeds going to Texas City relief.

Hundreds of items were auctioned off, including 56 donations from Hollywood film stars. Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten gave the steer. Other donations included jewels, fishing boats, new cars, a prefabri-cated cottage. Home freezers and all types of electrical gadgets.

Acts from twin city night clubs. theatres,, hotels and dance halls were presented along with the auc-tion. Acting as master of ceremonies was Jimmie Fiddler. Hollywood columnist and radio commer Auctioneers were local celebrities. Only brand new items were sold, each with a value of at least \$5.

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how when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent acti-vating ingredients. Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutri-clonal anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic from your drug store today SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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McCARTT'S BREATH_TAKING

SPECIALS

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he said, "would turn his back on the whole business." "You know I do. But since we She stepped in front of him and seem to have hit a snag-why, perhaps we'd better just not try to get married." This should have clinched it and brought on the speech about the world well lost for love and what

PRISCILLA'S POP Four Entries in

For Beauty Contest

sponsor girls in the contest. Mur-fee's, Behrman's, Bentley's, and

ham, Skellytown; Mrs. Mitchell, Amarillo; Mrs. Inez Easter, Perryton; B. A. Schunidt, Lubbock; Mrs. E. H. Shelton, Baitle Creek. Mich.; Fvt. Bob Troop, Fert Bragg, N. C.; Miss Sarah Atkins, and brother, Edcontestants are LaRue Kessler, Patsy Miller, Fern Phillips, and

Abbott

15 School Seniors

tion exercises were held for 15 Sen-iors of the Mobeetie High School last Thursday night in the Methodist Church. Exercises for 21 Jun-ior High graduates were held Wednesday afternoon

Marie McCauley was the Senior High valedictorian and Madge Pat-terson was the valedictorian of Junior High.

Junior address

Out-of-town visitors at the First Baptist Church yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ausmus, Mary Lou and Clif, Jr., Lubbock; Virgil Gor-Four enteries for the Miss Pam pa Beauty Contest, to be held May 29, in the Junior High School Gymnasium, have been received by con test officials: announced Joe Fischer, chairman of the contest. contest will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The

Boyle's Nash Co.

the gray sea.

around for, anyway?"

but Uncle Godfrey. You can kiss

"Hello, Vicky," said Salty, be-

other direction. I don't want

"I knew you'd be back as soon

"Of course I haven't let Mother

"Good for you. I knew you

wouldn't let her go as long as

you're in this part of the world.

Vicky stopped walking. "Salty!

He did not turn his head to

meet her eyes. "Only a coward,"

You haven't kissed me yet."

start to shut up the house so early,

or any nonsense like that. I've

as you could," she said happily.

Salty.

the sea.

"Kiss me."

talked her out of it."

things," he announced.

Look at me.'

the



Joyce Stone. Fischer announced also that the

win Atkins, Corrinth, Miss. **Mobeetie Graduates**

MOBEETIE, (Special)-Gradua-

The winner of the local contest will receive an all-expense paid trip to Corpus Chirsti, June 12-14, to participate in the Miss Texas contest. The winner of the Miss Texas contest will receive \$500 to defray her expenses to participate in the Miss America contest to be held

in Atlantic City in September. plea of not guilty this morning when he was arraigned before County gave the address the address of the sold of th Arrangements are being made for a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scout to be one of the judges at the

held his arms, forcing him to look at her. "Salty-Salty . . . Why, you're really upset, aren't you?' "Certainly I am. What did you expect?" "Of course," she said slowly. did the world's opinion matter in utter astonishment. with you.'

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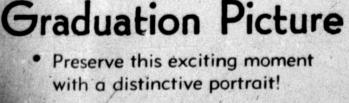
Judge Sherman White on a worthless check charge. The Court set bond at \$1,000 after

Dawson pleaded not guilty. The information, as read b The information, as the parker, charged that Dawson passed a worthless check on E. C. Neuman on April 26. He has been held in jai pending the arraignment. Read The Pampa News Want Ads HAROLD WRIGHT Attorney Bruce Parker,

Insurance Agency "Right Service"

Phone 22

Feel at "HOME? When You TRAVEL The SOUTHWEST'S HOME TOWN RAILROAD H. G. Smith D. F. & P. A. 9th and Ohio St. Wichita Falls, Tex MONTHLY PAIN STOP, LODN SS LISTEN OF FUNCTIONAL NATURE RELIEVED BY St.Joseph11 ASPIRINS With LET US TAKE YOUR . . .



ALLS PAMPA STUDIO

Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of L. E. Pennington, Deceased. May 19-26-June 2-9

Texas.

contest, it was said. given by Harry Wafford. All girls between the ages of 18 and 26 who are interested in par-Read The Pampa News Want Ads ticipating in the contest have been asked to contact Joe Fischer at 117 THE STATE OF TEXAS W. Kingsmill or telephone 200.

A dance will be held immediately following the contest in the gym. Music will be by Pinky Powell and his orchestra.

Tax Cutting

time," he said.

(Continued From Page 1) "-" erence to an approaching period of Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of April, 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 8715. tax reduction, saying simply:

desirable revisions at the same

No. \$115. The names of the parties in said sult are; C. S. Clendennen as Plaintiff, and Hättie Clendennen as Defendants. The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce upon the grounds of three years voluntary abandonment and liv-ing apart len years without cohabita-tion "We are nearing lower peacetime levels of government expenditures and continuing high levels of nacional income and production. A period of tax reduction is approaching.

Snyder's statement contained tion. If this Citation is not served within 66 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 26th day of April. A. D. 1947. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 26th day of April. A. D. 1947. (SEAL) DEE PATTERSON thumnail sketches of 20 levies which have been under treasury study, but made no recommendations concerning them. "It is highly unlikely that the fiscal and economic situation will warrant enactment of all the ultimately

DEE PATTERSON, Clerk District Court, Gray County, April 28-May 5, 12, 19

At another point, Snyder said that "at this time we have a unique opportunity to modernize the Fed-NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS ' Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the Estate of L. E. Pennington, Decreased, were granted to sme, the undersigned, on the 12th day of May, 1947, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time pre-scribed by law. My residence and post office ad-dress are 1002 East Francis Avenue, Pampa, Texas. E. L. ANDERSON, eral Tax System." But he added that "it is not ny intention today



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rascals,

all right.

Postal Committee Favors Rate Raise

They dug

up all my

roses ...

looking

for oil

(Continued From Page 1) many were afraid to report for WASHINGTON-(AP)- The House work in fear of violence at the

Post Office Committee today approv-ed legislation increasing postal rates to provide an estimated \$110,000,000 approx-The Plains Plant yesterday had approximately 100 men report for work when the whistle blew at 8 additional revenue annually. The committee voted to raise the a.m.

Phillips

air mail rate from five cents to six There were no other statements from either company or union spokesmen available this morning. cents an ounce and recommended increasing rates for second-class mail-newspapers and periodicals-The strike, now in its 19th day if the papers are mailed beyond the was called over a "preferential county of publication. Rees said the latter increases are seniority" clause in the new con-

based on zones and on advertising content in addition to a boost of half it was expected the union members a cent a pound on the reading porin their vote, would accept the comtion of the publication. pany's propsoals, but repected them Besides the increase in the air mail letter rate, the committee rec-

All issues of the strike were ap-parently closed, but the "preferential ommended establishment of an airmail postcard which may be mailed

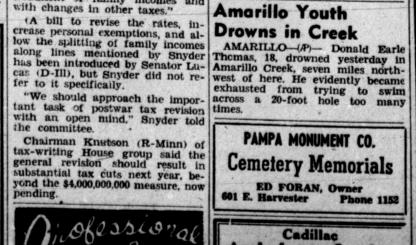
kind of union security granted at the (Continued From Page 1)

Tax subjects on which the trea-, insufficient to convict them on any Judge Martin said evidence was

sury head commented included per-sonal income taxes and the splitting of family income; corporate income taxes; taxation of dividends; tax-Additionally, the court directed acquittal of seven men on charges of murder, and of being accessories taxes; taxation of dividends; tax-exempt organizations such as co-operative; excise, estate and gift taxes; and social security taxes. Snyder said of individual income tax rates: "The rates must be re-examined "The rates must be re-examined

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o determine their effects on incen-lives to work and invest and their Howard Thompson, whom the court these to work and invest and their effects on living standards and pur-chasing power. Revision of the tax rates should be coordinated with other changes in the income tax such as personal exemptions and the treatment of family incomes and with changes in other taxes." Howard Thompson, whom the court said were not at the scene of the crime; and John B. Marchant and James Arthur Fowler, who return-ed to Greenville without witnessing the murder. Amarillo Youth

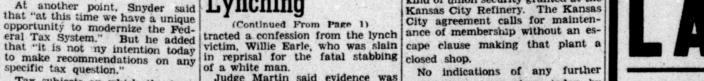


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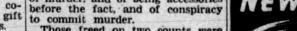
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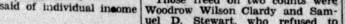


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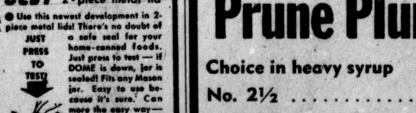
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