Four Spots Reported

Associated Press Labor Reporter WASHINGTON—(A) — Four industries still are potential trouble

spots on the labor-management

ROAD CAMP

'SCANDAL'- George White, girl

show "Scandals" producer, leaves

San Diego County Work Camp

after serving eight and a half

months of a year's sentence for

hit-and-run traffic deaths of

newlywed couple at Solano Beach,

Calif., last August. His last work

camp job was sheep-herder, for

which he was paid 35 cents a day.

In disclosing the changes, the

again ask you to put aside your de-

Acheson has long sought to re-

post until July 1, it is understood

The President's letter paid tribute

in your letter written as long ago

as April 17, 1946, and in another

letter the year before." Mr. Tru-

fice it has meant to you.'

Group Seeks to

cipal, B. R. Nuckols.

ity of the Baker School.

Raise Pool Fund

The Parent-Teachers Association

The drive will be conducted for

Work on the pool, a major project

Mrs. Collins Webb, new president

"We hope that the interest in this

for the P-TA this year, would begin

shortly after the funds were raised.

of the organization installed last

campaign will be such that we can

raise the money for this worthy

project this week. This has been

the major project of the P-TA

CANADIAN-(Special)- Leading

her class, though hotly contested

for the honor. Ann Malloy with a

general average of 95.8 will be val-

edictorian of Junior High (8th

grade). Laura Mae Morrow will be

Franklin Tepe has the highest

general average for boys of the

class with 90.6, and six other 8th grade students averaged 90 or above.

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—The General Fleming Moore trophy flag

vance at Texas A & M College

military organization at the insti-

designating it as the outstanding

President Gibb Gilchrist present

ed the flag, which will be carried

by the company during the 1947-

1948 school year. A distinctive shoulder patch will be presented

each member of the company. Dean

Designated as the outstanding

Denton of Harlingen is the com-

cadet in the corps was First Ser-

geant W. L. Brown, Battery D, field

artillery, of Cleburne, who received the John Sealy Caldwell watch.

pany commander.

Signal Corps Company

Gets A & M Honors

salutatorian with a general aver

Ann Malloy Is

Canadian's Top

sire to return to private life."

Dean Acheson Is

Relieved of Post

In State Dep't

To Be Raised

raising railroad freight rates

10 percent in the North and

East and lowering them 10

percent in the South and as

The Commission ordered

the changes after officials of

Southern states complained

that higher rates in their re-

Affected are so-called

Justice Douglas wrote the court's

Burton in the absence of Douglas

step toward equalizing rates.

six percent of freight revenue.

ly for the first time in history."

The Commission planned as a sec

Southern officials hailed the ICC

Nine Northern state, governors of

the six New England states, and

class rates was deferred pending

The nine states opposing the in-

Douglas wrote a 28,000 word

opinion in upholding the Commis-

among the territories.

sion's findings of discrimination

Further, he said the Commission

is correct in its finding that there

Douglas said that the record be-

fore the Commission made out a

strong case for an inference that

not responsible for the retarded de-

rate structure has also played a

"Where the result of a rate order

is not clearly shown to be confis-

course are equally impelling here."

The majority said that the Com-

Douglas put it this way:

n the present case."

o opinion concerning it.

s ready," Douglas added.

Boy Scouts Will

Honor Mothers

was not before the Court for con-

"Whether the general rate in-

rease will require adjustments in

he new permanent uniform scale

which awaits the new uniform clas-

sification is a question for the Com-

nission when the new classification

uet tonight at 7:30 at the base

ment of the First Presbyterian Church, sponsoring institution.

A spokesman said a meal will be

inder the direction of Jimmie Mc-

eral rain that lasted for three days.

Cune, committee chairman

natural disadvantages alone

order as one which would permit Southern industry to "breathe free-

dissents.

Lovett, a New York banker, is a 33 railroads, however, challenged

Acheson has long sought to rejudge Federal Court in Utica, N. Y. sign and return to private law practure. That court upheld the ICC. The

that he will work with Acheson in crease were: New York, Delaware,

advance of that time to acquaint Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New

sylvania.

himself with many problems with Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Penn-

a solicitation drive the latter part stated, "the Supreme Court has re-

of this week, in the interest of a fused (in the past) to set it aside

wading pool at the Lions Club Park, despite grave doubts as to its con-

sequences.

While Lovett will not take over his the high tribunal's decision.

far west as the Rockies.

1. Coal. 2. Maritime.

4. Construction.

CIO factory workers have won wage increases without striking. The telephone strike is about ended. These developments were good news for America. But there may be some bad news around a couple of cor-

ners.
The situation in each of the possible trouble spots is this:

Coal-A strike is feared for July 4. That's when the government must restore the bituminous coal mines to private operators. And John L. Lewis and the operators haven't even started bargaining on the terms of a contract.

They have held meetings, but to date have talked only about the issue of industry-wide bargaining. The next session is scheduled Thursday. Southern coal operators, who have been urging Congress to outlaw in-dustry-wide bargaining, are unwilling to sit down with Northern operators and Lewis to write a single

The action of the Senate las week in defeating, 44-43, a proposa' to limit industry-wide bargaining may influence some of the Southerners. The House already has voted to prohibit industry-wide bargaining. Therefore, the labor bill which finally passes Congress may or may not contain this provision.

Maritime-The contracts of five CIO maritime unions will expire June 15. The biggest unions involved are Joe Curran's National Maritime Union, on the East Coast, and Har-Bridges' Longshoremen, on the

West Cast. Railroads-The rail unions have made demands, but no crisis is likely to develop before fall.

Seventeen non-operating unions son resigned today as Undersecrtary (telegraphers, clerks, railroad shop of State and President Truman apworkers, and the like) have banded pointed Robert A. Lovett to replace together and demanded a wage in- him June 30. crease of 20 cents an hour.

The five operating brotherhoods former secretary of war. (Engineers, Firemen, Trainmen, Conductors, and Switchmen) also White House made public a letter in upset have decided to work as a unit to which Mr. Truman wrote Acheson which had been used for many seck changes in their working rules. of his "great regret" that "I cannot generations. See TROUBLE, Page 6

Jaycee Benefit Carnival Might **Be This Weekend**

Top o' Texas carnival, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce which Acheson has dealt. for a community center fund, are being made for Thursday and Fri- to Acheson's "high sense of public The carnival, duty" for keeping on the job for which was held this past weekend the past two years at Presidential was largely hindered by the heavy request "despite the personal sacri-

at the Ward's Cabinet Shop's new sons which impelled your desire to building, 221,8. Starkweather, it was return to private life as embodied

The fund is being raised to "kickoff" a drive to build a local com-munity center. The Jaycees have man's letter said. undertaken to raise \$10,000 as their project for the year for this "kick-

Carnival committeemen announce ed this morning that rather than lose the effect of all the publicity leading up to the event, and while the project is still fresh in the of B. M. Baker School will conduct await operations under it," Douglas minds of the people of Pampa, they would make plans to re-open it. rather than postpone it. Due to the rain, money taken in at the carnival it was announced today by the prindid not cover the costs, it was stated. Plans are being made also to close the two days of festivities the raising of around \$3000, and with a gala carnival ball. Friday among the merchants in the vicin-

Annual Show Set For This Month

Wheeler - Collingsworth County dairy shows will be held here on May 29, it was announced a few days ago. It will be held in the farm-livestock building here. Cash prizes and ribbons will be presented dairymen exhibiting the winning stock, judging to be done on a classification basis.

The following awards will A-1-Purple ribbon for animals classed "excellent," scoring 90 or more points

A-Blue ribbon for animals "very good," scoring 85 to 90 points. B-Red ribbon for animals classed "good plus," scoring 80 to 85

Texan Dies in Crash Near Shreveport, La.

SHREVEPORT, La. -(AP)-Virgil Alin Fancher, 41, Shelbyville, Texas, was killed instantly about midnight Saturday in a highway accident two and one-half miles west of Shreve-

Driver of the vehicle, R. T. H. was awarded Company A, Signal Corps, at a Mother's Day obser-Harvey, 20, Shelbyville, a soldier on terminal leave, suffered a fractured left leg and Willie Gene Fancher, 17, nephew of the victim, received minor lacerations. The accident occurred when the car ran tution. off the road, crashing into a gasoline station building.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this fternoon, tonight and Tuesday; a few howers east of the Pecos Valley this fternoon; no important temperature

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, a few showers this afternoon and in north important temperature changes; moderate to fresh southeasterly winds or

MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT coast.
OKLAHOMA—Showers and thunder storms east tooley and in extreme southeast tonight, otherwise partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday, cooler north and extreme west tonight, low temperatures 45 to 50 Panhande to 65 southeast. Little temperature change Tuesday. Members of the Veterans of For eigh Wars post here have been ask-ed to attend the regular meeting to-morrow night at the Legion-VFW Hall, it was announced today. Time of the meeting is 8 o'clock.

Trouble in Order Lowering South's Freight Rates Affirmed

The Supreme Court today upheld an Interstate Commerce Commission order





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Rates in East And North Are MILDER LABOR BILL SOUGHT

gion gave Northern manufacturers competitive advantages. Amity Around class rates. These apply principally to manufactured ar-Is Reported -2 decision. It was read by Justice

who has been ill with a cold. Jus-BORGER- Amid laughter, and tice Jackson and Frankfurter wrote apparent good feeling toward each other, union and company negoti-The Commission in May, 1945, ators adjourned at 2 p.m. yesterday found the feright rate structure disafternoon at Borger to further study criminated against the South on alcompany policy in some of the mamost all manufactered articles and ior departmental issues over the Inordered the changes as the first ternational Union of Operating Engineers' strike against the Phillips Petroleum Company.

ond step to work out "national uni-formity in the classification of Prospects for an early end to the strike still looked bright due to affreight, and a greater degree of fable relations between the bargainnational uniformity in the class ing representatives, it was said. freight rate structure." Class rates The meeting will reconvene late apply to about four percent of all tonight or tomorrow as soon as the rail freight traffic and yield about company policies are made more

clear. Definite statements from either side could not be obtained at the close of yesterday's session. The next meeting will be the sixth direct effort toward settlement of the dis pute.

Newsmen sitting outside the nethe ICC action as arbitrary. They gotiating room in the Phillips Gassaid it was not based on facts and oline Plant office, reported they principles of rate making heard several outbursts of laughter among the negotiators and that everyone seemed to be in a jovial The challengers first presented mood when the meeting adjourned. their case before a special three-Joe Rigdon, business agent for the union, has been present at every

meeting reliable sources said this tice. Lovett's nomination will be challengers then appealed to the morning lespite consistent rumors of his absence. sent to the Senate sometime this Supreme Court. Actual change in Representing the company around the table are: Jim Brush, A. W. Paris, Phillips; Stanley Learned, C.

R. Boyd, Edwaite Clarke, and Walter Williams, Bartlesville.
Sitting for the union are Herber Woods, Washington, D. C.; Joe Rigdon, H. R. Shepherd, G. L. Unes, A. R. Teague, I. L. Ewing, G. L. More-

\$60 in Loot Is Taken, but Safe velopment of the South and the West, and "that the discriminatory Resists Thieves

Landers, H. D. Kickbuch.

Thieves sometime last night broke into the Motor Inn Supply Company, on W. Foster St. and stole approximately \$60 from a cash regiscatory but its precise effect must ter and cash box, but failed to open the concrete enclosed safe, it was

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie said this morning the burglars apparently left by the rear door, but "The reasons for following a like officers were unable to determine ourse are equally impelling here." how they gained entrance. A padlock on the inside of the

nission's recent action in granting rear door was found lying open on nation-wide increase in all freight the floor. It bore no pry marks or rates did not affect the case decided signs of springing. The hasps for the lock, also on the inside of the door, bore faint scratches; but the "This is a proceeding to eliminate outside gave no marks of entry. erritorial rate differences not jus- Close examinations of windows and iffied by territorial conditions. The other doors failed to disclose any general rate increase recently grant- hint of where the thieves entered ed by the Comimssion was a revenue the building.

proceeding. Revenue adjustments A futile attempt to open the safe an be and are superimposed on was made when the thugs hauled such rates structures as exist. The a torch from the shop to the front fact that revenue adjustments may office. They succeeded only produce lack of uniformity in rates knocking off the combination knob s not inconsistent with the decision of the safe and marring its front. They were unable to move the safe Douglas said the order granting out of the building. It is enclosed the general rate increase actually in a heavy concrete vault. Guthrie was told about \$40 was ideration and the Court intimated taken from the register and the re-

mainder from the box. The theft was reported at 6:05 a. m. by Ralph Stalkup, the janitor, shortly after he came to work.

'Hot' Money Shown— Found in Twister

He is exhibiting three coins—two dollars and dime—which Mrs. Pur-Members of Boy Scout Troop 14 cell kept in their home in Glazier After the storm, Arlie Hoobler found the three coins, fused together and blackened as though they had been in a fire. Weighing shows they had lost ooked and served by the troop dads about 60 percent of the total weight

such coins should have.

Warm, Sunny Weather Follows Rain

That May Make Bumper Wheat Crop

of warm, sunny weather after rain that one farmer described as

was sufficient to assure a bumper crop of wheat. But, in far West Texas, the weather men said there would be more rain this after-noon—that is, in the Pecos Valley. Parts of East Texas were due

to receive showers.

Pampa received heavy rains for a while yesterday afternoon

Water rolled down the city's streets, and the wind moving at a high of 34 miles per hour drove the rain before it. The precipitation measured 1.58 inches, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau station here.

Gainesville reported almost an inch of rain in an hour early

Wheat farmers had reason to mile today, what with the return

Gray County and environs today came out from under a gen-

The Associated Press said the rain in the upper part of Texas

BARNEY BARUCH, senior statesman who usually holds court on a Washington park bench, here opens office in the sunshine on New York's City Hall steps.

Telephone Officials Reject Union Demand in St.Louis

Former Deputy **Sheriff Pearce** Dies at Home

Atchison, yesterday as a result of

ago from Altus, Okla., when he went to work for the Culberson Chevrolet Company. He served as deputy sheriff for four years and deputy sheriff for the past five years he had been chief of guards at the Dancibeen chief of guards ger Refinery until it closed in Jan- 89 contract demands.

Survivors are his wife. Vivian: a Oscar Theison, Kermit, Mrs. A. L. Smiley and Mrs. Mildred Mullins, both of Brownwood; his mother. Mrs. Fannie Pearce, Plainview; two brothers, Sam and Cecil Pearce of California; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Plainview, and Mrs. Carl across-the-board increase. Smith of Oklahoma; and six grand-

from the First Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. Clyde Smith, pastor of the church officiating, and the Rev. C. F. Jackson, pastor of the McCullough Methodist Church, assisting. Pallbearers will be Paul Crouch, James Barrett, Bill Money, Aaron Meek, Leroy Spence, and Jess bargaining committee.

Interment will be at the Fairview Cemetery.
Clegg Funeral Home is in charge the funeral arrangements

Lefors Home Talent Stages Benefit Show

LETORS-(Special)-A home talent benefit show which was held in the Rogue Theater of Lefors last week, netted over a hundred dollars for the Higgins storm area. Amateur acts given by Lefors

people were: Tap dances by Gwendolyn Thurman and June Bull, piano and violin solos by George L. Moore, juggling act by Reverend Newton CANADIAN — (Special) — Ross Daniel, a vocal duet by Barabara Purcell has proof that terrific heat Chastain and Rebecca Breining, a vocal trio by Mrs. Jim Thurman Mrs. George L. Moore and June Bull, guitar and voca) selections by Billy Clyde Cox and Leon Howell and a vocal solo by Alta Fay Smith.

New Engine Arrives For Power Plant

CANADIAN-(Special) -The new ,000-horsepower engine to be added to the city's power plant arrived late last week. Several parts are yet to arrive, but they are expected by the time the installation is ready

Electricity was turned into the new REA lines in the Gem com- to be honored in special recognition munity last week. Earl Waide, district manager of the REA, was in ed in a release from Lubbock. Canadian to attend the switchthrowing, and to make a survey for the possible extension of electric scholastically in the upper 5 perlines to serve the Lake Marvin area.

Twelve ropers from the Canadian Roping Club will enter the roping contest at Meade, Kan, May 17 and 18 Fourteen clubs have already entered that contest.

Bear front end alignment, complete R. Wanner, See the new home freezing locker 511 S. Cuyler, Phone 101: (adv) at Lewis Hardware Co. (ads

NEW YORK-(A)-The coast-tocoast telephone strike entered its

sixth week to day with an estimated

Telephone Workers still on strike. of still striking unions kept many to climb a hill and the car was apthousands away from their jobs, parently moving fast, but in San Francisco the CIO Friends of the group have stated Roy Owen Pearce, 58 years old, American Communications Associ- that the boys were taking the girls that." Aiken said lend, Earl Snyler, Orville Raley, Ontil former deputy sheriff of Gray ation, declaring the NFTW strike Hemphill, Dick Hatfield, Logan At-County, died at his home, 213 E. "has been broken," announced that teberry, Jim Woody Lee Peiffer, Ike Atchison, vesterday as a result of its 12,000 members in Northern Cali-girls were reported involved in an ic majorities, said the substitute.

> Work Pearce came to Pampa 16 years At St. Louis, the Southwestern

The company early yesterday had rejected the union's demand for an Survivors are his wife. Vivian; a son, Garland; three daughters, Mrs. across-the-board hike of \$6, with other adjustments, saying it would cost \$13.65 per week for employes

to meet the demand The 15,000-member Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers declined a company offer of a

Negotiations will be resumed in Washington late today between Funeral services will be conducted National Association of Telephone Equipment Workers.

> FORT WORTH - (A) -Worth's striking telephone workers by a vote of 600 to 2 today rejected the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's latest wage offer and reaffirmed support of the union Approximately 1,200 telephone company employes are on strike

Insane Murderess **Escapes Third Time**

PHOENIX-(A) - Winnie Ruth Judd, who killed two women and shipped their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles in a trank in 1931. escaped early today from the State Hospital for the Insane, Dr. John A Larson, superintendent, announced. It was her third escape from the nstitution since she was saved from execution by being adjudged insane. Her escape from a second floor

ell-room was discovered by an attendant at 12:30 a.m. She was last een at 9 pm. Dr. Larson used the word "connivances" in explaining escape of the 43-year-old murderess.

He said she was believed to have used a key which opened two doors. one on the second thoor-which allowed her to descend a stairwayand another on the ground level. A gate on the north side of the hospital grounds was found open, Dr. Larson said.

Pampans Are Among Students Recognized Pampans will be a moung 276

services tomorrow, is was announc-The event, to coincide with Parents' Day, involves students ranking cent of the student body last se-

These persons are listed:
Charles and Rex Bradford, sons
of D. E. Bradford, 206 W. Brown;
Joseph Cargill, son of J. G. Cargill; and Jim Wanner, son of W.

R. Wanner.

dicted overwhelming Senate approval this week of legislation outlawing the closed Two Others Are Seriously Huri in Wreck

denced by a car's engine be- will vote against it. death of two teen-age youths cotted that when the Senate finand injury to six more, two fe critically hurl, in an accident those than a two-thirds majority. near here last night.

Walker of Booker. Holmes, Percyton, and Maxine Reed. Canadian, Others injured are Carl be reached until Friday. Schroeder, Max Cherk, Duane Tree per, Perryton, and Lynette Chames,

The wreck occurred or Highway 83, at approximately 10.45 last night. when the car driven by Trosper col lided with the rear of a one and Blue Bonnet Creamery. Perryton and being driven by Si Harold. The truck's driver escaped injury

and the truck was damaged only slightly. The car was totally demolished and every occupant of the car Officers who investigated the accident have reported that both veing at the time of the accident. The

fornia and Nevada would return to other serious accident near Cana-

Tornado Injures 18, None Killed

By The Associated Press in Texas and Oklahoma today after the teeth of the parent measure. a series of small tornadoes caused It was the fourth time in a month that tornadoes struck the two states starting with the devastating woodward. Okla., storm on April 9.

In Texas, the twister first dropped down at North Cowden, an producing refinery 14 miles northwest of Odessa. Then it his orah, 40 miles further on. At leas 15 persons were injured. In Southwestern Oklahoma, three

persons were hurt when a twister swept the Eldorado region, not far from the Texas border Lenorah, Texas, was the hardest, hit. The tornado swept down without warning on the tiny farming community, injuring 15 persons, in-

cluding two critically. The cotton gins, six homes and a store were levelled and the school and church looking for me?"

Tougher Bill To Go Through Southern opposition today to a mild Democratic labor bill as Republican leaders pre-

shop and curbing many union activities. George told a reporter he considers the substitue proposal offered by Senator Murray (Mont) and 10 other party members "a watered down version of no consequence." He added that from -Life-taking speed, as evi-, 10 to 15 other Democrats

ing driven back into the Demissing the Murray proposal front seat with the car's oc- as likely to get only a "handful" of cupants, resulted in the votes Senator Ball (R-Minn.) prebuckles down to action, it will

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), agreeing ath that estimate, said a vote to-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tro per of ever, he could make no promises Perryton, and Dee Wayne "Squeaky" that the final showdown would not Walker, son of Mr and Mrs. Eiton be delived until later in the week. ti te masure. said a vote may not

thenever the roll is called from 18 to 23 votes for the substi-

Blue Bonnet Creamery. Perryton, measure, termed that bill "a pretty caretel piece of legislation that certamly merits a Presidential signa-

At the same time Senator Russell D-Gar announced he intends to upport the committee bill and to vote to override if there is a veto. Senator Aiken (R-Vt). 185,000 members of unions affiliater hicles were moving south and that the National Federation of the truck had four rear lights burngent restrictions lavored by other Republicans, said sponsors of the Their refusal to cross picket lines truck had been forced to a slow rate Murray proposal "had a hard time

its 12,000 members in Northern Call- girls were reported involved in and ic majorities, said the substitute forming and Nevada would return to other serious accident near Callage contains "all of the recommenda-

er "desirable features" of both Sente and House bills. The Murray measure would seek to combat jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts by means of National Labor Relations Board "cease and desist" orders and would make unions hable for certain unfair labor practices. But it carries few of the government to apply for injunctions to block "national paralysis" strikes. Nor does it forbid the closed

WHAT'S UP-DOC!

See LABOR BILL, Page 6

WELBORN, Kans., -(A)-Hearing that Glenn Masterson, 11, had fallen in a pond. 20 Welborn volunteer firemen, sped to his father's farm yesterday with a resuscitator.

The pond, nine feet deep, balked efforts at rescue by wading. so the men feverishly tore a break in the dam with crowbars, spades As the water flowed out. Glenn came trudging down a road. "Gee," he exclaimed, "you're



CHILD MARRIAGE — Alline Rolman, 14, left, leaves Tenn., courthouse with her father, Joe Rolman, following which Rolman charged her husband of tess than a week 61, with abduction and violating the age of consent. At

BY SID FEDER BALTIMORE—(P)—The latest of he Calumet Comets—tall, flashy ltless-stands out today as the three-year-old to beat to pick up arbles, and the folks are wondering if he might not be aiming it a triple crown sweep for the Derby go at Louisville.

Now, this isn't taking a thing

way from Jet Pilot and his jet ob on Churchill Downs' slippery stepping on Derby Day. He showed up, run a mile and a quarter around the track the quickest and they put his number up. And that's as much as any galloper is asked

Nor is it handing the Belmont hundred grand, still three weeks away, to Faultless on a platter, even though On Trest, who was second to him in the Preakness saturday, is heading home to California and will miss the third

Phalanx, who has been the "big horse" all spring, still will be the threat there, even though he is beginning to look like the Lord Bos well of 1947. Lord B, you remember, was the fellow who kept putting on those grandstand finishes in all the big heats last year-and always wound up with too little, too late. This season the gentleman from Virginia has been doing the same by, then to third in the Preakness.

the whole pot in Col. Matt Winn's ing out the Yankees 8-7.

quarter to smash home a length 51,840 saw the hometown ond as Phalanx put on his usual show to beat out the Pilot for

Sande Still Rides

NEW YORK continues to ride. While America's orce prender jocky is too heavy to gallop any of the seven horses trains, he-rides Herman, a stable pony, almost every morning at Bel-mont Park where he has a litter of Irish setters, a flock of chickens and a cat without a tail

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T. G. W. J. C. L. W. G. Bullet Joe Gordon Makes Fans See Indians Waving Pennant

Associated Press Sports Writer What a difference a player makes. A month ago anyone brash enough to pick the Cleveland Indians to win the American League pennant would have been labeled a "nut" and rushed to the nearest psychoin Cleveland.

And oddly enough, their biggest thing, writes; reason is not Bobby Feller, baseball's boys than any college or pro team number one righthander. Nor is in the country. I saw them work t Lou Boudreau, possibly the top out a couple of weeks ago. Not Yankee star second baseman, Bullet Joe Gordon.

In performing like a thoroughruns and trails Boston's Bobby anything they'll play next fall. Doerr in the important runs-battedin department by one for individual SERVICE ACE made only one error in 80 chances himself . . single yesterday and drove in four Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Louis Browns. The triumph en-buxom feminine passenger. . . . The Tushing like the wind, to lose, abled the Tribe to take over the woman glared at Parker and said:

But Faultiess has admitted to one runner-up spot only a game and a "Young man, I hope you handle and all before the Derby that when half behind the front running Decame to mud or any kind of troit Tigers who swept a double you do in a bus." off-fcoting, he might just as well header from the Chicago White Sox be running through a tank-full of 10-0 and 6-1 before 45.755 fans in burgoo, made especially Chicago. The defending champion thick. Yet, he was beaten only two Boston Red Sox gladdened a crowd heads by the Pilot and Phalanx for of 32,211 hometown rooters by nos-Philadelphia Athletics divided Last Saturday, the track was just pair with Washington, winning the FIRST ENTRIES what the doctor ordered, fast and opener 4-0 and dropping the night-hard, although it was somewhat cap 2-1.

The Chicago Cubs took over the ing Pilot and the game but not whipping the Reds in Cincinnati amounced yesterday. The meet will good enough—On Trust in the last twice, 6-3 and 4-3. A turnout of be limited to 16 teams. in front. On Trust held on for sec- York Giants hold the Braves to a split as the Polo Grounders won the first 8-1 and lost the second 11-3. the Brooklyn Dodgers a severe jolt

The Philadelphia Phils handed by humbling them twice before a record Shibe Park crowd of 40,952, 7-3 and 5-4. The double defeat dropped the Dodgers from first to third place. The St. Louis Cardinals emerged with a win and a tie in their double-header in Pittsburgh. winning the first in 10 innings, 10-6. and tying the second, 3-3; with the game called at the end of seven innings by the 7 p. m. Pennsylvania curfew law.

Big State Loop Race Tightening Up Daily

By The Associated Press The big state league race is geting as tight as some recent scores, Austin's Pioneers the latest club to loom as threaten the big two-Texarkana and Wichita Falls. With an ex-University of Texas pitcher, Lefty Jim Godfrey, the Pioneers nosed out Paris, 2-1, ves-

Texarkana has a fairly comfort. able lead over Wichita Falls, but a -4 licking by Waco and Wichita Falls' double victory over Sherman didn't help matters. Wichita Falls slapped Sherman, 4-3 and 19-3. In the other game yesterday

Gainesville blanked Greenville, 4-0. Godfrey, who gave up two years of eligibility at Texas, made his debut in the pro ranks with a five-hit performance, and struck out seven Waco's handy man J B Hendrix

took the field as a pitcher yesterday and held Texarkana to six hits be fore tiring and going out of the game in the ninth. He's an infielder, outfielder and catcher when Home runs by D. C. Miller and

he isn't pitching. Hank Chatellier wiped out a threerun Sherman lead in the first game and gave Wichita Falls all of its runs. In the nightcap, the Spudders found Joe Winfield and Mosely easy pickings.

Dale Bootim held Greenville to

while Gainesville halking up its victory.

Lufkin's Lead Shaky In Lone Star League By The Associated Press

Eufkin held a shaky hold on first place in the Lone Star League today, a pare game ahead of Jacksonville. Longview handed the league leader a 5-2 licking yesterday, while Jacksonville nosed cut Kilgore, 11

10, in a wild, free-hitting contest Other scores ballooned, too, with Henderson beating Tyler, 14-10, and Marshall downing Bryan, 16-10.

The nation and the world want only an opportunity to right themelves not Uncle as a wet nurse. Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas.



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Sports Round-Up

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. anywhere these days—unless it's to pathic ward. Today that thought South Bend—without hearing about is wandering through the minds of what a terrific football team Notre many fans-and they don't all live Dame will have next fall . . . one guy, who really should know some-"They have more hortstop. The guy is the former only will they win all their games, but if anyone makes three touchdowns, it will be a moral victory . . Another Mid-West scout adds: "They tell me that Sid Luckman,

bred at his old second base post and working out with Notre Dame in teaming perfectly with Boudreau in spring football, was the fourth best the field, Gordon has set a terrific passer on Frank Leahy's squad." Lace with his war club. At the moment. Gordon is batting well over rather see the Varsity vs. Old 300, is leading the league in home Timers Game next Saturday than

eadership. On defense, he has Frankie Parker tells this one on . loaded down with an and has helped the Indians com- armful of rackets, Frankie climbed plete 19 double plays in 16 games, aboard a crowded bus the other 32-year-old Oregonian ham- day heading for the Southern Calimered out two home runs and a fornia tennis championship at the runs to lead the Indians to an over- he tried to extract the fare from whelming 16-1 victory over the St. his pocket, the rackets nudged a

> One reason why Clint Hartung turned pitcher. Mel Ott says the Giants' fungo hitters wore them-The selves out trying to teach him to catch flies last spring.

DALLAS-(AP)-Amarillo and El Paso city champions are the first two entries accepted in the Texas And Faultless showed what he National League lead by one full High School Baseball Tournament meant by roaring past the weary game from the Boston Braves by here June 2-6, Director P. C. Cobb

Giant Gardener



Whitey Lockman, Giants' rookie center fielder who hit .347 in 32 games in 1945 and in the service all of last season, figures to get the call over widely publicized rookie Clint Hartung. Lockman is only 20.

Yesterday's Results

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Today's Games Albuquerque at Pampa. Amarilla at Lubbook.

Chovis at Abilene. Borger at Lamesa. TEXAS LEAGUE

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Shamrock Firemen Give to Victims

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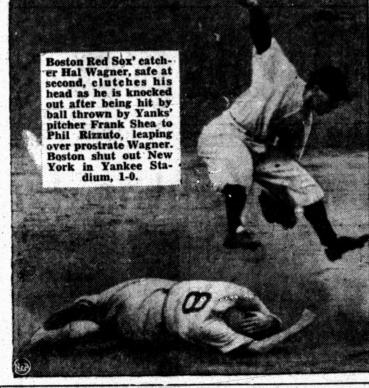
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Idol of Both Fans and Ballpayers, Ruth Was Always the Entire Parade By WAITE HOYT

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CINCINNATI—(NEA) — I first Ballplayer

met Babe Ruth late in July, 1919, when as a rookie. I reported to the Ruth at that time was a moonfaced, rather homely, but goodnatured young jellow of 25. Babe had a lot on his mind He was doubling in brass. Mostly, he played left field. When he was needed, he pitched. When I arrived on the seene, the fellow who was to become baseball's biggest attraction had clouted 16 home runs. His name was hitting the headlines every day. His world-his oyster - was

was the new sensation and the world paid him homage. The first big league game I pitched was against Detroit. It went 13 innings. I beat Detroit,

opening-and the pearls inside daz-

I prefer this to a short study of the Gigge the ballplayers knew Hollywood Bids' (Gigge was the ballplayers' translation of his first name, George. Ruth was seldom called Babe by teammates.)

on my behalf far outweighed the horses. loss I suffered from those two. one of his longest. He had been at west. bat twice with no hits. The third knew I was pitching high outside. side pitch. Now behind the right field fence of Shibe Park in Philadelphia is a street. Beyond that street is a row of houses. Ruth hit my clever pitch not only over the fence, but over the street and over the houses, to a second street be- es from the entry lists. yond. I had seen him do that too many times so I wasn't exactly amazed—although, as I stood in the Odessa's Golf Meet

pitcher's box, I suddenly realized how opposing pitchers had felt all those years I had played with Ruth. Is 'Anybedy's Affair' If you have a young son who is in the first stages of discovery. ed States, whose days are crowded with riotous romping, pleasure and meet wide lory, stupendous plans and pro- feating Bill

jects—filled with the joy of living—enter the The guy just never grew up. The world was his-and its trials Roden, car and tribulations were too minor for upper b Gigge to worry about. His love for victory or baseball—the fans his friends—the

world his playground. which comes once in a lifetime. Billy Davidson one up. Babe was no ordinary man. He was not alone the idel of the fans, he was their man-their guy. He was in 1741.

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36 Tears

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singer

14 Puff up

15 Utters

16 Steal

19 Viper

especially that to those in close are Wilfred Wehrle, Robert A. Wit-

Ballplayers who had against him, and who eventually joined the Yankees, used to say. "I knew how great he was when I played against him, but I never thought I'd see anything like this! Ruth possessed a magnetism that was postively infectious. When he entered a clubhouse-or a room when he appeared on a field- it was as if he were a whole parade. There seemed to be flags waving hands playing constantly. If atomic formulas could be applied to per-sonality, Ruth's measurements were definitely atomic.

Ruth enjoyed the day baseball recently set aside for him, enloved it as much, or more, than any home run he had ever hit. After all the big guy is still a boy at heart-a sincere boy-who blustered into the throne room at actually loved the fans, the play-2-1. Ruth made four hits, including two doubles. He was a comfort— connected with the game.

INGLEWOOD, CALIF.—(NEA) — Hollywood Park's announcement I played with Gigge 10 years and that during its 50-day meeting. against him four. I have seen him opening May 24, a maximum spread bit 500 home runs. Two of them in weights of 20 pounds will prehe hit off me-but those he struck vail is a bid for the nation's better

on top with 1114 points, thanks to It will mark the first time such firsts in two dashes and a share in One of them—the second—was a system has been invoked in the winning the mile relay. A hairsbreadth behind at 11 was Joe Ba-Under the new system, the track tiste, dusky all-around performed time I had two strikes on him. He management feels, undue penalties for Tempe, who took the low hur

will not be imposed on the leading dles and placed in three other He kept leaning toward the plate. I handicap stars which in the past events, Weather conditions thwarted al have had to give away as much as 25 or 30 pounds to horses their own assaults on records dating back to sex and age allowances, however 1933. Other team scores were Hardin-Simmons 11, New Mexico University 10 1-3, Texas Mines 61/2

will still be honored. It is felt the new rule will have a West Texas State 4 and New Mextendency to eliminate inferior horsico A. & M. L. Ballinger Moving

ODESSA-(A)-Odessa Invitation a youngster who barely knows the Golf Meet is just about anybody's of victories over Odessa yesterday.

name of the President of the Unit-Fort Worth, split the Odessa jumped the Ballinger nine C. A. Dev en yesterday by de- into fourth place in the standings McMahon two up to and left the "doormat" title draped

ni-finals. And it was around Sweetwater, victim of a 12the pre-tournament 8 defeat by Vernon in 11 innings. .dopsters Howeve e other favorite. Bill brough safely in the reden four and three Dewess will face Doug Jones, Abi-To play on the same club with Lubbock, four and three while Ro-Ruth was not only a pleasure—it den's opponent in the semi-finals was a privilege — an experience will be Van Ligon who downed

Vitus Bering, a Dane serving the was a superman to ballplayers, He Russian crown, discovered Alaska

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ALBUQUERQUE-(P) - For the

ley Reynolds of Texas Tech e rerged

In Longhorn League

By The Associated Press

Ballinger, which started out to be the doormat of the Longhorn

League, came through with a couple

The 2-0, 7-4 lickings it handed

Byron Nelson Still

Knows How to Win'

ABILENE -(A)- Byron Nelson

king of America's professional golf-

ers until he retired last year, still

knows how to win. He teamed with Cotton Kilpat-

rick, Texas Conference champion, in an 18-hole exhibition golf match

yesterday over the Abilene Country

Club course to defeat, 5 and 4, Morgan Hampton, club pro, and Jimmy Witcher, of Willow Crest.

Roy Chisum

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was rained out.

ing a 73.

Jack Creel hung up his fifth vic-tory of the season in Houston's 8-2 decision over Fort Worth to save the Southern division from a complete

In other results, Dallas handed San Antonio a 11-7 licking, Tulsa defeated Beaumont, 6-3, and Oklahoma City exploded against Shreve-

His putter worked like a machine Houston, which found itself on as the South Africa star rammed them in from all angles to close top of the standings Saturday, widened its lead over Fort Worth

The first flight was won by Jimto one and one-half games. Until
the sixth inning the Buffs apparently had an easy opponent. The
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Taking the second flight was L.
L. Atwell, Greenville, who downed the last three innings found for the last three innings for three innings for the last three inn out five strokes to the good over Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles, who shared second and third money. Palmer did a one-under par 71 on the last 18 holes with Vines shoot-

worth spitting out seven hits but L. Atwell, Greenville, who downed only clawed home plate twice—in the eighth inning.

Creel had pitched three-hit ball until the final three innings, but managed to weather the attack that eventually left, the Cats only one hit behind the Buffs' total of eleven.

Dallas fook advantage of fielding decision over Richard Lowry, Dal-Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa. laid down a 71 for 284 for fourth money while three players—Harry Todd of Dallas, George Schoux of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Herman Keiser of Akron. O., tied with a 71 Dallas took advantage of fielding and Keiser and Schoux with 70's. miscues as well as 11 hits to romp off with the opening game of its series with San Antonio. Despite the score, a San Antonio player took what honors could be passed around. shey, Pa., closed out with 287. The other favorite and year's leading money-winner, Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., finished in a tie for sixteenth place with 292. Twenty-eight will play in Fort Chet Wieczorek parked three home runs outside Rebel Park to become the first player to accom-plish this feat. All of his circuit Worth's Second Annual Invitation. clouts came with empty bases, in And Colonial Country Club course won't be quite so tough as last year. the second, seventh and ninth. Hal Hirshon came through an inside park home run for Dallas
—just to show the folks that he was maximum 7.035. Four of the entries are amateurs, the others pros who will be battling for \$3,000 still top stickman for the home

> Another home run-Jim Shilling's two run affair in the sixth-sparked rally that paid off in a victory Tulsa snapped a three game losing streak with Shilling's wallop.

son. Ben Hogan won the championship last year with 279—one un-1-0 lead Shereveport had over Colonial calls its tournament one Oklahoma City and was more than of the most exclusive in the world. enough to insure Preacher Dorsett Players are picked not on ability his third straight win without debut "desirability." Each participant has all club house expenses paid. | wound up the game with a six-hit wound up the game with a six-hit

record.

The second game of the series comes up today with the same opponents. Dallas is host to San Antonio, Tulsa to Beaumont, Okla-homa City to Shreveport and Fort

first time since 1931, the Border Conference has a new track and **SWC Baseball Clubs** Playing for Record Undaunted by wind and rain and By The Associated Press

bitter competition, the Sun Devils of Arizona State College at Tempe Southwest Conference baseball teams will be playing more or less the Cactus Country League's anfor the record this week. Texas mual meet Saturday.

Their garrison finish erased a fractional lead held by Texas Tech's Red Raiders and gave the Sun Devils 49½ title winning points.

The Techsans collected 43 5-6 and the Arizona University Wildcats — day, while Rice takes on Southern Market and Market Red Raiders and Texas Christian at Waco Wednesday, while Rice takes on Southern Market Red Raiders Rai winners in all 13 previous Border Methodist at Dallas Thursday and meets—wound up third with 39 5-6. Friday. Saturday Rice meets TCU

A scrap for individual laurels at Fort Worth. winners in all 13 previous Border A scrap for individual laurels was even closer. Sprint Star Char-

MEADOWBROOK GOLF KILGORE —(P)— Raleigh Selby won the championship of the Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club here yesterday by downing Phil Stround one-up in 18 holes.

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Earl Stewart Retains

Title at Corsicana CORSICANA—(A)—Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, defeated Jack Munger, Dallas, three and one yesterday to retain his title in the Corsicana Country Club Invitation Golf Tour-

Stewart was down three holes at one time, but he evened things up at the halfway mark and grabbed the honors on the 17th hole with a birdie. The finalists were hampered by a strong wind during

ter Hays, Corsicana, in a one-up decision over Richard Lowry, Dal-We must have a debt reduction

program. But we also must have a tax reduction program. — Sen. Hugh Butler (R) of Nebraska.

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Prizes will be presented to the pupils who have completed one grade or more, including theory, during the past term. A feature of the program will be a hymn contest with six intermediate girls partic-

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date, of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 9th day of June, A. D. 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

The file number of said suit being No. 8715.

The names of the parties in said suit are; C, S, Clendennen as Plaintiff, and Hattie Clendennen as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce upon the grounds of three years voluntary abandonment and living apart ten years without cohabitation.

A surprise feature of the program was a tie-tying contest by four members and their husbands. Mrs. E.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Smith with Mrs. R. W. Orr, Hopkins Club, as pianist. Miss Inez French sang "Danny Boy" accompanied at sang "Danny Boy" accompani

ing apart ten years without cohabitation.

If this Citation is not served within 90 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.

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Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas. By Louise Stuart, Deputy. April 28-May 5, 12, 19





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That is the time for a woman band's health - not romantically,

H D Women Hold All-Club Dinner

More than 100 members and guests attended the all-club dinner held Friday, evening in the Palm Room by members of the Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs honoring their husbands and other guests. The meeting was the highlight of National Home Demonstration Week in Pampa

Invocation was given by L. R.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of April, 1947.

The file number of said suit being No. 8715.

A surprise feature of the program

Mrs. John T. Hollis Is Shower Honoree

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. John T. Hollis was given re-cently in the home of Mrs. Troy Mason with Mrs. Jack Scott as co-

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served to Mesdames Carmen Scott, Bill Lam, L. M. Rice, G. T. Lynn, Jack Scott, Robert Hollis, L. H. Bromert, Larry Myers, Sunny Dan-

Hollis, Colman Williams and Emmett Lane; Misses Jeanne and Mag-Wright and Bill Lester.

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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Monday, May 12, 1947

The Social

2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club with Mrs.

9:30 Lydia Circle, Central Baptist VMU, Mrs. E. /M. Culberson, 828 Malone. 12:30 Circles 1 and 2, First Christian

for Meek in Pampa.

If Invocation was given by L. R. Spence, guest of the Lefors Club, and Miss Ann Hastings, home agent, gave the address of welcome, with and Miss Ann Hastings, home agent, gave the address of welcome, with Mrs. W. F. Taylor, north-choon with Mrs. W. G. Taylor, north-choon with Mrs. W. G. J. Beagle and Donna, Mrs. F. Council Mrs. J. W. West. J. W. W. H. Lawlor, 722 E. Malone; Two with Mrs. W. G. Lawlor, 722 E. Malone; Two with Mrs. W. G. Lawlor, 722 E. Malone; Two with Mrs. W. G. W. H. Lawlor, 722 E. Malone; Two with Mrs. Langlor and Joan Lefors and Wayside of the Merten, Lefors and Ways

Mrs. R. W. Morrison, Cities Service, south.
7:90 Fellowship covered dish supper at Presbyterian Church. Members and friends invited.
7:90 Intermediate choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church.
7:00 First Baptist Sunday School teachers and officers will meet.
8:90 Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Mission will meet at 1109 N. Starkweather with Mrs. E. E. Ethridge as hostess.

After games were enjoyed during Mainly About Spiced punch and cake were reved to Mesdames Carmen Scott, Neighbor Towns

Josephine Blalock returned yester- Burns and Vicki Baer; and Miss day from Oklahoma City where they Stedje. day from Oklahoma City where they attended funeral services for their mother, Mrs. J. W. Salyer.

A. R. Harvey, C. O. Slavens, Frank Hollis and Troy Mason, and the honor guest.

Sending gifts were Mesdames

Sending gifts were Mesdames F. D. Show F. D. S

Paula Swain, T. D. Snow, E. D. him as city police aroused him out Scott, Eddie Lowrance, G. B. Klyce of bed at 6:30 a. m. to take fingerof Lefors, Russell, Georgia Carroll, prints in the Motor Inn Supply W. E. Lam, Emma Olsen, Leonard burglary. Enrollment now being taken

through week of May 12 only for tist Church. gie Hollis, and Paul Bradford, Geo. six week's Summer Conurse in dancing at McMurtry Studio of Destiny" will give the condition Dancing. 601 N. Cuyler. Ph. 2330. of Destiny" will give the condition of Wayland second, "This, We Share," in technology. College, Plainview, visited relatives here over the weekend.

Miss Tommie Close, Mr. and Mrs. country. Sterling Bearden and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trostoe at Shamock Saturday.

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E. S. Carroll, Skellytown, is a patient in Pampa Hospital following an appendectomy Saturday morn-

Mrs. A. E. Pollock, Corsicana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 N. Short. Cecil Roenfelai is an operative

patient in Worley Hospital.

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form a week's visit in Fort Worth, Dallas and other points. Stenographer. Building, Rm. 4, Ph. 630. F. Crum. Mrs. Cecil Collum underwent a major operation in Worley Hospital Saturday morning. Her mother Mrs. E. A. Sheiton of Battle Creek. Mich., flew here from Chicago to be at her bedside. Mrs. Collum's condition is reported satisfactory although she is unable to have

Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454 Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield, 1003 Chris tine, is a patient in Worley Hospital with a broken leg, sustained in a fall in her home last week.

LOS ANGELES - Three All-American football players have been signed to play for the All-American Conference Dons next season. They are Illinois' Alex Agase UCLA's Burr Baldwin and Bob Kely, formerly of Notre Dame and

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7:00 First Eaptist Boy Scouts will meet at church.
7:30 Public invited to see two movies at Central Eaptist Church.
8:00 Group No. 2, Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church, will meet with Mrs. E. E. Seitz, 212 N.
8:avkweather.
8:00 Pampa Book Club will meet in home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Eilen. Election of officers.
8:00 Pythian Sisters will meet in Carpenter Hall.
8:00 Ester Club will meet.
TUESDAY
9:30 Twentleth Century Club breakfast in home of Mrs. Guilford Branson 701 N. Somerville.
1:00 El Progresso Study Club luncheon in Wilma's Dining Room.
1:00 Varletas Study Club luncheon with Mrs. Sherman White, 610 N.
Frost.
2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club with Mrs.

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2:90 Hopkins H. D. Club with Mrs.
Vern Savage.

2:30 Civic Culture Club with Mrs.
L. J. McCarty, 1020 N. Russell.

2:30 Twenstenth Century Forum Clubs with Mrs. Eben L. Warner, 1436 N. ussell.

3:90 Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 1136 Terrace.

7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Beverly Brandt, 404 E. Ford.

7:00 Joint meeting of Sub Deb Club and Esquires.

7:00 La Rosa Sorority.

7:30 Theta Rho Club.

7:30 Seven-Eleven Club.

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7:30 OES Study Club with Mrs.
Wilson Hatcher, 210 N. Gillespie.
S:00 Mrs. Lilly Hartisfield will present piano pupils in recital at the Church of the Brethren.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 Lydia Circle, Central Baptist WMU. Mrs. E. M. Culberson, 828

WMU. Mrs. E. M. Culberson, 828 Miller and Patsy.
Mesdames W. S. Dixon, Dorothy

and Margie, Luther Pierson and

games, dramatics and story-telling. The flag ceremony was presented by Rose Langford with Carolyn Sue Baer and Joyce Owens as color guards.

A variety of singing games were enjoyed by Carolyn Sue Baer, Bar-bara Brown, Phyllis Burns, Rhona Finklestein, Rose Langford, Shirley Forban, Euleen Moore, Vicky Osborne, Joyce Owens, Ann Price, Ruth Robinson, Emma Smith, Julia eubgen, Celia Fowler, Geraldine Parker and Eleanor Carter.

Leaders present were Mesdames Harold Osborne and W. E. Moore; committee mothers, Mesdames R. Mrs. Tommy Hammond and Mrs. E. Burns and Frankie Baer: guests, Katherine Ann Williams, Margaret E. Burns and Frankie Baer; guests,

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RECITAL-Betty Osborne, above, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Jr., who will play Mozart's "Turkish Rondo" in the piano recital to be given by pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr at the First Baptist Church Friday evening at 7:45.

Skellytown P-TA Will Meet Thursday Night

Newly-elected officers will be installed at the last regular meeting of the current school year for the Skellytown Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 7:30. Ray Vineyard, principal, will be

presented with a life membership in the State Parent-Teacher Asso-Special music will be furnished by the school chorus and Mrs. Amy New and Miss Agnes Morton, First Grade teachers, will present an out-

line of what will be expected parents of pre-school children. The new officers will include Mrs Z. Rhodes, reelected president; Mrs. A. D. Parsons, vice president; Mrs. \Holman Bagwell, reelected secretary; and Mrs. Virgil Estes, treasurer

Mrs. J. B. Gallagher will be program chairman and the hostess committee includes Mrs. Ruth Connor and Mrs. T. C. Cofer.

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MONDAY

3-Hop Harrigan—MBS
5-Virgil Mott Songs
0-Captain Midnight—MBS
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16-Filton Lewis Jr. News—MBS
15-Five Minute Mysteries
20-Vandercook News
25-Sports and News
30-Treasury Salute
45-Here's to Veterans
100-Gabriel Heatter—MBS
1:15-Real Life Stories—MBS
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1:30-Guy Lombardo Orchestra—MBS
8:30-Fishing & Hunting Club—MBS
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9:00-H. J. Taylor—MBS
9:15-Dance Orchestra—MBS
9:30-Dance Orchestra—MBS
9:53-News—MBS
10:55-News—MBS
10:55-News—MBS
11:20-Record Show
11:20-Record Show
11:20-Sign Off
TUESDAY

6:29-Sign On -1340 Ranch

-1340 Ranch
-Editor's Diary
-The Open Bible
-Breakfast Rhythms
-News.
-Arthur Gaethe-MBS

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Faith in Our Time—MBS

Say It With Music—MBS

Pampa Party Line

Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.

Heart's Desire—MBS

Fashion Letter

Musical Interlude

His Majesty the Baby

Waltz Time

Navy Academy Band—MBS

Cedric Foster News—MBS

Flit Frolics

J. L. Swindle News

Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS

Music Ala Carte

Local News

Dinnerbell Jamboree

People Know Everything

Queen for a Day—MBS

Music for Tuesday

Jackie Hill Show—MBS

Erskine Johnson—MBS

The Johnson Family—MBS

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Little Concert

All Request Show

4:00—All Request Show 4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS Tonight On Networks NBC—6:30 Christopher Lynch Sea-son Finale in Barlow Concert; 7:30 Borge and Goodman; 8 Contented Concert; 8:30 Doc I, Q. CBS—5:30 Winner Take All: 6:30 Joan Davis; 7 "John O'Clock" with Dick Powell; 8 Herbert Marshall in "Brief Encounter"; 9:30 Elleen Far-rell Concert. rell Concert.

ABC—7:15 Sen Jos. Ball on "Labor Legislation"; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8 Treasury Agent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band; 9 Doctors Talking.

MBS—6 Scotland Yard; 6:30 Gregory Hood; 7:30 Guy Lombardo Music; 8:30 Family Doctor; Drama.

Tuesday On Networks

NBC—9:30 a. m. Jack Berch Show;
11:45 p. m. Bob Rinley Program;
4:15 Serenade to America; 6:30 Date
With Judy; 8 Bob Hope.
CBS—9 a. m. Robert Q. Lewis for
Godfrey; 1:30 p. m. Winner Take All;
3 House Party; 5:30 American Melody; 7 Yox Pop.
ABC—9:25 a. m. Helen Hayes. With
Betty Crocker; 1:30 p. m. Bride and
Groom; 3 Edward O'Neal on Labor
Legislation"; 8;30 Red Maupin Music;
10:15 Joe Hassel Sports,
MBS—a. m. Ben Alexander Program; 12:30 p. m. Harlem Club; 2:30
Two-Ton Tony Songs: 6 (repeats)

Snails have been found all the Texas. way from 16,000 feet under the sea to points above the Himalayan

Two-Ton Tony Songs; 6 (repeats) Warden's Cases; 8:15 Vic Damone

Jo Rean Moore Weds Charles Hubbard at Shamrock May 4

WHEELER-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr., announce marriage of their daughter; Jo Rean; to Charles east of Baker School. A consider-Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Hubbard, on Sunday, May 4. Rev. O. C. Evans, Methodist pastor, officiated at the impressive double-ring ceremony at his home in Shamrock.

The bride was attired in a smart white wool gabardine suit, with which she were a blue blouse and wading pools, one for very small accessories of white. Completing children and one for the larger the bridal costume was a corsage of pink carnations. Attending the wedding was the

bride's mother, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr., and the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Bernice Hubbard. Mrs. Huboard attended the Wheeler schools and has been employed in Canadian until recently. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Wheeler schools, graduating with the class of '45. He 13 months with the U. S. Navy eight months of which time was spent in China and Japan. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard were honored with

a wedding supper at the home of

to their many friends at the Gun- mothers. Reapers Class Has

Social Meeting

in the home of Mrs. W. R. Morri- Thursday evening. Mrs. D. N. Walker opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Mor- orate for the occasion, rison gave the devotional. Two new group captains were elected, Mrs. A. D. Doggett and

Mrs. Walker. The class surprised their teacher with a handkerchief shower. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Earl Ammons, A. M. Harvey, R. L. Ratliff, Doggett, Walker and Nat Lunsford, visitors.

Funeral Services

Set for Pampa Man Funeral services for Godfrey T Hewlett will be held at the Progressive Baptist Church at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The services will be conducted by the Rev. L. B. Davis. Hewlett was born at Church Road Virginia, in 1908. He moved to Pampa from Richmond two years ago. He died in his home at 810 S. Somerville at approximately 3 p. m., last Thursday.

Hewlett, who was a veteran of World War II, will be buried at the Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with

provisions of Section 10, House

Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second

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B M Baker P-TA Installs Officers, **Honors Mothers**

P-TA activities at B. M. Baker School began last Thursday morning when the teachers were presented red rosebud corsages from the executive members of the B. M. Baker Association. Newly-elected officers were installed and mothers of pre-school children honored during the afternoon meeting.

Bringing the devotional and reading from Matt. 18:6, "Whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea," Rev. Grady Adoock made an appeal for parents to plan interesting things for children to do during summer vaca-"What shall we contribute in giving them something to do?" he asked. "Certainly, they need our prayers," he declared, "but we also need to give them a portion of our time and money.'

In her discussion of the Summer Round-Up, Mrs. Dorothea Ward stressed that parents of pre-school children do their part of filling out the Summer Round-Up sheet correctly and completely before taking the child to the doctor's office for his check-up.

Mrs. Roy Underwood discussed Girl Scouting, its activities and needs. She asked for workers, and urged that anyone who is willing to take a part get in touch with her. or call Girl Scout Headquarters, Remember the time when you could est like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, feit happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways; no appetite, underweight, no phone 727.

It was stated that as yet a den of Cub Scouts has not been organized for boys of the Baker School District. Mrs. Jim Coffee has volunteered to be a den mother, and wants to get a group organized. Boys who wish to become a Cub Scout were asked to get in touch with Mrs. Coffee.

Of importance to all parents was the announcement made by B. R. Nuckols, principal, concerning the able fund, he said, has been collected by business men and civic organizations for trees and playground equipment. Now the P-TA members and all parents of the South Side area have a definite contribution to make in the building of the park. If this playground is to have two group, as has been planned, the parents must be willing to donate time and money for these pools. The completion of this park has been looked forward to for a long time.

The following officers were installed with Mrs. J. L. Mulanax leading the ceremony: Mesdames Collins Webb, president; J. E. Moore, vicepresent; Gene Bogue, secretary, and P. Kurtswell, treasurer. Mrs. E. M. Culberson, out-going

president, was presented with a past president's pin for service given to P-TA during the term of her pres-Mrs. J. L. Spencer's Second Grade Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steen of Bris- room was awarded first prize for

most parents present. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. The meeting adjourned and all C. Moore, Jr., and Miss Jeanette were invited to the cafeteria, where The young couple will be at home ess at a tea, honoring pre-school

Fine Arts Club Is Entertained

Members of the Reapers Class of the Central Baptist Church held a SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. social meeting Thursday afternoon of her mother, Mrs. Charles Palmer,

Garden flowers were used to dec-"Safety" was the program subject and Mrs. Harry Clay discussed "Accidents, a Challenge to Women." and "Ways to Streamline Safety."



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erville, to close the current club

year of the Twentieth Century

Club, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, president.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Branson will be Mrs. W. R. Campbell and

Mrs. F. L. Stallings. The theme

of the breakfast program will be

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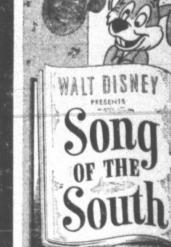
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INFLATION IS HERE

To those who have been encouraged by the "success" of the Newburyport plan of cutting prices 10 percent there is a rude awakening in sight. A brief analysis of the factual reasons why such a program cannot do anything more than provide the community with national publicity is given in the current issue of Commercial and Financial Chronicle, one of the naion's best informed publications on national affairs.

In part the Chronicle says:

"Inflation is here." In these words a well known industrialist, once in excellent standing with President Roosevelt and his New Deal associates, described a situation characterized by high and rising wages and material costs and in which he believes any such campaign as the socalled "Newburyport plan" is hopelessly doomed to fail-

Yes, inflation is here-possibly not inflation as conceived of by the popular mind, but inflation in a very real sense. It has been with us for a good long while past, and the procedures in vogue for combating or eliminating it must inevitably prove futile or much worse. They may modify or even eliminate some of the outward manifestations of an internal malady, but not one of them is even designed to attack the root of the evil of which complaint terent deductions from these stais made. They could even cause a depression, but a depression in these days and times, far from eliminating inflationary conditions as in the past, appears to be one of the has a mortgage on Tom, Dick and very best means of making certain that they will be aggravated.

Of course, it is absurd to suppose that general price reductions in the finished goods branches of industry can continue to make headway so long as costs, particularly labor costs, in manufacture continue to rise. If the limits of such contradictory or opposing movements within the economy have not already been reached, they will be before long. It may be that the public will consent to pay the so goes Vermont." It was that dempresent high prices, or even higher prices for many of the things it wants, and business will go booming about until some months hence the labor unions demand further increases in wages-at which time it must be decided all over again whether the public has reached the point where it cannot or will not pay the prices asked of it. It could be, on the other hand , that those are right who insist that a critical point has already been reached, and that industry must even now reduce prices or curtail. The truth may lie somewhere between these two extremes.

The important point is that in none of these cases under present public policy will the situation be improved as respects inflation. In any of these cases the last may well be worse than the first so far as underlying inflationary conditions are concerned, and it is these underlying conditions | cast a panot - 5,00,000 more than an are concerned, and it is these underlying conditions | 1936. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's majority -not the willfulness of this or that group in the business community—which control. Strangely or not, these rather elementary truths are apparently seldom fully realized or understood even by many who should not be befuddled. The reason may be that current discussions become so entangled with the numerous constantly changing surface Mr. Roosevelt's margin over Thomdevelopments consequent upon these underlying condi- as E. Dewey was only 3,585,054. tions. But facts are traditionally stubborn things, and so are the "laws" of economics. These latter continue to operate whether they are understood or even recognized or not.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIC meus behind WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker STATISTICS G O. P. researchers at Washington have come up with a set of political statistics which seem to explode the generheld theory that the Democrats stand a better chance of vie-

Ironically, their discoveries anent this myth coincide with feverish, exhortatory attempts by Gael Sullivan, Executive Director of the Democratic National Committee, to insure a tremendous turnout next not appear to impress "the boss." year in an effort to reelect Presigress.

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United Nations on Palestine.

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parent determination to veto any 188 for the Democrats, and one the polls on election day. any scheme for reducing the tax- Marcantonio of New York. payers tribute to Uncle Sam. Numerous White House aides have entertained this fear for some time. but their arguments and worries do The comparative figures for redent Truman and recapture Con- cent election years suggest another conclusion. It is that the mass of He is holding periodical pow- the American people are not radical, or even liberal, or that their

fully aware.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

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By R. C. HOILES

see that the U.S. Alien roperty Custodian in the Philip-(Continued) nes has announced a clearance

The column today is a continua tion of the article that has been running the last two days written by Harold Brandt, a union man for twenty years and former Vice President and Business Represenof McCormick Local 108, C.I.O., International Harvester Company, Chicago, entitled "Evils of the Closed Shop'

I wish I hadn't read about it be-'no my nose for bargains is switching. I wouldn't know what to do with a fleet but there's something about an \$8,000,000 battleship marked down to \$85 that stirs my feminine soul. Maybe I could buy George a nice landing barge for Father's Day or a quiet submarine to creep into when moter visits us. This summer, however, I guess I'd better buy him some new clothes instead. Any part of the Japanese fleet I brought home would have oles in it and that would remind him that so do his shirts, socks and

underwear.

They also seem to prove that, as people grow more prosperous, they tend to become far more conservative. And, despite polls to the contrary, they offer no evidence that voters, including returned veterans, have rallied around the Democratic colors to any great ex-

Other interpreters may make diftistics. But an impartial perusal makes it difficult to sustain the belief that the Democratic Party Harry

MYTH-The late President Roosevelt, for instance, broke all politica! records in 1936, when he defeated Alf Landon by approximately 11,000,000, and carried all states except Maine and Vermont. It was that triumph which led F. D. R. to remark, wryly, that "Hereafter, the onstration which also gave birth to the "mass vote myth.

The turnout in 1936 was 44,000,there is Democratic strength, the party in power strove for an even larger showing in 1940.

It was in that year that the late Signey Hillman organized C. I. O.'s Political Action Committee, and set up registration booths inside shops and factories. The C. I. O. admitted to a heavy expenditure in this getout-the-vote campaign.

DOWN-The drive was a complete success, for 49,500,000 took interest in civic affairs to cast a ballot-5,500,000 more than in over Wendell Willkie, despite promises to keep the U.S. out of war was only 4,900,000.

2.000,000 from 1940 because of the Thus, it seems that the larger vote, the smaller the Democratic lead

PROSPEROUS-The same prin-

ciple applies to Congressional con-

tests if the 1942 and 1946, off-year Only 28,000,000 people voted in the Senate and House scraps in union? And even if he did dare, 1942. Nevertheless, the Democrats precisely how long thereafter do controlled the Senate by fifty-seven you suppose he would continue to to thirty-eight Republicans and one hold his union membership or his Progressive. They retained a slim margin in the House, with 222 seats as against 209 for the opposition. In 1946 the turnout was about 35,000,000 or 7,000,000 more than in 1942. But the G. O. P. took over the raise the question in Republican senate with fifty-one members as against forty-five, and won back taken the popular side in his ap-Incidentally, the Progressives, including former Senator Robert M.

* THOUGHTS

La Follette Jr. of Wisconsin, made

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. — Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

By Upton Close

Every generation produces its un-files of information on the private program" for public schools, part

One such invisible ruler died a unifficially to the Jewish committed for the Jewish committed fo Senator or Representative is "character assassination" — as was cause of prewar and wartime wages. Monsky developed a liaison with recently exposed by newspaper columnist George Sokolsky, who re-Samuel I. Rosenman, who became vealed that at least one official of council to Governor Franklin D. the League was connected with the Roosevelt of New York state. After book which defamed and defeated mass vote resented federal controls,

Reports have persisted since 1932 But times are changing. America that Monsky himself was closeted is turning rapidly agaist minority age of 22, becoming national with Roosevelt in lengthy confer- rule and against communism and its ences just before the latter was New Deal vanguard. Many mem-handed the Democratic nomination bers of the Jewish community, like the office term after term till handed the Democratic homination is death.

He became associated with a personnel and national organizations, including many religuist philanthropies both Pretestant and Catholic, the Red Cross, the manner of the New Deal immediately and personnel and catholic, the Red Cross, the manner of the New Deal immediately and personnel and catholic, the Red Cross, the manner of the Democratic homination in the Sokolsky, are either privately or publicly repudiating or question in the New Deal immediately and personnel and the Democratic homination in the Sokolsky, are either privately or publicly repudiating or question in the New Deal immediately and personnel in the Activities of the League. With Monsky's death there is the special friends of Henry Monsky.

Morgenthau became secretary of the Monsky's death there is the possibility that it will slide down hill and break up—as have all organizations. The control of the New Deal immediately and personnel in th Scouts, the Girl Scouts. But treasury: Frankfurter, a Supreme ganizations in America's past which, important was his position as Court justice and presidential adviser; Ben Cohen, one of the silent minded purposes, have abused powat the time of his death he was powers in the State Department; er, degenerating into self-constitut-one of the principal advisers to the Lilienthal, head of Roosevelt's pet ed supervisors of the public morals socialized power project, TVA, and or into political and economic pres-

now head of the powerful Atomic sure groups. Those who knew Monsky person-Under Monsky's tireless drive and ally, as I did, were invariably overfe became the ramrod which quiet organizing the League raised whelmed with his physical vitality political power into the its annual budget to \$6,000,000 and and his wide range of philanthroclaimed to benefit by another \$4.000,000 in free radio and film supless were made wary of a power ague until the advent of Roose- port. Meanwhile its activities moved that could be ruthless. His passing. elt had confined its work largely strongly leftward, going for beyond in its effect on the amazing group to combatting anti-Semitism. Under Monsky it grew into a vast and feared secret organization employing approximately 2.000 investigators, operating in hundreds of cities through fifteen branches.

The League developed a strong political slant and amassed tons of the stated aim of combatting anti-Semitism. For several years it has semitism. For several years it has of Sidney Hillman. And the effect on the Anti-Defamation League which Monsky's genius built may parallel the effect on the CiO-PAC. Of Hillman's death.

[Carl Herman, Vost.]

[It is prompting "a very special" (Copyright, 1947)]

"This must be Cleanup Week see in the News Want Ads they are specials on bath tubs!"

Common Ground

Evils of the Closed Shop

Mr. Brandt, at the conclusion of yesterday's column, had just laid down direct quotations from the Constitution and By-Laws of two C.I.O. unions and trial procedures set up to bring any of the charges against a union member. I continue:

"In Rule One of the union's Constitution and By-Laws, the accused member is denied the very right guaranteed in Article I of our American Bill of Rights, i.e. the right of freedom of speech.

"In Rule Two the accused is denied his rights as guaranteed in Articles VI, VIII, IX and X of the Bill of Rights, i.e. the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State; the right to be assisted by counsel; the right to be free of excessive fines, cruel and unusual punishment, etc. "Rule Three of the union docu-

ment denies the accused the rights prescribed by Federal Law as determined by the National Labor Relations Board, which has guaranteed a worker's right to join or to advocate joining a new union at any time after the elapse of one year from the date of certification of a recognized union, even though the certified union may hold a valid clesød-shop contract with the accused member's employer. "In Rules Four, Five, Six, Eight,

Nine and Ten the accused union member is denied his rights as guaranteed in Articles I, VIII. IX and X of our Constitutional Bill of Rights-petition for redress; the right of peaceable assembly; the right to be placed not twice in jeopardy for the same offense: the requirement that no fact shall be tried other than according to the rules of the common law. "Such, then are the criteria set

up within our labor unions under presently enacted Federal labor legislation: such are the rules promulgated to implement what certain labor leaders are pleased to designate as 'the rights of workers'. In such fashion have these leaders 'freed' the workers from the oppression of manage ment. In such fashion have these 'leaders' expounded and preserved the principles contained within the fundamental law of this American land of ours! now traced the "We have

basic cause of the labor 'power' issue. Under such absolute control his right to earn his living (which is a property right), what union member would dare to speak or advociate opposition to any ac-The 1944 presidential electorate tion or program ordered by his numbered 47,620,238, down about union officers, even though such union member might object to such order or program because of its effect on his or the nation's economy? And what neutral observer aware of his condition would demand that he should! Under such absolute centrol, what union member would be foolish enough to oppose autocratic power and advocate a new union leadership or af filiation with a truly democratic employment? The case of Ray Edmonson of the United Mine Workers, A.F.L., is a striking example of such an effort.
"What, if any, hope may be held

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that the rank and file of such autocratic unions may some day revolt against such open denials of their American Constitutional rights? And for that matter, how American Labor partyite - Vito did they permit the establishmen of such violations in the first place? The answer to the latter question is relatively simple: They did not establish them; they mere elected officials to do the joi for them. And as to any hope, o revolt, the sad fact is that very few, if any, of our rank-and-file union members are completely aware of their inalieniable righ under the Constitution of the U ted States. Bring such facts to attention of the average ur member and he aliswers. ?" what can I do about if?" (To be Continued)

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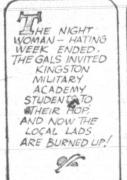
































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oom modern, 100 ft. front, \$3000.

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00x150 ft., on pavement, side walks,
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usiness lot 75x100 ft. E. Kingsmill. iquor store and 2-room modern house, lot 100x150 ft. Price \$3500, so acre wheat and stock farm, 4 miles of Pampa, on pavement, 160 acres in wheat, All goes \$100 per acre, improved 160 acre farm, 3 miles of Shattuck, Okla. 1-3 of wheat goes, 15 foyally, \$15 per acre. CORNELIUS MOTOR CO. 315 W. Foster Phone 346 SEE THESE USED CARS! 1942 Ford Club Coupe. 1941 Chevrolet 2-door. 1940 Chevrolet Coupe. Three 1946 Chevrolet 2-doors. Several late model trucks and Pick-

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122-Trucks (Cont.) I. G. Hudson-309 N. Ballard USED CARS 1943 Ford Truck, low mileage, excel-lent condition. 1940 International Truck, combined cilfield and dump bed.

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SIDE GLANCES

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announced in its weekly oil report

the completion of 11 wells with,

initial daily production totaling 1,-

two halves of sliced bread separate-

ly with an overwrap, thus keeping

BY GALBRAITH

687 barrels, the abandonment of 10 tests, and the issuance of 27 permits to drill new wells.

bread fresher longer.

"But'l only want to borrow the car for your sake! What would her parents think of my parents if I made her walk

Page 5



Russian Bitterness Heaped on Western Powers in New Film

York harbor have a combined shore line of 771 miles.

DANCE

Every Night in the form of a published preview of the mo-Jack "Okla. Guthrie Battle of Stalingrad" - film re-Recording Band

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He declares they wanted to reach he Balkans before the Russians for plc that the Western capitalistic olitical advantage. Winston Churchill is depicted as he villain, with President Roose-

elt opposing the British Prime Minter but unable to handle him. In discussing an invasion of the conti-rent with a newspaperman, F.D.R. made to exclaim "Unfortunately it does not depend

me. What can you do against inertia? It is like hitting a punching pag of wet manure. You can only soil your hands." Theatricals seemed to be on Mos-

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Russia's heavy bombardment of

America and Britain with angry

Anglo - Ameri-

can allies of DEWITT MACKENTI

anting the Soviet Union to be bled

so white that they could dictate the

poace terms themselves. He charges.

them with solembly premising to

942 and then breaking their word.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

propaganda continued over eekend, during which Moscow un-

leashed one of its

biggest guns

vealing great So-

as accusing his

This portrays

viet bitterness

cow's mind. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged an American official in Germany with threatening six months imprisonment for an actress, Lola Muttel, to keep her from taking a leading part in the Berlin production of "The Russion Question." This shows some American newspapermen taking bribes to write anti-Soviet propaganda, Pravda says Miss Muttel

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Auxiliary Landing Field No. 2 Pampa Army Airfield Pampa, Texas

LOCATION: 5.5 miles Northwest of Pampa, Texas Terms and conditions of disposal and all other necessary information concerning the property will be furnished upon request at the above Regional Office.

Acquisition of such property is subject to the following priorities in the order indicated:

1. Agences of the Federal Government Reconstruction Finance Corporation for resale to

small business, and

State and local governments The time for exercise of priorities shall be a period of ten (10) days after the date of first publication of this notice.

To be entitled to consideration, all proposals, both from priority holders and non-priority holders, must be submitted on forms abtainable at the above Regional Office, and must arrive at said gional Office within ten (10) days after the first publication

ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Grand Prairie Regional Office

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THE STORY: Salty pities Vicky for her unusual child-hood. "A normal life is so much better for a child." he declares. "It's what you'd want for your children, isn't 'it' I menn-if you have nuy-if we -Vicky! You know I love you, don't you?"

XXII WELL, you do know I love you, don't you?" Salty asked impatiently.

"I-I suppose I do now-yes, "Didn't you know all along?"

he demanded, "Ever since the "No, I can't say I did."

"Didn't you even hope?" Victoria gasped. "Why, really-No, Salty," she said with spirit, "I can't say I thought about it

much one way or another." His expression was incredulous He swung her around to face him. taking hold of her arms. "That's

Isn't it?" "Yes," she whispered. "Then you did hope?"

"Yes." "You knew?"

Salty sighed enormously in relief. He put his arms around her with awkward tenderness and gave her a kiss. They were silent they all get to know each other we for some time, looking at each can tell them."

"I suppose," said Vicky finally,

"I've just been proposed to?" that first thing, but somehow the just to tell Sir Charles. other things just slipped out first." "That's all right," she said, "as Salty to deliver the invitation long as your intentions were hon- which was accepted with pleasure.

indignantly, "How could you

"I didn't," she said, wondering an argument was going on. why she had ever, in what now seemed like an earlier incarnation, Russia could have been a godsend whelmed." doubted that he loved her and to civilization." Godfrey declared,

didn't participate in the play. Amer-

The purpose of these and other

twofold: (1) To make sure the idea

is driven home to the Russian peo-

democracies are had eggs, and (2)

to take advantage of such progress

as Moscow thinks communism has

made in America and Britain, The

Soviet press recently has been ex-

who look on the wine when it is "red," and who believe not that "at

The weekend also brought Mos-cow an answer, though indirect.

This was President Truman's re-

quest to Congress for \$24,900,000 to

begin weeding out disloyal govern-

ment employes, that is, mainly Communists and sympathizers.

Furthermore the House of Repre-

sentatives in Washington passed by a large majority a bill implementing

the President's program of aid to

Greece and Turkey to help them

withstand Communist aggression

The Senate already had passed a

However, despite quarrels Gilead

wasn't without a bit of balm. Tass,

accepted American proposals for broadening the scope of Korean representation in the conference

for a democratic Korean govern-

ments between the two powers.

interested in the strategic value of

Continued From Page 1)

roads to set up committees for nation-wide bargaining. The Railway Labor Act requires a number of

time-consuming steps before a strike becomes legal, and the process has barely begun.
Construction—Local wage disputes

in the building trades are cropping up here and there, with more to

come. This is the season when contracts in the industry generally ex-

There already have been scattered strikes. Such disputes nearly always are confined to a single community

but they have a heavy impact on

(Continued From Page 1) shop under which employers may

The committee bill, by means of

an amendment adopted last week,

would allow employers to sue unions for damages resulting from jurisdic-

tional strikes and secondary boy-

cotts. The latter is a union attempt

to hit at employers indirectly by

forcing other employers to quit deal-

Both groups have asked the rail-

throat of an unwilling nation.

Trouble

that community.

Labor Bill

hire only union members.

similar measure.

the last it biteth like a serpent."

tolling by name some Americans

ican authorities in the German cap-

ital denied the accusation.

pen-a Western front in Europe in Soviet attacks would seem to be

would someday tell her so. "Say-!" he exclaimed, sitting V/hat about telling the fam-

VICKY came down to earth this afternoon." again with a bang. "No, no! Not yet! I need time-to think a little. That is-let's wait a few days. Let's wait till you come home next week-end."

desperately, "won't you please try not to fight, and not to be mean "If I come home." to Uncle Godfrey, and do let us "Oh, surely they wouldn't send show then; that we really have a you very far without a few days happy home?" off first!"

"They might." "Then we'll have to tell them, He squeezed her hand. "They'll

be thrilled!" "We-ll I hope so." Vicky found not ask much of us." erself wondering just how thrilled Mrs. Bagot would be with Uncle Godfrey and Uncle Basil and Uncle Marcel. "Especially Great-Uncle Adam,"

Salty said happily. "Do you think he would come to tea?" asked Vicky, "And meet Bagot had such distinguished Grandmother? I'll speak to her friends," about it. Why don't you all come for tea this afternoon! I'm sure friend," said Sophie. "I met him it's all right, and we have tea every Sunday anyhow." "That's a good idea. And after

"I'll go and ask Granny." She kissed him goodby and

went to find Sophie, who was get-"Well, I was going to get around ting ready for lunch. Madame to that, Vick, really I was," he as- said she would be delighted to back to William the Conqueror." sured her. "I meant to ask you have all the Bagots for tea and Vicky walked back home with

into laughter. "Oh, Uncle Basil, how absurd! What in the world "Of course they were!" he said WHEN she got back to Gray does Mrs. Bagot have to do with Shingles, everyone was down- the lineage of the English kings?" stairs waiting for lunch. As usual, meet your grandmother," said "I say the German invasion of

Basil, "Mrs. Bagot should Le over-(To Be Continued)

"Edward VII was honored

munists destroy each other, Saves

think for one instant anyone can

But if they do, let them."

in to announce lunch.

whispered.

"Fool!" cried Basil. "Do you

"I'm sure I don't know why they'd want to," said Godfrey.

Vicky pressed her hands to her

friends of mine are coming to tea

"The Bagots from next door,"

"Won't you please," said Vicky

Sophie clapped her hands for

attention. "This is important to

Vicky," she announced. "I think

we can all behave with circum-

spection and like respectable

people for a few hours. Vicky does

"Oh, thank you, Granny," Vicky

"I polished the Grand Duke's

tea service this morning," said

Sir Charles, "And the silver frame

which holds King Edward's like-

ness. I am sure not even Mrs.

"Oh, the King wasn't really a

only once or twive, and once spent

Sussex. Only I scarcely got to talk to him there-he had no eyes for

week end at the same house in

"The English royal house are

"I beg your parden," Sir Charles

"Anyhow," said Basil, "I'm sure

Victoria could not help bursting

said, "but the line goes directly

parvenus anyhow," said Basil.

put in Sir Charles, who had come

"Uncle Godfrey - Uncle Basil-all of you! Some - some

us the trouble.

conquer Russia?

head.



projected for May 20 to lay plans Shamrock Honor

resentatives could get ahead with their job of trying to establish Ko-rean independence which has been delayed a year because of disagreebeen named by Principal Edward M. Burkhalter.

Success likely will depend on Wayne Carver is valedictorian of whether Russia and America can the class with a four-year grade Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Carver. Margaret Breland, with an aver-

tary forces from Northern Korea | Close runner-up for salutatory until a government favorable to the honors is James Paul Stribling, son Soviet Union had been established, of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stribling. But America, which occupies the James Paul's four-year grade aver-

Former Grid Star Is Crash Victim COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)

A plane crash on a field a mile SHAMROCK —(Special)— Honor students of the 1947 graduating class of Shamrock High School have Edwin A. Dulak, 26, of Buckley Field, Denver, a former high school football player at Waco, Tex.

State Highway Patrolman E. W. Yardley said the plane, an F4F, crashed Saturday, disintegrating as it struck and scattered wreckage over a wide area.

Wheeler Youth to Visit Australia

WHEELER-Elbert K. Ahler, seaman first class, grandson of Mrs. I. B. Lee of Wheeler, is serving aboard the cruiser USS Duluth, The Duluth, which recently participated in the Pacific Fleet maneuvers, is to go on a cruise to Australia during May, Ahler, who entered the Naval ser-

The tropical Amazon basin is



"Why can't we invite the society editors to Cynthia's debut? They probably like knockwurst and beer as much as the next guy!"

"Let the Fascists and the Com- | PRISCILLA'S POP





Legal Records

Realty Transfers

Rughes-Pitts, Incorporated, to O. Block 1 of the Dean Addition to the city of Pampa. Rue Houston and others to J. A. Bunch, all of lots 13, 14 and 15, sit-

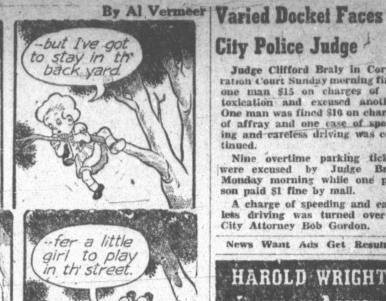
Mrs. Bagot doesn't go back to uated in Block 48 of the Talley Acdition to the city of Pampa. E. A. Vance to M. J. Perdue, all of

lots 1 to 10, inclusive, situated in Block 20 of the Shaw's Addition to the town of Lefors.

General Arrangements Committee to Meet

Members of the General Arrangements Committee for the spring meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, will hold a meeting in the Amarillo Hotel at 2 p. m. Wednesday to make final plans for the annual convention. All members of the committee and

the chairmen of all subcommittees have been urged to attend. The convention of Mid-Continent API is scheduled to be held in Amarillo May 21, 22 and 23.



Rites Are Held for Shamrock Resident

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Funeral Ruth E. Nathos and husband, services were conducted from the Louis W. Nathos, to R. V. Bull and Womack Funeral Chapel Thursday wife, Fern Bull, all of lots 10 and for Fred Edward Parks, resident 11 and the westerly 24 feet of lot No. of Shamrock for the past 17 years 12, all situated in Block 6 of the Mr. Parks died at his home on Mr. Parks died at his home on North Addition to the city of Pam- East 13th Street at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon following a illness. Death came two lengthy O. Williams and wife, Gertrude Wildays after he was brought back liams, all of Lot No. 4, situated in to his home from a hospital in days after he was brought back Sanitorium, Texas.

> Loss of trees, especially poplars, in Holland during the war brought a shortage of 50,000 pairs of wooden

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City Police Judge

Judge Clifford Braly in Corpo-

ration Court Sunday morning fined

one man \$15 on charges of intoxication and excused another,

One man was fined \$10 on charges

of affray and one case of speed-ing and careless driving was con-

Nine overtime parking tickets were excused by Judge Braly

A charge of speeding and care-

less driving was turned over to

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son paid \$1 fine by mail.

City Attorney Bob Gordon.

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ing with them. Freshman, Senior Win First Places

WHITE DEER-(Special)-Interpreting an editorial, "Monsters Over the Hill," Lora Dale Wells, a freshman in White Deer High School, won first place in the girls' division of a declamation sponsored during April by the White Deer Lions Club; and Gilbert Meaker, a senior, placed first in the boys' divi-sion with an editorial, "I Dare You." Their names will be engraved on a plaque to be presented by the Lions Club and hung in the high

some hope that the American-Soviet Commission and Korean representatives could not about 18 Students Named

agree on a definition of democra-cy for purposes of the new regime. Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Carver. of vast strategic importance militarily, and the signs thus age of 94.89, is salutatorian of the far have been that Moscow had no class. She is the daughter of Ross ntention of withdrawing her mili- Breland.

southern part of the country, also is age is 93.11.

the Korean peninsula and has made TO RECEIVE DEGREE it quite clear that she doesn't intend to see communism thrust down the

George Frank Friauf, Jr., 806 N. Arts and Sciences at commencement

CARNIVAL

Somerville, is among 500 students scheduled to receive degrees from vice in March, 1946, is a graduate the University of Texas College of Wheeler High School. exercises to be held June 2, it was

nearly as large as the United States BY DICK TURNER