Berlin Blockade Meeting Set This Afternoon

WATCHES MANEUVERS-Gen-

the Nationalist garrison at Shang-

hai, watches his troops at ma-

neuvers. Recently the National

ist garrison was reported practic-

Key Point

SHANGHAI - (AP) -

a key point 40 miles north

Shanghai-Hangchow railroad.

from Soochow (Wuhsien).

Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

Wuhing is 36 miles west of

Kashing, 62 miles southwest

It asserted the force comins

control point on the

Major Problems in **Way of Agreement**

that great difficulties lie in the way of full agreement be- VOL. 47-NO. 265 (12 PAGES) tween Russia and the Western Powers on the unification and joint control of all Germany.

They took this view despite hope for an early end to the

Russian blockade of Berlin Official statements, including Secretary Acheson's speech

in New York last night are

making it increasingly clear

that without basic policy

changes by Russia, the East-

West split in Germany cannot

be closed. So far there is no

evidence that such policy

The talks held to date by

changes are in prospect.

on Russia.

State Closes **Argument** in McGee Case

The state closed its argument in eign Minister Jakob Malik are

The close came after a dramatic the Council of Foreign Ministers appeal by Special Prosecutor Geo.

the Council of Foreign Ministers Lost Votes but not with what the for-Dupree in sobbing tones, and with - but not with what the fordifficulty in controlling his eign ministers might accomplish. voice, Dupree related the last words The fact is that Washington of the shooting victim, R. L. All-officials regard the possible meet-ston, 42, Lubbock grocery executive ing as a testing ground of the

"I tell you that the act was that

of a cold-blooded murderer who knew what he was doing." In sumbeen offered in the case, Dupree picked up the death weapon, a Dot last night blamed this squarely last night has not night and night has night has night has ni

argument he only wanted to help sought economic and political con- districts. them arrive at a just and fair con-trol of Germany and in the early The Southerners at whom the mony of "expert psychiatrists" to make reasonable agreements which he tore into with vigor. "Remember you must weigh this case member you must weigh this case of the postwar period and nad refused agreements agreements agreements democratic leaders, who have been busy for the future of a democratic leaders, who have been busy for the weeks trying to line up votes for the powers were state, so the western weeks trying to line up votes for the powers were state. on the preponderance of credible own plans.

Powers went ahead with their their Taft-Hartley repeal measure, acknowledged that Mr. Truman's Dupree stated and he own plans. emphasized the word credible.

"According to these experts," out in detail what kind of GerDupree continued, "the defendant many they want to rebuild. In never had a lucid moment in his any future Council of Foreign troduced by Rep. Wood (D-G) life. The facts of his life, especially while in school, do not point to will be for the Russians to describe the school of the Russians to describe the Russians the Russians to describe the Russians t

Festival Set At Shamrock Man Injured

The Panhandle District. will In Collision hold its second annual Square Dance Festival at the Shamrock With Freight Thursday, it was announced this

received severe scalp lacerations altered version of the New Deal in a collision with a Santa Fe Wagner Act. and the American Legion will Freight train at the Starkweathserve as hosts for the occasion. terday. All square dancers have been Sheppard, who had apparently

tators will be welcome. from the amount of tackle in his Festival headquarters will be car, was driving north on at the American Legion Hall, Starkweather. The train, a westst the American Legion Hall, starkweather. The train, as westsouth of Shamrock on Highway bound freight, was moving very
Starkweather. The train, a westThirty-five Sam Houston School
This could mean that an atnorth of wheeler, on what is
north of wheeler, on what is
taken on the stark on Shamphai will be deplace, before the town of Wheeler

space, which will accommodate 130 square dance sets.

dances in the future.

Invitations have been extended is also rapidly recovering from to "callers" in the tri-state dis-shock, his physician said this The students h trict. Persons desiring overnight morning. reservations have been asked to the Tindall Drug, Shamrock. Further information for interested parties may be obtained from

REAR END CRASH

No one was injured.



RICHARD MAXWELL (above), and recording artist, will appear at 8 o'clock tonight at the First Baptist Church, along with Bobby Del Rio, accordionist, and radio Mildred Young, in

Today's Session Is Called by Russians

Weekdays 5 Cents AP Leased Wire and Russia will meet here at 4 p.m. (2 p.m. CST) today

Water Everywhere, **But--Fire Anyway**

BISMARCK, N.D. -(AP)was a case of "water, water everywhere, but-"

Fire broke out on the city reservoir roof. There were 1,000,000 gallons of water in the structure. No direct link to the city water system was handy.

Firemen put out the blaze with 450 gallons of water from a fire truck.

American Ambassador Philip House Leader Jessup and Deputy Soviet Forthe case against Richard McGee at 12:09 today. The close came after a dramatic ade and arranging a meeting of

WASHINTON -(AP)- A House leader said privately today Preswho was shot and killed July 7, ability of Russia and the American-British-French bloc to reach any constructive agreement. Poslieve that the acts of Richard Mc-lieve that the

Gee, the defendant, were those of an insane man," Depree shouted.

are about of the blockade is a Western victory in a single battle of a ministration to win the laborlaw showdown due in the House

38 calibre revolver, and waved it last night blamed this squarely peal of the Taft-Hartley Law before the jury.

On Russia.

Can hope to have their choices named to federal offices in their can hope to have their choices

He singled out the testi- postwar period and had refused comment was primarily a im e d As a result they have spelled statement hurt.

cide whether they will unify pected a quick vote on this meas-Germany along the lines laid down by the Western Powers or Republicans. But others talked of which the things of the start o Square Dance whether they would prefer that calling a Saturday session. Other-wise the final vote on the administration bill might not come of Shanghai, was in the path o before next Tuesday or Wednes-

> The Wood Bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley Law in name, but would keep almost all of its provisions and even large chunks

of its exact language.

The administration bill is sponsored in the House by Labor Committee Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich). It would replace D. B. Sheppard, 703 E. Foster, the present law with a slightly

er crossing about 9:05 p. m. yes-Sam Houston invited to participate and spec- been on a fishing trip, judging Students Take

1 p.m. for registration, visitation, pard's car was almost a total annual educational trip Tuesday layed. with their teacher, Miss Mellie

clinic and dancing. The evening program will begin at 8 and will continue until midnight.

The whole right side of the car, a 1948 Buick coupe, was caved in back of the motor and formally dedicated April 10, has a sound to the side of the street and headed it back south.

When the right side of the Bird Richey.

The students also were accommended by three room mothers, and beauth of the street and headed it back south.

With their teacher, Miss Mellie Bird Richey.

The students also were accommended by three room mothers, and only three days rations and were without supply stations.

Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, and headed it back south.

After boarding the Santa Fe commender of the West-way. After boarding the Santa Fe commander of the Western Pathon and headed it back south.

After boarding the Santa Fe commander of the Western Pathon and Mrs. Sheppard was taken to nearby streamliner at 8:45 a.m., they cific Fleet, said the U. S. Cecil Denson, who continue to square dance sets.

A district organization will be A district organization will be Carmichael ambulance. He was in by J. E. Longley, traveling passent Woosung as long as needed "in Wheeler."

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able Shamrock to have similar
pictures this morning, however, showed no further damage. He journey to Canyon. where they flows into the Yangtze. visited the Panhandle Plains His The students had a picnic lunch Plainview Man

at El Wood Park in Amarillo be The train, Extra No. 5012, westwrite Hubert Tindall in care of bound, is a through fast freight fore they returned to Pampa.

(See MAN, Page 3) Trio Released parties may be obtained from Mrs. Vernon Brown, Box 127, Kiwanis Club To Parents A 15-year-old boy and a girl,

Is Honored HARRISBURG, Pa. - (P) - A The Pampa Kiwanis Club has Tuesday night by Juvenile Of-Pennsylvania Railroad eastbound won honorable mention by Ki-ficer H. A. Doggett after City Gilliland of Hereford, vice-presi-freight train crashed into the rear wanis International for achieveof another freight at nearby Heck- ment in 1948, it was announced roof of the Crown Theater. today by President Huelyn Lay- Chief of Police Louie Allen

The local club won first place no charges were filed against the ner. or achievement in 1948 among youngsters for their nocturnal forthe clubs of the Texas-Oklahoma ay on the roof. District 6. An award is to be

Residents in the White Deer police at the height of the racket. Pampa.

were released to their parents ring Hotel in Amarillo last night. Other officers elected are Matt of secretary-treasurer.

neral Directors Association.

said the three were running the San Jacinto Baptist Church assisted by the Clay Funeral Laycock said he had been in- around the roof yelling and "rais- of Amarillo, was guest speaker, formed of the distinction through ing cain," but were not attemptated and John Josie, organist of the First Baptist Church, presented but Moore Ernest Dyer, and Ed. was no property destruction and an organ concert during the din-

About 40 funeral directors in the Panhandle attended. resented to the local club for Land Building apartments called Carmichael Funeral Home in Robison, and L. K. Fields.

Pampa Student to Speak and Be Honored More than 35 out-of-town relatives and friends attended the guneral. By Staging Early Clean-Up Campaign At State Meeting of Future Homemakers New Oil Rumor

Texas Association of the Future rally of homemaking students tions Homemakers of America will from junior and senior high

Five Pampa members of the 688 chapters will take part in the tween the U.S. and other na-Ruth Hendler, state FHA presi-

leave next Thursday to attend a three-day session at Dallas, May 5, 6 and 7.

Naneen Campbell, chairman of the National Projects Committee, will address the group Friday morning on "National Organization At the Friday night banquet the she will be awarded an honorary life membership in the organization. At the organization and Recreation, Texas State in Junior and senior high schools in Texas.

Ruth Hendler, state FHA president, Temple, will welcome the group with a talk, "Good Will in the Home."

Main speaker Friday morning will be Senor Roberto de la Rosa, cultural agent for the Mexican government. His subject will be tion and Recreation, Texas State the group with a talk, "Good Will in the Home."

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House Provides for Roads Before Passing School Bill

AUSTIN - (AP) - What's the use of a school program if you don't have the roads the country kids can travel to get to school, the House asked yesterday.

representatives decided. So the House gave rural roads a priority on state revenue ahead Made on Road of the school program, and then yoted final passage of the last Gilmer-Aikin school bill, 114 to 23. The bill creates a minimum foundation fund from which to pay Roberts, and Ochiltree County Malik on the Berlin problem at the problem at the school program, and then yoted final passage of the last Sion yesterday in Austin left a started privately last Feb. 15 Arthur Clayton Hester testified today that Hester once referred today that Hester once referred to policemen as "just dumb suckextra state aid to needy schools.

over the possibility the minimum nite commitments. foundation fund might use up so nue ahead of the schools. Speaker Durwood Manford took

eral Tany En-po, commander of knows the exact amount. Charles McLellan

Eagle Lake and W. O. Reed of Dallas said the amendment jeopardized the school program and created the strong possibility a new tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure that program are tax bill will be needed to insure the program are tax bill will be needed to insure the tax bill will be needed to insure the program are tax bill will be needed to insure the program are tax bill will be needed to insure the program are tax bill will be needed to insure the program are tax bill will be needed to insure the program are tax bill will be needed to insure the program are tax bill will be needed to insure the program are tax bill will be needed to insure the program are tax bill will be needed to insure the tax bill will be needed to insure the tax bill will be needed to insure the tax bill will be needed to tax bill be insure that program.

not as Speaker of the House. nist troops today seized Wuhing,

(the amendment) might be prediception."

Pioneer of a Red column driving south A Nationalist communique said Wheeler Dies

neral services for Clay, 57, were held at 3 p.m. Ehman and Paul Kaylor. from the West had been checked Wednesday from the First Methabout 37 miles west of the odist Church in Wheeler.
Mrs. Clay was born July 1, metropolis near Kunshan, on the 1891, at White Flat, Greer Counthree Negro airmen charged with

advancing south toward Hangson, following an illness of about WAC, today was postponed until months It appears that the main Red She came to Wheeler County push is aimed now at Hangchow, in January, 1904, with her par-

not Shanghai. With the capture ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor. of Hangchow, Shanghai would be They settled first two miles north This could mean that an at- now known as the Fred Rowe was founded. She attended the The communique quoted Red Bronco School

Woo- she is survived by two daughters, Canadian; two sisters, B. Lee of Wheeler, and Mrs. Lottie Davis of Phoenix, Ariz.; and by one brother, Loyd Tay-lor of Capitan, N. M. One broth-**Heads Directors** Jack Lemons of Plainview was home in Shamrock in December,

elected last night to succeed Her- 1948. The services were conducted by man Whatley of Pampa as president of the Texas Panhandle Fuof the church, assisted by The group held its second an- Rev. H. H. Hunt, pastor of the also 15, and a 14-year-old boy nual election meeting at the Her- First Methodist Church in Chilicothe, and B. M. Litton, pastor

Wheeler. Burial was in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of The Rev. Leon Hill, pastor of the Kirk-Mason Funeral Home, Home of Shamrock.

> Johnston. Honorary pallbearers were: Clay

he Panhandle attended.

Whatley is with the DuenkelBradstreet, J. P. Clark, Clarence Members of the Cecelia Mann

Is Debunked

Heisey crystal for that shower city beautification, rehabilitate nually as a result of careless gift, from Lewis Hardware, adv. blighted areas, create civic pride, aration of food, and contami

"No use at all," a majority of Commitment

much state revenue there wouldn't the commission that citizens in of the blockade quickly and an who was bludgeoned to created this session. He offered pressure on local officials to get council of foreign ministers on an amendment guaranteeing the highway through because of the whole German question. road fund first crack at the reve- the increased oil activities in the Jessup got a telephone call area.

the floor to champion the amend-ment and rural roads.

White, acting as a member of quarters of the U.S. delegation to the local Chamber of Commerce, the United Nations. The rural road fund calls for told the commission that oil com- Jessup had come from Washingallocation of 15 million dollars. panies will have to drill 75 to ton on his way to Norwalk, Conn., The minimum foundation fund 85 wells within the next to attend the funeral of former will require an estimated 60 miltion dollars or more - no one leases. He explained this meant wife's uncle. He immediately canat least one well per section celled plans to go to Norwalk.
of according to lease stipulations. The U.S. delegation spokesman

program.

handle ingenuity" at present.

who was accused by Ling of Versen o Rep. Leslie King of Vernon of tion map showing the road's pro- after these consultations. having lobbied on the floor in an posed location and its proximity secretary of State Dean Acheeffort to force members to act to the Sinclair Lips wells and son pledged last night the United cept the amendment, left the chair Gulf wells. He told the com- States will sleave no stone unspeak only as a representative, mission the road was planned turned, if four-power talks with or that route 10 years ago be. Russia are resumed, to work out to these magazines as trash, and they need to the magazines as trash. been told they were going to get being in the region, and em- fair to all.

County.

Those attending the hearing before the commission yesterday were: Parker, White, County Commissioner Bill Graham, City Commissioner Crawford Atkinson, WHEELER - (Special) - Fu- Jimmie McCune, and Roberts George S. Vineyard Linda County Commissioners Walter

TRIAL POSTPONED GUAM-(A)-The court martial of The Shanghai garrison reported ty, and died Tuesday at the home the captors of Wuhing now are of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Den-Farnsworth, former San Francisco

from Moscow to a request spokesman said he had no knowledge whether Malik had As 'Suckers'

on the Berlin blockade question.

The meeting will be in the Soviet headquarters on Up-

Today's meeting was requested by Malik. This may

per Park Avenue between Philip C. Jessup, U.S. ambasse

They met there last on Wednesday.

at-large, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik.

mean the Soviet representative has received a written reply

received a reply.

This was regarded as the cru-

from Malik a few minutes after Former County Judge Sherman he arrived this morning at head-Ky., said she and her husbe

Any announcement to the press,

30 million dollars (each two years) phasized "the road couldn't have Plans for the U.S. Soviet meetfor rural roads. I think this thing been better planned at its con ing were announced by the U.S. some fellow behind bars and exwhile Malik was attending a cated on keeping faith with the people," Manford told a House straight through the center of sembly at Flushing Meadow The map shows the road goes meeting of the Steering Commitoil developments in Roberts sembly at Flushing Meadow Park.

The spokesman issued a formal (See MEETING, Page 3)

THE WEATHER

Saturday, scattered thundershowers and cooler in the afternoon. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tenight

which Jessup made Wednesday for a formal declaration Boy Referred of Russia's position on lifting the blockade. However a U.N. To Policemen

CLEBURNE - (A) - A state's

Rep. Fred Nieman was worried Highway 70, but made no definite commitments.

| Commitments | Commitme County Judge Bruce Parker told it may open the way for lifting Texas Christian University dean be any left for the rural road fund all three counties were putting agreement for a meeting of the March 8 at his farm home near

A large, pleasant-voiced, wellsixties. Mrs. Jenkins, of Ashland. visited in Lord's home from De-cember to February in 1948 and educator's ward, the 18-year-old

The state rested its case after her testimony.

Mrs. Jenkins said she fou

"What type of periodicals did Arthur Hester read?" District At-"I have never seen anyone who enjoyed crime magazines so much," Mrs. Jenkins replied. "He read them constantly, a fact which disturbed Dr. Lord who referred

"Once Hester showed me a picture in a magazine of a handplained to me that this picture of a man who had gotter very short term because he

new the right slant.
"I asked him what he meant by knew right slant. He told me well, I guess you're just plain dumb.
You can put anything over if you know the right slant because police and officials are just dumb suckers." **

Mrs. Jenkins said Hester had Dr. Lord sent to two nephews, Douglass K. Logan, 22, student and at the University of Colors Jerry Logan, 17, of San Antonio She quoted Hester as telling her: "Dr. Lord is always sendi Jerry and Douglass big checks but when I ask him for

(See BOY, Page

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire caused by the cluttered conditions in homes, factories, alleys and

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for the future development of our community.

THEREFORE, I. C. A. HUFF, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PAMPA. do hereby designate May 2 as official opening day of the CLEAN UP-PAINT UP-FIX UP CAMPAIGN, and call upon all departments of the city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs, and all other associations, and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community improvement to insure its success.

> This, the 29th day of April, 1949 MAYOR C. A. HUFF City of Pampa



Sunday School class served as Pampans Get Head Start on Polio Bug

Pampans are one jump ahead of better citizenship and encourage by filth from flies the polio bug this year and are new businesses to settle in Pamgetting ready for the largest clean-

ward, chairman said. Last year the drive was begun Aug. 21, but not until 10 Pampa weeks to make this year's drive thing from the alleys in the form

Pampa's history,

case of polio.

If Pampans will "get on the health and by carelessness in ob-

Porter well being drilled in Lipscomb Co.

The rumor had been making the
The rumor had been making the
Case of polio.

The dreaded poliomyenus. Thus ever.

The control of the disease is the alleys. Then the city-owned continuously menaced by ignorcase of polio.

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set the First long with Bobby life membership in the organization.

If Pampans will "get on the ball" and clean up the city, it is gone of 12 "good will and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the ball" and clean up the city it is gone of the condition.

Members will meet in general down hospitals, open privy vaults of commerce will sponsor ward that the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the commerce will sponsor ward the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at depth of the the the well is now at

If Pampans will clean up their homes, offices, hospitals, places up, fix-up, paint-up campaign in Fifteen Pampans comprise the of recreation, alleys and yards. Howard Vine-year's Steering Committee, led by Vineyard. The committee has been go down as the best ever. After the city has hauled everychildren had been stricken with the largest and most thorough the dreaded poliomyelitis. Thus cleaning by filling in all holes in

Veteran AP Writer Says Chinese Reds Same as Russian

Milks, Associated Press correspondent in Nanking, has returned ish warships may easily have China. He reported General Far East.

George C. Marshall's unsuccessful

These are the two attempt to mediate the conflict between Nationalist and Commut mist China. He covered at close range the decisive stages of the conflict in North China which paved the way for the Communist sweep across the Yangtze River last week. As a first-hand observer of the China scenes and veteran of Associated Press foreign service, Milks analyzes the causes service, Milks analyzes the causes of the Nationalist collapse and the

By HAROLD K. MILKS

Communists of negotiation in fa-chine, with its American arms vor of conquest has the appear- and its dollar backing, failed to ance of being closely timed to halt the Reds.
the international situation. It is A basic cause was his failure possible world conflict.

It is another illustration that ways tottering federation. their Soviet partners.

States. In the light of open Communist propagandists are rap-communist flaunting of usual idly filling that need in Red and have keyed every step they diplomatic privileges, as in the China by attempting to convince take with moves by Moscow. case of their invasion of the their people that Communist leadthe whole future of Asia and the American position in it is raised. China's Communists today are serve in both the United States vention tonight with an address by

months in repercussions in other parts of the

American officials who have

significance of the Comn ist date the defeat of Nationalist ticle.)

George C. Marshall downward, date the defeat of Nationalist China to the hot summer of 1946 when Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek-against the advice and en-By HAROLD K. MILKS

NEW YORK — (P) — Recent events in China add up to a conclusion that the Chinese Communists are of the same breed as their Russian cousins.

Some observers have held out.

Some observers have held out.

Some observers have held out successful. Then came a relapse hope that the Communists in from which neither Chiang nor China were only agrarian reform- his armies ever recovered. Comers under another name. They munist forces driving southward are rapidly discarding that hope below the Yangtze today are reapas the lost cause of Nationalist ing the full-fruits of this col

China crumples under the attack of Red armies.

Rejection by the Chinese Chiang Kal-shek's military ma-

a race to capture, consolidate and to establish more than a sem-reconstruct all China ahead of a blance of stable government instead of a loosely bound and al-

only on reforms within their tant, is the lack in China of na are dictated from Moscow. There own borders, are playing their tional patriotism as we know it is no direct evidence that Premier 74 DIE IN WRECK cards skillfully in full support of here. It has been fittingly said Stalin is calling the shots for his heir Soviet partners. that China needed more than Chinese associates.

Developments of the past week anything else a national hero such But it is certain in China raise new political and economic problems for the United It should be added that skillful and fully in support of a general

bedroom of U.S. Ambassador J. er Mao Tze-tung is the real savior Leighton Stuart, the question of of the world, and his teaching

A worker holds what the Dutch believe to be the largest pipe in the world. It was made in Gouda, Holland, famed clay pipemaking town where pipes were being made long before early traders passed them out to American Indians.

leaders of nations under Soviet MARRIAGE RULES

domination in Europe.

these Reds, far from being bent Another, probably more impor- that action of China's Communists

But it is certain that China's

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (R

CAPETOWN, South Africa ored persons would be prohibited copy. Ties are \$15 apiece and already are touting their power-

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa JOHANNESBURG, south 10

—(P)—A three-train collision 10

miles outside this city killed 74

more than 90 yester
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work. He claims he goes out only and injured more than 90 yester-

CONVENTION CLOSES HOLLYWOOD, Fia. - (AP) -The

General Federation of Women's

Plight of Male Star Is Related

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — For years we've been hearing the plaints of female film stars about getting up at dawn to look glammar and the plaints of t at nine, and so forth. Here's Robert Cummings on the plight of the male star.

"The girls have it easy," said the Joplin, Mo., actor. "everythe Joplin, Mo., actor. "every-thing they wear in pictures is supplied by the studio — their dress, stockings, shoes, under-wear, jewelry, hair, and even their falsies. They could arrive at the studio naked, if they cared

"But the actor has to pay for everything himself. He even has to bring his own toupee, if he wears one." (Cummings doesn't.) His complaint is that none of an actor's wardrobe — theoretically part of the tools of his job — is tax deductible.

"Every year I used to take my clothes and still photos from my pictures to the post office buildngs in Hollywood. I would explain to the income tax people how I used which suit in which picture. This year they decided clothes weren't deductible, even though I have to dress well in

my job.''
The clothes item may sound like small potatoes to you and me, but it comes to quite a tally for Cummings. "I figure producers are paying me a lot of money and I ought to dress well," he

"Dressing well" amounts to \$250 per suit, and he's got at CAPETOWN, South Africa —(P) least 40 of them. He has about —Marriage between white and col45 hats, costing up to \$40 per Michigan State football coaches men lead a more sedentary life by a law introduced in the House of Assembly today.

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Survey Shows More Men Than Women Fatally Injured

Bit of Ice

Wilma Carlberg, of Cheyenne, Wyo., holds \$4800 worth of dia-

the bit is used to drill through

hard rock in search of oil be-

lieved lying 15,000 feet below

the ground near Cheyenne.

formation is available, the ac-ident death rate for white males is so largely concentrated." was 97.7 per 100,000 and for white females 42.8.

The difference is attributed by FREEMAN JOINS LIU

death among males shows itself ton University basketball coach the ratio is about onethird greater for boy babies than for girl babies, and increases steadily throughout the school ages and early adult life. The ages and early adult life. The ounces. difference is at its peak at ages 20 to 24, where the ratio is more than six to one.

Through the school ages and early adult life, the higher mor-tality among males is accounted for largely by motor vehicle accidents, drowning, firearms accidents, and air transportation ac-cidents. At the working ages, occupational hazards become an important factor.

monds set in this tungsten steel Starting at about age 25 the gap between male and female accident deaths closes steadily with advance in age until, at ages 75 and over, the situation reverses and the male rate is ticians suggest that this may be EAST LANSING, Mich. - (A) due to the probability that aged than women, who even at ad-

ing a picture, since they have to be laundered every day.

Cummings emphasized these

Spartans on both offense and departed with females, is in occupational accidents, which are very largely among males. Agricultur-9 to 1, firearms and drowning

"Nationwide attention has been rected to industrial accidents by NEW YORK — Males live more hazardous lives than females, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who point out that fatal accidents are 2.3 times as frequent among males as among females. In the latest year for which detailed information is available, the accidents procedured to industrial accidents by the Precident's recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to intensify the national campaign accidents, are 2.3 times as frequent among males as among females. In the latest year for which detailed information is available, the accidents by the Precident's recent conference on industrial accidents by the Precident's recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on industrial safety," the statisticians note. "The major objective of the conference was to recent conference on ind over

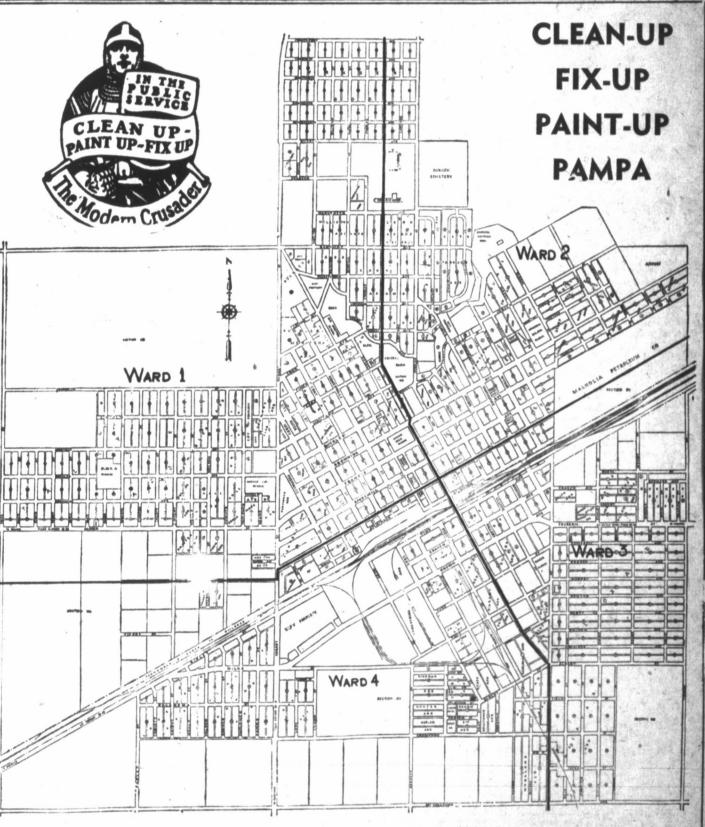
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The difference is attributed by the statisticians to "generally greater venturesomeness, and greater exposure to risk in occupation, sports, and recreation on the part of the male of the species."

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (P) — James A. (Buck) Freeman, coach of St. John's University's Wonder Fives in the thirties, will join the staff of Long Island University's School of Physical Education in A higher incidence of accidental the fall. Freeman has been Scran-

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Map above shows the Wards and Pick Up schedule that will be followed in Pampa's Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Campaign.

Take note of the Pick up days in your ward and have all trash in alley ready to go.

PICK UP DAYS

May 2nd, 3rd, 4th Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday

WARD IV

May 9th, 10th, 11th Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

WARD II

May 5th, 6th, 7th

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

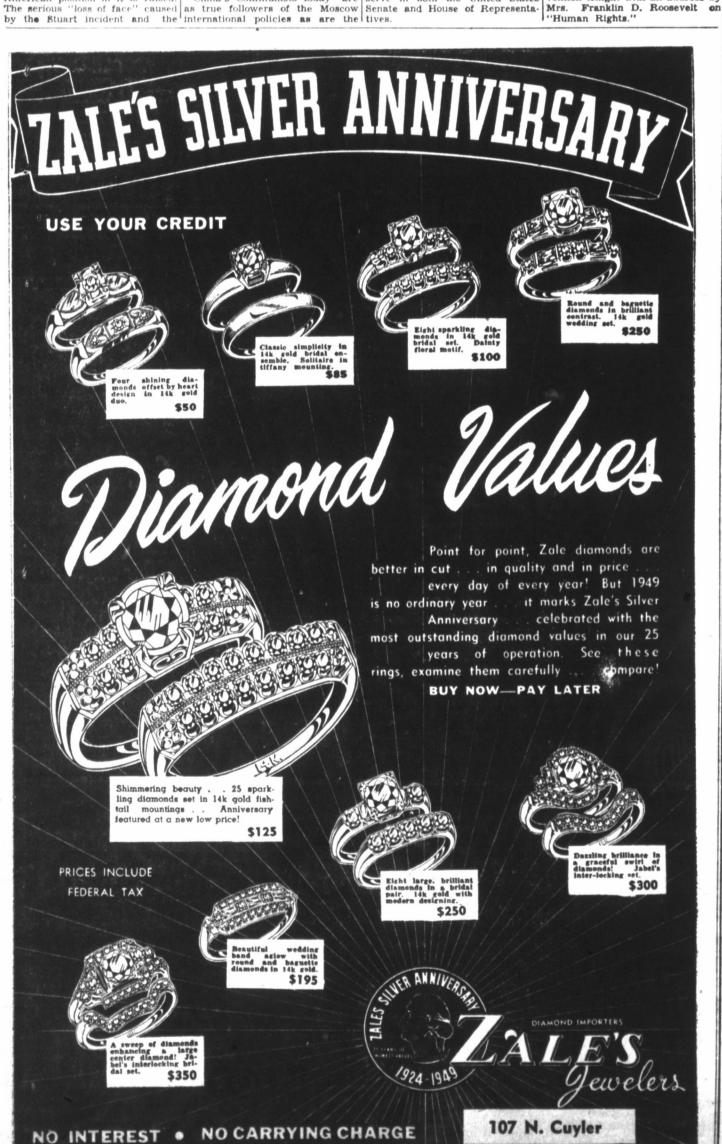
WARD III

May 12th, 13th, 14th

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

WARD I

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resons entitled to veterans ference as long as such persections are available. Applications I be accepted from persons not itted to veterans preference but I be rated only in the absence eligibles entitled to veterans Maize

PAMPA MARKET

Top grain prices at 11.45 a.m. were as follows at these local buyers: Bardelivered to Wheat Growers; Kimbell Milling Co.; McNeill Grn. & Trading Co.; McNeill Grn. & Trading Co.; Stanley

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Maize

Locality Stanley Prod. P. 586J. Waechter. Mrs. H. E. English was dismissed from Worley Hospital yesterday and Mrs. Clarence Gray of Santa Ana, Calif.; by three sons, P. H. E. English was dismissed from Worley Hospital yesterday and is recuperating at the home of ir 18th birthday, but must not ve past their 62nd birthday on date of filing application. The limits do not apply to persentiled to veterans preference, and will be waivered for a service indefinite employes.

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Pampa News. Friday, April 29, 1949

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Two former Pampans will merly of Pampa, are visiting the Kennemer family. The Kellers now live at Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Hear Guy West preach at the Brethren Revival tonight at 7:30.

Two Divorces

Two divorces on grounds of cruelty were granted this morn-planted Christians."

There will be a district meeting in 31st District, Court by Judge Lewis M. Goodfich.

Decrees were granted to: former Pampans will

School in 1940.

The one-story church is 32 by 60 feet, has a sanctuary, youth fellowship room, kitchen and classrooms. The beauty of the classrooms. The beauty of the church is enhanced with stained glass windows throughout, a lighted round window in the ser, the Pampa Postoffice and 37 lers will continue taking aparates.

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"Competition in this ex-ation is restricted by law to

MEETING

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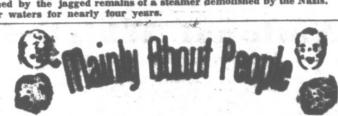
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Assistants Association convention

Taking a vacation? If your va- local hospital.

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Barbara Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephens, 1117 N. Russell, was chosen by the Freshman journalism class of Colorado man journalism class of Colorado Women's College, Denver, as news editor of the Freshman edition of the "Western Graphic," the student newspaper, this week.

(Continued from Page 1) that gave perhaps the closest attention accorded a member's speech this session.

He said it has been unforseeable

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brought over from Germany to a secretakers.

Pictures of the family were induced in evidence.

The Kentucky woman said the uthful defendant once talked ther about Dr. Lord's bonds d his will.

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"Yes, Mr. McLellan, probably a tax bill will result," Reed said in response to a question as he arguer agreement."

14 home night games during 1948.

married in July,

being held in Houston. She plans to be in Houston for about 10 days.

Telegraphy of the convention of the plans are the plans

She was born March 11, 1866. your Pampa News carrier. He will be glad to save your paper to be delivered to you upon your return.

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Dr. George Snell is in Houston attending the State Dental Con-Stanley Prod. P. 586J. Waechter.
Mrs. H. E. English was dismissed
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Cariniciae: Cariniciae: morning, where funeral services will be held Sunday.

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gued against the amendment. 'One thing has been brought to us very forcefully today—this amendment is seriously jeopardizing the school system we're going to have in some form or other in this state," Reed said.

"You know deep down in your heart that the school system is the

most important thing to the state. Change your mind. Change your mind, "he urged. "Think of what you're doing. Vote against this amendment."

MAN

(Continued from Page 1) from Chicago to the West Coast. Engineer Ammons of Amarillo had stopped east of the crossing to take on water and had just started up when the accident oc-curred. Santa Fe officials said this morning that the warning lights and bell signals at the crossing were in working order last night.

Rat Discovers Better Dog Trap

COLUMBUS, O. — (A) — A rat discovered a better dog trap. Hotly pursued by Lady, a two-year-old collie-shepherd, the resourceful rodent headed into a space between two buildings. The rat got through but Lady stuck.
Firemen, police and the Humane Society freed the dog three hours later.

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the acts of an insane man.

"The psychiatrists who came here to testify for the \$100 per day fee that they received, one such 'expert' had even offered to testify of either side," Dupree said.

"This doctor of psychiatry, Dr. Roy C. Sloan, who testified here on this witness stand was in my opinion the perfect example of the 'schizophrenic'," Dupree stated to the jury. "You saw him wiping his hands and squirming in his verdicts is rendered.

"Case Number 3879, the state of Texas Versus Richard W. McGee," Tom Soloman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, 417 W. Francis, was complimented by the Cov. Beauford Jester fro his part thought to which he has entered the plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

The penalties, according to Charge, which can be given in this case range from two years imprisonment to the electric chair depending on which one of the Show with Mrs. Jester, Attorney General Price Daniel, and Speaker Durwood Manford.

The Stocker Construction Company, Phillips, will provide a

special attorney shouted.

The state began the argument of their case at 10:11 after Judge evidence shows him to be insane."

The case closed at 11:20 a.m. ly in his chair at the counsel yesterday after the prosecution table and read a copy of "Corcalled the last of 31 rebuttal and six possible verdicts that the jury can return.

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Meanwhile the Senior Scout jury can return. The charge included an intri-

the tense atmosphere that is pre-valling in the final chapters of the trial.

the jury. "You saw him wiping depending on which one of the lorney General Price Daniel, and bright his hands and squirming in his chair. Some of the very things that he said were evidences of schizophrenia."

"Any doctor that would work for either side in a case is not worthly to be called a doctor," the penalty can be death, life imprisonment or any term of not less than two years.

The state has emphasized the torney General Price Daniel, and Speaker Durwood Manford.

Solomon, a journalism major, will graduate in june.

cally speaking and according to psychiatrists and mental authorities, "McGee was insane at the time of the crime and is insane."

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The charge included an intricate explanation of the acceptance and meaning, under law, of the trial moved swiftly after last Friday afternoon. Although the way in which the jury can arrive at a conclusion of insanity.

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The court convened at 9:50 after ing all of the evidence so far some delay was experienced in checking and cross-checking the charge.

After attorneys for both sides

Dr. Baugh said that after study-ing all of the evidence so far day and examined briefly were, admitted in the case and based on his personal contacts with on his personal contacts with the boy, "McGee was sane at the Sane Allston, the widow, and Sue Allston, 14, sister of Betty Jane.

Allston, 14, sister of Betty Jane.

For Part in Play

Speaker Durwood Manford.
Solomon, a journalism major, barbecue at noon and ham at the

less than two years.

The state has emphasized the time of the crime and is insane

The defense did not call any, the wild demonstration he made

made their objections and the alternations were completed the judge started the reading.

More than 700 persons were jammed into the court room in eys, Dr. Baugh said that medials sane Allston, the widow, and Sue Scouts from Pampa will make the Allston, 14, sister of Betty Jane. Their testimony was offered in rebuttal to remarks made Wednesday by Mrs. H. H. Stull, mother of will serve as the host council under the defendant.

'Shingle Party'

evening meal. Scouters who wish to attend the all-day party have been requested to notify the Boy Scout office, City Hall.

The dining hall is expected to

Meanwhile, the Senior Scout

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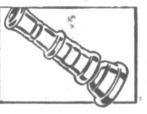


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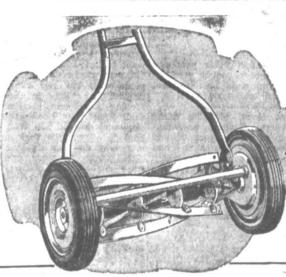
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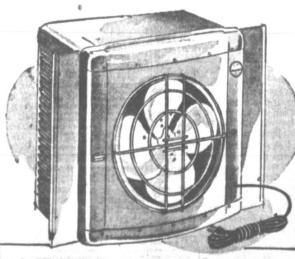


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SHANGHAI EVACUEE—Two year-old Adrianne Pinder, who left her parents in besieged Shangand was just a little frightened by photographers' flashbulbs when she arrived at the Scattle-Accoma, Wash., airport. She was soothed, however, by (left to right) a Scattle relative, Mrs. Albert Brosse; Northwest Airlines Stewardess Pat Haas; and Maj. Richard J. Wade, District Heights, Who accompanied her on the flight. (AP Wirephoto)

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—Wait Whitman.

We Buy Our Own Burdens

gig column on this page today would occupy one sector of Berthat the people of the Far West lin. must solve their local difficulties Germans in their sectors of Ber- in his pocket on the bureau top. seem to feel that they can and without calling on Washington. lin. vulsion against bureaucracy, reg- sian zone. imentation and what Jim Far- By the end of 1947 it became One day his daughter said to

he says: "In view of the fact Germany. that many areas have been virment owning and operating a government in their zones of timid son whom he is trying great percentage of their land, Germany. forest and water facilities, they Then, the Marshall Plan de- When he complained he had have felt the bureaucratic pinch veloped. Communists all over been beaten up by his schoolmore severely than other sec- Europe denounced it.

testing another bureaucratic ling. flag known as the Brannan Farm

people who accept subsidies will lose the freedom the loss of which the people of the West are now their zones. And — on June the people of the west are now their zones. And — on June the people of the west are now their zones. And — on June the people of the west are now the pe eploring.

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As we have said time and blockade on Berlin. Since then "Well,"

time again in this corner — and the Western powers have had to said mean things about me." at the risk of being boringly rep-supply their sectors of Berlin at the risk of being boringly rep-supply their sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is etitious — the amount of taxes being ciphered out of the pockets . Then, this country, Canada and admirant a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never without a critic — or an admirant sectors of Berlin A woman with a mirror is never with the sectors of the properties of th

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James A. Farley.

food reform, who advocated bread huh, why do they do that?"

Writer Believes Russian Move Is Sign of Concern

Leaves From a

Correspondent's

Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK - (AP) - The

An adult has a sense of money

Another friend of mine has a

"The next time you throw the

"Well, it was a second-grader,

"Well," his son replied, "She

The hardest thing for an hon-

A plantitude is a pasture of

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y.

peak. When the

mates, his father said:

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON - (AP) - It's like an international game of tit-for-tat. The cold war, it's been alled.

The Russians haven't been winning it. They started strong. Now the west is strong. So it's time for a Russian move.

That's why their talk of calling off the Berlin blockade is no surprise. You can almost chart their moves by the timetable of

When the war ended the United States, Britain, France and But a child has to grow up to Russia divided Germany into four it. zones, each occupying one. And, although Berlin was in as it sometimes can be to a

Ray Tucker says in his Whirli-its column on this way and sense of pern. morning a friend of mine had To supply their troops and the a habit of putting the change

The Western powers had to Then he would joke: In fact, there is a growing re- send the supplies through the Rus- "That's what they paid daddy today."

ley describes as 'shoving people clear the four wartime allies him: "Don't we ever make more round."

couldn't agree on the kind of than five bucks a day?"

Further down in his column gavernment they wanted for It was only then that learned his daughter had joined

So early in 1948 the three a social class above his own. tual wards of Washington for Western powers began talking of many years, with the govern- setting up a separate German

It started April 3, but on This, we think, is a timely April 1 the Russians threw a first fist." This, we think, is a timely piece of reporting by Tucker, who at all times shows himself capably reliable. It is timely because U. S., Britain and France to send told his father he to the time and told his father he to the time to the time and told his father he to the time to the time that we have the first that wenters of Berry that the time the time that the ti right now there is being run up supplies into their sectors of Berhad thrown the first fist when attacked.

On June 7, 1948, the three big The proud father wanted to Not only will the Brannan plan, Western powers agreed on setting know what happened. through its infernal subsidies, burden the taxpayer even more greviously than he is now, the On June 18, 1948, the three

of American citizens is alarming- the Western European countries admirer. This usury visited upon the huddled over the military alliance they'd set up for protection agains

taxpayers will grow higher and Russia. The Atlantic Pact, it's himself. But he never quits trying. higher if the Brannan plan is called.
adopted. What is this subsidy This made it clear the Rus-

ket. Who makes up the difference? The taxpayer, of course.

On Monday it was amounted the Germans had cleared the decks for setting up a new government in the Western zones. I am compelled to express my

| Germent in the western zones. — (P) — Remember the old bumpy ride "gag" about square bumpy ride "gag" about square billion dollars into plant, wheels? Well, stop laughing — billion dollars into plant,

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I read that the circus heavy going through mud season has opened in Russia, and snow. season has opened in Russia, and show.

Claro M. Recto, Philippine foreign minister during the Japanash and loss.

The problem of a smooth ride winter quarters with a lot of naughty jokes about Uncle Sam come in pairs, one ahead of the loss.

"Is that what you want for your country's future and your future?

Of will you sell out for \$140.85 and John Bull. I certainly feel other. They are mounted on a and stop progress? The greatest enemy of commu-sorry for the Russian kiddles, rocker arm and are synchronized nism is peace and prosperity, and even sorrier for their parents, so that when the flat side of profits. Think it over seriously! If We, in America, have the capacity I think it's a dirty trick to one is on the ground, the other to bring both to the world. We bring politics into the circus, one is on its must provide the leadership.

Goodness knows, I've been under wheels go around, they look like enough strain at the circus try- they are "walking," but the forthe ward motion of the axle is ing to explain things to

children. I certainly wouldn't steady. American steel mills produced want to have to face posers like, 88,500,000 tons of ingot steel in "Mama, what's the funny man The glazed tile dome of Mex-1948. The figure on finished steel mean with the gag about capi- ico's famous Puebla Cathedral retalism?" or "Why is the clown tains it original luster despite 400 kicking his heels at the Mar- years of exposure to the ele-Graham bread took its name shall Plan" or "Look at all the ments.

from Sylvester Graham, an Amer- elephants dressed like Wall Street ican lecturer on temperance and bankers - why do they do that, United States, But at least, here food reform, who advocated bread huh, why do they do that?"

made of wheat flour in which all the wheat kernel except the ways find a few clowns mixed and out of the big tent, where

up in politics, even here in the they're liable to upset the kiddies.

more

Pampa News, Friday, April 29, 1949 Common Ground

"Would You Sell Your Country's Future for \$140.85?"

The Standard Steel Spring Co., of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania is running a full newspaper advertisement with the above heading Would You Sell Your Country's Future for \$140.85?".

It is a public service that they are rendering. It is a method they have of trying to get the public to realize that the man with initiative should be able to use it to render service to himself and to his fellow man. They have thought through well the end rsults of what our people are doing. I quote the advertisement with the idea of passing on this well-thought-out method of showing what our tax-ation system is doing to us. I quite:

Money isn't as funny to a child "The arm-chair economists are at it again-the boys of the 'hotstove' league who always have the answer. Once again the target is the American Business System and the crime, it seems, is the ability of that System to make enough profit to keep this country out of industrial red-keep our working and living in the style they are accustomed to—and keep this country growing and improving and progressing.

"Underneath it all, of course, is the somewhat time-worn ideological crusade to 'spread the

wealth'. "Let's do a little analyzing, just as average Americans, using just average common sense. "Let's suppose that we take all

the profit—all the net profit of American Business for 1948, after the millions upon millions of taxes were paid. The figure is about 20 billions.

9% of the total national income of 220 billions. A lower percentage than in the boom year of 1929. A lower percentage than in the high production year of 1941.
"But let's take all the net profit

the whole 20 billions-and distribute it in equal shares among 142 million people in our country. Let's give every man, woman and child \$140.85. That's what it amounts to.
"Then let's cancel all the pro-

Capitol Hill. grams of expansion and rehabilita-tion of U. S. railroads—programs due to cost hundreds of millions And let's struggle along with what

"Let's quit investing a hundred million dollars to bring out one brilliant, better, faster, more lux-urious line of automobiles—and go on, year after year, driving the "Let's scrap the expansion program of the oil industry, a pro-

gram scheduled to cost billions, and quit worrying about gas for our automobiles and oil to heat our "And let's quit paying dividends

to the samion shareholders in American Business, you who have invested your savings and expect a fair return for your money.
"Exaggeration you say? Not at all, It's just plain, simple arith-

"In 1948-U. S. Business put 19 trial, farm and mining improve-

a man here has invented oval ones. They work, too. "For what? To strengthen the John F. Kopczynski, president of the Pivot Punch and Die guarantee that this country will remain in its coveted position of Corp., said he had been working world industrial leadership. on the idea for 10 years. The object, he explained, is to give make profits enough to protect the U. S. worker and his job. To keep "digging in" power for. business on a solid, safe, sound base-and reduce the risk of fut ure recession and loss.

"Think over this loose talk about you want this country thrown on the wreckage pile of other countries-the quickest way to do it is to throttle profits—the legitimate driving force back of our progress-of every last one of us! There is a lot of common sense in the above. Would that more corporations spent a larger fraction of their energy in first informing themselves, as this company has done, and then help other people to the light.

Commerce, 1,400,000 of the nation's 3,900,000 small business firms have come into existence



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news behind the news

Touring the West to study tion's Western playground — (2) Write down just what you intended for power and irrigation, rado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, for achieving your goal. Ray Tucker has investigated gen- Oregon, Washington. The "mo- (3) Begin to act as if the thing eral economic conditions and sam- tels" dotting the landscape are you want were already a settled pled political sentiment. A report frequently filled, although the fact, and go forward with faith on these questions follows. gun save for a few lucky tour-

By RAY TUCKER LOS ANGELES - The people ists. of the South, Far West and Northwest, who preferred Truman to Dewey overwhelmingly area should also benefit heavily about how Kaiser taps the power overwhelmingly area should also be the Morshell of his subconscious mind. And

from the same down!"

business decline and economic uncertainty that besets the rest of REVULSION — Politically, there employment and smaller incomes, the general tone is optimistic.

FEAR - California's worst fears, for instance, have not been borne out, although it is doubtful if any there state had more reason to dread

So was the departure of the instances, however, they are pay-thousands of sailors, GI's and difference of the filers who trained at the ports or on the deserts extending from Mexico northward. This same fear would like to stand on their own feet. also confronted interior regions

servicing a population which ranks verely than other sections. it second only to New York, San Diego, Los Angeles and San present.

sands of war-working women subsidies from the Treasury. have returned to their homes.

last November, show scant in- from operations of the Marshall terest these days in those two centers of world politics and tension — Washington and Moscow. There is hardly any talk of tense stockpile. Generous federal cow. There is hardly any talk of the components of the matter of the components of the com war or of the partisan clashes appropriations for power, irriga-White House and tion and conservation of natural resources will also contribute to They are chief everybody's take-home pay.

ly concerned over burdensome personal and local lions of Americans along and west problems - high of the Great Divide gaze upon prices, soaring tomorrow somewhat compla-taxes, earning a cently and confidently. They excomplaliving, security for themselves ambitious fellow who swings and their families.
While they suffer

the nation, with resulting un-both your houses' complex. More than they did as late as last November, folks here seem to feel that they can and must solve their local difficulties without calling on Washington. In fact, is a growing revulsion state had more reason to dread the postwar period of readjust-tion and what "Jim" Farley de-The tremendous increase of the around."

Western states have been only working population, based on Western states have been only wartime expansion of airplane, too eager to seek and accept fed-

In view of the fact that rine commander role Beery played ers, which they are. where the vast spaces furnished many areas have been virtual in a film titled, "Bening the spaces furnished facilities for producing atomic, wards of Washington for many Door." After all these years, peo- ily size" farm is passing. There crops which are adapted to ing and operating a great per-played the part.

TOURIST — Instead of becoming centage of their land, forest and

In Boulder City, a governmentwith the possibility that it will owned municipality, for instance, eventually surpass its Eastern ri-val. Unemployment has not reach-bears the insignia, "Bureau of Beery didn't like the tight are the very people who mi ed the anticipated peak, even in Reclamation, United States Govsuch once congested centers as ernment." Uncle Sam is omni-

Surpluses have been partially absorbed by introduction SHIFT — This surprising shift of it was necessary. of new, small industries and serv- attitude has been most manifest and marked in the reaction to head like Erich's famed haircut proposal is that it is running in The industrial migration will the Brannan plan for maintain-trademark. Then he wanted a become even greater if sufficient ing farm income at the same saber scar in imitation of Erich's According to the Department of water and power are forthcom-time that retail prices are lower-which happens to be the real ing for the long pull. Thou- ed through payment of sliding thing. A make-up man did that

It has been condemned almost Beery's final request was for A banner tourist year is looked unanimously by farm and urban for in all the states of the nanewspapers, and by agricultural wearing one. Von Stroheim asorganizations. Even

> "shell game." "the outgrowth a "shell game," the outgoing and a film became one of the most said: "I think the message ed is that both producers and coned is that both producers and con-sumers will pay in taxes what they save in store prices.
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> plimented by fans for his wonder-ful performance. They simply they save in store prices.

They (the great bulk of Americans) are being ground down into the dust with taxes that ultition of free government.
—Sen. John W. Bricker (R) of directors."



Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER menry J. Maiser is my witness to day to prove that a man can pull

himself up by his own bootstraps. He had only six years of formal chooling and his first job paid him \$6.00 per week. Yet today he is head of no less than twenty-five different businesses, all of which elf-styled experts told him "could not be done."

Kaiser has tackled and overcome a lot of problems. When he wanted to build dams he couldn't get cement. When he said he'd build his own cement plant—he was told he couldn't do that either. But he built the largest cement plant in the world, and the largest dams in the world. The Liberty Ships he built during the war were "impos-sible" —until Kaiser did it. After the war he was sure to fail when he wanted to go in the automobile business-but in a few short years is one of the "big four."

"Problems are just opportunities in work clothes," he says. In a recent speech at the University of Nevada, called "Imagine Your Future," he gave three rules for getting ahead in life: (1) Form a clear mental picture of what you want and visualize your goal often. This impresses the subconscious with your desire, and sets it to work to bring it about. (2) Write down just what you in-

(3) Begin to act as if the thing the fact, and go forward with faith. tunities will open to you tomor-

I know that many of my readof his subconscious mind, And with Mr. Kaiser, I am able to send Free a copy of a booklet containing the highlights of his philos ophy, "How to Imagine Your Fu-ture." Just write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a three

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD Wallace Beery's death ended his

his side-kick of World War I research, Once these methods h films resumed his career in Paramount's "Sunset the smaller operators; thus Boulevard." Von Stroheim, Beery and Bull hipbuilding and metal-making fa- eral financial assistance in de- Montana got their first real the small and medium tract

cilities, was expected to cause veloping vital resources so vast breaks in pictures simply beintense hardship and to break that no single state or community open a Pandora's box of troubles. could handle the job. In most ducers wanted ugly, big men to And as for the human

It was about 1917. Wally told a 'ghost state,'' California faces water facilities, they have felt Erich he had landed the part, and of a life; at least there will wanted Von Stroheim's advice and assistance in make-up and out of existence. However, we make costume. They went to a coscostume. They went to a costume rental house and Beery tried ple who grow emotional and id-

collar but Von Stroheim, who have stayed on one and did had been an army officer in his and who would probably resist. native Austria, assured him that effort to return them to one. Next Beery wanted a shaved this phase of Secretary Branns

job on Beery.

Wallace's sured Beery that the average sub-Farmer, the journal forced into marine officer wouldn't use this his "petty inefficiencies." under Henry A.'s type of eyeglass. But Wally was which management, turns thumbs down. adamant. So Von Stroheim loaned on to something res It is backed chiefly by CIO unons engaged in processing of him some instruction on how to that point unless history is who

Principal objection recordwon't believe that it was Wallace Beery in the role.

with taxes that ulti-will destroy the founda-free government.

John W. Bricker (R) of Gloria Swanson's "Manhandled"

Norman Foster is chucking 'The second Mickey to San Stiefel film, "The Wheel," will be filmed at Indianapolis speedway month. Part of the big Memi Norman Foster is chuckling

married.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, urging for television. The show may be for a six-week divorce, the first to broadcast for both radio and TV simultaneously. Warner Brothers are again Mary Pickford "respectfully"

> You can really call 'em "Bev-You can really can em Boulevard" — "Be sure to k dancing has invaded the swank the camera out of focus so sional dance caller has an agent! Howard Hughes has stopped nourning over "Mourning Bemourning over "Mourning Be-comes Electra," which has played briefly in only six U. S. theaters. He's cut exactly one hour out of the three-hour show for release late this summer.

Kirk Douglas' wife, Diana, is dan-Steve Hannagan romance Kirk Douglas' wife, Diana, is being paged by Broadway. . . George E. Phair's observation of the creitement over the film verman on the flying traper. the excitement over the film ver-sion of "Born Yesterday." Talk-the film star

The Nation's Press

(Truth, London, England) Mr. Aldous Huxley was now ar ehead of his time when lictured in Brave New World population born from test-tut The debate in the House of Lo ast week on the artificial ins nation of human beings revea to the horrified surprise of ma who heard or read the speech how prevalent the practice is already become. Lord Reads was mainly concerned to poout the legal difficulties likely out the legal difficulties hely arise from it. Lord Barbaz cchoed British feeling more fait fully when he expressed disgrat the social consequences a described artificial inseminati nust be well on the way to lunatic asylum." It is an appall thought, if nothing is done to s a practice which violates evinstinct of nature, how many

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the next generation may their paternity to a semi-luna
Lord Reading was opposed
any attempt to make the prac any attempt to make the practia a criminal effence, on the ground that this "would merely have the effect, at the point at which has now arrived, of driving underground and forcing it in clandestine and uncontrolluses." Since practically, no control is exercised at present, it difficult to see how outlaw could make the proceedings mo uncontrolled. Very similar arguments might be put forward if the removal of the ban on aboution. It is true that abortion he It is true that abortion been driven underground. that unsavoury cases come the courts from time to time offenders are punished. Can it seriously supposed, however, it the practice would become I frequent if it were made leg. The effect of any prohibition to drive the prohibited cri underground, but that is no re son for abolishing the crimin law. Lord Reading should thi

FORMULA, FOR STARVATION (The Wall Street Journal)
As it was first unveiled Sec ary Brannan's intricate farm t gram proposed to put a limit any one farm could receive. viously this was directed agai Mr. Brannan now appears eith to have dropped or modified t

proposal but in his rather rulous program there is still ple of authority for the federal of cials to favor the small farm against the larger operation.

There has been a rapid gro in farm mechanization. It see tinue and even be Mechanization requires capital o lay and a large capital outlay a and artificially limited operat clash head on; one does not ploy a gang plow to prepare vegetable garden.

It is the larger farms which in position to experiment and out new methods, just as it the larger industrial career just as Erich von Stroheim, which are in position to cond been proved they are available small combine developed great hulking pioneers of this p were preceded by the compa

We have no fear that the "fa

There will always be men skills will be adapted to that ki unless Congress legislates

The best thing we know so it will probably not work, ev attempt to put it into law

If it should work and if the velopment of agriculture should frozen thereby, the outlook wo would be for someone to begin Editorial comment brands it as wear it and some other tips on wrong—we would go on to military bearing.

comes a massage.'

Comic Jack Gilford teleph his neighborhood movie house asked: "Tell me — what does the popcorn go on?"

The second Mickey Ohio.

I think sometimes that it might be better if we made it more difficult for people to get

Gloria Swanson's Mannanded and became a director 15 years Day race will be filmed by picture. Mickey, meanwhile, commuting between Hollyw and Las Vegas, where Man

> Hollywood is talking at talking about a musical for Joan clining the honor of star Crawford and Fred Astaire.
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> Crawford and Fred Astaire.
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> "The Life of Mary Baker" . Director Billy Wilder's cr can win the foreign pic

Linda Darnell and Pev fooling the gossips by celebra their sixth wedding annivers The marriage was given

Final bustup of the Ann about the hit play, Preston director. He can't pass the b

Washington.....by Peter Edson

seum of Science and Industry in of industrial production. Rockefeller Plaza, with only two This record represents a victory for the tolerance and comsense of the American peo-

ish organizations in particular. to America, since it was suspected three Western zones of Germany sale of admission uckets and amounted to about \$660,000,000.

Second, other Jewish organization of the sale of admission uckets and catalogs, it will probably be taken on tour to other U. S. buying center of the sale of admission uckets and catalogs are sale of admission uckets. German manufactured goods

Admission of ex-Nazis was handled by the U.S. military government in Germany. It carefully screened all German busi-figly small. More than 500 Ger-ingly small. More than 500 Ger-is furnish Western Germany and man manufacturers from the all the European Recovery Pro-

JEWINE SUPPORT SOUGHT

(NEA) - from Washington did considerable were within The first postwar German trade lobbying with prominent Jews against manufacture of heavy infair to be held in the United to get their support for the fair, dustry and military supplies. States closed in New York re- Leadership in most of the or- CONSIDERED COMPETITIVE cently, with more than usual ganizations saw the need for significance. The building up German exports. But were considered competitive to fair was was ar-some of the rank and file, re-U. S. goods. The textiles were ranged by the U. membering Nazi atrocities cheap in price, but poor in qualimilitary gov- against relatives and friends in ty. They offer little threat to ernment in Germany, were dead set American business, many. Before the fair opened, there break at all.

American business.

Since the end of the war, the U. S. Military Government au-

were a number Other organizations - Ameri, thorities have been permitting threats that can Jewish Committee, B'nai American businessmen to go to B'rith and National Community keted, boycot-Relations Advisory Council trade relations. Between 4000 and picketed, boycot-Relations Advisory Council ted, run out of decided to support the fair and 5000 American businessmen have the country. But it ran a full encourage German recovery withtwo weeks at New York's Mulin the agreed-on Allied limits ress has been slow and trade

man manufactured goods in the U. S. There is a selfish interest Last year, however, Western Gerin this, from the American tax-Milan and Stockholm internation ple in general and American Jewobjections to holding this fair government now supports the came from several sources. First, Jewish war veterans opposed letting any German businessmen integrations in the letting and the well. That led to the idea for the New York trade fair. It cost some \$300,000 to put on. If it is some \$300,000 to put on. to America, since it was suspect three Western zones of Germany sale of admission tickets and

in the United States. Third, balance of trade can be reduced reparations and factory disman American business groups feared is by helping the Germans earn thing issues have been agreed up German competition in U. S. is by neighing the Germanian can begin on, the German can begin exports.

products shown at the New York EWISH SUPPORT SOUGHT printing and wood-working madit is the only way Military government officials chinery was shown. All products Europe self-supporting.

About half the goods shown

developement has been lagging.

Aim of the U. S. Military in the Russian zone in 1947, Government in arranging the fair but General Clay barred American the sale of Ger.

plan for their future in interna-The sale or orders of German tional trade, with some certainty, In final analysis, all that the America. Seven hundred applicants were rejected. The 250 finally admitted on temporary visas were all certified as having to Nami connections.

JEWIES SUPPORT SOUGHT

man manufacturers from the all the European Recovery Productions. British and French gram countries with goods they can't buy, because of low examers, the can't buy, because of low examers, ceramics, textiles, optical and consumer goods. Some from Europe may come hard. But printing and wood-working.

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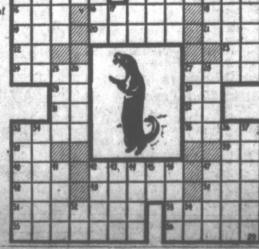
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> AND A FIGHTIN' SAT. ONLY ROY ROGERS ANDY DEVINE 'NIGHT TIME

IN NEVADA" 12 "Brick Bradford

THE STORY: Roger, after winning Heutenant's bars, atili wants to live with his wartime hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. To cinch it, he invites them to the Officer Club at the airbase. Then he wrecks their car. Mr. Roberts is determined to get Roger to move, OPA or no OPA. But Roger becomes an angel, wins them over with roses and steaks. Now he has persuaded Mrs. Roberts and her husband to leave a civilian party and join him at a club, dance.

ROGER had told me to go at once to the bar where he would be guarding a row of high-balls he'd have poured before the bar closed at 12 o'clock, and that couple of hours longer. It was just house." midnight when Robbie and I reached the Club and I hustled and I hustled inside while he parked the car. I was sitting on a bar stool sipping my first drink when Robbie barged through the door. As usual, he missed the step down from the entrance to the ballroom and

rolled across the floor. I saw waiters and the club manager rush to his assistance, and still feeling piqued at him, I pretended I'd never met the man and remained on the bar stool sipping a high-It wasn't long until a waiter

tapped me as I danced and said a entleman in the checkroom would like to speak to me. I thanked the vaiter and said I'd go soon.

I was still sipping my highball when the waiter returned. He vrung his hands and seemed like a man torn between duty and desire to stay out of the picture. He said the gentleman was getting pretty mad and would like to see ne immediately. I thanked the waiter and said I'd go soon.

It was a lovely waltz I was enoying when the waiter returned, this time to beg that one of us. ither Roger or I, go at once to the cloakroom. Roger went. He returned to report that as

By MARTHA COLE

by six shipmasters and the har-bor master of Sabine Pass.

memorial.

wrote.

And why they want to know in Texas.

Did a Lake of Oil Once Float

On Gulf Just Off Sabine Pass?

Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN — (P) — Once upon time — did a lake of oil and ran into stormy weather.

float serenely on the slate blue The winds and the waves grew

waters of the Gulf just off Sa- worse and he beached his ship

bine Pass?

The attorney general's department wants to know. No legends, on the beach. Historians say that

no tales, no story about what was about 3 1-2 miles west of my grandpappy said. They want Sabine Pass.

isn't official. But it's a fact that then there's the account of they're leaving no drop of oil the pioneer woman whose hus-

unturned to build up Texas' case band and children had been killfor ownership of the tidelands.

This lake of oil — it last came to the surface in the Southshe threw a bucketful of heated the surface in the southshe threw a bucketful of heated the state of the surface in the southshe threw a bucketful of heated the state of the state

west historical quarterly of July, oil at the first one. They all 1946. In that issue, Boyce House, Amarillo newspaper columnist and

was about a mile and a half in HIGGINS - A special meeting

width and four miles in length of the Higgins Chamber of Com-and had existed "from time im-merce has been called for 8 p.m.

memorial."

The pool vanished in 1902, Higgins News reported.....

Now, if it was there in the first place, what made it vanish in the second place, the attorney general's department asks. And why in 1902?

The meeting is called to the cuss final plans for the rodeo the organization is sponsoring May 7 and 8.

In a meeting last week, with

The Spindletop Oil Field, just a whoop and a holler away on the land side of the Sabine Pass, was brought in in 1901. "Is

there any connection?" Assistant attorney general C. C. McMillan asked. No answer.

Four centuries and six years A booster caravan will visit ago Hernado de DeSoto and his a number of cities in the Pan-

wandering crew were wandering handle next Thursday to whoop along in the Gulf of Mexico. it up for the Higgins show.

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 FULL OF RATTLES MODEL 1937

a Texas historian, quoted a statement he said was signed in 1901 Higgins Rodeo

pin-stripe, and that since these dances were strictly formal, he had invited Robbie to remain out of sight in the checkroom while a waiter went to get me. Roger said that since Rob was overheated, he thought a highball was in order. He turned to the shelf where his row had been. Had been is the bacon. correct form of the verb; the bar

was closed and there was nothing to be done about it. No one wanted to carry the message to Garcia, sulking in his tent. So Roger thought up a solution to the bar closed at 12 o'clock, and that problem. "I'll tell you what we'll we'd drink them as we danced, do," he said. "We'll invite a few since the music would play for a of the better people down to the

ing. I gave him my are-you-kidding look and he reproved me gently with, "Remember, Lee, these boys will soon be dying for you." It was a punch below the belt; he knew Bill was fighting his way in a cochle shell through hur-ricanes and enemy action to the Pacific freat.

Roger suggested we stop at a bar and have a quickie in order to compensate Rob for the lack he and suffered at the Club, an idea Robbie readily seconded.

"We'll go to Tony's," Rob said. "He's an old tenant of mine. He'll fix us up even if it is closing time." "Let's match for the first round," Roger said. Rob lost. Roger ordered a second round

were on the house. We tossed off that round and Roger said, "How's to take your turn, Roberts?"
"My turn?" Rob exploded. "Why bought the first round."

"Sure," said Roger. "And I prowided the second round." "You!" Rob shouted. "That round was on the house on ac-count of me. I own this dump. Rob came out of his barrel roll, You can thank me for that divithe club manager had observed that the dark-blue suit was not a

That's the first mention of oil

Nears Completion

The meeting is called to dis-

This isn't an actual

reproduction - It's

a slightly older

model with plenty

of miles left and

lots of laughs!

Hep harmonyl Happy romance!

weak laughter. "I was just kid-

THE boys brought their appe thing to eat about this time onight," Roger tipped me off. "Food for this mob!" I counted

"Here's a whole loaf of bread and half of another," Roger in-formed me, having led off to the What we need is some ham or

"Ham or bacon," I echoed. "How many points do you think we have?" As usual, I felt lacking. I needn't have. Roger remem bered the tin of Polish ham which had recently been sent us as a gift world." I wish it had been. He opened the can and turned out a most beautiful ham imbed-ded in a thick coating of aspic. As

Roger, slicing industriously, tossed slice after slice from table to frying pan, much of the aspic broke and fell to the floor. Soon we had aspic coated linoleum, and as the kitchen filled with hungry people attracted by the delicious smell of ham and coffee cooking, the footing became treacherous. Warmed and worked by many feet, the aspic flowed like glue, and I saw one strong man who had stood too long in one spot I saw one strong man who lean over and with both hands loosen first one foot and then the

other from the floor. It was little satisfaction next morning, as I scrubbed the floor, the cupboard doors, and the sidewalls; and retrieved plates from under the piano, behind the love and the waiter said the drinks seats, balanced on lamp shades piled on the hearth-plates with ham fat congealed on them and remnants of scrambled eggs dried hard—to remember it was all my

own fault. Roger's new colonel apparently enjoyed the party at the Annex, as the boys now called our house Though the eggs had tarnished the silver tines of our forks to a dull gold, by some strange alchemy they also turned the gold of Roger's bars to silver.

About 38 percent of the human brain is "gray matter,"

Both Parties Backing Aid For Schools

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON — (P) — Should the government give the states money to help them educate heir children? That problem of federal aid to

education has been batted around in Congress more than 10 years. take it up again, and is expected to pass it. The House may, too. If both approve, it will become

(Last year the Senate approved federal aid to education bill, but the House ignored it. So nothing came of it.)
The present bill calls for giv-

ducation in the grammar and high schools. That would include money for teachers' pay, school buildings and transportation, and so on. This wouldn't mean, of course, that the states would stop spending their own money. The government money would be added what they've been spending

already. The poorer states would get a bigger share of the \$300,000,-000 than the rich states, and for an obvious reason: Because the rich states have

higher income of their own, they can spend more of their money on education. No state would get less than \$5 per child. Rich New York, instance would get that much. But a low-income state like Mississippi might get as much as

For years one of the main arguments of those who oppose dederal aid to education has been

t would open the door to vernment control of education. but the present bill clearly says government cannot interfere vith the kind of education given in the states.

A batch of Democrats and Republicans have joined forces in blessing this bill which still must pass the test of the full Senate. They say: Millions of children between 5

and 17 attend no school at all or are suffering major damage

ing the 48 states a total of \$300,000,000 a year to spend on 53%

in education because of poorly prepared teachers, a wide teach-er shortage, and a shortage of

States themselves are limited on the amount of taxes they can raise, for these reasons among others: they can't get big taxes if incomes are low; and taxes raised too high force citizens to move to other states. Can any of this federal money be used to help out non-public

schools? that is, schools run by religious groups? The bill would let the states decide that for themselves.

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"Then direct your efforts to eliminating all fly breeding places such as open garbage pails, open privies and other filth that offers the fly proper warmth, moisture and food. Flies thrive on filth, and inasmuch as one fehousefly will lay from 600 to 1000 eggs per season, it can easily be seen that one breeding place left available in a com munity, can be responsible for

endous horde of flies." Dr. Cox recommended organized community efforts as being effective in ridding a community of flies, and emphasized that no matter how clean one family's home and premises are they are still not safe if another home down the street leaves exposed filth where flies can breed.

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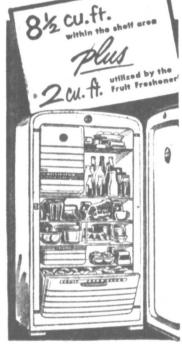
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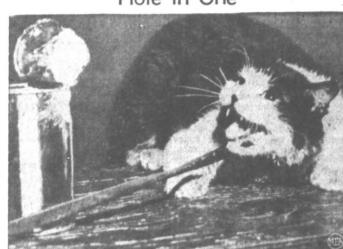
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Pills, Not Bills, Under Health Plan



Those long wartime queues are again part of the British scene, because millions have signed up under the terms of the nine-monthold national medical care program. Here, patients line up at the pharmacy window in a London hospital to receive free medicine, which is included in the "cradle to grave" plan.

Hole in One



This stray cat caused an uproar early one morning in St. Louis, Mo., when it got its head caught in the empty salmon can it's snarling at. It took two policemen and a Humane Society officer to free it, after residents of the neighborhood telephoned police when the feline began howling and thrashing around in a futile effort to free itself.

Far Away Places' Are Home To Many Texas U. Students

eign student enrollment.

"This is a result of the tre

mendous pressure for education in other parts of the world,"

Neal explains. Leading the list

AUSTIN - Many of "those the Western Hemisphere are repfaraway places with the strange- resented, with students registered sounding names" are just famil-from such faraway places as Af-iar hometowns to a lot of Uni-ghanistan, Lebanon and Burma. However, it took an influx of

ersity of Texas students. The foreign-student total this students from the Eastern Hem- Douglas fir tree to eat. year is 318 or some 11.5 percent isphere to counteract the drop in ore than the 1947-48 total of Latin-American attendance, which Foreign Student Adviser Joe fell from 161 in 1947-48 to 136 Neal reports. Ninety-two are in 1948-49. Europe, the Near new students this session. East and Far East contributed on-

The foreign student list reads ly 95 last year, but registration like the roster of the United of students from nations there Nations, Eighteen Latin-American has jumped to 157 or nearly nations and 26 countries outside 50 percent of the present for-

Drake Relays Started Today

The in the Eastern Hemisphere cate-DES MOINES — (P) — The in the Eastern Hemisph 40th annual Drake Relays opened gory are China with today with perfect weather for with 23, Turkey with 19 and

record breaking indicated.
The two-day track meet drew

Egypt with 10.
On this side of the world Mex-71 in the university and college Colombia 12 students in the Unidivision and the rest high schools. versity. Alaska, British Hon-The big team favorites are Wisconsin, Oklahoma A&M, California, Michigan State, Missouri, and Texas A&M.

bine to furnish 25 students.

Mexico's drop from 66 last year

Today's program brought finals to 51 in 1948-49, accounting for in the sprint medley, distance more than one-half of the La-medley, two mile run, discus, and tin-American student decrease at broad jump of the university class the University, resulted partly and the college half mile relay. from devaluation of the peso Threatened records, with the possible breakers and their best performances in parentheses, in clude:

Discus — 165 feet 5 inches.

Discus — 165 feet 5 inches, Fortune Gordien, Minnesota, 1948. (Byrl Thompson, Minnesota, 1948. feet 2 5-8 inches and George Kadera, Texas A&M, 169 feet inches).

High jump - 6 feet 8 inches, Pete Watkins, Texas A&M, 1943. (Bob Walters, Texas, and Vern McGrew, Rice, both over 6-8,)
University mile relay — 3:14.1 Ohio State, 1939, (Texas A&M and Wisconsin).

The fish called the flounder can imitate the pattern as well as the color of their backgrounds. Placed on a checkerboard, the flounder will attempt to reproduce the arrangement of squares on its body.

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Pampa News, Friday, April 29, 1949 Past Winter California's Second Worst

LOS ANGELES - (P) - No matter what you may have read, Opening Southern California's winter was not its worst. Just its most spectacular. The records agree crop damage was greater in two oth-

The California Fruit Growers burn-Shaw-Sims F. The California Fruit Growers
Exchange, which markets about
To percent of the state's citrus, estimates frost damaged a third of the crop this season. The

Early damage estimates ran as high as 40 percent and 60 milfreeze. It points out that although last year's harvest was worth year will not necessarily decrease

one third. damaged fruit can be processed for cattle fodder.

Although citrus prices jumped sharply after the first January freeze, two months later they had snapped back to normal. The exchange predicts they will stay

there. In addition to citrus, other Southern California crops were nard hit by icing. Twenty percent of the state's

of deteriorated quality. Some 10 million pounds Coachella Valley dates were reported a two million dollars frost ruined millions of dollars ships and organizations with outworth of spinach, peas, tomatoes, standing academic records will be squash and celery. Lettuce heads were lost or stunted by the cold but a price upsurge is expected to compensate growers.

standing academic records will be recognized. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech, will be the principal speaker.

A reception for visiting parents pected to compensate growers.
But growers of walnuts, grapes is and deciduous fruits say that if hall at 4 p.m., following the rec

drove the sap back into the roots and gave them a better winter

red tree mouse of the Pacific Coast will starve unless it can get the needles of the

Funeral Home Will Observe **Spring Festivities**

Opening

was provided last fight at the spring Lions Club Ladies' Night, held in the High School Cafeteria. Ken Bennett had charge of the program and provided dinner music.

Open house between 1 and 6 p.m. Sunday will mark the formal The fun started before the ban-handle; Mr. and Mrs. C. Meharg, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Mc-handle; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. opening of the remodeled Black- quet got underway when H. M. Lean; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ford, burn-Shaw-Sims Funeral Home, "Ham" Luna (tic), tail twister, Wayne Jordan, White Deer.

estimates frost damaged a third of the crop this season. The exchange breaks the losses down this way:

Valencia oranges 32 percent, lemons 32 percent, lemons 32 percent, lemons 32 percent, and grapefruit 47 percent.

California produces more than half of the nation's oranges, 99 percent of its lemons and nine percent of its grapefruit.

Early damage estimates ran as

The casket room has been and old throughout the home. Paddors have been installed and pink walipaper complete the interior decorations.

Toom throughout the afternoon.

Remodeling and enlarging of the funeral home have been taking place for the past six.

Bunny Shultz presented a sequel to his Lions Club minstred and Mrs. C. A. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson.

Twenty-three Lions Club members, who have joined the civic club since the first of the year, days of the program which was taken from the radio show, "The apes called chimpanzees are more like man in intelligence what's the Name of That Song" than any other animal.

interior decorations.

The casket room has been enlarged and now holds 21 caskets. lion dollars. The exchange hes-itates to put a price tag on the addition of a funeral arrangement room, new office, remodeled prelast year's harvest was worth
172 million dollars its value this paring and rest rooms and pulpft
in the chapel.

The funeral home is managed Growers will sell more fruit by Robert Finky Shins and San Growers will sell more fruit started in Pampa March 1. Sins fresh this year instead of to by-products concerns. Fresh fruit can Amarillo and worked at the be sold for much more. Even Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home. Working with Pinky is Bob Baldwin of Borger, who also serves as a funeral director. Sims lives at 1100 Terrace with his wife. Viola.

Parent's Day to **Be Held Sunday**

LUBBOCK - Parent's Day at avocados were frost bitten — 10 Texas Technological College is planned for May 1. Highlight of the special day will be a recognition service for all students who have attained scholastic achievement during the last two college semesters. Also In hot, lush Imperial Valley, holders and winners of scholar-

to be held in the recreation anything the freeze was beneficial ognition service at 2:30 p.m. for them. Growers claim the cold

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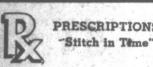
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Yorkshire pudding may be baked

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in custard cups for individual ger. The business session begins at :30 p.m., followed by the Talent Quest, an activity which enables he young folks to use and enage their abilities for them. 2:30 p.m., followed by the Talent Quest, an activity which enables the young folks to use and enlarge their abilities for them-selves, the church and their fellow men in general. About 125 young people are expected to attend this rally.

WMU Circles Meet

WMU Circles of Calvary Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, met for mission study at 2 p.m. Monday. Winnie McGraw Circle met in the home of Mrs. Fred Ennis, 611 N. Naida, Five members and one visitor were present. Open-

opening prayer, Mrs. Charles Mc-

The Blanch Groves Circle met with Mrs. Geo. Moore, 1030 E. with Mrs. Geo. Moore, 1030 E.

Browning. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. M. Hill.

Mrs. Floyd Haught gave the devotional. Mrs. J. M. Hill taught three chapters of the book, "Now Is the Day." Closing prayer was by Mrs. E. B. Brown. Five members and one wisiting the property of the control of the contro members and one visitor were

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Francis Avenue at Warren. J. P. Crenshaw, minister, Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 3 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH \$24 S. Barnes Collins Webb, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Blackshear, superintendent. Morning worship 11: Training Union 6:30 p.m. Fred Ennis, director. Evening worship, 7:30 Youth Fellowship Hour at close of evening worship service. WMU meets in circles second and fourth Mondays and at the church first and third Mondays. Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. intermediate RA. Junior RA. Intermediate GA. Junior GA and Sunbeam Band meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. YWA meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the homes of the members. Teachers and officers meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Kitchens.

STEW STRETCHER

If veal stew's on the menu and unexpected company comes add a small can of mushrooms to the stew and stretch it with canned of green peas. Serve on toast points.

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In the regular morning hour of worship at Zion Lutheran of worship at Zi

GENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francis. Hal Upchurch, pastor. Sunday School, E. D. Williams
in charge, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, Raymond White, director, 7 p.m. Evening
service, 8. Departmental teachers
meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night prayer service, 8:15.
Thursday all-day visitation.

CHURCH
707 W Browning. Rev. Edgar W.
Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth
Sundays in each month. Services at 11
on each second and fourth Sundays
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45
Special services on Saints' Day as
announced at the time of such services.

At Birthday Party McLEAN — (Special) — Dor-othy Lowe was honored with a party on her 14th birthday an-niversary in the home of Mrs. Finis Dalton, with Mrs. Truitt

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
CHURCH
H. M. Hutchinson, pastor, residence
1004 N. Duncan, Sunday Services, 710
West Foster, Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.;
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study;
Friday, prayer service, 7:30 p.m.;
Week night services held at 1037 S.
Barnes. lan, Sue Glass, Dixie Ann Tur-pen, Virginia Beck, Barbara Nell

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corners Purviance and Browning, Edward K. Koenig, 715 Hobart, pas-tor. Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Morn-ing worship, 11.

The book, "The Christians Mission Today," was reviewed by Mrs. Collins Webb. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. I work to the colling to th

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gahen gave the devotional. Mrs. Clyde Prince reviewed the book, "Carved on Our Heart."

Rev. Henry H. Tyler, minister. 9:45 a.m. Church school. 10:50 a.m. Worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting. 7:30 p.m. Worship,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)

Services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Duen-el-Carmichael Funeral Chapel. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church School for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed. Supt. Morning worship at 10:55. Junior high fellowship 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30. Evening worship in sanctuary at 7:30.

1214 Duncan, B. L. Young, pastor unday School at 10 a.m. Church ervices at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 North West, Elbert Labenske. pastor. Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50, Evangelistic service 8 p.m. Juniors at 7:30 p.m. NYPS at 7:30 p.m.

(Colored), 936 S. Gray. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 Morning Worship; 6 p.m. BYPU. 7:30 Evening Worship.

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PAGE 7 school gym recently.

ESA Tea Given For Pledges As One of Series of Rush Parties

of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha so- | Airs, a newly organized orchestra. rority was a 5 p. m. tea given at Bill Smith was at the vibra the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones harp, Howard Sims, bass viol, Tom the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones harp, Howard Sims, bass viol, Tom Sunday.

Adkins, guitar, Irvin Akst, soloway Bay." An accordion number vox, and Charles Roberts, drums.

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casion were: Mmes. Oran Payne, fore a large mirror flanked by sulted in Mac Christner being declared the "Ugliest Man"; Mrs.

Miss Ruby Burrow and Mrs. Gladys Carrying out the effect of a teal room, soft lights were reflected behind bamboo screens. Floral dechemind bamboo screens. Floral dechemind bamboo screens with discontinuous control of the state of th MacDonald in charge, Sunday School, 3:45 a.m., Preaching service at 11 135 a.m. Preaching service at 11 behind time. Children's meeting, 7 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday branch service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Women's prayer meeting, 2 p.m.; Ehursday Children's Church, 7 p.m.; Ehursday Children's Church, 7 p.m.; brayer meeting 7 p.m. Saturday brayer meeting 7 p.m. orations of white lilies with duthe rushees. bonnet trimming and ribbon were centerpieces on the mantel and

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. H. H. Woods, pastor. Wednesday evening at 7:45; Friday evening at 7:45; Sunday morning radio services at 9; Sunday School at 10 in charge, 9:45 am. Morning worship 1; Training Union, Raymond White director, 7 p.m. Evening service 8. Departmental teachers meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night prayer service 8:15. Thursday, all-day visitation.

Church of Church ner jackets, and spot-lighted be- Contests were held which re-

white was carried out in the decorations. Small tables with white linen cloths and centerpieces of lilies tied with dubonnet ribbons were framed before the windows which were draped with dubonnet.

Small olive picks, monogrammed ESA, were presented to the guests as favors. Canapes and olives were served with the tea to: Mmes. Bert Arney, Parks Brumley, Irvin Akst, Margaret Dial, Burton Don'the "Man With the Dirtiest Feet." which were draped with dubonnet.

Carrying out the effect of a tea Carrying out the effect of a tea Guy LeMond, John Nutting, Oran Bayne, Bruce Parker, William

Sugared, sliced strawberries are Soft music was played through delicious served over a custard out the tea hour by the Mellow or with molded snow pudding.

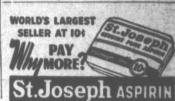
of '49" Pictures were made of those present by Paul Macina. O. J. "Red" Walker served as Ila Jean Byars and Fredia Johnson sang "So Tired," and "Red Roses." Jo Tanner gave a musical

pantomime, "Dear Mr. Sears and Roylene and Junelle Sims sang

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Clovis Hands Oilers 23-9 Defeat

Third Straight Loss for **Pampans as Seitz Pitches**

happened to the Pampa Oilers Grover Seitz in the last two inlast night as they took a severe nings. 23 to 9 drubbing from the Clovis This was the third straight de-

to the mound for the Oilers and was attacked for seven runs in the final two frames.

In the bottom half of the frame, the Dukes loaded the bases with a walk, a single and

The Oilers, once again, were nearly helpless at the bat. They got twelve hits, but most of those came after the game was hopelessly lost. Big blow for the Oilers, though, was a home run to the oilers, though the bulkes dumped Lubbock, Okrie bounced the hit off the fence to score all three.

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The Dukes added one more in the sixth and Christiansen held the Hubbers to only one more the oilers, though the oilers, though the oilers, though the oilers, though the oilers the oilers that the oilers the oilers that the oilers the oilers the oilers that the oilers the oilers the oilers that the oilers the oilers that the oilers the oilers the oilers that the o

The Pioneers jumped on Dick Ridgeway, 2b Lockwood for 3 in the second pand 7 more in the third to salt in the game away. But they attacked x John Tackle for 6 runs in the sixth before finishing off on

SWC Plays Full Slate Of Baseball Today

By The Associated Press
Everybody is in action today as the Southwest Conference base-ball race moves into the second Moore, of Bauer, of

Baylor Bears in the top game. These two clubs open a two-game series at Waco.

Yesterday, Rice won its first X—Courtesy runner for Richardso.

Yesterday, Rice won its that x—courtes, conference game by thumping 2nd. xx—Popped out for Anderson 6th. Runs batted in: Rogerson 2, Moore Runs batted in: Rogerson 2, Moore Runs batted in: Rogerson 3, Moore Runs batted in: Rogerson 4, Moore Runs batter Runs ba

Texas Christian University, 14-7.

The A&M-Southern Methodist tilt was rained out.

Rice and Texas Christian meet again today at Houston and Texas A&M and Southern Methodist have a doubleheader scheduled at College Station.

Rice and Texas Christian meet again today at Houston and Texas Moore; Home runs: Feduniak; Stolen bases: Moore; Home runs: Feduniak; Stolen bases: Moore; Home runs: Feduniak; Stolen bases: Moore; Grand Brawley; Velasquez, Rilgeway and Brawley; Velasquez, Rilgeway and Brawley; Velasquez, Rilgeway and Richardson; Struck out by Lockwood 3, Dembroge; Bases on balls off: Lockwood 5, Dembroge; Passed ball: Seitz; Wild pitches: Dembroge; Passed ball: Seitz; Wild pitches: Dembroge; Passed ball: Seitz; Warren: Hits and runs off:



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Dukes Continue Winning; Down Lubbock 8-6

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(A)-A fence-busting triple by short-stop Frank Okrie in the fifth Pioneers at Clovis. The same two feat for the Oilers since leaving gave Albuquerque an 8 to 6 victeams will meet again tonight in Oiler Park after the 18-2 drub-

the final game of the series and the current Oiler Park after the 18-2 drubbing they gave Amarillo.

Clovis bounced four Pampa tonight is unknown, but it may be little Roy Parker.

In other games last night the Borger Gassers won their fourth the first half of the fifth when but it may be little Roy Parker.

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In other games and with it a nar-

Darwin Dobbs pitched Amarillo the Hubbers to only one more run for the year, and first away from home.

Darwin Dobbs pitched Amarillo the Hubbers to only one more run for the rest of the game. Steady in the pinches, Christiansen gave up only three hits in six innings. AB R H PO A E in six innings. Most of the Albuquerque San Antonio 11
Strength came with extra base Fort Worth 8
nits The Dukes took the Will Barrens

strength came with extra base hits. The Dukes took the Hubbers for three triples and two

Halter blasted a three-run homer in the third and Lewis swept the filled bases with a (By The Associated Pre Dallas), defeated his teammate, double in the eighth. Bob Carpenter, 5 and 4, yester-

day. Reviere, an entry from La-mar (Houston), ousted Art Mcmar (Houston), ousted Art McKay of Amarillo, 1 up.—Powell
and Reviere are favored to meet
in the 36-hole finals at the Cedar
Crest Municipal Course next Sunday.

Top bracket matches today include Pete Hessemer of Jeff

Total State Baseball League, the Big State Baseball League, the Big State Baseball League, following the Bears' 15-inning, following the Bears' 15-inning, 15-in

Beaumont, and Frank Freer of Lamesa against Jack McMasters of Freeport.

Lee Pinkston of Abilene bat
Lee Pinkston of Abilene bat-Lee Pinkston of Abilene batthe eighth.

the sight.

The Temple-Texarkana contest based in League today following was a pitching duel between the Coallas), Glen Gray of Sunset (Dallas) takes on Hank McFad den of Highland Park (Dallas), and Benny Castloo of Mineola meets Dick Goerlich of Beaumont.

The Temple-Texarkana contest based and Manager Tyler's 5 to 3 victory last night was a pitching duel between the Eagles' Jim McDowell and the Bears' Joe Budny.

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Jerry Folkman, Gold Sox spark a ten-run rally. shortstop, was ejected by umpire Charlie Crain in the sixth for a called third strike.

Big Spring and Odessa share Hogan Returns to the top spot in the Longhorn Doctor for Checkup League today and four other clubs

with a three-run homer by Al at all.

Monchak starting the rouf. and Ballinger are tied for third. Midland defeated Roswell, 10-8,

of Federal Judge Edward A. Conger which denied him immediate

Gardella jumped to the Mexican League in 1946 and was suspended from organized ball for five years. He has field suit for \$300,- that there would be no wrestling coincide with any Oiler baseball matches scheduled tonight. The



American League

Texas League

Durocher in **Bad Again** With Fans

Hadewater 2 5 Last Night's Results Tyler 5, Henderson 3. (All other games pd. rain.) Polo Grounds.

Fred Boysen, 22, of Brooklyn,

Puerto Rican, who was admit
Bullow:

Austin. Robinson failed to appear here for a six-round, no Big State League

Bulletin

ted to a hospital for treatment of abdominal bruises, told police he was "kicked" by the Giants'

manager.
Durocher acknowledged that

there had been an altercation but

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's Negro

during the game," Reinish said.

"He went out on the field after the game, chasing Robinson, one

of his heroes. Leo came after him, kicked him, knocked him down, and gave him a scuffing."

The attorney said he planned to file charges of assault and

sort, fans said, and Boysen was either pushed or struck.

The commotion drew a large

Durocher was suspended for

By WILBUR MARTIN

edged Oklahoma City, 8-7. The

nedy his fourth victory. Bill Serena chipped in his seventh

Brown's single came with the bases loaded and enabled the

Sports to sweep the three-game

Ted Bosiak's two-run homer in

the ninth inning beat San An-

ociated Press Staff Northern clubs in the Texas

battery against the manager. There was a scramble of some

crowd onto the field.

GOLF
Durocher was brought to court
on a charge of assault in 1945

econd baseman.
"Boysen had been riding Leo

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ain. Temple 2, Texarkana 1. West Texas-N. M. League

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	Albuquerque 8, Lubbock 6.	
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1956 Olympic Games Go

time. Ony serious contenders for the Summer Games were Melbourne and Buenos Aires.

runs in 2 1-8 innings: Mills 7 hits 1 runs in 5 2-3. HBP—By Mills (Steger.) WP—Christiansen. PB—Dopley, Losting pitcher—Mills. Umpires — Biondi and Frank. Time 2:04.

Amarillo Slips

Past Lamesa 8-2

AMARILLO — (R) — Darwin Dobb's control pitching and two big blows by Paul Halter and Doug Lewis gave Amarillo's champion Gold Sox an 8-2 vicchampion Gold Sox an 8-2 v

champion Gold Sox an 8-2 victory over the Lamesa Lobos in Greatest surprises of the Sum Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, and Grace when a fan accused Leo of hit-

Halter's blast, which bounced off the high scoreboard in left, deadlocked for the leadership of Royce G. Martin's Halt became a

A pair of great stops by Eddie Pirate first baseman Bud Up-Melillo, at the expense of Halter and Dobbs, were fielding features.

In the state of the state

Sherman-Denison, behind the seven-hit pitching of Pete Mayor, protesting too vigorously over scored two in the second inning and were never headed.

Gassers Edge Abilene Blue Sox

short by one count.

The Gassers ripped off three double plays during the events of the evening. Manager Eddie Graziano took it that time. Pitches: Dobbs 1, and Locke the Carnett and Bob Ferguson hit Umpires: Crain and Bins. circuit blows for the Gassers, in the sense that he stays away

ical checkup on progress of his recovery from a highway accident which almost took his life last

reinstatement into organized base- No Wrestling Bouts

he said it wasn't serious. Samuel S. Reinish, who identified himself as Boysen's attor-ney, told a reporter Durocher at-tacked the youth as Boysen crossed the field in search of

By The Associated Press

ROME — Melbourne, Australia, the 1947 season by Commissioner was chosen as the site of the A. B. Chandler for what the

Schoolboy Golf in
Second Round Play

DALLAS — (P) — The Texas Schoolboy Golf Championship enters its second round here today with the favorites, medalist Johnny Powell and former titlist Bernard Reviere, still in the running.

Halter blasted a three-run homing.

Saturday's \$50,000 Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica because of a Continue to Win (By The Associated Press)
The Texarkana Bears and the bruised foot.
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mrs.

clude Pete Hessemer of Jeff Davis (Houston) against Bill Allison of Abilene, Sid Frink of Freeport against Burt Weaver of Beaumont, and Frank Freer of Beaumont, and Frank Freer of Singles by Lewis and Halter Theorem 19 Control of the Seventh of t

n the cellar.

The Temple-Texarkana contest place honors in the East Texas Baseball League today following

Tyler came from behind after ing, 6-1.

One armed Pete Gray hit four

the first and third frames. Then, the Trojans iced the game with Bobby Barron's two-run triple in 15 starts this year. the fourth.

Zale Used Head in Retiring From Ring

Borger — (AP) — The Borger
Gassers edged the Abilene Blue
Sox here last night by a count
of 9-8. Southpaw Vallie Eaves

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK — (AP) — Anybody
who saw Tony Zale in three of
his last four title fights will NEW YORK — (P) — Anybody who saw Tony Zale in three of went all of the way for the Gas- applaud his decision to quit. The

went all of the way is sers, giving up 13 hits.

Abilene scored one in the third, ment he took.

He was mercilessly battered head in two of the two in the sixth, two in the seventh and three in the ninth inning, their last rally falling fights with Rocky Graziano, and

Big Spring and Odessa

Share Longhorn Lead

Big. Circuit blows for the Blue Sox.

Abilene 001 002 203—8 13 1 making his offensive efforts futile. Vega, Nakamura and Zigelman; Eaves and Nell.

Time: 1:41.

Greer homering for the Blue Sox.

Abilene 001 002 203—8 13 1 making his offensive efforts futile. Vega, Nakamura and Zigelman; Eaves and Nell. himself. The 'Fancy Dan' busi-

The Trojans scored one each in

ness was not for him. League today and four other clubs crowd third.

The Big Spring Broncs used Bert Baez' eleventh-inning single to edge Vernon, 6-5, last night. Odessa beat Sweetwater, 8-2, with a three-run home by the sum of th

fonchak starting the rouf.

Roswell, San Angelo, Midland nd Ballinger are field for the lical checkup or process of his

which almost took his life last Feb. 2.

Hogan said he didn't know and it wasn't bravado, or courage displayed just to impress others. His was the clear-headed courage of a man who has courage for a man who has courage displayed just to impress others. His was the clear-headed courage of a man who has courage for a man who has courage displayed just to impress others. His was the clear-headed courage of a man who has courage for a man who has courage for a man who has clear-headed courage of a man who has courage for a man who has c

and recall great fights they'll eventually get around to Tony Zale, the guy who never gave less than all he had.

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Of Sugar Robinson

NEW YORK — (P) — Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, was accused last night of "kicking and scuffing" a fan in a flare-up that followed the Giants-Brooklyn game at the Selection of Sugar Ray Robinson, world welterweight champion.

Jack B. Schwartz, Houston, the Giants-Brooklyn game at the said he forwarded the recommendation is a proved, he said, the suspensi would affect Robinson in 43 statements operating under the association.

The Philadelphia mint in 15 and 1

decision bout Wednesday night. CINCINNATI — (AP) — Leo Durocher, manager of the New down the seven-inning first game. Under a new Texas League rule, the last three innings of an unfinished game must be played at a future date. York Giants, was suspended in-definitely today by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Of Sugar Robinson

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Harvesters Run At Greenbelt

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Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Mike McCormick and Carl Furillo enjoyed field days at the plate. Reese cracked out four hits and drove in three runs to take the league lead in the runs batted in department with 13.

Snider hammered out a single

Sebsingled for Jones in 6th.

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E—None. RBI—Castiglione, H. Rice,
Kazak, McCullough, Slaughter, Garagiola.
2B—MeCullough, Slaughter, Garagiola.
2B—MeCullough 2, Musial, Marion, S—
Muncrief, Slaughter, Kazak, Brazle. D—
Marion and Jones; Northey and Marion;
Kazak, Schoendienst and Nelson. Left—
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 9, BB—Brazle 1,
Muncrief 4, Lombardi 1. SO—Brazle 4,
Muncrief 1. HO—Muncrief 4 in 6 innings;
Lombardi 4 in 2. Winner — Brazle (2-0).
Loser—Lombardi (0-1).

Raffensberger Puts

Whitewash on Cubs
CHICAGO — (R) — Ken Raffensberger outdueled Walt Dubiel and Dwain Sloat Thursday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 Brown 3b 4 2 2 5 Yost 3b 4 0 0 Br

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Earl Torgeson's fourth home run of the season with Alvin Dark on blase in the fourth inning coupled with a windblown hit that sent two more men over the plate paved the way for the Philadelphia Phillies yester that Philadelphia Phillies yester day.

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other tally came off Sloat in ninth.

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Williams The Pampa Harvester track Finds Range

NEW YORK —(P) The Brooklyn Dodgers used the New York
Giants as a stepping stone Thursday, climbing into a first place
tie with Boston in the National
League with a 15-2 thumping of
their rivals.

The Pampa Harvester track
squad will journey to Childress
this weekend to participate in
the Greenbelt Tournament. The
event was originally scheduled
for a month ago, but the bad
weather kept the meet from being
held.

BOSTON — (P) — Ted Wilitams had a perfect day at the
plate, belting his first 1949 homer, as the Boston Red Sox swept
a two-game series from the Philadelphia Athetics, 12-5.
The lanky slugger also had

in the sixth inning, which together with a base on balls and
This afternoon the Pampa Harlief pitcher Jim Wilson with two

ning. He wound up allowing the Athletics 11 hits while fanning

Yankee Rookies Pace New Yorkers to Win

WASHINGTON — (₱) → Led by rookie Dick Kryhoski and Gene Woodling, the New York Yankees Thursday defeated the Washington Senators, 6-2, to even the series at one game apiece. Kryhoski collected two singles and a triple, and Woodling a single and triple. Ed Lopat gave up

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Earl other tally came off Sloat in the Totals 36 6 11 42 Totals 36 2 a. Struck out for Welteroth in Sth.

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Rookie Groth Hits 2nd Grand Slammer

Groth, Detroit's sensational rookie, hit his second grand-slam but the St. Louis Browns bounced back to take the first the season yesterday but the St. Louis Browns bounced Halt, longest priced runner in large to the righthanded hitters, ensabling them to pull the ball with all of their power. But they couldn't do it on the road, nor against Clayton Fries in the second but the St. Louis Browns bounced back to take the Tigers 9-6.

Groth continued his impressive content to coast four and five hitting streak as he got two for four and batted in five of Deformand batted batter bat

straight game in which Groth stretch.

the Tigers a 5-1 lead.

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Totals 38 9 18 4 1 Tovut p 0 0 0 Totals 38 9 18 4 1 Tovut p 0 0 0 0 Tovals 31 6 6 4 a-Walked for Gray in fourth. b-Grounded out for Grissom in 7th, c-Grounded out for Berry in 8th. d-Ran for Robinson in 9th.

St. Louis 010 408 8091—9 15 Detroit 104 000 100—6 6 (E-None. RBI—Graham, Zarilla, Priddy, Moss 3, Dillinger, Pellagrini, Kell, Groth 5. 2B—Platt, Moss 2. 3B—Dillinger, HR—Graham, Groth. SB—Dillinger, S—Lehngr, Berry, DP—Gray, Lipon and Vico; Rell and Berry. Left—8t, Louis 5, Detroit 0. BB—Off Garver 6, Malloy, 5, Gray 1. Rogovin 1, SO—By Garver 2, Malloy 2, Gray 5, Rogovin 1, Trout 1. HO—Garver 3 in 3 innings; Malley 3 in 6: Gray 8 in 4; Rogovin 4 in 1.3 Grissom 0 in 1 2-3; Tr out 3 in 2, WP—Garver, Gray, Winner—Malloy (1-0). Los-gr—Rogovin (0-1)

Hooper May Have New Schoolboy Mark FORT WORTH - (P) - Dar-

row Hooper may have a terrific discus throw recognized as a na- Orleans meets Margaret Gunther tional schoolboy record.

The big North Side (Fort of Memphis. Worth athlete yesterday threw the discus 176 feet 7 3-4 inches Kinnen played the best match to better the present city, state of the tournament. On the first and national high school records, the already holds the national one over men's par and one unschoolboy shot put record of 59 feet 10 1-8 inches, set in the City Conference meet last year at Dallas 4

Minn., of 176 feet 4 1-2 inches. It was set in 1945.

Rodeo Opens at Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE — (P) — The third annual Hardin-Simmons University rodeo opens here today with entries participating from four states.

Defending champion Sul Ross of Alpine will compete with 11 contestants. The winals are scheduled for tomorrow.

Start Battle for Davis Cup Berths

LONDON — (P) — Europe leads off today in the annual battle for the Davis Cup, symbol of the world team championship of amateur lawn tennis.

Jaroslav Drobny and his classy

Other entries include Texas Czechoslovakians are favored to Other entries include Texas
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Wearing a special crash helmet and with plenty of feed, Olympia, the favorite, takes off from New York's LaGuardia Field for Louis-ville and the Kentucky Derby, May 7. Capt. Carroll Latimer, pilot of the cargo plane, tucks in his star passenger.



QUESTION: In baseball slanguage, what is a "crooked

HOME AGAIN: The Pampa Oilers return home tomorrow night and will probably be most happy to see Oiler Park after the rough treatment they received while away. But they won't stay home long enough to get their suits unpacked and their home uniforms dirty. Speaking of their home suits,

for those of you who have been asking why they haven't worn

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uniforms and as yet the caps

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The brillian bay son of Haltal Oiler power swings from the overtook Johns Joy at the wire. Wine List, owned by Green-tree Stable, was third, a length behind Johns Joy. The favored Old Rockport, winner of the to the righthanded hitters, en-

roit's runs. It marked the ninth to move turning into the home a steady diet of them. Inability

to hit certain pitchers and certain Johns Joy, owned by Arkansas types of pitching has long been The Brownies pounded four cotton planter, J. A. Kinard, Jr., a good topic for conversation and Detroit pitchers for 15 hits and set the early pace and was on consternation in the major leagues. a sweep of the two game series top by as much as three lengths Lefthanded pitching for a long Jack Graham of the Brownies half-way around the mile and time caused trouble to the St. slammed out his fourth homer one-eighth derby test. Wine List Louis Cardinals, and they still of the season to stay even with was the main challenger a mile will probably oppose lefthanders Groth.

Groth's blast cleaned the bases in the third inning and gave the Tigers a 5-1 lead.

Old Rockport, moved once, with series.

a half-mile to go, and got out front of Halt momentarily. The front of Halt momentarily. The pitching mastery is that that Santa Anita Derby champion, 41-year-old Truett "Rip" Sewell owned by Texas oil man Clifford has over the Chicago Cubs. All Moors, was a strong finisher but he has to do is get on the mound was short of the assignment. The mis-named Halt paid off in the Cub bats wilt. Johnny the mutuels to the tune of \$15.40 Schmitz, one of the leading south-

paws in the major leagues, has-not won a game in Boston since Polly Riley Knocked Out of Women's Meet But let's hope that the Oilers aren't going to run into one of NEW ORLEANS, La. — (AP) — these jinxes. They have enough power so that they shouldn't.

and \$5.20 to win and place.

Southern Golf Association Tournament here. received from Mr. Harvey Scan-They're wondering who will indrett, acting chief of the Asherit Polly Riley's crown. The queen of Southern amateur golf from Fort Worth, Texas, lost her throne yesterday when Betty MacKinnen handed her a a and 2 upset in the rain.

3 and 2 upset in the rain. Miss MacKinnen, a fellow
Texan from Mt. Pleasant, and d
three others begin their fight for the spoils today in the semifinals.

ANSWER: A "crooked arm" is a term used to refer to lefthanded pitchers or throwers. Miss MacKinnen is paired against Mary Lena Faulk, three-

time Georgia champion from Thomasville. In the other semifinal match,

The Mt. Pleasant protege of Patty Berg took the lead with a The present national record is birdie four on the tenth hole held by Byrl Thompson of Southwest High School, Minneapolis, eleverth with a par. Miss Riley came back on the fourteenth, then dropped hope-lessly behind as she three-putted

Jaroslav Drobny and his classy

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NEA Staff Correspondent

of 'em were right-handers.' Sports writers and commenta A few months ago, there was a lot of talk about do-nothing ors are talking about the infant baseball season. congressmen. That's because, at this stage, it's

of talk about the do-nothing Sen Argentina beat the United States in a three-game polo series.

The Gauchos made the Americans holler Uncle — Sam, that is.

About the only time the Nats' manager, Joe Kuhel, sees a run is when there's one in his wife's stockings.

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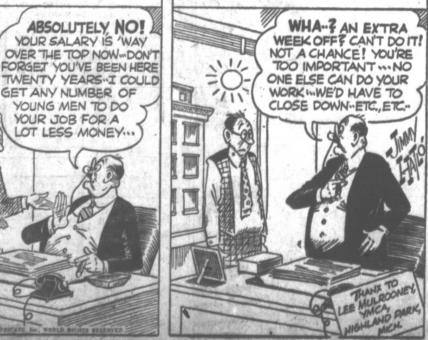
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Texas radio and drama instructor, offers that advice, based on research into children's listening Mackey, a father himself, says he doesn't believe a few "shoot-

em-up" programs will irreparably harm a child's attitudes. "The fast action and melodrama appeal to the active, imaginative child," he explains.

But parents have a responsibility to balance their children's radio listening in the same way the food diet is balanced, Mackey

"If children insist on some cowboy shows, help them in choosing some additional listening programs of a more cultural nature," he suggests.

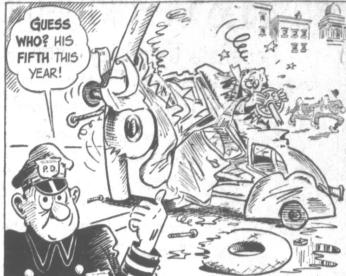
Teacher Shortage Seen by 1953

AUSTIN — What most educa-tors suspected, — that there will be a shortage of 20,000 Texas teachers by 1953, — is illustrated in a brochure the University of Texas is mailing to deans and counsellors in schools and col-

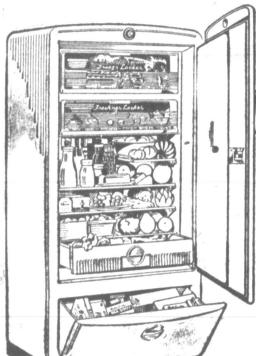
The brochure, compiled by Hollis A. Moore, Jr., contains results of a survey of elementary teaching positions in Texas. Figures were drawn from the Bureau of Vital Statistics and elementary enrollment data in the State Department of Education. It was published by the Texas State Board for Vocational Education.

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Berlin blockade continues to hold the lime-light in international speculation. The reason is of course that such a move might new Texas firms opened for the such as the such tend towards (whisper) an endiness last month, employing 2.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said that the reopening of the Berlin question, if handled correctly, could lead to that happy goal.

Increase last month, employing 2, 678 workers, the Texas Employment Commission reported.

Manufacturing industries ranked first in total new firms. There were 17 of them employing 480

The United States made a positive move this week. This was delivery of a note by Philip C. they would lift the blockade. Back of this note is the real hope that the Muscovites mean business. There also is the suspicion that some ulterior purposes may be hidden in the offer - for instance the scuttling the new German republic comprising the three Western zones of occupation. Moscow has opposed this project hotly.

Obviously it isn't love of the hated capitalistic democracies which has impelled Moscow to make this offer. As I pointed out in another column, it could be that the Russian bear is feeling the chill of the "cold war" n his own bones. Wes Gallagher, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin, writes:

"Soviet overtures to lift the Berlin blockade represent a dip-lomatic defeat for the Kremlin —perhaps the most crushing it has suffered since the end of World War II. Soviet bid to control all of Europe has failed, Communism and the Soviet Union are on the defensive in Europe. Whatever may be the exact mo-tive behind the Russian move re-garding the blockade, there is one mmutable fact which we should

not overlook: While the tactics of the Communist world revolution are bound to vary according to circumstances, and strong-arm methods may be abandoned in certain cases, the global drive will con-

New Mains Laid on Higgins' South Side

HIGGINS - A ditch digging machine groped its way along a residential street on the south side of Higgins Monday, leaving a 40-inch deep ditch behind it, the Higgins News reported. City workers started Tuesday

laying an eight-inch water main from the 250,000 gallon overhead tank to the pump. Later the digger will return from Pampa to excavate for six-inch pipe from the pump around the residential

Legal Publications

Russia's offer to call of the 41 New Firms

AUSTIN - (A) - Forty one

were 17 of them, employing 420 workers. Dallas led the state with 11 new firms; El Paso, Austin, Tex-Jessup, American ambassador-at-large to Soviet American arkana, San Antonio and Amarillarge, to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik, in Worth and Tyler 2 each; and New York, asking the Russians one each at Waco, Houston, La-for a formal statement as to for a formal statement as to when and on what conditions berg, Corpus Christi and Bryan Houston's new firm was the largest of the 41 - a new hotel

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for any such report.

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The Navy, Mr. Truman went on, has done an excellent job at Shanghai and has been ready at all times to take out Americans in the city.

There are no Navy combat and shanghai and has been ready at all times to take out Americans in the city.

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MBS—11 a.m. Smoky Mounta red asked.

The liner President Wilson, the President Shanghai replied.

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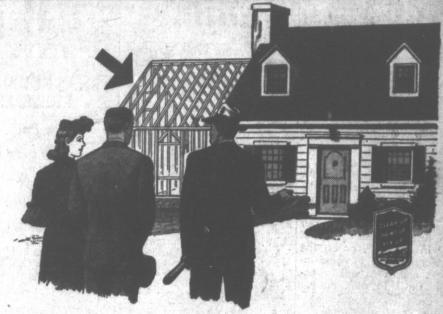
WASHINGTON — (P) — President Truman declared today that the Navy is amply prepared to remove all Americans from Shanghai.

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