Cape May, N. J., made this dra-matic photo just after a TWA Constellation crashed into Delaware Bay after exploding in the air. Four persons were killed. The wreckage sank at once, and fishermen found only splinters of the glant plane and bits of flesh. (NEA Telephoto.)

Deadlock Holds In Phone Tieup; More Talks Set

ST. LOUIS-A-Federal conciliator A. E. Johnson arranged to meet sparately with union and comrepresentatives today in an effort to break the deadlock in ne-gotiations to end the strike of telephone workers in the five-state area of the Southwestern Bell Company. Joint negotiations adjourned last night without an hour being set for reconvening when both sides refused to budge from their previous wage proposals which remained \$1.73 a

Both company and union representatives regarded the pay issue as the main obstacle to settlement of

the strike, now in its 38th day, The only thing standing between settlement is \$1.73 a week per employe," union officials declared as a company spokesman reiterated that "we have made the final offer."

The union seeks a \$5 basic increase, plus \$1 for "fringe" issues while the company has offered \$4 plus 27 cents on "fringes." Involved in the "fringe" issues.

the company said, were the elevation of certain communities to highauthorized dues deductions without the union: liberalization of vacation practices for first-year employes and the granting of days than political leaders had "little Negroes opens its doors in Hous-

WASHINGTON- (AP) -- Government conciliators called union and Western Electric Company officials back into session today with renewed hope of settling a strike which

New wage offers by both sides were described as "a turning point in our negotiations" by Ernest Weaver, president of the association of communication equipment work-

The ACEW, a nationwide union 20,000 installation workers, and Western Electric Employes Association, representing 22,000 workers in 21 plants, are involved in the talks. Western Electric is a major

Pampa Firemen **Attend Conclave**

attended the semi-annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's As-

Several speakers appeared on the program including Homer Hunter, city manager of Lubbock; Olin Culberson, secretary-treasurer of the Texas State Firemen and Fire Marshalls Association, and Bayne Butterfield, commissioner of Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund of Tex-

Morton firemen won the pumper race by turning in a time of 22 and one-fifth seconds. Canadian came in second with a timing of 22 and two-fifth seconds. Pampa's time was clocked at 24 seconds. Memphis fire men took first place in the water polo race with Canadian coming in

econd. Pampa did not enter the Memphis was selected for the next ition site. Those attending rom Pampa were: Fire Chief Ben White, Captain Abert Fuller, Otto

Doggett, Buster Claunch, Reston Keith, Paul Skidmore and Clayton The convention closed with a bar

becue in the American Legion Hall and a street dance at 7:30 p.m.

Pampa Has Recorded Low for 24 Hours

(By The Associated Press) Partly cloudy weather over most able of Texas with thunderstorms in the ning. Central and Northeast portions of East Texas was forecast by the Weather Bureau today.

Showers fell in the Lubbock area vesterday, and light drizzles were reted in the San Antonio and Ausin sections this morning. Maximum temperature yesterday vas 98 degree at Presidio while the est spot yesterday afternoon was ampa, where 80 degrees were re-

BILL SIGNED BANNING PORTAL PAY Back to Work Feeling Seen

reported a general trend of "back bership and the public to know sit down at the table and bargain ion, reportedly flew back to Washto work" feeling among striking em- these things: with the union until the issues ington "I. The union committee request- sie settled. We specifically ask that ployes of the Phillips Petroleum

Company as members of Local 351 ed the company to jointly present the company bargain with the un- bers to return from fishing jaunts

as possible when it claimed the "wish of the majority" would be and it is still open to them.

Sponsibility. They have bargained from Houston said the Baytown from Houston said the Bayto followed. The union gave this state-

The general membership will de-

proposal made by the company. following the will of the majortiy. that could lead to trouble." cide whether to accept or reject that "3. If the proposal is rejected by Another hint to an early settle-pany, said the shutdown order is

International Union of Operating their porposals to the membership ion across the table and desist from and other vacation trips was made Engineers prepared to vote on com- so there would be no doubt as to efforts to break the strike by stirpany proposals tonight in Union the fairness of its presentation. The ring up the employes and trying meeting and proposal voting set for company was requested to jointly to get them to go back to work tonight in Union Hall. help prepare the ballot and con- in opposition to the union. The Terms of the company's proposals ion committee also indicated a de- duct the vote so there would be union committee recognizes the re- were not released by the company sire to end the strike as quickly no question as to the results. The sponsibility which is theirs. They or the union committee.

"2. Whichever way the majority in good faith. They ask the com- Synthetic Rubber plant of the Genof members vote the union com- pany to negotiate instead of trying eral Tire and Rubber Company "The union committee is submit- mittee is requesting all members to to set employe against employe and would close down on May 25 beting to the general membership cooperate to the fullest extent in resort to strike-breaking methods cause of a shortage of carbon black.

proposal in a secret ballot vote. The the majority of the membership, ment was seen when Harbert Woods, a direct result of the strike here.

Free Parking—

It's Wonderful!

CHICO, Calif.—(A)—Bill Jones of the Durham community gets to park free in front of a meter every time he rides into

The city put the meter in front of a hitching post and Jones asked for a ruling on whether he has to pay where he has been tying his horse for

Not as long as it's a horse without a buggy, City Manager Harry H. Hume ruled. The parking meter ordinance specifies "vehicles."

Resentment High **Among Residents** In German Zones

(By The Associated Press) stolid resignation to an "ugly mood of bitter resentment," and the sit-

crisis today. American observers found increased antagonism being expressed school here. er pay level; making individually openly against the United States ed that the American zone's Ger- newly-created State University for

As British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin met with his top advisers, an appeal went out from the British zone to former President and Charles McCormick, dean of

threatened with chaos and starva-

Most responsible German leaders in the U.S. zone agreed with receive at the university. American authorities-that the basic solution of the crisis was an increase in production, both agricultural and industrial. But the Germans were said to be insisiting that this could not be realized without more support from the United States, even now spending more in Germany than any other occupa-

Col. L. C. Collins Is Jaycee Guest Speaker

Colonel L. C. Collins, representing the Texas units of the National Guard, was guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Jaycees in the Palm Room yesterday.

Colonel Collins spoke of the organization of the National Guard Texas; and the forming of an in-

fantry company in Pampa as part of the 36th Division, the Texas National Guard Division. Discussions during the business

meeting were of the re-opening of the Jaycee sponsored Top o' Texas nights, May 15-16

Jaycee Carnival Opens Tomorrow

The Jaycee sponsoerd Top o' Texas Carnival will re-open tomorrow night, at Ward's Cabinet Shop's new building 221 S. Starkweather Proceeds from the carnival are for the Javeee community center off' a drive to build a local com-

munity center. Carnival officials announced that all booths would remain inside the building and that on Friday night, bazaar and carnival ball will, also, be held in the building. The offi-cials emphasized that since the building is new, no machinery has yet been moved into it, and that there would be plenty of room for dancing and at the same time be able to keep the concessions run-

Chilly Weather Is Holding in East By The Associated Press Chilly temperatures exte

Chilly temperatures extended northward and eastward from Chicago to New England, today.

Cold air moved into New England,
Upper New York, across Lake Erie,
through Michigan and most of Wisconsin. Temperatures were close to
freezing in Northern New England
and around the Lake Superior region, and other temperatures in the
area dropped to the upper 30's or

Arabs Adamant in View on Palestine

countries today reopened their fight

before the United Nations Assembly

for immediate independence of Pal-

It was a foregone conclusion, how-

ever, that the Assembly would ap-

prove plans for an 11-nation inquiry

commission adopted yesterday by

the 55-member nations meeting at

The new Arab move was led by

Dr. Fadhil Jamaly, foreign minis-

commission and said Iraq reserved

chose to take" toward the investi-

head of hte administrative staff.

One of Lie's associates said he prob-

ably would send Victor Hoo of

China, assistant in charge of trus-

teeship, because of China's neutral

position in the Palestine contro-

Meanwhile, Faris El Khoury of

a possible walkout on the assem-

ordinary session, but might adopt a

the inquiry commission, if they dis-

agreed with the actions of that

For Sale: 'Way of

Life'-Bedell Smith

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Walter Bed-

ell Smith, American ambassador

foreign broadcasts today that the

United States must "sell" its way

Testifying before the House For-

eign Affairs Committee, Smith de-

lared that the people of Central

Europe are in "a state of mental confusion, a state of mental and

physical depression" without prece-

dent, "uncertain of which way to

BEEVILLE, Texas-(A)- John H.

Impson, Beeville rancher, has an-

nounced the sale of 100 Shorthorn-

Brahma heifers to William DuPont.

Jr., of Wilmington, Del., at \$500 a

Although he has always handled

only Shorthorns, Impson accepted the order for the cattle in the fall

and he asked Impson to cross the

had more orders than he was

tee in Lefors, announced *today.

GOAL IS REACHED

turn, groping for a ray of light.

Hybrid Cattle Sold

To William DuPont

of life to the confused peoples of

El Khoury said it was agreed that

bly's Palestine debate.

of the Holy Land problems.

gating body.

plans gave the inquiry

State Witnesses Parade in Sweatt Vs. Texas Case

AUSTIN-(AP)-A battery of state's witnesses continued their parade to Lake Success as the political comthe witness chair today to insist that | mittee. rexas is providing equal educational facilities for its Negro citizens. They were testifying in 126th District Court here where Heman Marion Sweatt, a Houston Negro, eeks court authority to enter the

University of Texas. The letter-carrier's petition for a court order forcing his admission to the University law school main-Hungary Germans in the American zone were reported shifting from lates the U.S. Constitution and that Negroes cannot get an equal educa-

tion in Texas. ficult as occupation authorities on its contention that education for tackled the rising German food Negroes equal to that in university tackled the rising German food Negroes equal to that in university crisis today.

On the stand yesterday were Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the University Board of Regents, Herbert Hoover, telling him that the university law school. Both wit-the industrial Ruhr Valley was nesses stressed their belief that the temporary Negro law school, which has no students, offers an education as good as that which Sweatt could

They reviewed in minute detail the steps which Texas has taken to provide equal education for Negroes and emphasized that the Texas Constitution calls for separation of white and colored students.

Under lengthy cross-examining by one of Sweatt's attorneys, J. M. Narritt of Howard University, Mc-Connick admitted that the temporary law school did not meet certain requirements, pertaining to library and teaching facilities, of the Association of American Law Schools. "The temporary Negro school i not now accredited, so a student there could not transfer his credits to a law school accredited by the association. Don't you consider this a lack of equality?" Nabritt asked. ling over the State Department's "Well, I would call it a minor and

temporary inequality," replied the

former president of the association. Headquarters to **Be Located Here**

Pampa will be the district headcarnival Thursday and Friday quarters for the Cities Service Oil Company natural gasoline activities in West Texas and the Texas Pan handle, it was announced today from Bartlesville.

Announcing that the activities would be consolidated into one district, the spokesman said Loyal Davies will be district superintendent, and that he will soon move his family here to Pampa. Davies was formerly district super-

intendent in charge of Cities Service's natural gasoline plants in the Oklahoma City and Seminole areas He will be succeeded there by Frank Allen, who has been in charge of the Oklahoma City gasoline plant Allen also will take over the responsibilities in connection with Service's chemical crude plants located in the Seminol Oklahoma City territory. Dave Godsy will succeed Allen

Oklahoma City superintendent. **Boosters to Visit** Here This Afternoon

A booster trip from Shamrock was scheduled to visit Pampa this afternoon to publicize the Shamrock rodeo on May 16, 17 and 18. A goodwill committee of the local Chamber of Commerce was to be on hand to greet them and provide police escort for the group, Chamber officials said.

COUNCIL HEAD GALVESTON—(P)—Ralph McMillen, Bristow, Okla., was elected president of the National Peanu Council, which ended its annual meeting here yesterday. He is the first member from the Southwest

Promise as Cure for Flu

AP Science Editor PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-A green and black soll mold that shows promise of furnishing a drug remedy for incluenza was an-

There are vaccines for flu, but no drugs that specifically cure it. The with influenza. It has not been

independence question on the same basis as all other possible solutions ter of Iraq, who announced he would vote against creation of the inquiry the right to "take the attitude they Without waiting for final approv-

ready to leave as soon as the in- the earth. been provided in a temporary law school here.

The state also contends that com
The state also contends that comand the American military government. AMG officials said they sensavailable for Negroes when the study.

The said the pertidate for file. It was named LL47, ple have 'yet to fully grasp the farnew for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file. It was named LL47, ple have 'yet to fully grasp the farnew for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file. It was named LL47, ple have 'yet to fully grasp the farnew for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file. It was named LL47, ple have 'yet to fully grasp the farnew for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for its tidate for file and equal education will be the commission will ned for the commission will be the commission will ned for the commission will be the commission will ned for the commission will be the commission will ned for the commission wil Lie aid that becaue of the importance of the Palestine problem, he planned to send one of the

mold is not specifically known will Hungary, Italy, Poland and China make no difference if it should with \$15,000,000 earmarked for emerprove a remedy for flu, since cultivation of the original sample would city of Trieste, or elsewhere. furnish sufficient "seed" for all

Organized Labor Finds Influence

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Organized labor's influence with Congress stands at its lowest point in more than a decade today.

be written into law even over a possible Presidential veto.

much more stringent me rure. bership of the two Houses, marks

the other almost any legislation they regarded as punitive.

On that 255 to 135 tally, union supporters mustered several more than the one-third-plus-one of the votes

The prospects that this year's expanded version of the Case bill finally will find its way into the law books was enhanced - but by no means assured-in the Senate's vote

vesterday. creased.

A milder edition, more in line

Trapped Five Days--Lives!

Surgeons at Permanente Foundation Hospital said they may to amputate a portion of his right hand, but that otherwise his ition was satisfactory.

Mold Shows

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

nounced to the Society of American Bacteriologists here today.

group a free hand to consider the The report was made by Doctors A. J. Liebman, D. Perlestein and G. A. Snyder, of Schenley Distillers Corporation, Larchmont, N. Y.

The stuff that inibits the virus that causes flue came from a bit of earth. Just where the earth came from the authors of the report said they did not know. It was one of numerous samples of soil from all over the world. Since the penicillin States "must not pour money down and the streptomycin now used as a rat hole" and must aid only those uation in the British zone was described in London as gloomy and difdays of the retrial, has hammered Lie said may come some time to-

> tories. About 50 research workers steps yet to be taken" in a successare keeping the laboratories going ful foreign policy. day and night on experiments with

Syria told newsmen the five Arab delegations had abandoned plans for would remain in their Rating Going Low seats until the end of the extrapolicy of "non-cooperation" with

There are strong indications that and economic conditions in stern curbs on union activity may

The 68 to 24 vote by which the Senate yesterday approved its bill providing for extensive regulation of organized labor's activities almost exactly matched the percentage by which the House on April 17 voted This core of support, representing only about one fourth of the mem-

a sharp decline from the days when unions could stop in one House or Failing in that, they could muster

the needed support to sustain a veto. This was demonstrated when the House failed 11 months ago to override President Truman's veto of the Case Labor Disputes bill.

of 1944. DuPont had not been able to obtain heifers from other sources In the first place, a Senate-House Conference Committee must work out a compromise version. If it follows the tough form that many Impson said he would continue House members would like, leaders producing the hybrid cattle. He said unquestionably will be able to force its acceptance by both Houses. But the chances that it would be vetoed by President Truman would be in-Lefors has reached the \$350 goal it had set for the Red Cross con-tribution drive, L. J. R. Sparkman, chairman of the Red Cross Commit-

with that approved by the Senate. apparently of a veto.

OAKLAND, Calif.—(A)—Ernest K. Steele will live to tell about ordeal of being pinned beneath his wrecked automobile for five

GRIEVE FOR GIRL - Mrs. William Thompson, whose 5-year-old daughter, Carol, was abducted, attacked, and slain and her body thrown into a well at Norristown, Pa., is consoled by her son, Bill, 6. The boy saw a man coax his little sister into a car and drive off with her. (NEA Telephoto.)

Sen. Lodge Declares Effects Of U. S. Foreign Policy Are mold shows some specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza. It has not been the specific curative effect on chicken empryos and mice with influenza.

WASHINGTON -- P - Middle of the a \$350,000,000 relief pro- Road' Labor Bill gram for war ravaged countries of Europe and Asia.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Sen. Lodge (R-Mass) said today the United

Asserting "we have defeated the enemy but we have not won the peace." Lodge told the Senate this

Lodge spoke during final minute of debate on the \$350,000,000 bill to The fact that the origin of this feed the hungry in Austria, Greece, genices that might arise in the free

After two mouths of hearings and debate, also was ready to send tothe White House President man's \$400,000,000 program for keeping Greece and Turkey out of the

Communist orbit. Lodge laid down four points basic to a successful United State fereign policy:

1-Develop a "modern-minder American personnel to carry out our foreign policy abroad."

2-Carry out a "consistent, deci sive and thorough-going project which will secure military, political world which, without splurging our public funds, will make foreign peoples self-supporting, obtain for Americans the market and raw materials we require and make peace and prosperity pessible."

3-Make American democracy "an article of export." 4-Maintain an American nation which is strong in three ways-its economic life, its armed forces, and

in its enthusiastic faith in itself Maverick in Run-off For San Antonio Post

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Tax Commissioner Alfred Gallaghan and Maury Maverick, former congressman and mayor, won places in a run-off election for mayor of San Antonio in yesterday's Democratic primary election, complete but unofficial returns indicated today. Of the record 46.070 votes cast. Gallaghan received 16,347 and Maverick 15,772. Mayor Gus B. Mauermann, who sought reelection, finished third with 8,614.

Lefors Exercises To Be Held Sunday

LEFORS-(Special)-The Rev. N. Daniel, pastor of the Lefors Methodist Church, will deliver the commencement sermon on Sunday, May 18 at 11 o'clock in the Lefors High School Auditorium.

The Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation and Evangelist J. W. Andrews, pastor of the Church of Christ, will give the benediction. Under the direction of Miss Loyce Elliott, "The Holy Hour." Nevin, will be given by the Girls' Sextet and "Almighty God of Our Fathers," James, by the High School

Sought by Jester

AUSTIN- (AP) -The Legislature today had waiting for its consideration, Gov. Beauford H. Jester's second request for enactment of a "middle of the road" labor bill. The legislative message asked for voluntary arbitration and mediation | claims machinery, plus compulsory arbitration in some instances, through the creation of a State Department of

Commerce and Labor Jester first asked Jan. 28 that he Legislature replace the present State Labor Agencies with a The Governor's message was de

livered to the speaker's desk in the House late vesterday but reached the Senate after it had adjourned for the day. Jester told a press conference yesterday that he had asked the at-

torney general to drak up a bill incorporation his ideas presented in the message. He said a pending labor measure

did not fully come up to his idea Jester said that both industry and

no compulsory arbitration. He recommended replacing the present Bureau of Labor Statistics, and also authorized the advertise-the Industrial Commission and the ment for bids on the project. H. H. Postwar Economic and Planning Heiskell, local water well contrac-Commission by a State ment of Commerce and Labor.

function as a state mediation ser-An inspection division would enarce labor laws. Work of the department would be partment. directed by a five-man commission. appointed by the Governor, with en, in revising and present proce-

ployers, and three the general pub-

It would have three divisions.

conciliation division

Highway Repairs Set for County

The annual road repair program of the State Highway Department will take in two Gray County highways this year. The roads from Pampa to the Roberts County line near Miami and the highway between Lefors and McLean will seal-coated where necessary.

Bids for the projects are to be in the Highway Department's offices. Austin, no later than 9 a. m. May 28, where they will be opened and read. Plans and specifications for the projects, also including roads in Hartley, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Dallas, Potter and Moore Counties, are available in the offices of District Engineer James G. Lott. Amarillo, an advertisement statement will say in The News tomorrow.

Youth Runs Into Auto, Arm Broken, Bruised

Fe Section House, was taken to Worley Hospital yesterday at 2:45 p. m. for treatment for a broken left arm and brush burns on the face and head received when, police said, he ran into a moving car in the 600 block on N. Frost.

PARTY TIME CHANGED

A. C. Troop, vice president of the Kiwanis Club, announced today that the time for a party honoring Fred Shryock, president of the club, has been changed from 7:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. The dinner is to be held in the Palm Room as originally plan-

Truman Seeks Minimum Hour Wage-65 Cents

President Truman. signed into law today legislation banning portal pay suits and sent Congress a fresh request that it raise the minimum wage to 65 cents an

In a message to the legis-

lators, the President: 1. Emphasized that he was signing the portal bill because he believed it in "the interest of economic stability" that both business and the government be relieved of the potential liability for billions of dollars. But he said there were defects in the measure and asked that

Congress remedy them. 2. Asked again that Congress raise the statutory minimum wage from 40 to 65

cents an hour. 3. In effect, prodded business to reach wage agreements with workers and re-

Mr. Trumen said that with uncertainty over the portal claims removed "current wage negotiations can proceed more readily to a satisfactory conclusion and businessmen wili be able to plan with assurance for full production and price re-

quetions "This," he added, "will be of real value to labor and management in the maintenance of a continued

high level of employment. More than \$6,006,000,000 in suits were filed by unions for portal pay claims, but many of them have been withdrawn since the key case, brought by pottery workers at Mt. Clemens. Mich., was dismissed in Federal Circuit Court at the request

The suits sought pay for time workers spent preparing for work. Some made claims for such things as changing clothes. Others were for sharpening tools and similar activities.
Mr. Truman emphasized that he signed the measure because "Its

of the union.

primary purpose" is "to relieve employers and the government" from pontential liability "for billions of dellars in so-called portal-to-portal

At the same time, the President

See TRUMAN, Page 6 City Commission Takes Up Number

Issues at Meet Representatives of MacDonald and Son, Amarillo water well construction company, conferred terday afternoon with the City

Commission on various types wells that can be drilled in this The Commission, trying to make Rep. George Nokes of Corsicana up for lost time, is bending every effort to have the proposed in service before the end of July. To meet this the Commission authlabor have informed him they want orized City Manager. Steve Matthews to draw up the plans and specifications as soon as possible

Depart- tor, conferred with the Commiss yesterday morning. For the first time since the new would Commission took office, the Police on ser- Department and Corporation Court were brought into discussion when Judge Clifford Braly discussed prob-

lems of the Court and the De-While no definite action was takone representing labor, another em- dure, the Commission concurred with Judge Braly that a more complete and accurate system of case records be kept for the benefit of

The Commission directed the city manager to put an end to all claims partments except in cases of rare emergencies. This move came after the Commission was shown the semi-monthly salary sheets of dif-ferent departments showing over-

time claims. Scoutmasters Meet Re-set for May 22

The monthly meeting of the Scoutmasters Roundtable, scheduled for tonight in the City Com-mission Room, City Hall, has been postponed until May 22, acco to an announcement from the Boy Scout office. The May 22 meeting of the Roundtable will be held in the City Commission. the City Commission Room

Contact With High Tension Line Fatal

DUMAS—(P)—R. L. Spencer, Jr., 31, co-owner and manager of the North Plains Telephone Co. here, was killed 11 miles north of here yesterday when a fallen tel wire on which he was working car in contact with an overhead Seagal Tinsley Dumas, who was working with him, suffered shock

THE WEATHER

Seven-Eleven Club Members Plan Dance

The Seven-Eleven Club met last night at the home of Hansel Kennedy, 625 N. Cuyler, and made final plans for the dance at the Terball boys. The members also dis- the Vada Waldron Circle. cussed their coveralls which are ex-Members attending the meeting

were Jim Wilson, president; Han- Mrs. Emma Dunwoody. New mem- of Mrs. Fred Haiduk Thursday aft-Marlowe, Gene Garrison, Kieth heard. Payne, Richard Hughes. Mickey McOray, Dale Richardson, Don Byars, G. D. Hölmes, Pete Cooper, Bill Runyon, Mitchell Rowe, Bill Kribbs, and Carroll Smith

Mrs. Max McKean **Entertains** Members Of Police Auxiliary

Mrs. Max McKean entertained members of the Police Auxiliary Friday afternoon in her home. A short business session was held and then games of bridge and rummy were played for the remainder of the afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and

cocoanut cake were served to Mesdames Marion Parks, J. O. Dumas. Ernest Winborne, James Conner, Shelby Patterson, P. C. Wynn, E. G. Albers, Jr., and Louie Allen. The next meeting will be held at 704 N. Wells, at 3 o'clock Friday the

Episcopal Auxiliary Meets Tonight at 8

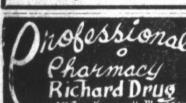
Phillips as hostess.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the Mrs. Noel DeWitt me of Mrs. E. E. Etheridge, 1109 N. Starkweather.

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CREDIT WHERE DUE Showing her the small courtesies you automatically show other wom-

Remembering to give her credit when an idea of hers works. Saying, "I'll help you get it done, instead of, "Oh, let it go," when she wants to finish a job before joining in with some spur-of-themoment plan of yours. Admitting that having guests cre-

ates a lot of extra work, instead of saying airily, "Don't go to a lot

Central Baptist WMU Holds Joint Meeting Program and Luncheon

Circles of the Central Baptist race Grill, which is to be held Women's Missionary Union met at next Friday night at 9:30 o'clock. the church Wednesday for a one The dance is sponsored by the club c'clock luncheon, business meeting and is given in honor of the foot- and Royal Service program led by The meeting was opened by the pected to arrive sometime this week. group singing "Make a Channel of Elessing" followed with prayer by

> Richardson, Don program topic "Other People's of agent, and a food demonstration.
>
> Europe." The Bible study was giv
> Miss Hastings told the group that Baptist Mission Lands," Mrs. Nat when wanted the next season, the Lunsford; Prayer for all the Bap-speaker continued.

> > Jesus," Mrs. Dewey Lunsford. that we may be diligent in giving the Gospel to the people of Europe, storage problem or helpful hint on led by Mrs. C. E. Minn.

Mrs. L. G. Lunsford presided over afternoon, May 23, with Mrs. Ralph O. Roenfeldt led the closing prayer, pes for serving baked potatoes in Others attending were Mesdames Edwin Spears, H. G. Lawrence, E. same old way.

Mrs. R. E. Zell.

isplayed refreshments of punch, stick to the pan. ookies and cake were served. Joyce DeWitt, Evelyn Shockley, Edith St. John, Joyce Ester Club Meets Bonds, Madge Patterson, Ann Nell Alexander, Edwina Brown, Naomi With Mrs. Cone Scribner, Jean Lancaster, Sidney

Wright, Dorothy, Goodnight, and da Jean Wright. Sending gifts were Mesdames A Lancaster, Raymond Hooker, Shell Gulley, Burch, Patterson, St. ohn, Patton, Wright, and Mote: and Misses Geneva Reynolds and

Peggy Williams.

every 8.1 inhabitants.



IN CARR RECITAL-Jan Fos-6-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herman D. Foster, who will play "On the Ice of Sweet Briar" in the piano recital which will be presented Friday evening at 7:45 in the First Baptist Church by Mrs. May Foreman Carr.

'Proper Storage' Is Discussion Topic of Bell Club Members

onstration Club met in the home Kennedy, Wilburn Morris, Ed- bers were welcomed and reports erncon for a discussion on "Proper Storage" by Miss Ann Hastings, Mrs. Dewey Lunsford directed the Gray County home demonstration en by Mrs. Robert Huffines. The large dresser drawers with wasted various subjects were discussed by space may be made more usable the following: "European." Mrs. H. by putting cardboard boxes in as B. Knapp: "Europeans and Their partitions. In this way, she said. Religions," Mrs. R. F. McCalip; small articles are more easily found. Prayer that the People of Europe In storing winter and summer May Find True Christianity, Mrs. clothing or bedding the boxes should R. Q. Harvey; "European Baptists," be lined with brown paper and Mrs. G. C. Stark; "In Southern should be indexed for easy finding

Members of the Bell Home Dem

tists of Europe, Mrs. Frank Sil-cott; "In European Lands," Mrs. less wear when folded and stored R. L. Souter; and "Europeans Need than when left hanging on the hanger uncovered. She showed a The program was closed with the round metal hanger that could be hymn "We've a Story to Tell to used in a small closet to give added the Nations" followed with a prayer room for hanging more garments Roll call was answered with a

storage. Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk, food dem business meeting and Mrs. L. onstrator for the club, brought recimany different ways. She said the R. Ragland, Hugh Peeples, T. C. baked potato has more food value Neal, Floyd Crow, Dayton White, but it easily tired of cooked in the

ent ways. She added that the more they are used, the more uses can Gaut. MCBEETIE, (Special)-Mrs. Noel be found for them. Concluding her DeWitt was honored with a bridal talk, Mrs. Urbanczyk said that if hower Wednesday in the home of cake pans are taken from the oven and placed on a cold, wet cloth for After the gifts were presented and ten minute that the cake will not 65 Red Cross Home

Attending were Mesdames J. R. Hastings and Mesdames Tom An-Attending were Mesdames J. R. Hastings and Mesdames Tom An-atterson and Marcella, Johnny derwald, Clifford Arrington, Roland ewman and daughter, H. H. Bonds, Dauer, Joe Keel, J. B. Jones, H. H. PANHANDLE, (Special)—Sixty Mary Lou Greathouse, J. D. Rey-Keahey, T. H. Kelley, Ernest Mc live Red Cross home nursing certificates were awarded in Carson Meeting Thursday

Mary Lou Greathouse, J. D. Rey-Keahey, T. H. Kelley, Ernest Mc live Red Cross home nursing certificates were awarded in Carson County recently, with classes taught Meeting Thursday

Members of the Ester Club met encaster, Louise St. John, Reba

in the home of Mrs. H. M. Cone Monday evening with Mrs. C. J. Bryant as co-hostesses.

the IOOF Hall in the near future. Mattie Lea Brown; Helen Rearick, Attending were Mesdames T. A. Mastin, Leo Braswell, L. G. Petty, W. E. Noblitt, Clara Ann Bozarth, Canada has an automobile for John Mitchell, Sannie Sullivan, Alvery 8.1 inhabitants. va Phillips, and John Killian. In Bowling or Gasoline...

IT'S Control THAT COUNTS!

SOCIETY

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The Social

7:00 Intermediate choir rehearsal t. First Baptist Church. 7:00 First Baptist Sunday School eachers and officers will meet. 7:30 Beta Gamma Kappa Sorority usiness meeting in City Club Rooms. oms, :00 Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mat-

hew's Episcopal Mission will meet at 109 N. Starkweather with Mrs. E. E. thridge as hostess. 8:00 Mid-week prayer service at irst Bantist First Baptist. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-tral Baptist. THURSDAY

9:35 Ruth Class of First Baptist Church will have coffee and business meeting in home of Mrs. Bob Tripple-horn, 1.61 Charles. 12:00 Luncheon and business meet-ing of Jaycee-Ettes at Wilma's. 1:00 Luncheon for Bethany Class, First Baptist Church. 1:00 Luncheon for Bethany Class,
First Baptist Church,
2:00 Junior High P-TA will honor mothers of Sixth Grade students at tea in school auditorium.
4:00 Junior Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church,
6:00 Girls' Ensemble of First Baptist Church will meet at the church under direction of Mrs. Mack Hiatt.
7:00 All church choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church. direction of Mrs. Mack Hiatt.
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First Baptist Church.
7:30 Skellytown P-TA Executive
board meeting at school.
8:00 Last meeting of school year for
Skellytown P-TA in school auditorium.
New officers to be elected, and "The
Severed Cord" will be presented by
White Deer High School Dramatic
Class.

Plass, 8:00 Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present iano pupils in recital at the Church piano pupils in recital at the Church of the Brethren. 8:00 Rebekans will meet in IOOF Hall.

FRIDAY

2:30 Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Guy Farrington, 1230 Chrisine.
2:30 Skellytown H. D. Club will meet
n Shell Club House.
7:30 Singing at White Deer Church Christ. 1:30 Mrs. May Foreman Carr will esent 50th piano recital in First prist Church. Bantist Church.

8:00 Regular Eastern Star meeting in Masonic Hall at White Deer. Annual election of officers.

8:00 Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present dano pupils in recital at the Church f the Brethren.

Junior High P-TA Tea Thursday at 3 To Honor Mothers

The last meeting of the school year will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Junior High Auditorium by the Parent-Teachers Association. Newly-elected officers will be installed and mothers of Sixth Grade children will be honored at a tea following the meeting.

could be used in a hundred differ- Purviance, and the historian's report will be made by Mrs. Perry

The P-TA Executive Board will meet at 2:15 in the Library.

Refreshments were served to Miss Nursing Certificates

by Miss Ethel Gordon, Work completed in Groom classes after Miss Gordon assisted for two weeks in the tornado stricken regions of Higgins and Woodward,

Those receiving certificates in Panhandle were Evelyn Rorex. Edellweiss Barnett, Joyce Bowling, Julia Ann Beason, Lylah Hailes, Joan Harper, Erma Russell, Nelda A discussion was held on plans Higginbotham, Bernice Kuehler, or the pie supper to be held at Jeanette Sutton, Ernestine Wilson. Ida Williams and Mesdames Velma Hankins, Glenna Howe, Hubbard, Mary Parrish, Edna Rearick, Martha Sparks, Lorene Taylor. Irene Tynes, Janie Allison, Franklin, Lorraine Johnson, Amelia Lill, Millie Newton, and Jerry Whit-

Local Art Exhibit

Scheduled Monday The public is invited to view the paintings and drawings of the art pupils of Mrs. R. C. Lackey which

m. till 4 p. m.

Following the exhibit the art pupils and their friends will be entertained at a tea from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Club Rooms by their moth-

Faithful Workers Class Entertains Mothers at Tea

First Baptist Church entertained at a Mother's Day tea Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Elsie Tillstrom, class president, welcomed the guests and introduced the class mother, Mrs. S. W. Burden, who was presented a white carnation corsage. Each member also introduced her mother or

The tea table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Punch was served by Mrs. James A. Hopkins and Mrs. D. B. Jamison served cake. Plate favors were small, individual corsages of spring flow-

"A Boy's Tribute."

The closing prayer was given by
Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

Members attending were Mesdames J. C. Vollmert, L. H. Anderson, V. L. Hobbs, J. H. Tucker, H. N. Clay, Alva Phillips, Claude Wilson, J. V. Young, Lester Brown, Herman Hanks, Dan Glaxner, B. J. Kinsey, James A. Hopkins, D. B. Jamison, Clyde Martin, Elsie Tillstrom, and O. W. Hampton.

Guests were Mesdames T. B. Solo mon, L. L. Anderson, J. S. Jameson, T. B. Byars, W. A. Melton, C. L. Walker, A. N. Thorne, G. W. Orr. W. Burden, Burten Reynolds, Lee B. Newsome, W. E. Melton, D. W. Pixley and daughter, M. E. Rosser, and R. W. Tucker.

Pythian Sisters Hold Regular Meet Monday

The regular semi-monthly meet ing of the Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple No. 41 was held Monday evening in Carpenter Hall with Mrs. R. W. Wilson, most excellent chief presiding.

Mrs. Wilson expressed her appre ciation to the members for their cooperation while she has oeen in office. She is moving to Dalhart in

the near future. R. Gower, and J. H. Webb, who conducted the Sunbeam Band.

She also gave several hints for the housewife, including the use of kitchen shears, which she said of kitchen shears, which she said will be brought by Mrs. Walter the following of litter will be brought by Mrs. Walter The following officers and mem-The following officers and members were present; Mesdames

son, A. L. Weatherred, E. C. Dud-ley, Harold Payne, Sam Goodlet, R D. Tyler, J. P. Spinks, Dorothy Cox Homer Doggett, Harvey Downs, Mose Johnson, R. B. Shepherd, L. C. Lockhart, Russell Kennedy, Fred Tinsley, Virgil Frazier, Charles Bretthauer, and Z. R. Osborne,

Ruth Class to Have

The regular monthly meeting of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church will be held in form of a "coffee" in the home of Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, 1301 Charles, Thursday morning at 9:30 The meeting will be a joint social and business meeting and all mem bers are urged to attend.

Mary Class to Have Tea and Book Review Friday Afternoon

Members of the Mary Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Coronis, 911 Fisher, for a tea and book review. All members, including members in-service, are urged to attend.

Jaycee-Ettes Plan Luncheon Meeting

Members of the newly-organized will be on exhibit in the City Club Jaycee-Ett the Jaycee wives club Rooms Monday, May 19, from 10 a. will hold their first luncheon meet-

of importance will be discussed.

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Annual AAUW Tea Honoring Senior Girls Scheduled for Friday Night

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The annual tea given each May by members of the Pampa Branch, American Association of University Women, honoring Senior girls has been scheduled for Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Palm Room. The program has at 7:30 this evening in the City hear planned in the form of a style revue and all Senior Club Rooms instead of the usual been planned in the form of a style revue and all Senior girls of Pampa and Lefors and their methers are invited.

Undergraduates of Pampa High-School will appear as models in the revue. They have been selected by Mrs. Charles Hart of the Home With Mrs. Shubring Economics Department who also has charge of clothes selection for the event. Models are being trained by Miss Nina Owens, physical education director.

Miss Hart Anderson will be pro-

gram chairman and Mrs. N. Dudley Steele will be commentator for the revue. Miss Ruth Huff and committee will have charge of refreshments and decorations.

Cancel Presentation Of 'Little Women'

A telegram was received yesterday WTSC, Canyon, saying it would be unable to present its three-act version of Louisa Mae Alcott's "Little Women" here Friday night, according to an officer of the BPW Club today.

Further details could not be learnby the club which was sponsor

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

With Mrs. Shubring Mrs. Al Shubring was hostess members of the Deborah Club at her home in the Northern Natural

Camp, Skellytown, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Nichols, a member, reported ill.

After an afternoon spent in sev ing, delicious refreshments of jell salad, cake and cokes were served All girls taking part in the style show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children, Leslie Burba, Bill Eubanas, show are requested to meet in the children and baby, Ben Palmer-show and the children and baby, Ben Palmer-show are requested to meet in the children and baby, Ben Palmer-show are requested to meet in the children and baby, Ben Palmer-show are requested to meet in the children and the children and the children and the children are requested to meet in the children and the children and the children are requested to meet in the children and the children are requested to meet in the children and the children are requested to meet in the children and the children are requested to meet in the children and the children are requested to meet in the children and the children are requested to meet in the children and the children are requested to meet in the children are requested to meet in the children and the children are requested to meet in the children are requested to meet i ton and children, A. R. Witcher and children, T. J. Watt and children, and Floyd McCoy. The next meeting will be held

with Mrs. Marlor, north of Skellytown, at 2:30 Wednesday, May 21

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'Severed Cord' Will Be Featured at P-TA Meet at Skellytown

production of the White Deer High School Dramatic Class, will be pre-sented at the Skellytown P-TA meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday even-ing in the Skellytown Grade School Auditorium. All parents are invited to the meeting, especially those of pre-school children.

The one-act play, directed by Wendell Cain, won first place in both the district and regional dramatic meets, and placed fourth in the state. The cast includes Joyce Hawkius, Tom Horn, Gilbert Dick-ens, Emilene Rapstine, and Gilbert Meeker: and stage manager is Dorothy Barnett.

Newly-elected officers will be installed at the meeting, the last of the current school year, and Ray Vineyard, principal, will be presented with a life membership in the State Parent-Teachers Association. Special music will be furnished by the school chorus.

Mrs. J. B. Gallaher will be program chairman and the hostess committee includes Mrs. Ruth Connor and Mrs. T. C. Cofer. Mr. Cain and the play cast and production staff will be entertained at supper Thursday night by the

BGK Sorority Will Meet Tonight at 7:30 The regular meeting of Beta Gamma Kappa Sorority will be held

Matters of importance will be iscussed and all members are urged to be in attndance and on time

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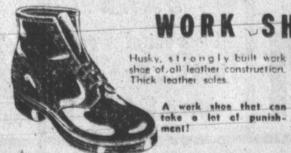
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By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Some alleviation of Germany's Europe—may be foreshadowed in the statement by authoritative sourc-British occupation officials have agreed on all major joints, barring one which is unnamed for the economic merging

of the two zones. Such a merger cannot, of course the overcome damage done by the failure the Big Four to frame a German peace treaty in cow Conference Every day which economic

unity DEWITT MACKENZIE of the four Allied zones of the Reich adds to the dangers hanging over a continent whose rehabilitation de-

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overy. The situation has become so bad tion and in many areas actual hunger. An AP disptch from Solinstated that human figures as emamates lie abed in the Municipal Hospital there—and in the hospitals

of other Ruhr cities The head of the food and agricul-ural divisions of the American tural divisions military government blamed "incom-petent" Germany officials for the food crisis in the British and American zones, but he said that by the end of May. However, the consensus of the experts is that there can be no sweeping economic improvement until there s economic coordination of the Russign. French British and American zones, and along with that the establishment of German government However, guilty Germany is far is in the midst of a fierce economic crisis, coupled with the inevitable

food shortage. Italy, France, Eng-and and many other European naions having a hard struggle. But what many folk, even in Eu rope, don't realize is that many of their ills have their roots in the German collapse. They haven't grasped the basic fact that the Reich was the politico-economic neart of continental Europe, and that the body as a whole cannot recover until the heart is restored to

Thus Europe is traveling a vicious circle. It can only be rescued by re noving the primary cause, that is, by restoring Germany to econom nealth. That is up to the four great powers-America, Russia, Britain and France—and it can be done without abandoning the Allied ledge to render the Reich impo tent militarily. It must be don quickly, and if any power stands i the way of carrying this out, it wil be for ulterior purposes.

Mysterious Blast Kills 3, Injures 4

MANILA-(P)-Cavite police have eported that an explosion of unetermined origin killed four chilren and injured four others near he U. S. Naval base at Sangley Newspaper reports said the object which exploded "looked like



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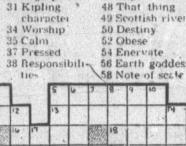
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Illegal Possession Of Jacket Costs Man 10 Days Confinement

man's jacket cost Fred E. Dyer of Oklahoma a 10-day jail sentence after a six-man jury found him guilty of theft over five dollars yesterday in County Court.

Testimony was that Dyer had stolen a jacket and "other articles" a torpedo" and had been taken from the room of Edwin Folley in the Naval base.

wearing it in a local cafe several days ago and called police. When he reported to police, Folley fully identified the jacket by its color and other markings. Dyer testified that he had hought the tacket from a man on the street, but was unable give his name. Dyer was not represented by coun

Judge Sherman White pronounced entence shortly after the jury reurned its verdict of guilty. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed on Morris Roberts, Pampa after he pleaded guilty to charges of illegal sale of liquor. Roberts was apprehended some time ago peace officers, but was not tried

until vesterday. Judge White sustained the county attorney's motion for a postponement in the trial of Donald Cooke, charged with driving while intoxicated. The motion was sustained because the state's chief witness, Sheriff G. H. Kyle, was out of town. Cooke is being represented by former Judge W. R. Ewing. Cooke is not a Gray County man, but is reported to live in either Childress or Memphis, Parker said

We must still strive for a united program. But if it is beyond reaat least unites those who can agree sonable reach we cannot wait too long for a peace program which -Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

A license to wed was granted vesterday to L. F. Hand and Mrs. Pampa.

Stanley E. Latta to George H. one eighth interest Section 38 located in Block B-3 of the H&GN Railroad Company Surveys of Gray County. J. P. Matthews and wife, Frances

Matthews to Lee E. Whitcomb and wife Veva B. Whitcomb; A part of

Lot number 3 in Block 1 of the Hays addition of the city of Pampa.

J. L. McClendon and wife, Stella McClendon to P. B. Wright and wife, Mabel Wright; All of Lot number 15 situated in Block 2 of the Alexander addition of the city

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April 23-30-May 7-14

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Large 3-room modern, 11. acres, \$3000.

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NEW three-room house for sale, to be moved. See at corner Francis and Hobart. Phone 2365-J or 1666-W. 121—Automobiles

FOR SALE_35 4-door Dodge, Good condition. Price \$325.00. 1011 Christine. FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet. Good con-

dition, radio and heater, Owner going into Navy, 800 Locust, Phone 2181-W. FOR SALE—1941 Dodge Luxury Liner.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE—1939 Lincoln Zephyr in good mechanical condition, good tires. Inquire at Lloyd's Sign Shop or 945 S. Nelson St. It's Spring Clean-Up Time

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SEE-THE NEW UNIVERSAL JEEP

Wounds Are Fatal to

BORGER-Richard C. Mauldin,

59, brother-in-law of C. R. Anthony

of Oklahoma City and manager of

the Anthony store here died ves-

His body was found Monday in

his room at a Borger hotel, beside

him a razor blade and a pair of

Manager of the local store since

1940, he leaves his wife, a daugh-

sisters, Mrs. C. R. Anthony and Mrs. T. D. Dotson, both of Okla-

Funeral services are pending.

Bi-Monthly Meeting

Pampa Toastmaster met last night at the City Hall, during which four

five-minute speeches were heard. A clinical discussion of the talks fol-

lowed each speech by three differ-

Joe Fischer conducted a topic dis-

cussion on vacations, during which

Those on the program, emceed by

Critics were Grover Heard, Ray

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123-Trailers

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Annual Ceremonies

other members, and guests, not on the program, were given a chance To Be Held Tomorrow BARTLESVILLE-Approximately J. L. Swindle, were Clyde Carruth, Irvin Cole, Fred Radcliff, and Hugh employes of Cities Service Oil and Empire Pipeline companies in this area will participate in the annual service award presentation ceremonies scheduled here tomor-Salmon, and Quentin Williams, DeLuxe.

939 Dodge Club Coupe, radio and row. The date of the presentation has been set to coincide with the

commemoration Chas. Darling will act as master Shamrock Bonds Not of ceremonies. Picnic type entertainment and a light lunch have been

planned. Controversial Issue To Be Treated Here

ber of teachers.

A March of Time film will begin showing today at the LaNora Theatre on the subject, "Teacher's Crisis," which has been a controversial subject throughout the nation School District and similar applifor several months. 1942 Ford Club Coupe.
1941 Chevrolet 2-door.
1940 Chevrolet Coupe.
Three 1940 Chevrolet 2-doors.
Several late model trucks and PickSeveral late model trucks and Pick-It released refunding issues for

President Fred Sweazy was in charge of the evening's program The next meeting will be May 26 To Be Refunded

cation for the establishment of a junior college at Carthage. It would be a Panola County pro-The board at its meeting Tuesday also refused to refund \$151,000 worth of four percent bonds held against the Shamrock Independent cations by Goose Creek, Vega and

AUSTIN-(P)-The state board of

education has approved the appli-



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Early Morning Auto Damage Is Slight Police sald slight damage was caused when one car ran into the

rear of a parked car in the 100 block on South Cuyler at 1:25 this

The 1941 Ford coupe of Jack Hailman, 28, Borger, had been pushed into the street to permit the city street sweeper to clean near the curb when Chester Howard Lun-, 23, Parson, Kansas, in a 1935 Ford, was in collision with the other

No injuries were reported.

WHEELER NEWS

WHEELE (Special) -Lewis Craig is home on terminal leave while awaiting his discharge. He served two years in the Infantry and last stationed in Japan.

Mrs. Cora Hyatt and Miss Reba Wofford have been visiting in Muleshoe where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee have returned to their home in Wheeler after visiting two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Faira Beard, Pampa, and son Joyce Lee, and family

Mrs. Amos Isaacs, Dumas, visited her father, J. H. Watts, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britt, have returned home after attending the christening of their granddaughter. Mary Louise Caldwell, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Flower Wright and daugh ters, Delores, Della Ruth, Dianne. Mrs. Johnnie Darnell, and Mrs. David Wright, Childress, were just want him to apolize." visitors in the J. H. Watts home

Mrs. Amy Craig and Miss Margie of the Ladies Auxiliary Thursday evening at a picnic held in the vard of the Chester Lewis home. Mrs. Craig, president, was showered with birthday gifts, and Miss Mullins who is leaving Wheeler soon, was presented a gift.

NEWS CONFERENCE

at 2 p. m. (CST) tomorrow.



House Sergeant Takes a Hand

AUSTIN-(A)-A flurry of excitement in the House of Representatives stimulated by a member's avowed resentment over presence in the gallery of Vance Muse of Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Christian American, Inc., was quickquiet Tuesday by the sergeant

Rep. Roger Q. Evans, of Denison, spotted Muse in the gallery and dashed upstairs, he told a reporter, "to try and get him to apolize for labor-restrictive bills as Commu-

Muse did not apolize, Evans added. Meanwhile, Serveant-At-Arms Ernest Boyett arrived on the scene. He escorted Evans back to the scene. He escorted Evans back to the floor of the House. Muse disap-

peared. Boyett said. Approximately 20 House members had followed Evans into the corridor while Rep. Jim Wright of Weatherford was speaking at the House microphone.

Mr. Wright seems to have some petition outside," Speaker W. O. Reed observed.

"Vance Muse is out there," said Campbell, and husband. Rep. Woodrow Bean of El Paso. "I never could compete with Muse," Wright commented. Evans said he was referring to a friends.

pamphlet distributed in the House early in March, bearing the letterhead, "The Christian American, Inc.", carrying the pictures of House members who had voted against the itors. "open shop" bill, and indicating they were sympathetic with communism. "I resent Muse's presence in the gallery as long as he is unjustly calling us Communists, Evans said. "I

Iruman

(Continued From Page 1) said "some doubts have been expressed to me, however, concerning tended the National Farm Loan the effects of this legislation upon Association meeting in Pampa reour wage and hour standards." He cently.

"Prior to its adjournment last year, the Congress had reached a son and Mrs. Woodrow Wilkerson large measure of agreement as to have returned from a business trip legislation to increase WASHINGTON—(P) — President the passage of the portal-to-portal act, relieving the business community of a heavy burden of doubt. the Congress will now turn to a reexamination of minimum wage

> UNUSUAL INSTRUCTION OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-Scout

car officers were pondering these instructions from the Chief today: "In case you're involved in an accident, call a policeman.'

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McLean News

McLEAN—(Special)—Mrs. P. A. Pierson has returned from a visit with relatives at Mangum, Okla. C. C. Hayter has recovered from

Mrs. Jenks Hill, Mrs. Adlai Prock and Mrs. Wilda Ward and son

have returned to their home in

Alanreed after visiting here. Arval Montgomery, Shamrock. and Herschel Montgomery, Memphis, have returned home after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Cash, Dumas, were weekend visitors of Mr. Cash's classifying those of us who opposed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crooks and son, Jerry, have returned to their home at Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Crooks is the former Miss Edith Flemming

Mrs. Roger Powers is visiting her father, S. B. Cummings, in Byers.

Billy Thompson, Memphis, visited unday with his sister, Mrs. Lester

Mrs. Jimmy Little, Amarillo, spenthe weekend here with relatives and Mesdames Lafe Smallwood, Carl

Pittman were recent Amarillo vis-Mrs. Bill Stockstill, Pampa, was

Jones, Harris King, and Luther

in town Monday visiting her mother,

Mrs. Bob Black has returend after being at the bedside of her father, H. R. Cobb, Detroit, for several weeks. His condition is reported im-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jordan at-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dysart and minimum to Oklahoma City.

Miss Dora Mae Bailey and Miss Tommy Nichols have returned from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Bonnie Sutton, at Clinton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lasswell, Jack-

sonville, Fla., visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Cunningham, en route to portland. Ore.

George Graham made a business trip to Amarillo last week.

Tuesday night in the W. E. James home at Lefors. Mrs. Petty represented the McLean Baptist Church at a Training Union program there. CIVIL WAR TOLL

ATHENS-(A)-The Greek press said today that gurrilla forces had suffered 248 casualtles in a new large-scale army offensive now underway in Northern Greece, mainly in the triangle formed by the cities of Elasson, Grevena and Metsovon.

At Arab feasts the traditional main dish is a sheep roasted whole.



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:15—Virgil Mott Songs.
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:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
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:15—Five Minute Mysteries.
:6:20—Vandercook News.
:6:30—Vandercook News.
:6:30—Johnny Madero—MBS.
:7:00—Grabriel Heatter—MBS.
:7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
:7:30—What's the Name of Thal
Song—MBS.
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:8:30—Latin American Serenade—MBS.
:9:00—All the News—MBS.

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2:00-Sign Off THURSDAY 6:29-Sign On. 30—News. 35—1340 Ranch. :00—Editor's Diary. :15—The Open Bible. :45—Breakfast Rhythms.

7:45—Breakfast Rhythms,
7:55—News,
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS,
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS,
8:30—Say It With Music,
9:00—Pampa Paty Line,
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS,
9:30—Heart's Desire,
9:00—Fashion Letter,
9:05—Musical Quiz,
9:16—His Malesty the Baby,
0:15—Waltz Time,
9:30—Navy Band—MBS,
1:00—Cedric Foster News—MBS,
1:15—Fait Froiles. Swindle News

5-Checkerboard Jamboree—M
0 Music Ala Carte.
5-Local News.
0 Dinnerbell Jamboree.
5-People Know Everything.
0 Oueen for a Day—MBS.
0 Music for Thursday.
5-Jackje Hill Show—MBS.
0 Erskine Johnson—MBS.
5-The Johnson Family—MBS.
1-Two Ton Baker.
5-Little Concert.
0-All Request Show.
1-Adl Request Show.
5-Adventure Parade—MBS.
Tonight On Networks

4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS.

Tonight On Networks

NBC—6 Dennis Day: 6:30 Gildersleeve: 7:30 District Attorney; 8:30
Kay Kyser: 9:30 UN Program.

CBS—5:30 Romance Drama "Kitty
Foyle:" 6 Jack Carson Comedy; 6:30
Dr. Christian Drama: 7 Burns and
Allen with Sinatra; 8 The Whistler

"18 Bowden Lane;" 8:30 Information
Please.

Please, ABC-6;30 Lone Ranger; 7:20 Court of Missing Heirs; 8 Paul Whiteman Music; 9 Bing Crosby and Groucho Marx; 9:30 Henry Morgan, MBS-6 Crime Book Drama; 6:30 Johnny Medero; 7:30 Name of Song Quiz, 8 Did Justice Triumph.

Thursday On Networks Thursday On Networks

ABC-8:15 a. m. Jack Kilty Song;
11 a. m. U. S. Marine Band: 4:15 n.
m. Dr. Leo Stilard of U. of Chicago
on "Atom Control:" 6 Henry Aldrich; 8 Abbott and Costello.
CBS-10 a. m. Kate Smith Speaking. 2 p. m. Hint Hunt; 4:15 Chester
Bowles on Prices; 5:30 Mr. Keen's
Drama; 7:30 Crime Photographer;
ABC-12:15 Nancy Craig Program;
2:30 Edwin C. Mill: 3:15 Hollywood
Quiz; 7 Lum and Abner; 9:45 Earl
Godwin. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty spent

Quiz; 7 Lum and Abner; 9:45 Ear Godwin. MBS 8:30 a. m. Say It With Music 12:30 p. m. Harlem Club- 2:15 Pohnsor Family: 6:30 Count of Monte Cristo 8:30 I Was a Convict. Prepared to suit you. MOBEETIE NEWS MOBEETIE-(Special)-Mesdame 117 W. FOSTER - PAMPA TEXA

Chester Lewis, Lonnie Lee, Fred Farmer, Ida Farmer, R. G. Russ, and Floyd Pennington, Wheeler, attended the Eastern Star meeting here Tuesday night. Willard Godwin and Tracy Willis were business visitors in Pampa

last week. Mrs. Minnie Godwin, Pampa, visited in the home of her son, Willard Godwin, and family last week Mr. and Mrs. J. Tschirhart were

Rosser Rudolph, Chicago, recently visited his father E. T. Rudolph, and sister, Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, and

Willard Godwin attended a conention of grain dealers in Amarillo

Misses Patty Bolin and Delores Ravis, Pampa, spent the weekend here with Miss Bolin's grandpar-

CHEERFULL NOTE

NEW YORK-(A)-Charles J. F Porter borrowed \$312 yesterday from the National City Bank and along with the cash he was handed his note, marked "PAID."

The puzzled borrower then learned that his loan included the billionth dollar loaned by the bank's 21-year-old personal loan departent and writing off the loan was the bank's way of celebrating.



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Panhandle

Pampa and Her NEW YORK (4)-The nations of Neighbor Towns

the world, says the New York Times, have almost 19,000,000 men under arms and are "spending perhaps Bell, Calif., have left for Tulsa. Okla., after visiting their daughter,

\$10,000.000.000 more on armaments than they did on the eve of war Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, and family, White Deer, Route 1. Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454,* The story was writetn by Hanson W. Baldwin, the Times' military Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis are on a writer, and was based on a survey conducted by him and Times cor-

motor trip to Louisiana and points interest en route.

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tions "are spending at least \$27,-Browning.* 400,000,000 a year on armaments Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke at the Brotherhood Banquet at the The Times survey placed the United States sixth in armed Pierce Street Baptist, Church in Amarillo last evening, R. E. Gatlin former Pampan, is educational di-

rector of that church.

Public Stenographer, Building, Rm. 4, Ph. 630. F. Crum. Mrs. Thelma Young and son, Jim-mie Don, spent the past weekend in Wheeler visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black.
Hand tailored suits. Plenty of

The shipyards of the world are turning out relatively few new naval coolens. Harry Schwartz. Ph. 1994. Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor Baldwin said estimate on the cost of the Central Baptist Church has of military establishments was comreturned from Waco where he spent plicated by inflation prevailing in some of the countries, by the fact the past week conducting a revival at the Memorial Baptist Church. that "perhaps billions" in concealed Dance Saturday nite at Southern funds were being spent on atomic and other technilogical research, Club. Vic Diaz seven-piece brass

band. Adm. 75c per person, tax inc.°
Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown are and, in the case of Russia, the fact that little information was obtain here for the summer from San Aned directly from Moscow. tonio. They are making their home in the Schneider Hotel. Baldwin placed Russia's defense budget for this year at 67,000,000,000 rubles, which would equal \$13,400,-FIRST SHIPMENT

GALVESTON—(P)—The Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation's 000,000 at the official rate of ex-"The budget being discussed Texas City plant shipped 10,000 Congress includes \$11,256,000,000 for pounds of new chemicals from here arms," the writer added. by air transport yesterday, the first chemicals shipped from Texas City

TEARJERKER HAVERFORD, Pa.-(AP)-A nurse at the home of J. Stanley Reeve was groping in the dark for a flashlight. She found an object of about

respondents in many countries

Ealdwin said that about 40 na-

strength, as follows: China, 5,750,

000 (Nationalist, and Communist); Russia, 3.800,000, Great Britain, 1,-

210.000; India. 1,000.600; Turkey, 675,000, and United States, 670,000.

"The United States has so tre-

mendous a lead in sea power that

not even Britain is a close second.

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State Is Slated to Offer Last Witnesses

BEAUMONT-(A)-The state was expected to present its final witnesss today in the trial of Riley B. McCaine, charged with murdering Einora Collins, 30-year-old uston clerical worker, Sept, 30,

1945, in Houston. The testimony was expected to include a statement concerning the case which McCaine is alleged to have made to FBI agents when he was arrested in Seattle after an 18month hunt.

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Opening News See Thursday's

NEWS

LOOK



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Oilers Work Overtime to Take 4-3 Victory from Lamesa

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(A)-Possibly Ad-American football conference commissioner, is an optimist; possibly he just doesn't know what's been going on in pro football-At any his ideas about speeding up grid games should be applauded-"I think we can speed up the average game as much as 15 to 25 minutes by shappy officiating," the commissaid the other day - He'll really have to get some sprinters in there, because the National League's Shorty Ray has spent years studying how to play football games faster and Shorty figures he's lucky if he can shave a couple of minutes off the playing time.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Big Tom Sheehan, Notre Dame catcher who never has hit below catcher who never has hit below 340 in college baseball and is around 500 this season, is drawing a lot of attention from Major League scouts—When Mel Patton met Herb scouts—When Mel Patton met Herb Johnny Hernandez hit a home run the White team to be played in Harvester Park next Friday night. nieet last week, Herb's teammate was so confident that he bet McKenley's pants on the race. Jim O'Reilly won them and gave them to Patton as a souvenir of his great 20.4 second dash.

CLEANING THE CUFF That quick eastern tour the flashy Texas Wesleyan basketball team lined up last spring is paying off. This winter T. W. C. will play Georgetown at Washington, Seton Hall in New Jersey, Kings Point at Great Neck and has tentative games in Springfield, Mass., Boston and Pittsburgh. The Giants' Clint Hartung has been having stomach trouble ever since that first pitching triumph. "Guess I got too dad blamed excited," says the phenom.

STATE COLLEGE Pa. - Penn State, back on a peacetime basic, maintains schedules in 17 intercollegiate sports.



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Sports Round-Up | Houston Buffs Riding High in **Texas League**

By MARSHALL COMERER Associated Press Staff
Houston's high-riding Buffs boast ed a seven-game winning streak and a comfortable lead at the head of the Texas League today. The Buffs belted out a 12-0 victory over the Fort Worth Cats last night to win seven of eight games during their present road trip. They lost their first game of the trip

to Oklahoma City. In last night's other games Oklahoma City defeated Shreveport, 6-1, San Antonio shut-out Dallas, 4-0. and Tulsa won from Beaumont, 2-1. Roman Brunswick pitched five-

from second to third place. Oklahoma City moved from third to see the toughest Harvester ball to second place on the two-hit pitch- club that spring training has lined its flashy right-hander, Ralph McCabe, McCabe had a no hit game going into the eighth inning, when Shreveport got its run on successive doubles by Herb Crompton and Ira Glass. The victory was McCabe's fourth straight without a loss.

The loss dropped Shreveport from fourth to fifth place. A single by pinch-hitter Paul

Swaboda in the seventh inning drove in two runs and gave Tulsa its 2-1 victory over Beaumont. San Antonio found new in a revised batting order that helped new Gerver gain a 4-0 victory Rallas, Garver allowed only four hits in gaining his third victory against three losses. The vic-

The teams change stands tenight Shreveport plays at Tulsa; Beau-mont at Oklahoma City; San Antonio at Fort Worth and Houston off and throwing a block into

tory put San Antonio in fourth

Rule Changes Are Not Effective Yet

AUSTIN —(P)— Spring football training for teams in the Texas Interscholastic League will not be prohibited until next year, League

Bedichek said some coaches were under the impression that the rule change was effective immediately.

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Hats off to Mr. Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball.

"His much maligned Mackmen have won six of their last eight

games including a 7-6 conquest of the mighty Bob Feller and the

Mr. Mack has been the target of

League club in a Major League.

Cleveland Indians last night,

than a dozen years.

with a man on base.

with four singles.

18 hits, both homers.

St. Louis Browns.

ton Senators 8-0 before 17,983 Capi-

game since he pitched a shutout

opening day, ended his four-game

The Red Sox continued their up-

surge by winning their seventh game in their last eight starts, trampling

the Chicago White Sox 19-6. Ted

Williams made two of the Red Sox'

Aided by four home runs, three of them in succession in the sixth

inning by Charlie Keller, Joe Di-maggio and Johnny Lindell, the New

York Yankees opened their home

swing with a 9-1 triumph over the

Led by their first base rookie sensation, Earl Torgeson, the Bos-

ton Braves defeated the Chicago

ng Bruins. Torgeson hammered in

five runs on two doubles, a single

and his eighth homer of the season

5-0 win with a neat two-hitter.

JUNIOR OILERS

The Pampa Jr. Ollers have scheduled a practice game against

Hedley next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. All Jr. Oilers planning to make the trip must contact

Paul Hill by tomorrow evening.

them is going to survive, and I fa-

Grand Old Man of Baseball Still Giving Fans Best Brand of Ball

SPORTS LINEUP By Bob Bray

two. The loss dropped Fort Worth We hope we aren't too far off base when we tell fans that we expect

> By tough, we mean just that Fans who have gone out to watch the boys work recently have noticed the fight and battle that the boys are showing out there and it looks good. The fact that a lineman is rough doesn't mean that he plays dirty ball. There is a world of difference, every tall player knows what it is—and a tough ballplayer will, make a dirty player forget his sneaking ways, fast.

> No, the point we are trying to get cross is the fact that several boys on the squad are getting to the point where they like to play rough, tough ball, and in our opinion a player's got to like to hit a guy bethe team will ever be successful. It sounds mighty rugged to stand up and talk about squaring guy's stomach that will make him think he's going to lose his last meal, but it's the game and boys who can stand the gaff, like it that way, and they're going to win games in proving it.

> Yes, we are pretty optimistic about having an outstanding team next year and the main reason for this optimism is the fact that some of the Harvester linemen are really finding themselves for the first time. They are beginning to remind us of some rugged Harvesters line-men who used to play ball under Buck Prejean, men like John Cheser, 'Rollie" Phillips and J. P. Matthews.

All three of these men were tough as nails, not because anyone pushed them but, because they just honestly enjoyed hard physical combat and that's what it takes to win other parks this season as they were

ball out there this spring and it will be rougher still next fall, we believe. Again, that's the reason we're optimistic about our club next year. It's the backs who get the glory, and certainly they deserve a night game in Cincinnati,
The scheduled Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game at Forbes Field was
postponed by rain. plenty, but for every touchdown that's made seven linemen did a

Big Spring Paces Longhorn League

(By The Associated Press) Big Spring, Midland and Vernon still running one, two three in the Longhorn League today. We have two worlds now and they are in a head-on collision. One of

Big Spring tacked an 8-4 defeat on Vernon yesterday, scoring four runs in the 12 inning. Odessa wal-loped its biggest rival, Midland, 8-6, loped its biggest rival, Midland, 8-6, and Ballinger came from behind to nose out Sweetwater 10-8.

Vor having ours come out on top.—

Rep. Charles A. Eaton (R) of New Jersey. se out Sweetwater 10-8.

8:15 Tonight in Oiler Park

eries with a 4-3 win over Lamesa at Oiler Park last night.

Al Johnston and Tom O'Connell teamed up with a pair of lusty doubles to end the contest with one out in the last of the 10th. Johnston led off with a double to right center that barely missed being a

Locals Meet Loboes Again at

homer. After Otey had grounded out, Buckel to Sturdevant, O'Connell ended it with a line drive double to left to end the game. Johnston had relieved Bill Hewitt in the first of the tenth with the bases full and one out. Cato, first man to face him, forced Palmer at the plate, Bailey to Smith for the second out and Buckel forced Cato at

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second, Otey and O'Connell, to retire the visitors without a score Although Johnston was "the fair haired boy" at the finish, Bill Hewitt had pitched a good game and would have won in regulation time except for a wild heave by Gene The 84-year-old gentleman, now Smith in the sixth that allowed in his 47th year as manager of the two unearned Lamesa runs to score Philadelphia Athletics is quietly and tie up the game. Of the eight enswering his critics by giving the hits he allowed, four were infield Athletic fans the best brand of scratches and another was a blooper baseball they have seen in more to center field.

It was a tough one for J. B. Garland, diminutive Lobo righthander, to lose. Prior to the rising in the 10th. he had retired 13 Oilers in a row. All of the Oilers' previous runs had been scored after two men were out.

much abuse in recent years. He has Outstanding fielding play was rife been accused of conducting a Minor throughout the game but it was highlighted by a sensational catch Disgruntled fans expected to see made by Oller rightfielder Joe For-the same old feeble A's again this tin and by Lobo shortstop Fiarito. year. And for a while it appeared Lamesa took an early lead when they were right for the Mackmen leftfielder Wilcox walked, center-dropped 10 of their first 14 games, fielder Fowler, walked, third basebut a close look at the results showman Palmer struck out and first ed that the A's were giving every sacker Sturdevant singled to let club a tussle. In only two games Wilcox come nome. Second sacker this season where the A's decisively Fiarito was given a fielders choice and Fowler was eliminated, Catcher

The A's had to come from behind Johnston flied out to right field. twice last night to win, scoring the The game continued scoreless and deciding runs in the seventh when even hitless until the fourth inning Sam Chapman followed a homer off Feller with his own four master when the Oilers chalked up two runs off a pair of hits to get ahead in the game, First sacker Bob Bai-The Detroit Tigers retained their ley beat out an infield hit, rightne game lead over the Boston Red fielder Joe Fortin and centerfielder Sox by shutting out the Washing-Carroll Berryman grounded out. Manager Grover Seitz was struck tal city fans in a night game. Hal Newhouser, who had not won a with a pitched ball and then stole

Third baseman Tony Range blast- York. ed a clean double and scored both Bailey and Seitz. Catcher Gene losing streak by blanking the Nats Smith flied cut to Garland to re-

tire the side. In the fifth, the Oilers increased their narrow lead by one run. Hew-itt singled, and the stole second Second sacker R. C. Otey flied out to rightfield, shortstop Tom O'Connell. walked, Bailey got a fielder's choice that forced O'Connell. For-tin singled to let Hewitt score. Berryman struck out for the final.

Lamesa came back in the sixth to score two runs to knot the score where it remained until the bottom of the tenth. Sturdevant singled through shortstop, Fiarita bunted, Johnston flied out to right field.

Cubs 7-4 to move within a half game of the National League lead-The rightfielder Cato hit to shortstop and O'Connell throws to home to catch Sturdevant out but Smith's throw to first is wild and The St. Louis Cardinals found their home field no different from Fiarito and Johnst bos' final run.

blanked by Lefty Dave Koslo who pitched the New York Giants to a Sherman Beats Austin In Wild Scoring Spree third inning, the Cincinnati Reds scored four times and went on to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-5 in

(By The Associated Press)
The second game of Austin's three-game series with Sherman tonight should be one for the books. The two teams battled through 13 free-hitting innings last night before Sherman came off with a 11-10 vic-

Shortstop Willie Reyes broke up the game that had been deadlocked three different times with a single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the thirteenth. Other results last night

Gainesville pound Paris, 14-4; Texarkana whip Wichita Falls 11-4, and Greenville defeat Waco, 6-1. Jerry Riffernburg went all the and five minute ball game, while Bill Green lasted until the 13th for Sherman. He went out in the final inning with the score deadlocked at 10-all and Teller received credit for

Riffenburg gave up 17 hits, Green and Teller 14. Gainesville to take its easy game from Waco. Babe Tuckey, Don Phipps and Joe Rancher hit for the circuit for the Owls.

Jodie Phipps' six hit pitching played the major role in Greenville's win—which jumped the Majors into second place in the standings.

Home runs also paid off for Texarkana, with Hal Simpson, Hal Van Pelt and George Washington col-lecting them. Al McCarty hit one for Wichita Falls.

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| HOW THEY STAND | |
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Unusual Foursome to Tee Off Next Saturday

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON-(P)-It probably vill be the most unusual foursome in golf history.

For, come Saturday, Bing Crosby, Senator Taft (R-Ohio). Hildegarde How could it be stopped? and Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler will tee oif together.

ment of golfers? they're playing in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament.

Bobby Jones, Gen. Dwight Elsen-hower, Walter Hagen, Gene Tunney, Carl Hubbell, Jack Dempsey and The plan for this tournament grew out of an idea of Attorney

General Tom Clark's. Clark, along with FBI Chief Edgar Hoover, was worried about the

rapid rise in juvenile delinquency. The best way, he figuered, was to get the kids interested in some-How come such a queer assort- thing else-before they got interested in crime.

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As usually occurs a year or so before a presidential-election, talk is making the rounds concerning the possibility 108, C.I.O., International Harvestof a third-party entrant into the greatest race on earth. This idea was broached to Mr. Wallace, when he was abroad, and he made a statement to the effect that he sought no office but would be glad to serve in any capacity that would advance the cause of peace. Prior to that, Mr. Wallace had suggested that Senator Pepper would be a good standard bearer for a party whose 'main plank the American workers face the would be better relations with Russia. The senator declined the honor with alacrity.

The history of third-party movements in this country is certainly not encouraging to possible aspirants. The electoral system, plus the very practical fact that only the established parties have the local organizations that get out the vote, works against them. Even Theodore Roosevelt, running as an ex-president with an enormous personal following, couldn't make the grade. The elder LaFollette was one of the driving personalities of the time, but the us study in detail precisely these best he could do was carry Wisconsin. The last third-party | two by way of example: candidacy, that of Representative Lempke, collapsed like a pricked balloon. And the perennial minor-party candidates-Socialist, Prohibition, etc.-rarely carry even a single U. S. county. This is definitely a two-party nation.

The next election, it seems certain, will be a fairly exact reflection of the Roosevelt-Willkie race to the extent that officers there will be no important difference over what our foreign policy should be. The isolationists, in either party, are now so heavily outnumbered that they hardly count. The campaign, as a consequence, will be almost entirely conducted on domestic issues—unless, of course, some great and unexpected event occurs to entirely change the outlook.

It is taken for granted now that Mr. Truman will be the Democratic candidate. He will dominate the convention and write his own ticket. At the moment, the Republicans in the strongest positions are Taft, Vandenberg and Dewey, with Stassen and Warren as the principal lesser contenders. Party solidarity on major domestic problems is reasonably good, and there should be no important defections of the kind that occurred during the Roosevelt campaign when big-name Republicans backed him.

The issues on which the campaign will be fought are in the making now. One is labor, It has been forecast that if Congress passes a "tough" labor bill President Truman may veto it. This, should it happen, would give the Republicans a powerful talking point, particularly if more major strikes occur between now and election.

Taxation is another lively issue. Mr. Truman has consistently said that he is opposed to any tax reduction now. Secretary Snyder has spoken against it before Congressional committees. The Republican leadership believes substantial tax reduction is both feasible and wise, and it has the votes to pass some kind of a bill. Again, should Mr. Truman resort to the veto, an open-and-shut issue would be created.

The size of the budget will make another good controversy. Mr. Truman's \$37,500,000,000 proposed budget is being cut in many directions, and the Republican fiscal experts say it can be reduced by at least \$5,000,000,000 and probably more, without endangering the national defense, or in any way lessening the efficiency of the government in providing essential services. Thus, a Republican economy plank is being readied for presentation to the ly and compare conformity with voters.

A president whose party had lost control, of both branches of Congress would normally be regarded as a hopeless standard bearer. Usually, loss of but one branch partial jury from within the ranks at mid-term has been sufficient to assure defeat for the of a union any of whose members incumbent. Yet the Republicans new have a very healthy respect for Mr. Truman's possibilities as a vote-getter, by chance win the enmity of its and they have lost the over-confidence that followed the last national election. The public opinion polls indicate the accused of obtaining from that this may be the closest contest in a great many years within the union's ranks a prac--possibly the closest since the Wilson-Hughes campaign. ticing attorney qualified to repre-That in itself is a novelty after a series of campaigns in which the result was never seriously in doubt.

PAINFUL EXTRACTION

NEW YORK -(P) - Dr. Henr Cerully called out "who's next?" vesterday and in walked two rob ers who extracted \$150 and some dental gold from the dentist.

* THOUGHTS

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Learn patience from the lesson Though the night be drear and To the darkest sorrow there comes a morrow,
A right to every wrong.

—John T. Trowbridge.

Premier Hands in

His Resignation

day to provisional President Enrico De Nicola as Socialists and Christian Democrats charged each other or more members. with responsibility for the collapse

of his coalition government. A communique from hte Christian Democratic premier's press office tion has been torn with dissension Stanford U. over Italy's debt problem.

NATIONAL WHIRLIG news behind

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By R. C. HOILES Evils of the Closed Shop

(Continued) Today's column is a continuaion of the article written by Harold Brandt, a union man for twenty years and former Vice and Business Repreof McCormick Local sentative er Company, Chicago, entitled

vila of the Closed Shop". At the conclusion of yesterday's column, Mr. Brandt stated that are, becoming-literallylaw unto themselves seriously afflicting the industrial health of America a condition wherein economic loss of their American Bill of Rights".

I quote:
"Allow me to present in this place a direct quotation from the Constitution and By-Laws-curin force-of two G.I.O. rently ie, the United Steel Workers, and the United Farm Equipment Workers, Many other unions provide regulations similar or even more autocratic, but let

"Section 1. A member may be fined, suspended or expelled for following reasons: "(1) For any action or conduct detrimental to the interests

of the Union and for slandering the organization or any of its "'(2) For failure to pay a fine imposed by the Union, or for disobeying or failure to comply with any order or decision of the Union's officers within the time

provided in such order or decision.

"(3) For holding membership or office in a dual union.

"(4) For usurping or inter fering with the rights of the Union's officers, for resorting to the courts for redress of an alleged wrong done him by the Union or its officers before exhausting the remedies provided for by the Union's Constitution.

"(5) For violating any provision of the Union's Constitution. ((6) For violating any collectve bargaining agreement or working rule of the Union.

advocating or attempting to bring about the withdrawal from the Union of any member or group of members. "(8) For interfering with any official of the Union in the discharge of his duties."

"Outlined next are the trial procedures set up to bring any of the above charges against a union " '(9) The accused member shall

be tried by a Trial Committee consisting o' at least seven (7) members who shall be elected by the Union. A two-thirds majority shall "'(10) The accused shall be per mitted representation by legal

of his own choice; such counsel shall be a member of the union and shall be required to abide by the trial procedure as outlined in the Union's Constitu-

our Constitution and Bill of Rights for the accused. "Just what chance does the ac-

cused have of obtaining an immay at the drop of a hat be faced with the same charge, should they officials?

sent his interests?

"According to American legal practice, an accused person is entitled to trial by a jury which shall consist of no fewer than twelve persons. Moreover, in order found guilty he must be convicted by a unanimous vote of RCME—(P)—Premier Alcide De all twelve. Within these particular Gasperi handed his resignation to-unions, however, an accused perall twelve. Within these particular son may be convicted by a twothirds majority of a jury of seven

(To be continued)

American colleges and universities, in trying to care for increascause of Socialist attacks on him danger of spreading their resources yesterday. The three-party coali-tion has been tore with discounies of work.—Donald B. Tresidder of

Rear Admiral A. M. Pride, new

Piasecki says that on his drawing

boards is a new model to weigh 17

tons and be the equivalent of the

Sikorsky says that the family heli-

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UNITED-Contrary to general reports, a merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization into a united labor organization of approximately 14,000,000 industrial workers has become a distinct possibility as a consequence of recent private conferences among Green, Philip Murray and Jonh L. Lewis

cently at the Statler Hotel in Washngton to compose their differences they greeted each other as old pals after a decade of political and trade union bickering.

Sitting between Mr. Green and Mr. Murray, Teamster Boss Daniel J. Tobin, who has headed the Dem-National Committe's Labor Division for the last two presidential caripaigns, said:

"I am sitting between two exminers. Murray, "but I was thrown out of

the minig fraternity." when John L. Lewis withdrew his United Workers from the CIO, and threw Murray on his perilous own as head of the CIO.

WORSE-"Yes," replied Mr. To bin, "but Bill Green, the ex-miner got a worse deal than you did busted up his union by forming the CIO in the first place And look what a 'big shot' Bill Green is now in the labor movement of the United States.'

These exchanges are important in disclosing that there is no personal animosity among the leader of the two organizations.

VOTE—The prospect of an AFL-CIO reunion is brighter today than it has been in the ten-year history of industrial and political disputes involving these important units of the nation's labor organizations.

There are so many petty and jurisdictional disputes to be ironed out that any amalgamation cannot be effected overnight. But it is a labor secret that most of the arguments on juristdictional jealousies and differences have already been settled. There will be small trouble on that score.

In short, there is every reason t believe that 14,000,000 workers will scon be enlisted under a single labor banner for the presidential election 1948. As of today, in view of anti-labor legislation sponsored by the Republicans, the majority would probably vote for President Truman.

ASSET-Another influence maklabor peace and unification is the fact that President Truman has not interfered in the negotiations between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He has given his blessing toward the movement for unification, but he has kept hands off.

President Roosevelt always tried to block any merger. When it was proposed by Mr. Lewis after Pearl or in early 1942. FDR formed a "Labor Victory Cabinet" to pre-vent a labor unification which might nclude his political enemy, John L. Lewis.

President Truman has not intion proceedings. He seems to want a single, united, labor organization. In view of Capitol Hill Republicans' insistence on a strong, antilabor law, the President appears to believe that a unified labor movement will be a Democratte asset in

REPORTER-High State Department officials, including Secretary of State Marshall, veteran foreign correspondents and old-time diplo mats conversant with Russia chuckle over the Stalin-Stassen interview.

Regarding the former Governor of Minnesota as a third-rate reporter, Washington wonders why American newspapers overplayed this duet. It was pure Stalin propaganda, in the opinion of the State Department. Stalin pledged friendship and co-

operation with the United States at the very moment when Ambassador Gromyko and Foreign Commissar Molotov were rejecting Truman-Marshall proposals for European and world peace. He likened our system of govern

ment to Hitler's although his totalitarianism was closer to the Nazi's than ours. Yet Mr. Stassen, who is seeking the 1948 nomination as a said De Gasperi was resigning be- ing numbers of students, stand in liberal, entered no demurrer on this point.

> that Washington is laughing over whole affair. At the very moment that Stalin was defying and flaunting our Secretary of State at By Peter Edson the Moscow Conference, and repudiating his Teheran, Yalta, and Potsdam, pledges, he was selling Harold a bill of peace goods. Gregory, Army Air Stassen's only contribution, in the opinion of Washington diplomats. is that he helped to develop irre-

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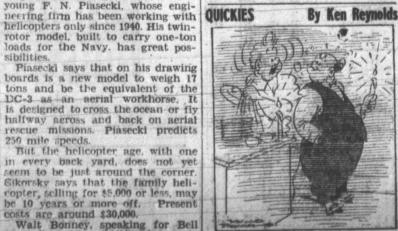
United States and Moscow. \$300,000 Bond Issue Petitioned

STEPHENVILLE-(AP)-The Erath County Commissioners Court has ordered a \$300,000 road bond issue to be voted upon by taxpayers of three of the four precincts of the county

A similar project was approved by voters in the Dublin precinct last year, accounting for that precinct's exclusion from the current project

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lozen of the world's leading authori- SOUNDS LIKE A TALL TALE ties on helicopters had a bull seswriters the other nilt, just as secretary of the Helicopter Associa- in speculating about future military you'd expect, the talk all went right tion, told about a man on a train, applications of the windmills. With concilable differences between the straight up and hovered in mid-air riding by the Piasecki helicopter plant in Sharon Hill, Pa., and see-laying signal corps wire from a heli-Only man who kept, his feet on ing a two-rotor job in flight.

HELICOPTER AGE

the ground was Igor Sikorsky, Russian-born inventor of the "heel-e-

loads of from two to 20 persons. back to the days of his early experitive smokestack.

ments for United Aircraft. He used to take movies to record his proreal, practical u gress. It was noticed, however, that ter. The authority seemed to be Lou while his films showed the first Leavitt of Camden, N. J., who operdels flying up, down, sideways and backwards, they did not fly forbout this little detail he shook his head sadly and said in his beautiful accent, "I know. This is the one thing we have not yet solve-ed."

Just to show how much progress here has been since then, get a the egg-beater designers of talk shop about,

of Philadelp int of the American Helicopciety, told with a rotary not his tongue in his cheat the idea of lifting the helistraight up in the air with dmill contraption, then turn-90-degree angle a horizontally at his

bull ses— Welch Pogue, former Civil Aero- Forces expert on helicopters, took aviation nautics Board chairman and now off on more bizarre flights of fancy

The man got off the train at the planting the telephone poles. next stop, came back and demandco-peter" as he used to call it. He's ed to buy one, immediately. Seems still an enthusiast about the future he had a contract to paint a tall for his invention, but he admits it factory chimney. His idea was to has definite limitations—150-mile-an-hour cruising speeds and useful out the cabin door, run the helicopter up one side of the chimney and

real, practical uses of the helicop- NO 'COPTER FOR GRANDMA ates a fleet of eight helicopters for hire and is having his troubles making both ends meet. In his best month he took in \$20,000, but still lost money. Operating costs are

Lou Leavitt has, however, done all kinds of jobs. Surveying a Louiiana oil field. Hauling ad of some of the screwball Driscoll and Sen. Alexander Smith on their political campaign barning parcels to 55 Connecticut towns 250 mile speeds.

But the helicopter age, with one anybody getting hurt. "But for a moment," he said, "I wished Santa Claus was back on his reindeer."

Leavitt finds another great drawback. "If you're eating soup near trois, but they have decided "they

back. "If you're eating soup near trols, but they have decided "they where a couple of helicopters land can't bring out a model for grand-it or take off," he says, "the soup gets ma this year."

qeadpan seriousness he talks about

chief of Naval Aviation, said that on recent fleet manuevers in the Caribbean, he found that the helicopter assigned to his flagship, the Leyte, was quite useful in getting the admiral ashore for cocktails. story about Sikorsky goes, down the other and so spray-paint, Lesser braid which had to depend on the barge for trips ashore us-That brought the talk around to ually

Real enthusiast in the business is young F. N. Piasecki, whose engineering firm has been working with helicopters only since 1940. His twinrotor model, built to carry one-ton loads for the Navy, has great possibilities

in New Jersey. Deliververtise a Hartford department in every back yard, does not yet store's anniversary. Landing Santa seem to be just around the corner laus in Allentown, Pa., on a small f excited, screaming kids without

panding volume. It was one of the sharpest dips since mid-April.

While slowdowns appeared after a lively opening, selling, again turned active in the final hour. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares for low-quoted issues was plentiful. Mild short covering brought a few recoveries at the close but minus marks were wide-spq-8;read. Transfers expanded to around 1,100,000 shares, among the largest for a month.

Stumblers included U. S. Steel. Beth-lehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Norfalk & Western, Delaware & Hudson, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Louiseville & Nashville, Montgomery Wad, International Harvester, Douglas Aaircraft, Boeing, American Telephone, Commonwealth & Southern, Anaconda, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville U. S. Gypsum, Proctor & Gamble, Skelly Oil, Amerada, Petroleum, Texas Co., American Woolen, Monsanto Chemical, Spencer Kellogg (despite a spilt proposal), Colgate-Palmolive, Pfizer and Burlington Mills. (despite a split proposal), Col e-Palmolive, Pfizer and Burlington

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, May 13— (P)
Wheat No. 1 hard, 2.79-81,
Barley No. 2 1.55-57.
Oats No. 2 white 1.09-10.
Corn No. 2 white 1.90-90; No.
white 1.96-97.
Sorghums No. 2 vell.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 13—(P)—Grain futures recovered from the eraly recessions, but the most part leadership was uncertain and traders hestitant to follow advances aggressively.

Wheat lead corh upwkard on commercial buying credited largely to mill herges against the sale of flour to Italy.

At the finish wheat was unchanged to 1½ cents higher than the previous close May 28 671/4-289. Corn was 14.

At the finish wheat was unchanged to 135 cents higher than the previous close. May \$2.674-2.69. Corn was 15 to 134 lower. May \$1.6914 Oats were 16 higher to 34 lower. May 92%-%

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CHICAGO, May 13—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Supplies moderate: demand fair; market steady for long whites slightly weaker for Bliss Triumphs old stock: Supplies light, demand slow; very few sales; Idaho Russe Burbanks \$4.95; Michigan Russe Rurals and Sebagos \$2.85 unwashed Alabama, Bliss Triumphs \$4.415; California long white \$3.65-3.70 (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

No. 1 quality).

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY May 13— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle, 5100; calves, 500;
bulk beef steers, good and choice,
23.00-25.00; 4 loads medium weights
and weighty kind 23.50; average medium and low good steers, 21.00-22.50;
good and choice heifers and mixed
yearlings, 22.50-24.50; top medium and
good cows 16.70-18.50; odd good and
choice native dry feds 12.00-20.00;
most common and medium 14.00-16.50;
good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00;
latter price paid more freely than recently; few medium and good stock
steers 18.00-21.50; load good and choice
500 lb. helfers 20.90; medium and good
cows 13.25-15.00.

Hogs, 2,000; slow, uneven, steady
to 25 higher than Monday's average;
top 24.50; good and choice 170-150 lb
23.73-24.50; 260-280 lb 22.50-23.75, sows
18.25-75; few 19.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH May 13. (P)—Cattle 3.000; calves 800; very active, most
classes 25-50c above alst week's close;
medium to good slaughter steers and
yearlings 18.00-23.75; medium to good
cows 1400-17.00; few heiferettes to
18.00; good and choice fat calves
18.50-23.00; common to medium calves
14.00-18.50; stocker calves, vearlings
and steeers mostly 15.00-20.00.
Hogs 800; butcher hogs 50-75c above
Monday's levels; sows and pigs steady
to 50c higher; top 25.00 paid sparingly
by city butchers; most good and choice
180-300 lb butchers 24.75; good and
choice 325-450 lb 23.25-24.50; good and
choice 150-175 lb 22.50-24.50; sows
18.00-19.00; stocker pigs 22.00 down.

18.00-19.00; stocker pigs 22.00 down. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS. May 13— (P)—Spot cotton closed steady, \$4.25 bale lower. Sales 1.282. Low middling 31.210; middling 35.35; good middling 35.95. Receipts 4,758. Stoci 146.130.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, May 13— (P) otton futures dropped more than n some months here today under s

THE STORY: Sophie comes upon Godfrey trying to make love to Bridget, the maid. She apologizes to Bridget for Godfrey's behavior and tells her it will never happen again. XXIV

WHEN she returned to the draw-ing room Godfrey was still sitting there alone, waiting for teatime. She walked in without a word of greeting and sat down. Godfrey cleared his throat "Don't discharge the woman, Sophie," he said. "She-er-she lost her head on finding herself

in the same room with Godfrey

Mansbridge. A natural enough

reaction for a person unused to selebrities." Sophie raised a weary hand *Oh, stop it, Godfrey. You're didn't she, and money, and secur-only making yourself ridiculous." ity—? She could afford to buy

"I, my dear?". "It's stupid of me to mind, isn' it? I don't know why I let my-self care how you behave."

"Sophie, I can assure you i meant nothing. It was absolutely ings presently." meaningless." "Don't you suppose I know that

ingless-to you." The room was very still for a minute as they both allowed the woman who ever meant anything fied and ponderous step approachpast to envelop them in silence. to me. When I heard you were ing along the hall. He came into It was Godfrey who spoke first. having an affair with Vasilov it view. "They are coming, Mad-"Well," he said, his tone almost hurt my feelings very much." he announced, pulling on focular, "I'm glad you can be more sensible about it now, my think I'm in my dotage and have his tie.

Julie divorced you, I was foolish enough to expect you to marry entirely. I won't hear a word Godfrey, for Vicky's sake—do try

"Come, come, Sophie, you you! I am very fond of him and rushed straight off into the arms profoundly grateful to him. It's of Vasilov. At the time I was cut hard for you to understand that, up about it, I can tell you." perhaps—you who married twice "Just a second! Your chronology without love."

is out of order. If you remember, you married your society queen Bernheim when you finally marfive years before I ever laid eyes ried! At the age of sixty, wasn't it?"

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SOPHIE sat without speaking for a few moments. How would it be possible to explain to Godfrey what Max had meant to her?

She moved across the room, setthing herself more comfortably, arranging her skirts to the best adher hands in her lap and spoke vantage. "Godfrey, I'd like you to with a sigh. "And if you and I understand once and for all why I had married, there would have been no Vasilov, and no Max married Max. Basil and I were Bernheim, and no other man at all together for five years-and they were happy years. After that I retired, as you know, except for my three farewell-appearance PERHAPS that would have been better in the end," he

"Well, then our daughter mar-

conceded. "Though Lord knows ried Frank Jenkins and I was what we'd be living on now. My alone. I hadn't even my career marriage was never happy, even any more. When Max Bernheim at the start. You can appreciate came along. I hesitated to marry. just how unhappy it was when you realize that Eleanor divorced It seemed unfair to marry outside me without leaving me a cent. She the profession, and then there was was the most jealous and vengeful -I felt-" She waited, unwilling to admit what had been her real "Poor Godfrey! And it must reason, which was the feeling that have seemed like such a good idea she belonged to Godfrey, should never really marry another. at the time. She had position, "Never mind. I accepted Max. I liked him. He was one of the nicest men I have ever known. herself any husband she wanted, Truly sympathique. We were su-Godfrey drew himself erect with premely happy. And then when dignity and gave her a suspicious Vicky needed me she had a home look, "Sophie, you'll hurt my feel- to come to. Max was like a grandfather to her." Sophie dropped Sophie laughed richly, throw- her voice until it was almost a ing back her head. "I sincerely whisper. "She never knew, of course, and doesn't now, that you

"But you have!" he protested. are her grandfather." You know you are the only . Thes heard Sir Charles's digni-"How absurd you are! Do you his white gloves and straightening

forgotten how you could make me | Sophie swept her draperies into She smiled sadly, still looking feel? For nearly five years after place and prepared to greet the back. "I wasn't always, was I? you married Eleanor I ate out my guests. "As soon as you have an-After our baby was born, when fool heart. I was over it when I nounced them, Sir Charles, please against Basil, Godfrey, I warn to behave yourself."

Godfrey, settling himself into a position where his left profile was reflected in a mirror, pulled his sleeves down over his cuffs and made no reply.

They waited for the sound of the doorbell.

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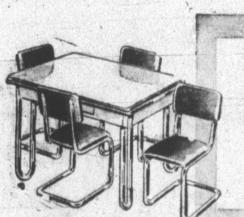


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> About 50 women from the various churches of the town attended the luncheon of the Inter-Church Group in observance of World Compassion of the Inter-Church Church Churc nunity Day at the Methodist Church Friday. Mrs. R. F. Surratt was pro-

The last meeting of the year for the Panhandle Parent-Teachers Association will be held Thursday afternoon in the Panhandle High School Auditorium, Mrs. Hugh Cypher, Borger, will install the new

Mrs. Lee Russell, Canyon, is vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert son at Corpus Christi. Sullivan, and family.

Mrs. S. G. Bobbitt has returned from a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Knox Whitney and Mrs. John Nunn, and their families in Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunnley, Amo-

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Louie F. Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. Opal Cleek, and Mrs. Fannie Williams, were among those from the Panhandle Methodist Church who attended the District" Conference of the Amarillo District at Tenth Street Church in Amarillo, Tuesday,

Mrs. H. O. Lemons is a medical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ketchum, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Esteene Ketchum of Amarillo, are visiting

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

TOPS IN FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Willie O'Neal has returned from a ten-day stay in Mineral Wells. She was accompanied by her

Mrs. Faye Herndon, Mrs. Leah Franklin and Mrs. Fannie Williams are visiting in Denton, College Station and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis and

Edward Cranmer is a surgical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

H. J. Hughes was re-elected a of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association at Galveston, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes attended the convention and also visited Mrs. Hughes sister, Mrs. Howard Anderson, and Mr. Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rorex, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Skaggs and George Smith attended the funeral of J. E. B. Wright in Amariflo Thursday Mr. Wright was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Skaggs and Mr. Rorex,

Mrs. J. B. Howe and Mrs. Opal rillo, visited her paretns, Mr. and Purvines visited last week in Clap-Mrs. Floy Ketchum, this week, ham, N. M., with Clarence Howe and family. Mrs. Harold V. O'Neal

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dittberner a son, David Eric, born April 21. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris, Mrs. Gordon is the former Helen White Deer, visited last week in Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M

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Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, Corvallis, Ore., are the parents of

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thorp and

J. B. Howe and son, J. Floyd have returned from Pierre, S. D., where they recently purchased a ranch. The trip was made in J. Floyd's plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carruth and family, Mrs. Lottle Turcotte and Rev. and Mrs. Russell West, Pampa, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Heaston.

Seniors of Panhandle High School left Friday morning by chartered bus for Carlsbad Caverns. They were accompanied by Mesdames A. M. Pemberton, David M. Warren and George Burum. Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe, class sponsor, was unable to make the trip.

Winfred York arrived home Thursday morning by plane from a ten-day visit in New Orleans. He was accompanied home by his small niece, Carol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. York, New Orleans, and her nurse, Phillistine. Carol will

fessional Phormacy Richard Drug

daughter, Mrs. Van Carter, are vis-iting in Port Arthur vith Mrs. Car-ter's daughter, Mrs. Audrey Craw-in Panhandle last week. The Har-Daniels has not announced his risons are former residents of Pan-

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett and son, Phillip, Warren, Ind., are vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nickell, and sister, Helen. Mrs. Bennett is the former Leveta

Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Munro are visiting relatives in Liberty Hill.

Miss Majorie Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing, has been chosen class historian of the Senior Class at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Penn were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saul, Groom.

President-elect John O'Keefe and past presidents, Joe Rorex and James Todd, attended the Rotary Convention in Fort Worth last week

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Tom Castleberry, has returned from Vernon where he attended the Santa Rosa Rodeo

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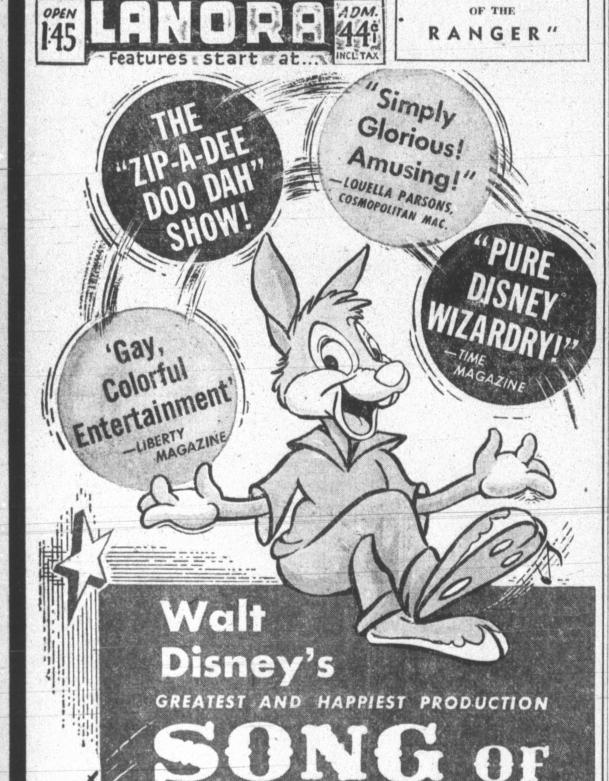
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